

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of May, 1932 5,458

Manchester Evening Herald

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(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1932.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

LINE UP DELEGATES FOR PARLEY BATTLE

Sen. Harrison Tries To Iron Out Differences Between Smith and 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 nomination.

With accredited convention voters arriving hourly, chiefdom 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 Joseph P. Kamp, an anti-Roosevelt leader.

All confident that their particular cause would prevail, but the checking of delegate rosters and on nevertheless in many cases men espousing the same side could not agree as to how many votes their faction controlled.

There was, moreover, a general feeling that the first dependency of the election would not come until Tuesday's roll call on the chairmanship.

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

Predicting Roosevelt's nomination as the first dependency, the governor's followers to abandon their campaign for elimination of the two thirds rule in the interest of party harmony, and that Shouse be given an opportunity to make "a ringing speech" with Walsh thereafter taking over the chairmanship.

Parley's Program Almost at once, James A. Farley, chief Roosevelt tactician, announced the fight against the two thirds rule would go on with undiminished intensity.

"When we have a move we go straight through," he said.

Alfred E. Smith was adamant in turning down the Harrison proposition. 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 upon the convention may be his followers are in firm control of the convention committees. They demonstrated this early last evening by tentatively seating Roosevelt delegations from Louisiana, Minnesota and Porto Rico, over objection of groups opposing the governor and claiming they legally represent the Democrats of the two states and the island dependency.

100,000 CHILDREN GATHER FOR MASS

Dublin Thronged With Delegates To Eucharistic Congress; Cardinal Says Mass.

Dublin, June 25.—(AP)—A cascade of starch and bright eyes—white dresses and white ribbons and white sashes, fitted into the majestic, colorful pageant of the Eucharistic Congress today. It was Children'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 altar in Phoenix Park.

By 10 a. m.—an hour before the solemn pontifical 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 flare of trumpets dismissed them.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, June 25.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for June 23 were \$282,046,077; expenditures \$27,457,223.81; balance \$254,588,854.20. Customs duties for 23 days of June were \$12,195,993.84.

FACTIONAL FIGHTS EXCITE DELEGATES

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

Chicago, June 25.—(AP)—The spectacular factional strife of Louisiana democracy was added today to the problems and controversies confronting the National convention.

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 "Kingfish" Huey D. Long, over the protest of two other groups believed opposed to the New York governor's nomination.

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

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 convention itself.

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

Heated Battle The battle produced heat and almost bodily combat as the private wars of Democracy in Minnesota and Louisiana were opened on the foreign field of Chicago. At first the contestants, and even Senator Long

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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 today sent no instructions to Ambassador Matsudaira at Geneva regarding the Hoover disarmament proposals and officials said they were in no hurry to do so.

The newspaper Nichi-Nichi, usually well informed, said one or two months probably would elapse before Tokyo announced its stand on the Hoover plan.

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

Against Arms Cut High officials in the War Department and the foreign office stressed that Japan's primary preoccupation at the present time is with the situation in Manchuria, which, they 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.

Los Angeles, June 25.—(AP)—The tearful description of the love scene in the alleged romance of David Hutton, singer, and Myrtle John St. Pierre, nurse, is taking too much time, Judge Lester Roth believes.

This trial is costing the county a lot of money and it ought to be expedited," said the trial judge after the pretty, brunette nurse completed her third day on the witness stand in her \$200,000 suit for alleged breach of promise against the husband of Almesa Semple McPherson, evangelist.

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

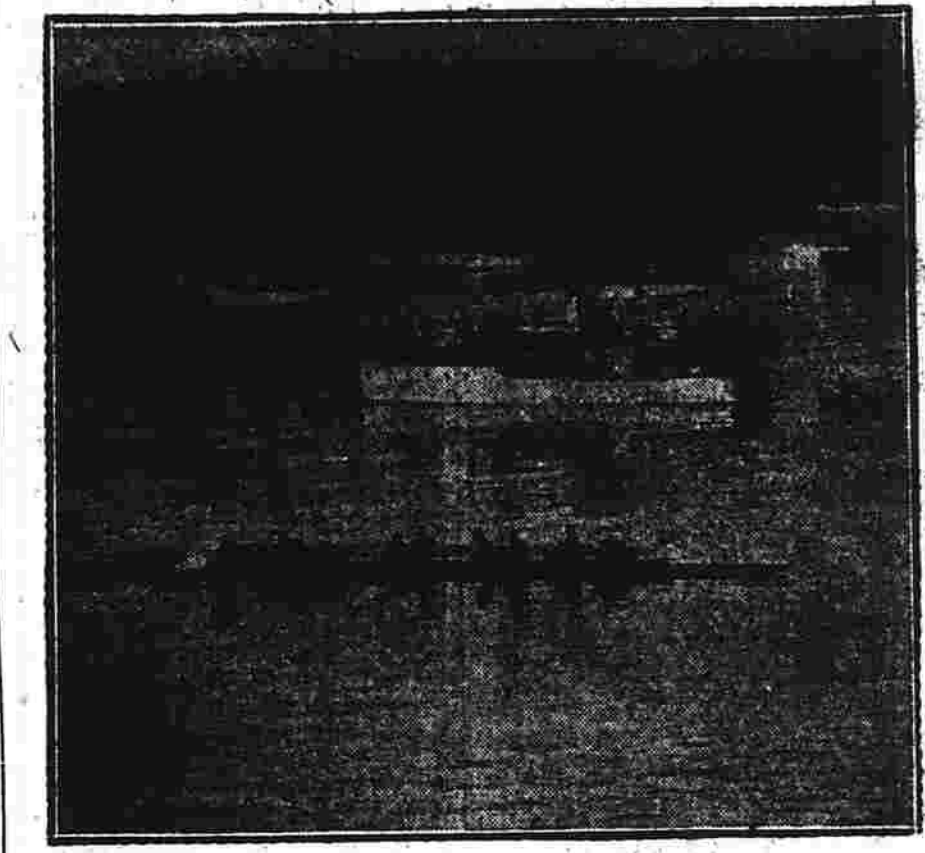
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(Continued on Page Two)

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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 oarsmen 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 It Will Not Operate Against Depression; Credit Structure Must Be Reorganized, He Says.

Fairfax, Va., June 25.—(AP)—J. G. Callan, professor of industrial management at the Harvard Graduate School Business Administration, believes that flexibility in working schedules rather than any arbitrary shortening of the working week will be the result of forces operating in the current depression.

"Nevertheless," 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 considerable parts of the year at least."

"The present low level of employment is traceable in substantial part to inadequacy of the credit structure, particularly lack of control of long-term credit," the professor said.

Before Depression. "In the two-score years prior to the depression, machinery and the organization of industry has enabled the average industrial worker to do the work formerly done by three, to draw the wages of three and to do the other two for jobs that the same industrial and technical advances provided. Thus there had been a sort of race between technological employment and labor-saving employment, which had ended not quite in a dead heat, since hours had been somewhat shortened, and unemployment was rising before the 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

(Continued on Page Two)

What little celebrating might be done promised to be quite different from General Calles' last birthday party. Last June 28 the Calles family were hosts to scores of Mexico's most prominent sons and daughters at the General's Santa Barbara, California, hacienda. Practically everyone of prominence in his native land gathered to congratulate him and his wife.

This year, any celebrating probably will be done quietly within the confines of Senora Calles' room at the hospital and then, only if the senora continues to improve to such an extent that her condition will permit the reception of visitors.

The general has formulated no

(Continued on Page Two)

JUDGE SPEEDS UP HEART BALM SUIT

Nurse Asks Damages From Husband of Evangelist; She Tells of Love Making.

Los Angeles, June 25.—(AP)—The tearful description of the love scene in the alleged romance of David Hutton, singer, and Myrtle John St. Pierre, nurse, is taking too much time, Judge Lester Roth believes.

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(Continued on Page Two)

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 revolt at Bangkok, Siam, which overthrew the absolute rule of King Prajaphok and Queen Rambal yesterday was economic distress, reports reaching here today said.

The King has been powerless to cope with the economic crisis, a Havana 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 newspaper, Le Matin heard that 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.

The newspaper, Le Matin heard that a number of army functionaries were dismissed by the King last week as a result of the economy drive.

Desperate Situation. The financial situation has been so desperate recently the Havana Agency said, that Sir Edward Cook who has been acting as financial adviser to the King, notified the monarch he considered his presence in Bangkok no longer necessary and that it would be useless to replace him with another expert.

The Siamese legation here said today the inability of the peasants to sell rice and rubber was the chief cause of the economic crisis which led to the revolution. A sliding scale salary reduction for government employees, put into effect six months ago, was a contributing cause, legation officials said.

A grave economic situation was caused, they said, by a drastic reduction of Chinese and Japanese imports of Siamese rice.

The legation officials said they believed the situation at Bangkok was "grave enough" because they had received no official word from the capital since the revolt began yesterday.

His Last Birthday. What little celebrating might be done promised to be quite different from General Calles' last birthday party. Last June 28 the Calles family were hosts to scores of Mexico's most prominent sons and daughters at the General's Santa Barbara, California, hacienda. Practically everyone of prominence in his native land gathered to congratulate him and his wife.

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TWO WOMEN DIE IN STALLED AUTO

Struck By Train At Bristol Crossing—Man Hurt, Driver Escapes Injury.

Bristol, June 25.—(AP)—Two women sitting in the rear seat of a stalled automobile during efforts to move it from a railroad track were killed last night when a train suddenly swept around a curve and struck them.

The driver, Mrs. Robert Woodford, whose efforts to start the car were futile, leaped to safety. Miss Charlotte Hinchliffe, 75, was dead when taken from the wreckage and Mrs. Mena Lawson, 68, died at Bristol hospital.

Louis Hickory, 35, who with several other men were attempting to push the machine from the tracks was hurled 30 feet. He suffered a se-

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

Syracuse, N. Y., June 25.—(AP)—A woman's eyes which kill yeast just by a look and a "bearded lady" fly go far toward explaining why no two persons ever were exactly alike.

Both were reported to the American Association for the Advancement 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 too mild at ordinary distances to be dangerous to the bread or the "brew."

The evidence that these rays are given off not only by the eye but by most other parts of the body was presented by Dr. Otto Rahn of Cornell University. Only at times are they strong enough to kill yeast.

But they add to a growing mass of evidence that rays of various kinds are constantly flying about within human bodies. The sort of changes they may produce were il-

TOWN HOST TO THREE CONVENTIONS 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 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 Leaguers.

Program. The convention will open with a business session and election of officers at 3:30 o'clock, followed by a supper in the church vestry at 5:30 o'clock. An inspirational rally will be held at 7:30 o'clock. The main address will be delivered by Rev. C. O. Bengtson of Chicago, Ill., who will speak on "The Value of a Promise."

Herbert Johnson, president of the host league, will make 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 Bethel Church Glee Club, the St. Paul's Church Children's Chorus and the Boys' Junior Glee Club.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, a Holy Communion service will be held at which Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm, president of the New England Conference Luther League, will preach the professional sermon. This will be Rev. Hjelm's farewell address to the Conference as he will leave for Chicago, Ill., on September 1, to fill the pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Danbury, Conn.

The choir of the host church will furnish the music at this service.

Tomorrow Afternoon. The final session of the convention 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 chorus of 250 voices will sing, under the direction of Helge Pearson. Henry Bonander of New Britain will be at the organ.

Arrangements have been made to house more than 185 delegates overnight at the homes of members of the local church. These delegates will receive breakfast and Sunday dinner at the respective homes. Supper tonight and tomorrow evening will be served at the Emanuel Lutheran church. It is expected that many of the members of the Luther League 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 convention.

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CONVENTION SCHEDULES MOOSE PROGRAM Today

1:30 p. m.—Parade will start from Pearl street marching south on Main street to South Methodist 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.

MASONIC 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 Today. 3:30 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.

Tomorrow. 10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship and Holy Communion in Emanuel Lutheran church.

3:30 p. m.—General Assembly at South Methodist church followed by refreshments at host church.

MASONIC VETERANS MEET AT TEMPLE

Name Branford Man As Their Next Venerable Master; To Dine At 1:30 Today

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 the sixty-second annual reunion of the organization at the Masonic

Norwich Chosen. The convention will be held in 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 experience.

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 treasurer; Samuel Turkington, town clerk; Colonel Harry B. Bissell, police commissioner, and Selectmen William J. Thornton and Frank V. Williams.

After a fine dinner had been served, Past Dictator Frank A. Mowle 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."

Toastmaster Rogers assured the State delegates and guests of the Manchester Lodge of Moose that everything has been done to guarantee all visitors security in our fair city, even, as Mr. Rogers said, "putting the police department on a furlough" if they interfered with the orderly mechanism of convales activities.

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."

"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 success."

Other Local Speakers. Toastmaster Rogers introduced in turn, Colonel Bissell, Edward J. McCabe, Mr. Williams, Mr. Thornton, Mr. Turkington, all of whom sound the prevailing note of the evening, the sincerity and idealism of an united people working in the interests of humanity.

The response from the 250 diners left a distinct impression in the minds of those who officiated in their official capacity in welcoming and making the state-wide group feel entirely at home in the current convention.

Woman Speaks. Following the brief remarks by the official representatives of the town, Mrs. Helen Kane of Danbury, State President of the Women of Mooseheart, the newly elected presiding officer, the order assured the group of the continued support of the Women of the Legion in the work assigned them for the current year.

John F. C. Welch of Middletown, State President for 1932, closed these remarks by commending the

(Continued on Page Seven)

MOOSE PARADE THIS AFTERNOON

Outstanding Event On Schedule—Field Day Events At Old Golf 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 promise 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 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 of 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 afternoon—the opening day of the 19th annual convention and field day of the Moose of this state.

The local members of the Moose were honored with offices in both branches of the State Association. John F. Limerick, dictator of Manchester Lodge, was re-elected town treasurer, and Mrs. Hazel Snow of the Women's Auxiliary of Manchester Lodge was elected secretary of the women's association.

Norwich Chosen. The convention will be held in 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 experience.

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ESQ! HERE'S A GOOD TIP WHEN YOU GO ON YOUR VACATION, TAKE YOUR BOARDING HOUSE GANG ALONG!

CHURCHES

MANCHESTER LARGES PARISHES 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 8:30. 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 outdoor 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 offering for the Lord's Supper will be the Rev. Watson Woodruff. The offerings at these evening services after expenses are paid will be devoted to the Vacation Church school.

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 talents 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 the Council's thanks to all who have volunteered their services in improving the playgrounds in the rear of the church and laying the retaining wall.

VERNON
The quartet will meet for rehearsal Sunday afternoon at 8:30 at the church. The community service will begin with study at 3 o'clock, and continue with the annual Children's Day program by 8:30.

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 at 9:30.

The Manchester Vacation Church school will open Tuesday morning, July 5, and Wednesday the 6th at 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, to 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 Choir.
Friday, 8:15 p. m. Willing Workers Society.
Friday, 8 p. m. Young Peoples Society.
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 7:30. 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 and Bible classes.

10:00—Communion service with Rev. A. O. Hjelm of Worcester, Mass., in charge.

3:30—Special service at South Methodist Church. Rev. C. O. Bengtson of Chicago, Ill., will be the speaker.

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 Worship and Sermon (Central Pomona Granges attending.)

Subject: "God's Farm"

7:30 Dr. Bengtson of Chicago

Music: Lutheran Boys' Glee Club.

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

Manchester's "Sabbath Home" for Visitors.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

H. B. Anthony, Pastor

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 Service. 6:30 p. m. Young People's Service.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

The Week: Monday, June 27: 8:00 p. m. 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 Service.

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 offering for the Lord's Supper and reception of new members. Sermon subject: "Loving Perseverance." The music: Steane Solo—Trusting in Thee—Coberley Offertory—Nocturne—G Minor

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

Abernathy The Sunday 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 team teachers has been secured for the three departments, and already plans are well matured for the 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 Congregational Church in Kennington, Conn.

Sunday morning union services: July 3rd through July 31st at the Methodist Church; August 7th through September 4th at the Congregational Church.

Sunday evening outdoor union services at 7 p. m. at the Methodist Church grounds. The first one tomorrow night. Rev. Watson Woodruff, speaker. July 3rd, Rev. Harold E. Bennett of Hartford; July 10th, Rev. Lewis Knox of Haddam; July 17th, Rev. Truman Woodward of East Hartford. Special music and congregational singing at each service.

On our recent Children's Day, June 12th, the following children were baptized and consecrated to the Christian life: James Stoutner Cummings, Gilbert Arthur Frye, George Alfred Hergen, Jr., Betty Elizabeth Hohl, Helen Betty Hohl, Claire Janet Holmes, Lella Audrey Manierre, Ronald Avery Pearl, Betty Ann Sayles, Margaret Sims, Etta Belle Taylor, Elizabeth Topf.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Nell, Pastor

Sunday, June 26th—Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Special Corporate Communion for the Confirmation Class.

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "The Mind of Christ."

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 Friendly Society.

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 church.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Ensign George Williams, Commanding Officer

This evening at 7:30 there will be a special outdoor service at the corner of Birch and Russell streets. All comrades are requested to wear full uniform. The songster brigade will sing special selections and the band will provide a delightful musical

program. With delegates from various parts of the country attending these 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." The public is cordially invited to attend these helpful services.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. E. Erickson, Pastor.

Sunday, 9:20 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.

Sunday, 10 a. m.—Communion service. Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach in English.

Sunday, 3:30 p. m.—Convention assembly at South Methodist church with Rev. C. O. Bengtson preaching and the Hartford District chorus will furnish the music. After the program refreshments will be served in our own vestry.

The Week: Monday, 6 p. m.—Bethoven Glee Club windup at Osnos's cottage, Bolton Lake.

Tuesday evening the Board of Administration will meet for monthly meeting.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts of the Top 5.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Luther League.

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 channel will result in greater development of the Lake Champlain region.

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.

Burlington, Vt.—Commissioner of Taxes Harvey says Vermont expects to end the fiscal year June 30 with a small balance.

Boston—Jack "Kid" Berger, Chelsea, convicted of manslaughter in the death of "Little Harry" Wolen of New York, who was shot January 14.

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.

Houlton, Me.—Vaughan Cleaves, Bar Harbor, elected commander of the American Legion, Department of Maine.

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

The Democratic Convention. Chicago—James A. Farley, leader of Franklin D. Roosevelt forces, declares fight on two-thirds rule against Smith delegation. 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 election.

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

Washington—Senate sends national economy bill back to conference with House for further adjustment.

Los Angeles—Myrtle St. Pierre, wife of Alvin Karpis, was sentenced to prison for a year for "heart balm" admits she went many places with other men. Denies gin-drinking.

New London, Conn.—Harvard Yale will have three lengths in annual four-mile crew race.

Advance Guards

Thrusts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

Howitzer Cannoniers Lieutenant Helmer G. Anderson, who recently was transferred to the National Guard Reserve, will be the guest of honor at a dinner Saturday night at the members of the company, several local officers will attend. The dinner will be served by Urbano Osano in his own inimitable style.

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 morning at the National Guard Reserve, will be the guest of honor at a dinner Saturday night at the members of the company, several local officers will attend. The dinner will be served by Urbano Osano in his own inimitable style.

Lieutenant Horace F. Murphy has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and assigned to the Howitzer Company, Vice-Lieutenant 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 years. He is a World War veteran, having seen action in France where he was wounded. He was recently awarded the decoration, Order of the Purple Heart, by the U. S. government.

Camp preparations are rapidly being completed and the well in advance of the regular schedule. Special individual camp equipment will be issued about the middle of next month.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Triumph Of Right

Text: Romans 8:28 The International Uniform Sunday 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—from the story of earthly beginnings and the early history of Israel to the end of the first phase of Israel's history in the going down of the people to Egypt. Through these lessons have been drawn from only one book of the Bible, they have sketched and suggested great and important matters.

In the first lesson we have had a view of creation and of the origin of sin from the standpoint of a spiritual interpretation. In this the presentism that has been the supremacy of the spirit, or life, at the center and source of the universe; the thought of creation as a movement from chaos to order; and the thought of man as inherently a part of that true and good made in the image and likeness of God.

No conception of man has been nobler than this linking of him with all that is best, and in that conception was laid the foundation for the highest religion.

In Abraham we have seen ancient ideals personified and in action, a man with the impulse of progress and with the adventure of faith moving out from his old environment into a new world of opportunity—the whole pioneer spirit of religion and life embodied in him and his achievement.

We have seen Abraham's successors, Isaac, maintaining his father's ideal of peace, and Jacob coming to a higher idealism through wavering and cowardly earlier activities. The record has not all been upon the same high plane, but through it all there has been a steady responsibility and an ideal, a conception of social welfare and prosperity, but along with it in the highest places of the story a regard for honesty and righteousness.

From the checked story of Jacob we come to the dramatic and tremendous portrayal of Joseph—a story unsurpassed in all literature for the art with which it has been told in its regard for high lights and effective contrasts.

We have seen the trickiness and wavering that were in Jacob breaking out afresh in some of his sons, especially in their dealing with Joseph; but we have seen evil traits refined by suffering and experience, and a man like Judah, who had failed to save his brother from seeming disaster, under the influence of this new experience willing to sacrifice himself for his brethren.

The story and the lessons for the quarter have ended in the spectacular scene of Jacob's coming down to Egypt and his reception by Pharaoh.

The teachings of the lessons as they stand out from the quarter as a whole, emphasize the nature and 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 as sure and unmistakable.

This conception was later to be modified in the history of Israel, as was in fact modified in the history of Joseph.

In Joseph we see for a time the acute suffering of a man whose motives were true and pure, but we see in him what the Bible portrays in all its record of the suffering of the saint—namely, the true and ultimate triumph of right.

RAU'S, CRYSTAL LAKE, ANNOUNCES BOOKINGS

Bill Dehey and his Merry Makers will be at Rau's Crystal Lake, tonight. This is the second engagement for the popular Merry Makers at Rau's this season, and it is expected that there will be an even larger attendance than on their previous engagements. A few weeks ago, the following Saturday night, July 2, Dud Goldman and his Hotel Bancroft Roof Garden Orchestra will be at Rau's. Little Arne, New England's finest boy entertainer will be with Goldman's Orchestra directing the band and providing a song and dance act that is a real entertainment.

Chris Ruge and his Ambassador Hotel Orchestra who made a sensational hit with the dance followers at Rau's a few weeks ago will be the attraction on Sunday July 3 and again on July 4. On Sunday dancing will be from nine o'clock until two o'clock in the morning, and will be typical of a real holiday celebration.

HBADS VASA ORDER

Seattle, June 25.—(AP)—Albert N. Jacobson, Boston, is the new grandmaster of the Vasa Order of America. He was elected at the annual business session of the 17th territorial convention here yesterday.

Other officers chosen were: Vice Grand Master, O. R. Anderson, Minneapolis; Grand Secretary, A. M. Anderson, Waterbury, Conn.; Vice Grand Secretary, John C. Bengtson, Middletown, Conn.; and Grand Treasurer, Fridolf Peterson, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

A movement was approved for the teaching of Swedish language to children of Swedish-American parents. He is planning to take charge of playgrounds all this summer and Miss Anna Haseley to take up the work.

Yesterday for the next convention. Winnipeg, Canada, was chosen.

Light from the Great Nebula in Andromeda must travel 90,000 years to reach our telescopes. The light which is now reaching the earth originated a long time before history was recorded on earth.

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SUNSET SERVICE AT NORTH CHURCH

First of Series of Union Outdoor Devotionals At North Methodist.

Tomorrow evening at the sunset hour, 7 to 8 o'clock, the first of a series of four union services on successive Sunday evenings will be held at the playgrounds in the rear of the North Methodist church. The Epworth League of the latter church, and the Christian Endeavor society of the Second Congregational church, is sponsoring these services. William Shaw is general chairman of a joint committee of the young people from both North Main street churches. The pastors are cooperating in promotion of the movement, and are heading every effort to interest old and young without regard to age or church affiliation.

The space in the rear of the North Methodist church, thanks to the hard work of a number of volunteers, is an ideal place for the purpose. Already 160 feet of retaining wall has been laid and plans are under way for further improvements. The large oak trees add to the beauty of the scene and incidentally furnish shade.

The committee has secured excellent speakers for each of these services, and something different each Sunday evening in the line of music is assured. Rev. Watson Woodruff will preach the coming Sunday evening at 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 first time, is also well known 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.

POMONA GRANGERS GUESTS OF CHURCH

Delegates From 21 Branches To Attend Worship At So. Methodist Tomorrow.

Delegations from most of the twenty-one Granges constituting the East Central Pomona will attend divine worship at the South Methodist Church tomorrow morning at 10:40. Through the courtesy of the Army and Navy Club their building and grounds will be used as a central meeting place for the delegations from which they will be escorted to the church led by the general officers of Central Pomona. Rev. Colpitts announces "God's Farm" as his sermon subject.

Special Music The choir under the direction of Mr. Eyles will present the following appropriate numbers. Processional, "Soldiers of Christ," by Elyse; Anthem, "O Brother Man" by Shaw, "List to the Lark" by Dickinson, "The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree" by West.

The evening service at 7:30 will be of an unusually interesting character. Dr. C. O. Bengtson one of the brilliant leaders of the Lutheran church in the west and Pastor of the historic Immanuel Lutheran Church of Chicago will preach, remaining over from the Luther League Convention for this service. The Boys' Glee Club of the local Lutheran 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 committee 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.

MANCHESTER ARTISTS ON HARTFORD PROGRAM

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

A special musical program will follow the regular luncheon of the Hartford Rotary Club in the ball room of the Bond Hotel on Monday. The program is being arranged by Sydney French, 15 Scarborough Road, this town, the contributing artists being well known in local circles. Mrs. Grace E. Zeigler, Symington, soprano, and Mrs. Hazel 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.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

If you want to listen to an interesting fifteen minute program tune to WJZ Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday night at 11:00 p. m. and you will hear Jim and Frank McCravy. They are good harmonizers and include in their program some of the old time barber shop ballads which everyone likes. Frank McCravy is a South Carolina state senator in private life.

The Sisters of the Skillet are to leave the air after July 1 at which time their contract ends. No time has been set for their return.

Programs are being devised or designated in increasing numbers to keep down costs during the summer months. That most interesting period when we hear the Adventures of Sherlock Holmes will be replaced by another so-called dance orchestra.

Morton Downey goes off the air after June 29. He will spend a month's time in Europe as a vacation.

"Rimplants" by Toselli is the theme song which introduces the Goldberg program. We like the idea of the organ introduction to Amos and Andy and the Goldbergs.

It seems to be a fact that the sustaining programs, that is those programs sponsored by the individual stations, are more pleasing than the commercial type. The artists may be little known and lowly paid but this does not seem the hurt the quality of their work.

No sooner do the police devise a new method to catch the wayward criminal when the boys on the outside of the law have a counter-agent for it. Some time ago Police Departments in various cities installed short wave transmitters at headquarters and had a short wave receiver installed in his car. Instead of doing the police he is watching them. But the advantages of police radio greatly outweigh the disadvantages.

WAPPING

Burrill Grange Dramatic club of New Britain will present a three act play entitled, "What Ann Brought Home" under the auspices of Wapping 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 Ellington 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 Miss Sunday.

All the teachers at the Wapping Center schools left for their homes on Friday evening. Miss Mary Connery left for Springfield, Mass. Miss Gertrude Freytag for North Canton, Miss Wallimissa Broxy to Stonington, Conn., Miss Alice Rogers to New Britain, and Miss Mary Connery to Middletown, Conn.

Mrs. Susan Gandyoff was operated upon at the Hartford Hospital Tuesday of this week.

ACCIDENTS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLS

International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 26th.

"We know that all things work together for the good of them that love God." Rom. 8:28

There are no accidents—in the Divine Providence that it is for a 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 there. . . . Even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me." Wonderful love, God! A sharp turn is made. The car upsets. Passengers are hurt. An accident? There is no accident about it. The cause is evident. Likewise there is a cause in happenings

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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 slow 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 make it clear whether he intends to clear the roads of slow cars alone or whether slow trucks are to be included in the ban. And why. It would be interesting to know precisely wherein a 1922 model T Ford touring car, trundling along at 20 miles an hour and undoubtedly coming within Mr. Stoeckel's idea of a "slow car", is any more of a menace, or half as much, as a heavily laden truck, half as wide again as the Ford, crawling up a six furlong grade at six miles an hour or less.

There is still another factor of this "slow car" question that it might be well for the Motor Vehicles Commissioner to take into consideration.

On a recent afternoon this writer, as a front seat passenger in a good car, watched the speedometer over a mile and a half of the Berlin Turnpike. At no time did the car's speed fall below 47; its range was up to 50. In the course of that mile and a half the car was passed by six automobiles.

Now of course when those cars were passing two lanes were in use, 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. It is that risk that Mr. Stoeckel is shooting at in all this "slow car" 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 traveling 60 feet a second, which is the speed of a 40-mile-an-hour unit, the passing car remains on the inner lane for several times as long a distance as if the passed car were traveling only 30 feet a second, which is the 20-mile an hour rate?

Any number of road accidents result, of course, from the situation where, in opposing directions, each of two cars passes another. The two passing cars collide or to avoid colliding they cut into their own lanes too abruptly and collide with the cars that were being passed or else force the latter off the road.

We submit to the Motor Vehicle Commissioner the question of whether the situation is better, in such a case, when the passed car is traveling at twenty or when it is doing forty—or fifty.

And yet another question—a fair one, we think—arises. Does the Motor Vehicle Commissioner propose to banish from the road the horse drawn wagon which at its most reckless speed cannot make half the rate of the worn old twenty-mile Ford under discussion? And, if so, under what principle of law that is worth a hoot in the dark?

It is very much to be doubted that Mr. Stoeckel and the State Police will try to go very far with this proposal to deny the right of a motorist 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 prejudiced against high speed will be in the least afraid to fight in the courts against the autocratic bullying 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 compulsion stick at the end of a lawsuit, they can

compel an automobilist to drive his car at that speed when he considers thirty a safe limit "under the conditions." And not, we are convinced, until then.

We are perfectly willing to grant that there are occasions when the chronically slow driver is a nuisance to the very great majority of automobilists—when he ought to be ashamed of himself for being on trunkline roads if not prepared to acquiesce in trunkline ethics and keep up with the procession. Equally there are times when the farmer in his wagon is sorely out of place on such a highway. But Mr. Stoeckel has frequently expressed the conviction that there are many motoring evils that can only be corrected through education. It is submitted that the evil of the road tortoise is essentially of this class. Certain it is if there are all sorts of legal obstacles to effectual restraint of speed there are ten times more and much bigger and older obstacles to any compulsion of speed.

Before the Highway Department and the State Police begin any offensive against the slow driver it might not be a bad idea if they consulted a lawyer—and a good one.

CHINS UP

The fact that marriages in this state fell off during the last year to 2,288 as compared to 2,892 in 1931 and 2,906 in 1930, thus keeping pace more or less closely with the 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 these young people, so many of them, flatly refuse to allow economic clouds to frighten them out of their fond adventure.

There is no such falling off in marriages as there has been in jobs. The conclusion is inescapable that many a young couple is starting in life under conditions that, a few years ago, would have frightened either the girl or the boy and probably both out of all thought of wedlock. There must be many a young pair courageously facing the altar—or the parson's dining room door—nowadays to whom the inevitable overfurnished suite and golden oak dinner furniture of the 20's is as unattainable as a West Palm Beach palace; and whose wedding tour is limited to a walk in the park or as long a flivver ride as five gallons of gas will guarantee.

A lot of marriages, in a word, backed by precisely the same expectations and financed on much the same scale as the marriages of the brides' and grooms' daddies and mothers were, long ago. Just a boy and a girl undimmed and undimmed, 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 for the boy and the girl. Good for the youngsters when they come. Good for America.

S. A. BAND CONCERNS

Determination of the Salvation Army Band to give its customary series of outdoor concerts this summer, foregoing a tentative plan to play a series out of town with a view to raising funds for new instruments, deserves very real appreciation on the part of the Manchester public. It isn't often that any organization, musical or otherwise, displays quite so altruistic a spirit as this band has shown, very consistently, for a long time.

Its music is of a very high order. Many a community pays roundly for outdoor concerts that do not approach in quality those given by the S. A. bandmen. Yet the band has never demanded pay and what is more to the point—has never received any. It has never been proffered any public assistance even in the purchase of instruments or music.

This is no time to be boosting for any sort of public subscription not grimly associated with the subject of economic relief. But just the same it might be displaying a decent sense of appreciation if Manchester people should bear in their memory the number of pleasurable evenings the Salvation Army Band has given them gratis and some day not so far in the future put some of their appreciation into the form of dollars and cents to help the band meet its continual expenditures.

SIAM EXPLOSION

Siam, one of the few really independent monarchies of Asia and frequently referred to as the happiest country in the world, has suddenly blown up right in the face of its absolute ruler King Prajadhipok, whom it profoundly worshipped until just now, and is indulging in the unprecedented and astonishing luxury of a revolution.

Possibly the visit of Prajadhipok to this country last year had something to do with the trouble. The

king, who while in America for an eye operation spent most of his time at the home of a New York millionaire and had no chance to see the other side of the picture, went home full of enthusiasm for the "Americanization" of Siam, at least to the extent of encouraging popular government. He planned to start off by letting the people vote on municipal affairs and follow that up by instituting representative government. Now, unhappily, he is a fugitive on a warship and his once adoring subjects are whooping about Bangkok with their hands full of machine guns and their heads full of strange notions.

It is only fair, however, to speculate on the influence that the world depression, too, may have exerted in starting this trouble in untroubled Siam. Business is shot in Prajadhipok's country. Prices of its products have gone to pot. Both imports and exports have fallen off terrifically in the last couple of years. Not yet having a Congress or a parliament to blame, not unnaturally the Siamese are probably taking it all out on the king. The democratic theory has probably advanced, in Siam, just about to the point where the people feel that they have a right to cuss the boss while as yet they are unprepared to do anything themselves about politico-economic troubles. Which, when you come to think of it, is about the point we have reached ourselves.

The Political Follies of '32

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington—There are few real grudge fights in politics, but it looks as if a classic one were going to be carried into the presidential campaign by the distinguished gent who holds the two highest positions in the land.

Adjournment of Congress will bring no truce between President Hoover and Speaker Jack Garner.

The sum total of their contempt for each other probably exceeds the combined mutual dislike of any other dozen men in the United States. It is no mere question of jockeying for political position and prestige, although both have been doing that.

Hoover's public outbursts rise to new heights of bitterness and scorn when directed at Garner or a Garner project. And one does not have to hear him express himself privately to be sure that he reserves his strongest cuss words for the speaker.

Garner saves his choicest fibes and wisecracks for denunciations of Hoover—some of them are much hotter than you usually hear directed at a president.

In private conversation the speaker refers to Hoover with nouns and adjectives the nature of which can only be suggested.

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

First, because a president is seldom meat for any other politician.

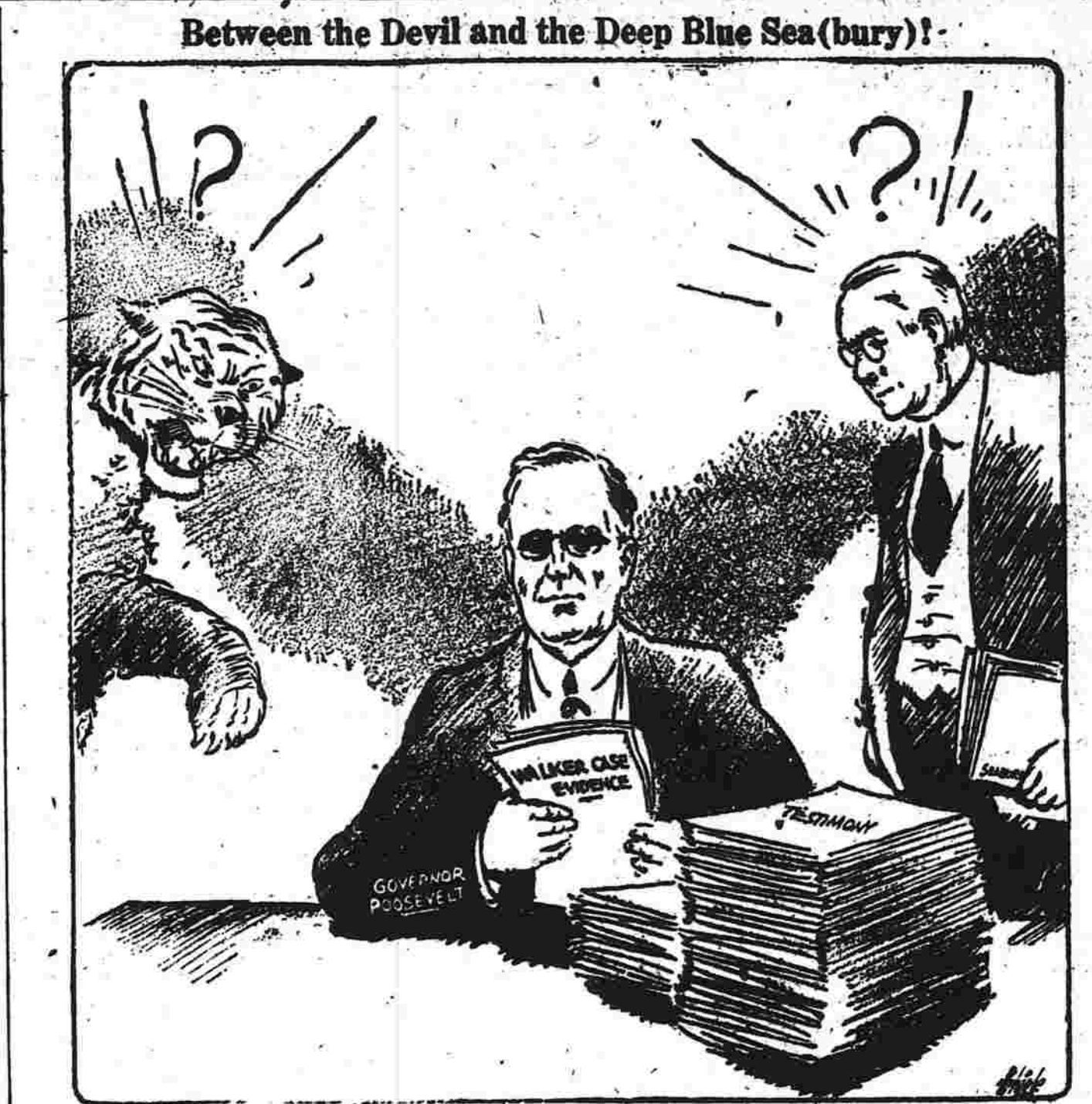
Second, because Garner, whose own record of performance isn't anything extraordinary, often lays himself out to withering fire from the White House. The public, as a rule, strongly favors the president whenever he has a row with Congress.

Although Garner did his part in the era of "non-partisan cooperation" earlier in this Congress, his feud with Hoover has seldom been neglected.

Last summer Hoover telephoned him in Texas, as minority leader if not speaker of the next House, and asked his support for the debt-reparations moratorium. Garner, one hears, was exasperated and tart, telling Hoover to "stand on your own feet."

At the famous "emergency" night conference at the White House from which was announced the debtors' credit pool and the plan of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it was Garner who rose to bear the President in his den, heady and successfully demanding that Senators and Representatives not be pledged to give Hoover a free hand in making "his" deal.

Hoover's attacks on Garner have been indirect, but none the less biting. For instance, when he vetoed the omnibus pension bill which Garner had let go through the House, The bill bundled hundreds of small pensions bills together, and some of them were utterly indefensible. It



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

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



COUGHING

Coughing is for the purpose of expelling an irritant from the tracheo-bronchial tubes and securing a free air passage. A cough may also be brought on by suggestion, from hearing others cough, or it may be maintained as a habit.

Prolonged or severe coughing spells may bring on serious consequences, such as hemorrhage of the lungs, heart failure, or strabismic tubercular regions into activity. Coughing does not always serve its purpose of expelling clogging matter. Sometimes the deep quick inspirations following an attack of coughing only serve to suck the irritant into the smaller bronchioles, or even into the alveoli of the lungs, or to force air out through the lung tissue and cause emphysema. The blood pressure is also raised.

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 is some danger of hemorrhage. When the coughing is only caused by an irritant, the best policy seems to be to stop the coughing to conserve the patient's vitality.

The act of coughing is at first a deep inspiration, followed by a strong expiratory effort against the closed glottis. The glottis is then suddenly opened and the air rushes out at a very high speed. At the same time the passage to the nose is closed off so that any substance is expelled into the mouth. The greatest velocity of the air occurs in the larger air passages. Coughing is of no value when the air passage is completely closed so that air cannot pass back of the obstruction.

Since the act of coughing is controlled by a special center in the medulla, it may be brought on by irritation of this center of the nerves emanating from it, even without irritation in the bronchi or trachea. For this reason, irritations of the pleura often induce coughing, as well as irritations of parts supplied by the wandering vagus nerve, especially in the throat, ear, esophagus, spleen and liver.

Coughing is, of course, a protective measure to prevent foreign objects from entering the lungs and for removing clogging mucus. The failure of this reflex to work, as sometimes occurs in very aged or weakened patients, or in advanced tuberculosis, prolonged bronchitis and pneumonia, greatly increases the danger.

Coughing is sometimes associated with other conditions, such as aneurysm, paralysis of any vocal cord, obstruction of nasopharynx, stricture program was sliding through Congress with non-partisan support and the President and his speakers were found claiming the credit before the country.

Garner and other Democrats promptly lashed out and demanded to know what kind of a game it was when one party sought political advantage at a time when everyone was supposed to be subordinating politics.

For months the Republicans have been jumping so regularly on all Democratic proposals, and so many of the measures promoted by the Democrats have been obviously designed to aid the party, that it's impossible now to say whether the administration or Garner's House has set up the most glorious record in playing the game of politics.

Hoover's attacks on Garner have been indirect, but none the less biting. For instance, when he vetoed the omnibus pension bill which Garner had let go through the House, The bill bundled hundreds of small pensions bills together, and some of them were utterly indefensible. It

veto message, again to rebuke Congress and, inferentially, its leadership.

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

Lately the fight has grown warmer and hotter. Jack suddenly brought in an unemployment relief bill which provided a billion dollars for 3000 federal public works projects. In strong, derisive, angry language, Hoover denounced it as a "gigantic pork barrel" and "an unexampled raid on the treasury."

Garner was able to retort that Hoover's statement was an "admirable" piece of politics from a President who was only interested in "pork" for banks, railroads and other corporations.

It isn't awfully important—this grudge fight between the sensitive, worried President and the unflinching, no-overs you have already heard of—when anything can be done to help the country.

IN NEW YORK

Manhattan Episode

New York, June 27.—In Toledo, O., not so long ago, opened a musical version of "Cyrano de Bergerac"....

You will recall, of course, that Cyrano was a poetic-souled fellow—a sentimentalist, as quick with his rapier as with his newest phrase.... But with such a nose as even "Schmiele" Durante has never been able to achieve.... He was, in the modern vernacular, a "stooge" for the Fates....

In the tryout towns, critics of the operatic "Cyrano" were generous and praiseful.... Several gave particular mention to the music of Samuel D. Pokras, a new name in the compositional circles of Broadway....

Very well.... Perhaps with things as they are, you are right, and, paraphrasing Shakespeare, "all the world's a 'stooge'.... Within the year the 'stooge' has become the topical form of clown.... Phil Baker had something to do with the origin of stooges.... He placed one in a box to stooge caustic remarks.... Ted Healy carried a young swarm of stooges who mauled each other mercilessly about.... Richy Craig Jr., was a serious faced fellow who stands shivering in the spotlight.... As Craig explains it: "I hire him to be nervous for me."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Protein and Kidney Trouble)
 Question: Mrs. James W. writes: "My physician has told me that I must avoid all red meats because of a kidney affliction and that I should use white meats instead. Now, the funny part is that I never have eaten meat, having been a vegetarian all my life. So what do you think caused my kidney trouble if I didn't eat red meat?"

Answer: I have never been able to discover that red meats are any different from meats lighter in color in regard to their effect on the kidneys. I believe that either may be eaten in moderation. The kidney disorders are observed. There are a number of vegetable proteins which tax the kidneys more than meat proteins. The kidneys are capable of accomplishing a great deal of work and are especially adapted for eliminating the waste products of protein metabolism, and it is practically impossible to overwork the kidneys in this respect if they are healthy. I believe that most kidney trouble comes from infections or from trying to eliminate irritating toxins of a type to which the kidneys are not naturally adapted.

(Stomach Ulcers)

Question: Mrs. Joan M. DeF. writes: "My little boy is quite sick with ulcers in the stomach. He is 13 years old. Should he go on a diet?"

Answer: If he does not go on a diet, he will surely go on the operating table. I hope by the time you read this answer you have already placed him under the care of a diet specialist who understands how to treat stomach ulcers so that the case does not develop into one which requires surgical intervention.

A Stooge's Story

One early morning at the premiere of a cabaret which had brought out scores of Broadwayites, a master of ceremony began to call on the talent for contributions.... Into the raucous scene stepped an actor who went at once to the piano and opened with a Debussy number. It was the vaudeville "stooge." Still later a group sat talking with him at the table. Bob prodded him for his story.

"Well, I was consider' something of a composer absober," he began. "But somehow my operators never got produced. I was asked to come to New York to write a musical show. Times were tough. I worked on this production and that, but somehow they didn't get to the stage. I waited until my money was running low.... Had to get a job. Along came a chance in vaudeville where I had merely to sit at a piano and be muscled around.... I took it, although music is really my life.... A man must live.... However, there is one score I have written that you actor who want at once to be produced.... I think, maybe, you will like it...."

"What is the name again?" came the question.

"Polkas.... Samuel D. Pokras!"

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

Meanwhile, this is just to illustrate that New York is—well, New York, where anything can be done to help the country.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 57 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director
 Phone: Office 5174
 Residence 7494

SOVIET AIR LINES
FORGE NEW LINKS
IN RUSSIAN CHAIN

Moscow (AP)—A new international air line between Leningrad and Berlin is to be opened 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 1932.

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

"Gift of the Day"

 \$4.50
 A wedding or shower gift that is always welcome! Card tables with automatic-lock legs. Red, green or maple finishes.
WATKINS

HOW'S SHE HITTING?
 By JAMES F. DONAHUE
 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 in working order.

Trouble is we generally forget our instructions until the car begins to cause trouble and the engine finally balks.

The motor misses, power diminishes, and we wonder just what is causing all the trouble.

Get out the old instruction book and you'll find just what to do when this happens.

First, to find the mis- or missing cylinder.

To be sure, the cylinder is there but, paradoxically, it's missing. To find it is merely a matter of shorting spark plugs, in nine cases out of ten. A wooden-handled, screw driver is used. It is applied at each spark plug so that the steel makes a short connection between the top of the spark plug and the cylinder head.

This act slows up the motor still further, it is a sign that that spark plug is working properly and 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 gasoline, setting the points so that they will be the required thickness apart, and replacing it. If the plug is cracked, it must be discarded and a new one installed.

If the engine continues to miss, the trouble might be in the distributor. The cables at the casing might be shorted, due to dampness or 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. More drying out would correct that fault, but to prevent a recurrence it might be best to pour some sealing wax over the distributor terminals on top.

If this isn't done, a brush may make poor contact in the distributor or there may be poor contact from rotor spring to central terminal. Tightening may help, but this part may require replacement.

In case of further trouble, especially if missing is irregular, we might look to the compression. If the car doesn't pull well, if it seems to "flop" along and there is no "feel" of pull at the wheel, you may be sure the engine's compression is at fault.

This may mean that the valves need grinding and re-setting, carbon needs scraped and perhaps the pistons need new rings. The last doesn't happen often unless the car isn't oiled regularly and is otherwise abused.

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

A Thought

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

Man should ever look to his last day, and no one should be called happy before his death.—Cicero.

A new alloy of metal, chromium-nickel-tungsten, silicon and copper, withstands temperatures up to 2000 degrees without injury.

France, Germany and Italy are working on a new alloy of metal, chromium-nickel-tungsten, silicon and copper, withstands temperatures up to 2000 degrees without injury.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Belgrade—The Paimy days of Serbia's love-and-leave-me boys have ended. 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 the 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—well, that is, for yeast cells. Dr. Otto Kahn told the American Association for the Advancement of Science how she killed yeast cells by looking at them. It was due to an ordinary harmless form of ultra-violet rays given off by human bodies.

Olo—An eagle swooped down and kidnaped a four-year-old girl from a lonely island. But it grew tired of its burden and stopped for a rest half way up a mountain, apparently forgetting to pick up its prey again. Searchers found the child asleep, with only a bump or two on her head.

Rutland, Vt.—Travelers in the hills rubbed their eyes yesterday and thought they were seeing things—Killing a peak was white with snow. It was unseasonably cold in Vermont—37 above at Rutland.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The penny on top of the high soldiers and sailors monument now says "tails" and Francis Nepple, stepladder expert, to have 12 years good luck. The first stepladder to climb the monument put a penny on top. Each succeeding one must turn it over, or have 12 years bad luck. Nepple, cleaning the monument recently, performed the ceremony.

Marselles—Of all the ships to stow away on Maxima Olswalt had to pick the Georges Phillips, which went down recently in the Arabian sea. He turned out to be a hero, helping to save many passengers. In recognition of this he got only eight days in prison and what's more the court suspended sentence.

QUOTATIONS

I 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 B. Borah of Idaho.

If Hollywood is going to talk about a divorce, it will have to talk.... I can't be bothered.—Ruth Chatterton, film actress.

In my view there is today in Europe a greater approach to unanimity both as to the causes of the trouble (depression) and as to the steps necessary to solve the problems, than there has been at any time since the termination of the war.

—Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, England.

The turning point toward eventual prosperity in this country seems to have been reached.—Charles G. Dawes, in notice of resignation as president, Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

It would appear on the basis of present information that not less than \$50,000,000 will be needed for the coming year for relief work (in New York City).

—Welfare council report, New York.

Good servants were the people who came into our country colonial times and were not servants upon receiving their liberty if they were not already free at the time of the Revolution.

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 **BODNEY DUTCHER**
NEA Service Writer.
(Copyright 1922, 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 thrilling, effective heights in national political conventions. Anyone who saw or heard him in 1896 or 1904 or 1912 or 1924 could never forget him.

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 down.

At his last convention in 1924 at Madison Square Garden, with most of his power gone, he still stood of 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.

Bryan's nomination in 1896 was not a stampee for unknown. A young congressman from Nebraska, he had become one of the free silver heroes of Congress and for a couple of years had been working toward that nomination. His memorable cross-country campaign, his "thorns" speech went over as a wow, but it had been carefully planned.

The convention 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 was 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 again.

In 1904 the machine bosses united on the conservative Alton B. Parker. Bryan's personal following was unimpaired. He had not sought nomination. He had opposed Parker, but the only other sizeable 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 of Bryan were blasted. He made the convention take his tariff and anti-trust 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 career.

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.

Never was a more brilliant, resourceful fighter than Clark. His sheer audacity, his personality, his popular strength, his extraordinary generosity combined to make him a monkey 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 eventually turned to Wilson in one of the important breaks.

Bryan favored Wilson, who had demanded a "convention of progressives," although he was part of a Nebraska delegation instructed for Clark. He considered Harmon of Ohio and Underwood of Alabama to be reactionaries and was especially anxious to see them defeated.

With Bryan as central figure, the convention quickly took on the aspect of a contest between the machine and anti-machine forces—the reactionaries and progressives—the people versus the bosses. The Bryan-Wilson group was demanding direct election of senators, anti-trust laws, income tax, child labor law and tariff reduction.



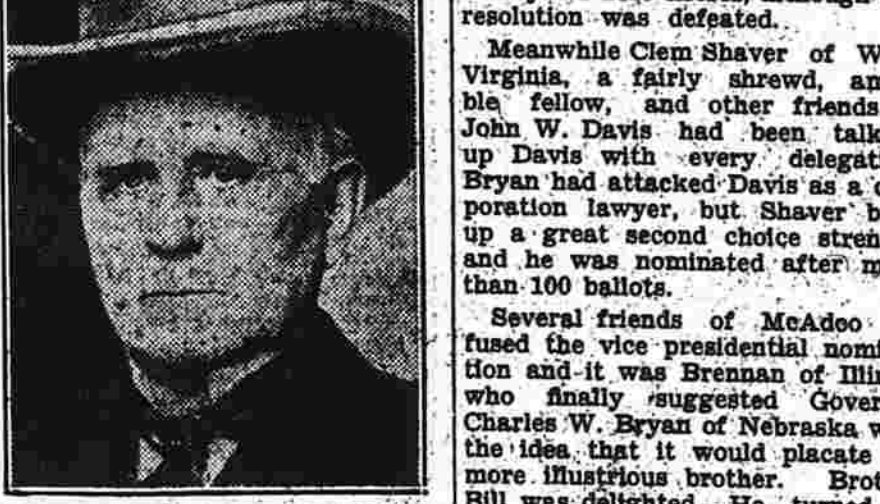
"The Great Commoner," William Jennings Bryan, dominated the Democratic party in five conventions and played important and dramatic roles in two others. This picture shows him as he appeared in 1920.

from then on. An unprecedented flood of protesting telegrams poured in from Bryan and Wilson groups everywhere. Delegates paid heed. Clark's managers rushed to persuade Bryan of Clark's progressivism, offering him the permanent chairmanship or whatever he wanted.

Bryan, scornful, sprang next a resolution to denounce J. P. Morgan, August Belmont and Thomas F. Ryan and to kick the last two out of the convention. Again the eastern delegates screamed and cursed and again they failed to howl Bryan down. The resolution, minus the kicking out part, passed overwhelmingly.

Early balloting found Clark well in the lead. New York swung from Harmon to Clark on the 10th, giving 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, above, a shrewd and resourceful fighter, who stands in history as the man who failed to get the nomination after winning a Democratic convention majority. Bryan did the job in 1912.

Ollie James recognized him and changed the future. He announced that since Tammany had gone to Clark, he would break his instructions and vote for Wilson.

Clark gained not another vote. His strength began to wane. It was not necessary to bring out a "dark horse" to break a Wilson-Clark deadlock. Roger Sullivan, who had had to persuade Wilson's pessimistic manager, Billy McCombs, not to release his delegates, swung the Illinois delegation to the New Jersey governor at a psychological moment.

Bryan's prestige never was higher than after that convention. He became Wilson's secretary of state and helped many of his own progressive measures go through Congress in the first Wilson term. He also was a potent factor in the passage of the prohibition amendment.

After his resignation as secretary of state—a post in which his simple, quiet habit of thought and act made many glad that he hadn't been elected president—Bryan became best known as a crusader for prohibition and an evangelist for the Biblical story of creation.

At San Francisco in 1920 he was a delegate and again was arrayed against the eastern bosses. His chief contribution was the defeat of their war plank, although his own dry plan also

NEARLY A HUNDRED IN STATE'S PARTY

Delegates 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 Chicago.

On the eve of the departure of nearly 100 delegates, alternates and guests on the "Charter Oak Special" David E. Fitzgerald of New Haven, vice chairman of the group declared:

"The Smith sentiment is growing and it is evident 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 Catholic members may attend a mass at Royal Oak, Mich., in charge of the Rev. C. E. Coughlin, noted radio priest.

Governor W. L. Cross who has remained neutral in pre-convention contests, leads the delegation, many of whose leaders however already are in Chicago. These include National Committeeman Archibald McNeil, Homer S. Cummings, a Roosevelt lieutenant, Fred Phillips, Jr., of Stamford, a Smith worker and William E. Thoms of Waterbury the Connecticut member of the resolutions committee.

The delegates Connecticut will cast 16 votes in the convention. The 24 delegates at large, each with one fourth vote are as follows: 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 Hartford; Mrs. Catherine Butler of Hartford; Mrs. Rose Russell of Norwalk; 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'Connor of Norfolk, William E. Thoms of Waterbury, and Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester.

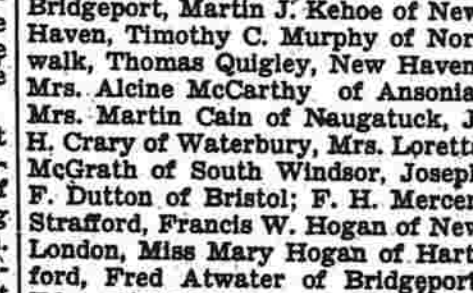
The district delegates, each with a full vote are: First, Dennis Ahern, West Hartford and W. J. Rankin of Stamford; second, Harold B. Pinney, Keefe of New London; third, Daniel J. McCoy of New Haven and James J. Walsh of Meriden; fourth, William S. Melny of Greenwich and Joseph Devine of Bridgeport; fifth, William J. Brennan of Winsted and T. Frank Hayes of Waterbury.

The alternates at large, Kenneth Wynne of New Haven, A. S. Bordon of Hartford, Mrs. Florence Welch of Middletown, Paul Conery of Norwalk, 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. Aline McCarthy of Ansonia, Mrs. Martin Cain of Naugatuck, J. H. Crary of Waterbury, Mrs. Loreta McGrath of South Windsor, Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol; F. H. Mercer, Stratford, Francis W. Hogan of Hartford, Miss Mary Hogan of Hartford, Fred Atwater of Bridgeport, Edward Kirby of Derby, Mrs. Richard Elliott of Southington, John Bailey of Hartford, Stephen Lopresti of Ansonia and Harry S. Burke of East Hartford.

District alternates are: Miss Katherine T. Quinn of West Hartford, Saul Bertram of Hartford, P. J. Twomey of Willimantic, John E. Coughlin, of Middletown, John M. Golden of New Haven, John Cassin of Wallingford, Brian McMahon of Norwalk, Phil Calhoun of Fairfield, Patrick R. Phalen of Torrington and Charles Jackson, of Waterbury.

Two scientists in Texas have been successful in killing bacteria by producing sound waves of extremely high pitch with a nickel tube made to vibrate almost 8800 times a second by electromagnetic coils.

A Bull's Brief Moment of Triumph



The camera clicked just as this unfortunate toreador was catapulted into the air from the horns of a frenzied bull in a Madrid arena. Note how the animal, banderillas thrust in his skin, has just slipped, shortly to be strangled, with his own horns.

MANCHESTER GIRL 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 entitles 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 the state competed.

Miss Sullivan took her high school course at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, where she has been an honor pupil for the past four years. The scholarship entitles her to a choice of any of the courses given in the college, which opens next fall.

Conventionalities

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—The first big battle of the Democratic convention 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. Prentiss and Miss Pauline Leelin. Edward Paul England, 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 organization of anti-prohibitionists. This promises to be an amusing affair, featured by a tableau "Before and After" showing various changes in national life since the enactment of the prohibition law. Members of the junior committee will present a fashion show of "wet and dry costumes for summer wear."

The Pierrette Club which held a series of exclusive Saturday night dances during the past season at the Pierre Hotel has decided to inaugurate a round of dinner dances throughout the summer in the Westchester county and Long Island smart clubs, beginning with a gala affair tonight at the Rye Bath and Tennis Club.

Society and theatrical personages, who have mingled at many smart affairs during the winter, head the committee in charge of the Saturday night dances. They include Mrs. John Sloane, Miss Betty Schuster, Mary Nash, Helen Hayes, Jane Cowell, Basil Rathbone, Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., Leslie Banky, Leslie Howard, Karl K. Kitchen and Arthur Hopkins.

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

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 continent have received word of their designation as members of an American polo team which will go to the Argentine next September to meet the present holders of the open championship. They are Winston Guest, Michael Phipps, J. Cornelius Rathbone and Stewart Iglehart.

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 racial 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 Hitlerism and, in the long run, apprehend war.

Some of the world's most fascinating ports. Spend 3 days in Britain's Nassau, in the Bahamas, 2 days in Miami, 2-3 days in exotic Havana. The liner Munargo is your luxurious hotel. Sightseeing trips at all ports. Sailings fortnightly on Saturdays at 3 p. m.

But some French newspapers have displayed articles which suggest that France should try to look at Hitlerism as a bulwark against communism which, although stoutly nationalistic, is not necessarily a pro-war movement.

Herriot is a pronounced peace advocate and a stout supporter of the League of Nations. He believes in developing international co-operation and in talking softly to Germany but apparently stands behind the French thesis of disarmament 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 Germany.

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 flanking the French thesis of disarmament which calls for the creation of an international military, naval and air force.

Though some Frenchmen think German Hitlerism should be negotiated with, the conservative forces have not wavered in the support of

NEW YORK SOCIETY OFF TO BEACHES

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 parties, polo, golf, dinner dances, and debutante teas live the otherwise languid hours of a summer on Long Island, at Newport, R. I., or 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. Prentiss and Miss Pauline Leelin. Edward Paul England, will undertake personal supervision of the entertainment and decorations for the benefit affair.

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Society and theatrical personages, who have mingled at many smart affairs during the winter, head the committee in charge of the Saturday night dances. They include Mrs. John Sloane, Miss Betty Schuster, Mary Nash, Helen Hayes, Jane Cowell, Basil Rathbone, Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., Leslie Banky, Leslie Howard, Karl K. Kitchen and Arthur Hopkins.

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

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 continent have received word of their designation as members of an American polo team which will go to the Argentine next September to meet the present holders of the open championship. They are Winston Guest, Michael Phipps, J. Cornelius Rathbone and Stewart Iglehart.

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 racial 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 Hitlerism and, in the long run, apprehend war.

Some of the world's most fascinating ports. Spend 3 days in Britain's Nassau, in the Bahamas, 2 days in Miami, 2-3 days in exotic Havana. The liner Munargo is your luxurious hotel. Sightseeing trips at all ports. Sailings fortnightly on Saturdays at 3 p. m.

But some French newspapers have displayed articles which suggest that France should try to look at Hitlerism as a bulwark against communism which, although stoutly nationalistic, is not necessarily a pro-war movement.

Herriot is a pronounced peace advocate and a stout supporter of the League of Nations. He believes in developing international co-operation and in talking softly to Germany but apparently stands behind the French thesis of disarmament 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 Germany.

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 flanking the French thesis of disarmament which calls for the creation of an international military, naval and air force.

Though some Frenchmen think German Hitlerism should be negotiated with, the conservative forces have not wavered in the support of

Germany Revealed As Shadow Republic By Recent Events

By MILTON BRONNER

Germany has become a republic in name only and even if the present form of government is retained after the elections July 31, the nation is once more in the hands of the men who were the Kaiser's henchmen.

And President Paul von Hindenburg is the greatest paradox in a nation full of paradoxes. These are the conclusions which must be drawn from recent developments in Berlin.

First, as to the old president and the "paradox" of his later career. Seventeen years ago he was elected chief magistrate of the German republic by the monarchists and nationalists, who expected him to be a mere chair-warmer for the Hohenzollerns.

Instead, he stabilized the republic. He became a sort of hero of the republicans and was cursed by the men who put him into office. Last April he was elected for a second term to office by the votes of the republicans. By getting rid of Bruening, he put into the hands of the nationalists and enemies of the republic!

Bruening's fall marks the beginning of the downfall of a real republic from real republicanism has been slow but sure. The initial mistakes were made in 1918 when a bloodless revolution toppled all the Kaisers, kings, princes and grand dukes from their thrones. Then was the time for the republicans to make a clean sweep. In some cases they could not. The church pulpits were still filled with pastors many of whom were bitterly hostile to the republic. But the republic could not remove them.

The universities were still filled with monarchically-inclined professors. But the fatal mistake of the republicans was that they did not make a clean sweep of the courts, judges and prosecutors, in both the high and the low courts, were mainly monarchial and nationalist in their sympathies.

The republic could have fired the lot, or retired them on pension, and substituted republican-minded law- France. They kept saying it took almost the whole world to beat Germany in 1918, and that at present France has no powerful country upon whom she can count if a new aggressive war is launched against her.

Poincare in Warning Ex-Franco 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 foreign minister, Poincare insists they prove that even this heralded man of peace never made the slightest concession to France.

"He didn't talk like Hitler, but he demonstrated that even the most moderate German really think like other Germans, and that we should have no illusions about the feelings of our neighbors. We must keep our eyes open."

A material that does not stop the ultra violet rays from the sun, resembling glass and not as fragile, has been made from natural gas at the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER at \$59.50 New agitator, balloon type rolls; new tub, new beauty, only \$5 a month. KEMP'S, INC. Free Home Demonstration.

New Portables All Makes We carry all makes of rebuilt typewriters. \$20.00 and up Special Rental Rates KEMP'S 763 Main St. Phone 5680

BERMUDA \$55. Round Trip. Sell on steady S. S. Pan America, or sister ships Western World, Southern Cross, or American Legion. All airy, outside rooms. Sailings twice weekly, including Saturday. 5 days, all expenses, \$61.00, 7 days, \$76. S. S. Pan America goes direct to dock at Hamilton, Bermuda, thus saving inconvenience of transfer by tender.

SOUTH AMERICA Luxurious Munson liners to Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. Leaving New York fortnightly. S. S. American Legion, Southern Cross and Western World.

NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA including motor trip to Palm Beach with Shore Dinner \$115—12-3-4 Days—All Expenses See three of the world's most fascinating ports. Spend 3 days in Britain's Nassau, in the Bahamas, 2 days in Miami, 2-3 days in exotic Havana. The liner Munargo is your luxurious hotel. Sightseeing trips at all ports. Sailings fortnightly on Saturdays at 3 p. m.

WINDWARD ISLANDS \$185. Round Trip. Cruise on a fast, steady Munson ship to Wonderful Windward Islands. Call at many ports, famous for romance and historic lore, including St. Thomas, St. Croix (Virgin Islands), Barbados, Martinique, Trinidad. Free stopover at each port. Or you can stay 3 days at hotel at lovely Barbados, all expenses, 25 days round trip \$155. No passport.

NASSAU Finest of bathing, boating, fishing, golf, tennis in a luxurious semi-tropical British colonial atmosphere. ROYAL VICTORIA HOTEL NOW OPEN. All-Expense Tours from New York by S. S. Munargo including steamship trip between New York and Nassau and 7 days at the Royal Victoria Hotel, \$125. Sailings fortnightly on Saturdays at 3 p. m. All Sailings from Pier 64, North River, Manhattan

MUNSON S. S. 67 Wall St., New York, N. Y. LINES Bowling Green 2-3300

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)

- 1:00-George Hall's orchestra. 1:30-String Ensemble. 2:00-Saturday Synopsators. 2:30-Flotilla Orchestra. 3:00-Baseball game, Boston Braves vs. Brooklyn.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

- 1:15-Weather. 1:30-4-H Club. 1:30-Farmer's Union - Harry Kogen's Homesteaders. 2:30-Cancer Education. 2:45-"BZ" Little Symphony.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

- 1:15-Weather. 1:30-4-H Club. 1:30-Farmer's Union - Harry Kogen's Homesteaders. 2:30-Cancer Education. 2:45-"BZ" Little Symphony.

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 the way with new presentation of his "Hit the Deck" which ran a full twelve months about six years ago with Louise Groody and Charles King in the leading roles.

Although their producing firm is in receivership, the Shuberts, Lee and J. J. will be active next season. They will have something to do with the sponsorship of a revue called "Fresh Faces."

Only eleven shows are current on Broadway. Only one premiere next week, this a thriller called "The Web."

Joe Cook opened this week in London in a new musical comedy called "Fanfare." He returns here sometime in midwinter to take the lead in a new show being written by Russell Crouse and Corey Ford.

Lawrence Langer is seeking a horse that can play Lady James, who there probably won't be a production of the new play, "thoroughbred."

Lady James must not be just an ordinary horse, but must be an extraordinary equine actress. The 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 Elizabeth Risdon.

Not only does Lady James win the Futurity on the stage, but she is also great of honor at a party. There has been some trouble in finding such a horse to appear in the pre-Broadway tryout of the play to be given by Langer's repertory troupe at Westport, Conn.

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.

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 at the play.

The Hallams of the Bronx appreciated, but they were compelled to refuse because they couldn't leave their store unattended in the evening merely to see a show.

WEST SIDE DAIRY BIDS INSPECTION

Joseph Trueman and Sons Invite Public To See Modern 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 McKee street at any time. The dairy is owned and operated by Joseph Trueman and Sons. The establishment is modern and sanitary in all branches.

Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held at the State Armory, Monday, June 27th at 7:30 p. m. Delegates to the state convention at Waterbury will be chosen and plans made by the convention committee under the leadership of Michael McDonald, who will be presented for adoption.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to comrade Charles Mikolajewicz, who after being confined to his bed at home for the past three months, was moved to the Veterans Hospital at Newtonton for further treatment.

Chairman Frank E. Zimmerman requests the members of the Fireworks Committee to meet at the State Armory at 7 o'clock Monday night. This meeting is important and all members should make an effort to attend.

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.

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 for the year 1931-32 was actually reached on June 1st.

The National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in Commander DuCoes home town-Sacramento, California. Evyote possibility has been done to make this one of the best conventions ever held.

According to C. F. Bennett, executive secretary of the 33rd national encampment committee, the city of Sacramento is doing its utmost to prepare a fitting welcome for the 1932 national encampment.

Our entertainment program is being developed along unusual lines, Bennett announces. "We are arranging for features that will be different and unusual as compared to programs of V.F.W. National Encampments in the past."

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary We regret that Mrs. Corinne Murphy will not be able to attend the convention in New Britain, due to the fact that Mr. Murphy is very ill at his home on Birch street.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held next Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Ubert, 6 Village street.

British War Veterans Sixteen members of the Mons-Ypres Post attended the get-together which was held at the home of Dr. G. W. May, 184 East Center street, last Monday night, June 20.

Formerly the Mons-Ypres Post, it turned out to be a very pleasant surprise party on our old comrade Bill Davis. Bill and his two children are leaving for a trip to Wales on Thursday, July 30, and the boys thought it would be nice to have a little party and take the opportunity to wish him God speed and good luck.

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 Editt Cavell Command of Hartford and the Unknown Soldier's Post No. 2.

We are all mighty glad to know that the members of the Army and Navy Club had a fine time at their outing. From all reports everyone present had a fine time. We are also pleased to know that the members of the Mons-Ypres Post were present took a very prominent part in the sports program and carried off quite a few of the prizes.

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 Burnett Cummings, Jack Crockett, John E. Douglas, Thurston Foster, Herbert Gillman, Richard Hultman, John Hyde and Richard Pond.

Andrew Fiedler will have charge of the swimming instruction and Raymond Johnson will have charge of the dining hall at the camp this year.

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 Thrall as the two other members.

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What's in the food New markets?

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WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 56,900 W., 1690 E. C., 283.5 M.

Saturday, June 25, 1932.

P. M. 1:00-Blues Room Echoes. 1:30-Teddy Black's Orchestra. 2:00-American Legion Auxiliary Talk. 2:15-Tom Prokoff, xylophonist. 2:30-Synchronizers Male Quartet. 2:45-Whispering Banjos - Austin Scrivener, director. 3:00-Mary Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director (To Network including WEAF, WJAB, WCVB, WBSA, WTAM, WCAE, WFBR, WRC).

3:30-Saturday Matinee - Julius Nussman, director. 4:00-Silent.

Sunday, June 26, 1932. P. M. 7:30-Orchestral Gems - M. O. S. Paranzov, director; with Kay Hotchkiss, contralto. (To Network including WEAF, WTIC, WCVB, WBSA, WJAB, WCAE, WFBR, WRC).

8:00-Harry Richman, with Rubino's Orchestra. 9:00-Music Shed Concert from Norfolk, Conn. - Dr. Henry Hodely, director. 10:00-Baseball Score. 10:05-Reveries - Joseph Blume, director. 10:15-Echoes of the Palisades. 10:45-The Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three Madcaps.

11:30-Mike D'Vito and the Arcadians. 12:00-Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 12:03 a. m. - Silent.

Cortez, Spanish explorer and conqueror, discovered that the Aztecs of Mexico brewed and drank chocolate 400 years ago.

Manchester Evening Herald

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COLMAR-ALTON

Miss Helen Elizabeth Alton, daughter 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 Chanaan, 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 the groom at 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 lilies and swansons. 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 net with capelets, pink wattleau hat and shoes, and the other in pink silk net, blue hat and shoes, with arm bouquets of pink roses and blue delphiniums.

The bridegroom, best man and ushers will all wear white naval uniforms. Mrs. Alton will wear 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, pianist, will play and Sesse 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. Lieutenant Colmar was graduated from the U. S. Coast Guard 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 and 1600 meter relay teams in the 1932 Olympics.

Gordon is a Cleveland youth who made his bid for collegiate honors at Miami University, not generally recognized among the leaders in track. Before graduating last June, Jimmy had established himself at the top of the Ohio collegiate quarter-mile field. The state record of 48.3 seconds, created a year ago in the Buckeye Conference meet, was his final contribution.

Since joining the Los Angeles clubmen, Gordon has won the anchor position on the mile relay quartet. He is also rated number one quarter-miler. His only defeat in the present outdoor season was by Eastman of Stanford, who set a new world record of 46.4 seconds. Gordon trailed the Stanford star by 12 yards, but came within one-tenth of a second of tying the former record of 47.4 seconds. This Chicago won the national indoor 800-yard championship in 1930 and 1931. He ran third in the 1931 national collegiate and A. A. 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 undergo two operations, Gordon may become Uncle Sam's main hope with Eastman in the Olympic 400 meters at Los Angeles.

Pink Lace



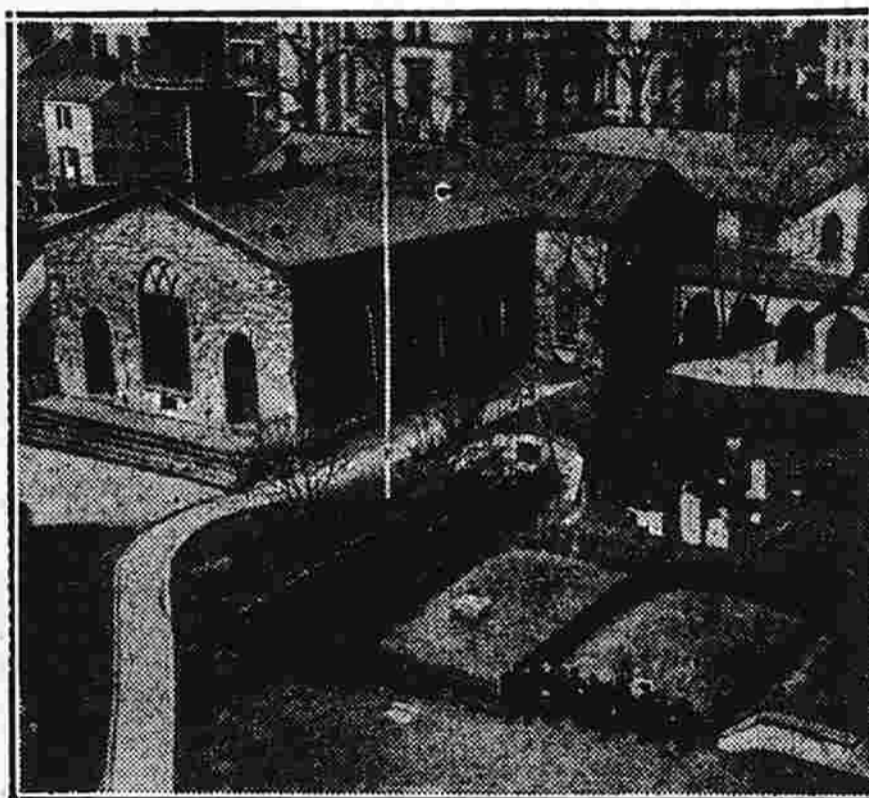
This jacket is important because it is of heavy pink lace and has fitted sleeves and pink organdie bowers.

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 Delmacrus, 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 Declaration 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 York, has been brought back into the limelight this year because of the Washington bicentennial celebration. 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 purchased by Richard Morris, first of a long line of distinguished Americans. It was a part of the great Morris estate. In 1814, Gouverneur Morris, pioneer railroad builder, had the church built as a memorial to his mother, the former Anne Cary Randolph, of Virginia, who was seventh in line from Pocahontas.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Funeral services for William H. Schielde will be held tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Burial will be in the East cemetery. Watkins Brothers will be open from 7 to 9 this evening for the convenience of the friends of Mr. Schielde.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Colonel E. T. Bradley's Blind Bowboy carried Jockey Laverna Fator to his 1000th victory in the saddle in his Chestnut-munda claiming handicap at Aqueduct. Blind bow was Fator's 4966th mount since he took up jockeying after the war.

Five Years Ago Today—For the first time since 1920, a Harvard variety show, featuring a star-studded cast, Jack Watts, defeated a Yale eight as 80,000 persons lined the banks of the Thames at New London to view the spectacle.

Ten Years Ago Today—Whiskey, H. P. Whitney's star 8-year-old, made it two straight over Morvich in winning the first running of the \$50,000 Kentucky Special at Latonia. Whiskey had one and a half lengths on Thibodaux, who fronted Morvich by 10 lengths. The mile and a quarter was run in 2:02 4-5.

A new pencil on the market comes in handy for figuring bridge scores.

ABOUT-TOWN

The committee in charge of the outdoor services at the North Methodist playgrounds, for four consecutive Sunday evenings, beginning tomorrow, 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 July 3 from 7 to 8 the committee has engaged Crawford's Coventry orchestra of 25 pieces, and for the service July 4 and 5, and quiet 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 Carey, Mrs. Viola Corneilus, Mrs. Frances McEwitt. 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 Sloan, 105 Main street. Various games were played for which prizes were awarded. Mrs. Nellie Carson won first in whist, Miss Lily Mathews, consolation; Mrs. Annie Tedford won in dominoes, Mrs. Martha Leonon in the grocery game. After the games refreshments, cake, candy and tea were served.

Miss Anna Weiss who with her parents is sailing on July 6 for a trip to Germany and Czechoslovakia, 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 Weiss was remembered with a number of acceptable gifts. Games were played and a buffet lunch served.

Miss Gertrude Gardner, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gardner, of Spruce street, competed with seventeen entries at the Palace Theater last night in the Rockville Junior High School's Hungarian solo dance won her the second prize by popular choice of the audience.

Thomas A. Hoey of 19 Florence street, clerk at Miner's Pharmacy, 905 Main street, has been notified that he has passed the examination for an assistant pharmacist's license. Mr. Hoey 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 bowlers-on-the-green in Hartford and vicinity will compete in the tournament for the George Gay trophy at three Hartford clubs today. Competing from Manchester will be John McMenemy, John Hood and Colin Davies.

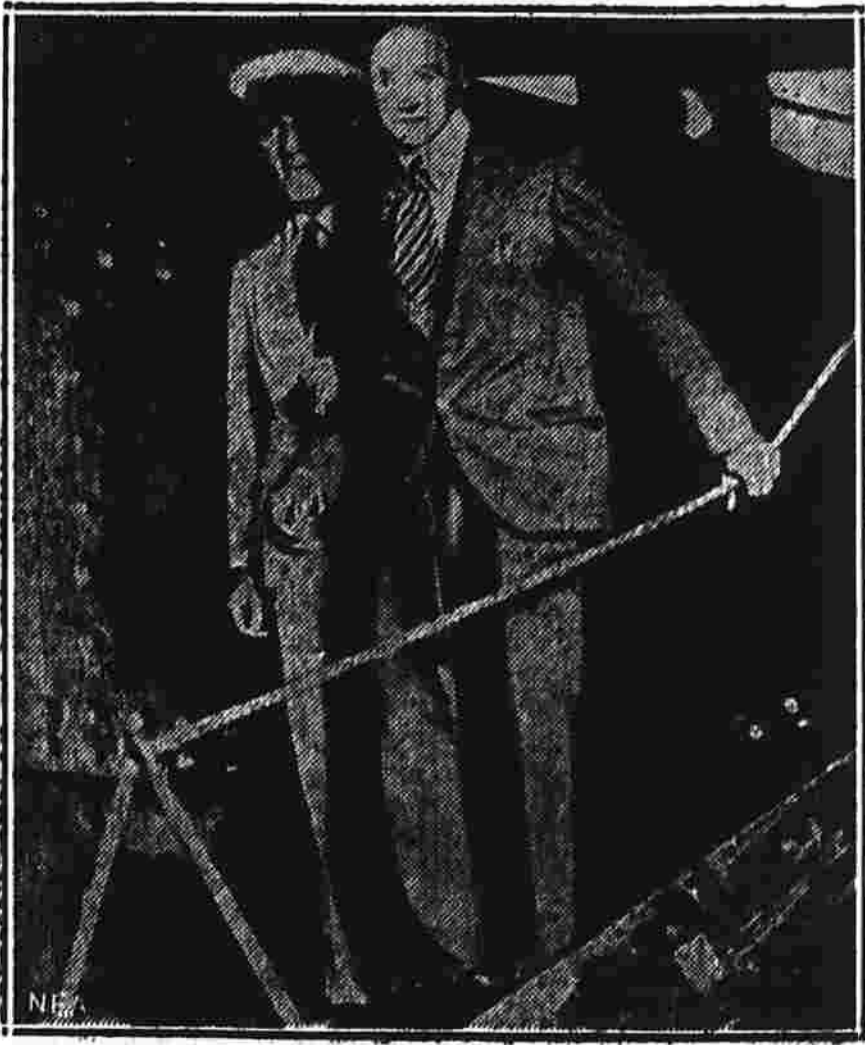
CLOSE FIGHT TAKING PLACE IN GOLF OPEN

Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, L. I., June 25.—(AP)—The prospects of one of the most thrilling national open golf tournaments 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 prospects 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 123. 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 6,000,000 acres of land through 6400 miles of canals, has been placed in service in India.

Hausner Safe After Atlantic Perils



Safely home again after his near-tragic experience in the Atlantic, Stanley Hausner, Polish-American aviator, is shown here at Miami, Fla., as he descended the gangplank of the freighter "Clara" which rescued 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.

The new Master is grand representative for the Grand Lodge of Queensland, near the Grand Lodge of Connecticut. He is a member of Pulaski Chapter, R. A. M.; Crawford Council, R. & S. M.; E. O. Storer Lodge of Perfection; Elm City Council, P. of J.; New Haven Chapter of Rose Croix, all of New Haven; and Lafayette Consistory, S. P. R. S., of Bridgeport.

Badges for the reunion were distributed by the local lodge. The committee of arrangements consisted of William Walsh, chairman; Fred A. Verplanck, Samuel G. Gordon, Harry R. Trotter, John McLoughlin, Peter Wind and Nathan B. Richards.

John McLoughlin is chairman of the entertainment committee and will be interlocutor for the minstrel show this afternoon. The end men will be David Beard, Andy Anderson, William Dillon and Harry Armstrong. The soloists will be William Spencer, Ben Benedict, Corwin Grant, Paul Volquardson and Roger Winton.

The chorus will consist of Roy Norris, John Hayden, Richard McLagan, James Nichols, James Baker, James Maher, Harold Maher and Aaron Cook. An "Old Time" minstrel band, under the direction of Noble Weiman, will play.

Other officers elected this morning were as follows: Associate Venerable Masters: Hartford County, James E. Killam, Sr., of South Glastonbury; New Haven County, Samuel A. Moyle of New Haven; Bennington County, Ezra W. Graham of Stratford; New London County, George Griswold of Old Lyme; Tolland County, Frederick J. Glover of Stafford; Litchfield County, Stephen P. Goodsell of Winsted; Middlesex County, Hayden L. Clark of East Hampton; Windham County, Benjamin Jones of Williamantic; secretary and registrar, William H. Hall of Wallingford; treasurer, Willis N. Barber of Meriden; chaplain, Rev. Worthy F. Maylott of Derby; marshal, Henry Lee of Bridgeport; auditors, Victor W. Schmeiser of Meriden and Edward S. Page, Jr., of Meriden.

Franklin D. Roosevelt: The governor, reported to be confident of victory, prepared to spend the week end at Hyde Park home. By telephone and amplifier, he thanked his leaders at Chicago for their efforts.

Alfred E. Smith: In the thick of the fray at Chicago, he prepared to take the floor Tuesday to fight Roosevelt forces attempt to abrogate two-thirds rule. "I don't think 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 repeal and opposed change in two-thirds rule now.

John N. Garner: As Speaker of the House he remained in Washington fighting for his unemployment relief plans. He also laid the cornerstone of new \$6,600,000 House office building.

James A. Reed: The former Senator from Missouri, opposing project to abrogate the two-thirds rule, said at Chicago: "The rule was good enough for Andrew Jackson and it should be good enough for 1932."

WHAT THE CANDIDATES ARE DOING

Their Dad Fought in Revolution



True "Daughters of the American Revolution" are Miss Sarah Pool, 88 (left), and Mrs. Mary Newsom, 52, 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

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Alfred E. Smith: In the thick of the fray at Chicago, he prepared to take the floor Tuesday to fight Roosevelt forces attempt to abrogate two-thirds rule. "I don't think 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 repeal and opposed change in two-thirds rule now.

John N. Garner: As Speaker of the House he remained in Washington fighting for his unemployment relief plans. He also laid the cornerstone of new \$6,600,000 House office building.

James A. Reed: The former Senator from Missouri, opposing project to abrogate the two-thirds rule, said at Chicago: "The rule was good enough for Andrew Jackson and it should be good enough for 1932."

William H. Murray: The Oklahoma governor, widely known as "Alfalfa Bill" added his voice to the defense of the two-thirds rule. "Why, we'll destroy our party if we destroy the rule."

George White: The governor, Ohio's favorite son, who favors a submission of a repeal amendment said: "Republican indifference to law enforcement had made federal prohibition incapable of enforcement at present."

Other candidates did not appear prominently in the news for the time being.

VETERANS' CONVENTION New Britain, June 25.—(AP)—With 750 delegates registered last night, the annual state department convention of the Veterans of Foreign wars and auxiliary went into high speed today.

At the annual election tomorrow, James J. Lee of Williamantic is expected to be elected commander of the V. F. W. and Miss Alice Ryan of Ansonia president of the auxiliary.

Today's business sessions were devoted to preliminary routine matters.

HOME OF POLICY KING IS WRECKED BY BOMBS

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 25.—(AP)—The \$50,000 home of Enrico Molca, local policy slip game king and professional bondsman, in the fashionable Winway avenue residential section, was demolished by a series of explosions early today a few hours after the owner had sailed for Italy.

The detonations hurled doors and window frames of the Molca 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 Molca 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 fighting the blaze.

Two expensive automobiles in the Molca garage were wrecked by the explosions. Police believed the bombing 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 arid course in sleepy 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 averages close to the June 1 low. Many chart readers had concluded that the spring decline had been terminated with the lows of June 1, and a break through those levels would be interpreted as a bad sign.

On the whole, Stock Market quarters were somewhat discouraged at the end of the week. Talk of a rally on the adjournment of Congress had proven premature, as the session was delayed by the relief controversy. Tangible developments at Lausanne, furthermore, had failed to materialize, although not much had been hoped for from that quarter as yet. What with next week's dividend meetings, final action on the relief measure, and the Democratic convention, most observers felt that market was entering a rather critical period.

The dollar sagged in the opening transactions in the foreign exchange market. Sterling cables rose 1 cent to \$4.62, and French francs, 3-16 of a point to 3.83 7-16 cents.

Mackerel frequently attain a speed of from 70 to 85 miles an hour, according to recent calculations.

Then spend your money with CONFIDENCE. For some one, every day, the biggest news is not on the front page. It's not even in the news columns. There may be an earthquake in Italy or a revolution in Central America. There may be a hot election campaign or a million-dollar fire or a metropolitan crime wave. But for Jim Jones, who has decided to buy a new sedan, and for Mrs. Thompson who needs some school dresses for little Mary Lou, the big news of the day is in the advertisements. Even the doings of Congress and the big league baseball results pale into insignificance beside the news of something you really want. The advertising columns bring you, each day, sound information about quality, style and price. They announce new products and new developments that save time, trouble or expense for millions of people. They point out healthful habits of eating, sleeping, exercising. Consistently advertised goods are safe goods to buy. Behind them stand the manufacturer and the merchant, guaranteeing their uniform quality. Read the advertisements before you buy. Manchester Evening Herald

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

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 SEANON, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEARSON who also works on the News.

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

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 angry.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

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, determined to seem as casual as he had been. "I've been here a while, really haven't noticed how long."

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 married."

"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 again. Well—I must hurry or I'll miss my bus."

She directed her smile at Dan, turned and was gone.

"Look here, Cherry, you might have been a little more cordial to old Connie."

"Old Connie! Is that what you call her? I don't think you need to give me lessons in etiquette, Dan. She didn't even know I was talking—looking at you all the time!"

"Cherry! For Lord sake!" She must not let him see that her lips were trembling. She must not let the tears come. To steady herself Cherry turned away.

Dan's hand was on her arm. "Honestly, he's a little more friendly, softer tone. I don't understand. Is anything wrong. Gosh—you've been away so long and it's so good to see you."

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

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 mistle made the brown eyes larger, more luminous. She forgot that the 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 if you look at me like that again I'll kiss you. I don't care if the 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.

Mrs. Traylor Shuns Political and Society Lime-light to Be Mother and Home-Maker..



MRS. MELVIN A. TRAYLOR

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Dorothy Arnold Yerby Traylor, wife of Melvin A. Traylor, president of First National Bank of Chicago, is a homemaker, mother.

Slender, oval-faced, with dark eyes that alternately sparkle and grow wistful, poised, mature, yet youthful in bearing and attitude, she is an interesting human, hospitable.

Married nearly 25 years ago in Hillsboro, Tex., she has three children, fond of home-life.

Whole family often attends neighborhood movies. She walks home arm in arm with her husband after the show. . . . knows the important

est development in local politics. Cherry tried to seem interested. Presently she said:

"You know, Dan, Mother and—well, Father, too—were both awfully nice about everything. They understand about us wanting to be married and they're not angry any 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 nice if you'd come with me some time."

"Cherry, you know I can't do that!"

"Oh, I know you couldn't during the week, but on Sunday or 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 often as you please but you'll have to go alone."

"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."

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 father. Cherry sighed. After a little she began to talk of other things. Dan's surliness disappeared and when they left the restaurant he was in good spirits once more.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



TIGERS IN HIDING THEMSELVES FOR A FEW HOURS MEAL, PREPARE TO DO AS IF LP HILL RAINIER THAN DOWN.

NEW ZEALAND WAS THE FIRST COUNTRY TO GIVE WOMEN THE RIGHT TO VOTE. 1893



LAKE TITICACA BETWEEN CUSCO AND BOLIMA. LIES 12,500 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL, YET IS NAVIGATED BY STEAMSHIPS.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton BY NEA SERVICE INC.

I am particularly interested in a statement sent out by the Children's Bureau in their book entitled "The Child From One to Six."

Perhaps I shall have room to 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 cup.

"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.)

"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, and resist to his bottle, and even go without food for a day or two rather than drink from a cup; but the parents, once they have undertaken to stop the bottle habit, must not back. It is best to start breaking the habit at a time when it will be possible to carry it through—not, for example, when a child is ill.

"He must be offered milk in a cup with each meal. If he refuses it, do not offer him a bottle, nor give him with sweetened milk or cocoa. He will not do himself any harm by going without milk for a few days, and life will be much simpler both for him and for his parents if this problem is solved once for all.

"Before long he will take the milk from a cup. It is a step backward to give in to him and let him have the bottle he is crying for.

"Parents need to be cautioned not to allow the child to continue to have one bottle at nap-time, bedtime, or during the night. This will only prolong the bottle habit and keep him from learning to drink from a cup."

This paragraph is added: "Sometimes it happens that a child being taught to drink milk from a cup will refuse any milk at all (that is, definitely and finally). He will then have to be taught in a different way."

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 and offered again at the regular time—no allowed to be retained for the child to brood over.

Hunger usually comes to his rescue. Like many other arbitrary comments, this one about the cup must be made to fit in with our own common sense, the baby's condition, and your doctor's ideas on the subject.

I myself think a lot of the question to make a blanket rule for all babies as to how they should be fed. Many doctors prefer to have their baby patients continue on a bottle after they are a year old.

But the Bureau sends out suggestive hints and advice only under the highest and most dependable authority. I am inclined to think we should get over the old idea that a baby

was cool and lowered awnings kept out the glare of the sun, and Mrs. Dixon 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 off.

"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 two hands flashed bright pink. They looked swollen and rough.

"Why—I—" Cherry began, "they do look badly, don't they? It—must have been something in the water."

She knew very well what had caused that redness. 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 hands 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.

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

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.

HEALTH

MODERN MEDICINE PROLONGS LIFE FOR HEART SUFFERERS

Digitalis, Oxygen, Rest and Diet Aid Failing Organ

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The person with heart disease is able to live a fairly normal existence provided the weakened heart is compensated. This term signifies that changes have taken place in the tissues, in response to development of the weakness, which make the heart able to do the work that it should.

Recently Dr. L. T. Hyman and N. M. Fenichel have reviewed the records of 100 patients with chronic heart disease who had not been able to develop compensation. Forty-three of these patients had decompensated hearts as a result of rheumatic fever. Fifty-four represented the elderly group with hardening of the arteries.

Some of these patients had very high blood pressure without complications, but about an equal number 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 constitutional 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 the condition was associated with excessive smoking.

Eight of these people with heart disease were restored to compensation by being put at rest for a considerable period during which they 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 controlled rest and hygiene.

In some instances in which a

considerable amount of fluid had 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 from the body, to give patients a considerable amount of help.

In some cases in which the decompensation was acute and serious the administration of oxygen over a brief period of time enabled the patients to weather the storm, after which proper treatment gave them added years of life.

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, asked a reader. Well, if you've ever rented one of those "stone's-throw-from-the-ocean" cottages, you'd probably say about two miles.

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 that most wives won't wait to hear the end.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

GIVE YOUR HAIR A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

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 rite. 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 shampoo 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 adhering to your scalp.

Now taking plenty of soft, old bath towels, and 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 gay and happy. Signs of tension are gone. The sparkle in your eyes and the color in your cheeks will be brightened. As for your hair, it will be so fluffy and soft and shining that you will wonder why you never tried such a shampoo before.

Hair should not be shampooed too often. It destroys the normal supply by washing it away. Once every three or four weeks is often enough for most people, providing the hair is brushed faithfully every day and a cleansing tonic several times a week.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

HARD-BOILED, HE FOLLS PLOTS OF NEW YORK GANG

Private Detective Is Realistic in Sprightly 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 laying in a few detective stories. Somehow, they seem to go with hammocks 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 detective and his trusty assistant.

The detective is hard-boiled, profane and rather unscrupulous and the gangster is a true 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 a Candle," by Elizabeth Taylor (Bobbs-Merrill: \$2). There's a winter house party on Cape Cod, and the host is poisoned, and people begin finding arsenic all over the place, and homeward-bound. This one is not nearly as murder as the same author's earlier mystery, but it might fill in a long summer afternoon for you acceptably.

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

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR I ANNIVERSARY

ITALIANS MARCH ON

On June 25, 1918, the rear guard of Austro-Hungarian forces was forced back and Italian troops completely recovered the west bank of the Piave, regaining the ground lost to the enemy when the big push of the Austrians began on June 12.

Allied troops then began a concerted offensive themselves, gaining ground on the mountain front between the Piave and the Brenta, in the Monte Grappa sector.

British air forces raided German air bases, Karlsruhe, Offenbach, Mannheim, Trossingen, and the Metz-Baden airfields.

Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

Isn't this a darling dress for we made for warm weather wear? Deliciously fresh and simple—and practical too.

In white dimity with blue dots was this model carried out. The be-ruffled neckline and brief sleeves were of crisp white organdie with picot edge.

You can make it in about an hour's time. Just a few seams to run up on the sewing machine. Have the edge of the ruffles finished professionally with picot edge. Or if you prefer, you can buy some ruffling already to sew to the dress.

There are dozens of schemes for this cute model so enticingly cool. Style No. 2838 is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 1/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 32nd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Patterns No. Price 15 Cents

Name Address City State

Brings Charm to State Bar



Mrs. Florence G. Boller, 25, realized a lifetime ambition in passing the rigid examination of the California state bar and now is one of the few women authorized to practice law in that state.

As Miss Florence Galentine, she graduated from University of Southern California in 1926 and, after failing once in the bar examination, passed with honor the second time.

She is a member of the California State Bar Association and the Southern California Bar Association.

She is also a member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

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Inspired Harvard Crew Beats Yale Three Lengths

West Sides Seeking Willimantic's Scalp

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

The West Sides will seek revenge 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" Miel, 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" Senowald on the receiving end. The infield will consist of Johnny Tierney, "Chaucle" Smith, "Gyp" Gustafson, Jimmy O'Leary and Louis Farr. Coach "Holke" Gustafson will have four outfielders to choose from in Hudum, Mahoney, Haddam and Werner. Along with this group of ball chasers have Ty Holland, one of the best outfielders in this town, who has decided to cast his lot with the West Sides for the season. Manager Pellson of the Willimantic team maintains that his team will repeat last Sunday's feat 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.

"Shine On—"



It was worth it. At least, that's the sentiment of Jack Sharkey, who gained the world heavyweight championship, and who has to wear the "bee-ootiful" shiner displayed here in the region of his left eye. Sharkey got the bruised and blackened eye—and the championship—from Max Schmeling. There seems to have been some question whether or not Sharkey won the title—but absolutely none about that eye.

SHARKEY'S WIFE SAYS HUSBY IS ALL RIGHT

Boston, June 25.—(AP)—Jack Sharkey, in the ring a man of sinister mien and baleful intent, in his home is the kind, gentle and thoughtful squire of Chestnut Hill says the woman who ought to know. Mrs. Dorothy D. Sharkey, the wife of the new heavyweight champion of the world, has given a few of the impressions of one who sits on the dais with the king who at last has returned from the wars with the high garland of his class. Mrs. Sharkey has no love for the fight game. She believes it is extremely 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 way she can. "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 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 of married life. "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 blinking through his blackened eye. He seemed to acquiesce.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press. Chuck Klein and Dick Bartell, Phils.—Made four hits and batted in three runs each in 11-6 victory over Giants. L. Waner, Pirates—Hit home run in seventh for run that beat Cincinnati, 4 to 3.

Stay Away From My Door

The well-dressed lacrosse goalie at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., wears almost her weight in pads. The young lady with pad and paddle shown here alert and ready to ward off opposing drives is Miss Elizabeth Reed of New York City. She guards the doorway for the junior class team.



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, knocked 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 California's 35-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 amateur title, shot the best round of the day, a sub-par 69, to post a total of 145 that withstood the late afternoon challenges of all except Jurado. The swarthy little South American consolidated his bid by adding a fine 71 to his previous 74 for another 145 aggregate. Leader's Scores: T. Phillip Perkins, 70-69-145. Jose Jurado, Argentina, 74-71-145. Olin Dutra, Brentwood, Calif., 69-77-146. Leo Diegel, Agua, Caliente, 73-74-147. Walter Hagen, Detroit, 75-73-148. Craig Wood, Hollywood, 79-71-150. Gene Sarazen, Lakeville, 74-76-150. Harry Cooper, Glen Oaks, 77-73-150. H. J. Sanderson, Canoe Brook, 77-74-151. Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, 79-72-151. Henry Cluet, Fresh Meadow, 77-74-151. Clarence Clark, Forest Hill, 79-72-151. Vincent Eldred, Highland, 78-73-151. Dave Hackney, Lowell, Mass., 76-73-151. Bobby Cruickshank, Willow Br., 77-74-152. George von Elm, Los Angeles, 79-73-152. Billy Burke, Round Hill, 75-77-152.

RISKO WINNER OVER WALKER

Cleveland, June 25.—(AP)—Like a 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 189½ against Walker's 171½.

COMBER HITS HOMER BUT SHAMROCKS WIN

Makes Longest Hit Ever Seen On North End Field But 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 was! It happened in the sixth without warning. Two men had been retired. Then McLoughlin 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. P. O. A. E. Spencer, 2b 4 1 2 2 2 1 Nichols, c 3 2 1 6 0 0 Zapata, ss 3 1 2 3 2 Wright, cf 2 1 1 0 0 Brownell, 3b 3 1 0 1 0 1 McLoughlin, 1b 3 0 0 7 0 0 O'Bright, rf 3 1 0 1 0 0 Fielder, lf 3 1 0 1 0 0 McLoughlin, p 3 0 1 0 3 0

MARLOTTE DROPS TO SEVENTH PLACE

New York, June 25.—(AP)—The Eastern League hitting records took on an altered appearance last week. Norbert of Albany continued to lead, although his fall off 18 points to 382 with the close of yesterday's games. In second place, only one point behind, the leader, Scholz of New Haven replaced Marlotte of Hartford, who fell off to seventh place. Gibson of Springfield and Yaryan of New Haven were tied for third place with 372 and behind them came Wade, Richmond, 371; Glenn, Springfield, 365; Marlotte, Hartford, 364; Jones, Albany, 363; Dreesen, Albany, 359; and Cohen, Hartford, 355. Scholz had the largest number of base hits, 56; Jones was first with 24 doubles; Yaryan was tied with Davis of Norfolk for the home run lead, each with 14 circuit drives and Gibson led in hitting effectiveness with 58 runs batted in. The other leaders were Mishkin, Springfield, 60 runs, and Stover, Springfield, 11 triples. Concannon of Allentown continued to show the way in base stealing with 14 thefts. Albany and Springfield led the team records, the Lawmakers with an aggregate batting average of .317 and the Rifles with a .268 fielding mark. Springfield also had a big edge in pitching with Newkirk in first place with .833 gained from five victories and one defeat and Jenkins tied with Lucas of Bridgeport for second at the .800 mark. Jenkins' eight victories and two defeats just doubled Comber, if .728.

A CHALLENGE

The Rockville Collegians desire twilight ball games with any fast team in Manchester. Oscar Phillips of 80 Brookline street, Rockville, is manager. His phone is 149-4.



The Only One Left

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL IS THE ONLY SURVIVOR OF THE FIVE MEN WHO DROVE AUTOMOBILES AT MORE THAN 200 MILES PER HOUR.

THE DEAD

MAJ. H.O.D. SEGRAVE 203.97 M.P.H.
 RAY KEECH 207.55 M.P.H.
 LEE BIBLE 204.00 M.P.H.
 FRANK LOCKHART 201.00 M.P.H.

SIR MALCOLM'S RECORD, ESTABLISHED FEB. 24, 1932, AT DAYTONA BEACH FLA. **253.968 M.P.H.**

Most of Winning Trotters Descendants of One Horse

Goshen, N. Y., June 25.—(Special)—Frank P. Kenney, editor of Wallace's Year Book, official calendar of the American Trotting Register Association, today announced that upward of 95 per cent of last year's winning harness horses were of Hambletonian blood—lineal descendants of the great stallion foaled 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, although the greatest Standardbred progenitor of all time, literally "had to leave home to make good" as a colt more than three quarters of a century ago. Hambletonian was regarded as no great bargain. In fact, Jones Seely who bred Hambleton at Chester, N. Y., thought so little of him that in selling the colt's crippled dam to W. M. Rysdyk for \$125 he threw in the deal, as well, to balance up the deal. Records, of course, do not show that Hambletonian was a great trotter at Chester, N. Y., though total obscurity until retired to the stud, when his true worth became apparent. His progeny, however, earned lasting fame for "the great father" and today men honor him more than any other horse. It is for Hambletonian that the greatest and richest harness racing stake is named, the \$60,000 classic to be held August 17 at Goshen. Seven years ago breeders, taking rather tardy recognition of the value of Hambletonian as the "Abraham of the tribe," organized the Hambletonian Society and now sponsors the Hambletonian Stake, the seventh renewal of which William H. Cane, of Hackensack, N. J., president of the Goshen Mile Track Association, is bringing here for the third consecutive season. Before organization of the society, however, a group of horsemen held a "mammoth" stake in Hambletonian's memory at Chester, marking the spot where the great sire was kept in stud by Rysdyk, whom the horse enriched by \$100,000. Although Hambletonian was the Scottish Pipe and Drum band which saw service at the event for there is to be a band concert before the players tee off at 3 o'clock. Proceeds from the match will be divided between the Edith Cavell commandery, British War Veterans, and The Unknown Soldier, Post No. 12. Simpson had a reputation for being one of the finest iron players in this section when he was a pro here. 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.

SIMPSON TO PLAY AT EAST HARTFORD

Former Manchester Pro In Exhibition With Geoghegan Sunday. Alex Simpson, former professional at the Manchester Country club, will team with J. J. (Bud) Geoghegan, East and West Hartford Country club instructor, in a benefit golf match at the East Hartford club Sunday afternoon. The pair—formerly a threat in pro-amateur tournaments hereabouts—will oppose Cap Perkins, Wampanoag and Syd Covington of Hartford. Several Manchester bandmen in the Scottish Pipe and Drum band will see service at the event for there is to be a band concert before the players tee off at 3 o'clock. Proceeds from the match will be divided between the Edith Cavell commandery, British War Veterans, and The Unknown Soldier, Post No. 12.

High Dive Into Matrimony

Many people have dived into matrimony, but not in the same sense as pretty Georgia Coleman and Mickey Riley, Los Angeles girl and boy who made good. They'll be married following the Olympic games. Coleman is a national diving champion, representing the Los Angeles Athletic club. Riley also is a national diving champion, representing the Los Angeles Athletic club. They met in a swimming pool—and maybe they'll have a swim, for they're both right at home in the water.



Both To Meet Again In Olympic Tryouts

HURST NOW LEADS NATIONAL BATTING Waner In Slump; Foxx Leads American; Tops Ruth 28-22 In Homers.

Camtubs Row Perfectly For First Time This Season. Own Coach Admits; Favored Yale Crew Stunned By Defeat.

New York, June 25.—(AP)—A new batting leader, Don Hurst of the Phillies took command of the National League during the week ending yesterday but Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics continued to set the pace in the American League. While Hurst was taking ten points onto his average of last week to take the lead over P. Waner of the Pirates with .376 Foxx 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 .363 continued to dominate the play in the National League as Foxx maintained his leadership in the departments in the junior circuit. Klein's rise in batting placed him fourth in his circuit, three points behind Ernest Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher. 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 Klein is tied with Babe Herman of the Reds for the National League leadership in triples with 13. P. Waner of the Pirates maintained 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 each by Porter and Averill. In triples, Myer, Senators has 10, one less than Klein and Herman in the senior league. Stolen base honors remained with the American League, Ben Chapman of the Yanks being credited with 12 thefts as compared to 11 for Frankie Frisch of the Cards, and Babe Ruth hit one home run during the week while Foxx hit three. As the result Foxx now leads Ruth 28 to 22. Following Hurst, Waner, Lombardi and Klein the leading batsmen in the national League are: O'Doul, Dodgers, 34; Herman, Reds, 33; Stephenson, Cubs, 33; Ott, Giants, and Whitney, Phils., 32 and Clegg, Indians, 32. The American League's ranking batsmen after Foxx and Walker are: Dickey, Yanks, 33; Averill, Indians, 33; Gehrig, Yanks, 33; Levy, Browns, 32; Lazzeri, Yanks, 32; Combs, Yanks, 30; Porter, Indians, 31. Tony Cucinello, Gordon Slade and Joe Stripp, Dodgers—Complete four double plays in brilliant fielding exhibition against Braves.

Both To Meet Again In Olympic Tryouts

Nw London, June 25.—(AP)—The old whaling town took in its flag today the annual regatta day game for another year. The throng went home, the big fleet of pleasure craft weighed anchor in the harbor, leaving to the impressive Thames, alone, a Harvard crew that pressed in new found glory and eight bitterly disappointed Yale oarsmen. For them the ancient rivalry of 80 years standing, usually ending each season with the four mile race from Bartlett's Cove to the railroad bridge had only just begun. Ahead of both in the Olympic tryouts at Worcester, for Yale the chance to average Harvard's crushing three-length victory yesterday; for the Crimson the chance to rise to further heights as one of the greatest crews in Cambridge history. A complete outsider in pre-race consideration, yesterday at 2 to 3, the Crimson varsity stroked in superb fashion by husky Gerry Casady, suddenly found itself in the duck of last evening to storm down the Thames in a bedlam of color and 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 Crimson has beaten a Yale varsity in two successive years over the four mile course, and the first double defeat planned on Ed J. Geoghegan by Harvard since the Washington coach came to Yale in 1922 to win seven of the last ten varsity races. But for Harvard it was more than just a history making dash down the river to redeem all the failures of early summer regattas at Cornell, Syracuse and Pennsylvania. It was a triumph of opportunity. Harvard went out yesterday to smash Yale at its own spritng game in the first half mile. Without lifting its deadly, space-devouring sculls, the Harvard crew, while the Yells were racing, closed 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 Crimson boat lost its captain in Malcolm Bancroft for the first time since Tommy Armstrong got into difficulties in Cambridge after the Cornell defeat and resigned his leadership, is heading for the tryouts July 7, 8 and 9 with the sudden realization it can get the winning "time" for the Olympic sprint distance as fast as any crew. Despite the unexpected setback, the smooth Yale eight Johnny Jackson strokes will remain here in training 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 ironed out its own outstanding fault, yesterday to become an exceptional crew, despite the fact the winning "time" for the four miles under perfect conditions was 21 minutes, 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 "breasting" 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 really 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. championships here July 1 and 2 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, half-mile and 880-meter runs. The eastern hopes appeared to rest with Karl Warner of Yale and Panos, Halliwell of Harvard as contenders who would force Eastman to exert himself. Halliwell, whose 880-yard time of 1:32.8 is just a second more than the accepted world's record, was generally looked upon as the East's strongest bid against Eastman, defending champion, in this event. The Stanford ace, whose best time is 1:30.9, has twice bettered the recognized record this season. Warner was pleased to be by his coach, George Conroy, as a sophomore who may turn in a surprise quarter-mile.

Last Night's Fight

Clayton—Johnny Riley, Cambridge and Panos, Berkeley, were the main attractions of the last night's fight. Riley, a national diving champion, representing the Los Angeles Athletic club, and Panos, a national diving champion, representing the Los Angeles Athletic club, met in a swimming pool—and maybe they'll have a swim, for they're both right at home in the water.

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 OF 1932.

(Second Half of Schedule)

Friday, June 24—Bloomfield at Wapping; Highland Park at Windsor.

Friday, July 1—Wapping at Highland Park; Windsor at Bloomfield.

Friday, July 8—Windsor at Wapping; Highland Park at Bloomfield.

Friday, July 15—Highland Park at Wapping; Bloomfield at Windsor.

Friday, July 22—Wapping at Bloomfield; Windsor at Highland Park.

Friday, July 29—Wapping at Windsor; Bloomfield at Highland Park.

List of Managers
 Bloomfield Y. M. C. A.—Alfred Anderson, Bloomfield.
 Highland Park Community Club—William Keish, 307 Gardner street, South Manchester.
 Wapping Y. M. C. A.—Guy T. Palladino, 1250 Main street, East Hartford.
 Windsor A. C.—Henry Walsh, 57 Maple avenue, Windsor.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines for one day. Single rates per day for transient ads.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHESTER NEWS OFFICE...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

- Births, Deaths, Marriages, Automobiles, Repairs, Courses and Classes, Poultry and Supplies, FUEL AND FEED, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, WANTED-TO BUY, ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD, WANTED-TO RENT, REAL ESTATE, LEGAL NOTICES.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A PAIR OF SPORT shoes on Main street. Return to 519 First National Store, Depot Square. Reward.

LOST—YESTERDAY on 3:45 p. m. bus, blue pocketbook containing money, 2 change purses, gloves etc. Dial 5851. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOTING OVERSTUFFED sets; also pianos cleaned, waxing floors, by sanitary system. Telephone 4298.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—19 GOOD USED automobiles, all recently reconditioned, at below regular used car prices.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

FOR SALE—LATE 1930 Indian Chief motorcycle. Call 8408 between 5 and 7 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED—ORDER for tea, fruit cake, cookies, Hungarian walnut roll, doughnuts. Call 3055 Fridays. Saturday delivery.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

FOR SALE—LATE CABBAGE plants 3 dozen for 25c, 50c hundred. 504 Parker street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNY INC.—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically.

REPAIRING

MOWERS SHARPENED, key making, vacuum cleaners, lock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 53 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—SALESMAN. Experience unnecessary. Apply 5 to 7, 184 Center street, So. Manchester.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—ROASTING ducks, dressed, 25c a live; also baby ducks. E. T. Allen, 37 Doane street. Telephone 8337.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE—20 ACRES of Timothy grass. Batson, 580 Burnham street, Buckland.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FACTORY SACRIFICE: \$55 Hoover Range oil burner \$18.50, terms arranged. Hoover Oil Burner Co., 1463 Main street, Bridgeport, Conn.

WANTED—TO BUY

I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Livant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 87.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

SINGLE ROOMS or suites in Johnson Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6817 or janitor 7885.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS

Two furnished rooms, light housekeeping, or room, board and garage. Pleasant summer location, reasonable terms, 19 Autumn St.

BOARDERS WANTED

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, with or without board. Inquire 106 Spruce street or telephone 4645.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD

WANTED—ONE OR TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, North End preferable. Write Box M, in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS, one, two and three rooms, new, central and convenient, special inducement to those renting this month. Wm. Rubinsow, 841 Main street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat with garage, first floor, modern improvements, 329 East Center street, telephone 8063.

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

FOR RENT—TWO, FOUR room flats, modern, in good condition, with garage. 36-37 Clinton street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire 183 Maple street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, garage if desired. In 59 Walnut street. Phone 3680.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements, screens and shades, ready July 1st. Inquire 20 Lilley street. Telephone 5911.

FOR RENT—COMPLETELY renovated four room flat, 93 Charter Oak street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop, 701 Main street.

RENT HUNTING?—Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 59 Center street. Dial 7700.

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

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

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, all improvements, very cheap rent. H. Mints, Depot Square.

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

FOR RENT—5 ROOM downstairs flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 38 Bigelow street or telephone 5853.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starweather street.

FOR RENT—8 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel. 7628.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, heat and garage. 169 Summit street. Phone 5987.

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

FOR RENT—5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, steam heat furnished; also garage. Inquire 92 Russell street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all modern improvements, on Knox street. Inquire 12 Knox St.

FOR RENT—AVAILABLE July 1st, five room flat, with all modern improvements, near bus line. Inquire at 11 Golway street or telephone 8701.

FOR RENT—550 MIDDLE Turnpike East—Six rooms, modern—one month rent free. F. R. Manning—8146.

FOR RENT—47 MAPLE ST., four rooms, modern with garage. F. R. Manning—8146.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and garage, good location. 9 Cottage street. Telephone 4392.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, centrally located. Telephone 3625.

Solid carbon dioxide, formed in Mexican oil wells, is being shipped to New York for refrigeration.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—TWO SINGLE houses, 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.

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 last season, the Phillies have become the current "wonder team" of the elder circuit. The Phils have come from 17th place on June 12 to a good fourth today. The Phils "murderers row," Dick Bartell, Chuck Klein and Don Hurst, led a 15-hit attack on Jim Mooney and Sam Gibson of the New York Giants yesterday to gain an 11-6 decision. Klein became the first National Leaguer to pass the 100-hit mark stopping at 103. Pittsburgh blew a brief early lead over Cincinnati in a duel between Heinie Neln and Eppa Rixy and then won out in the seventh inning when L. Wahee hoisted a homer with none aboard to make the final count 4-3. Boston lost a half game to the league leading Chicago Cubs when the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated them 3 to 0. It was 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.

GRANT AND CLAIRE IN STATE TOURNEY

New Britain, June 25.—(AP)—George Hoop and J. Whipples of Goodwin Park and Z. Furs of Neagard will tee off at Shuttle Meadow at 8:40 a. m. Monday to open play in the Connecticut Golf Association's annual amateur tournament. At the same time D. M. Lee and T. M. Ferguson, of Race Brook and J. R. Booth of New Haven will start at Indian Hill. Other entries will follow in three's at five minute intervals for the medal play qualifying round. Robert D. Pryde, secretary, announced starting times last night. 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 Westfield, runner-up last year, will start at Shuttle Meadow at 9:05 a. m. with Dow Ahern, of Willimantic and Burt Resnik of Race Brook.

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 scattered hits 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. The 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, 2b; 2b, Mages; Kimball, 1b; 3b, Trasher; Wheeler, c; ss, Devens; Maine, c; p, Devens; E. Parker, cf; r, Lupien; Fletcher, 2b; lf, McCaffrey; Gengarely, rf; c, Kinckle.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Some months ago I picked up a 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. Unless somebody quickly thinks up a way to raise money where there doesn't seem to be any lying about loose, the Californians will have the whole work by themselves, and all those record performances by good eastern athletes desiring the chance to make the team will go to waste. Eastern jumpers and runners a few days ago passed qualifying tests at Harvard stadium, and the right to compete in the finals at Stanford University July 15 and 16. Some represented colleges having membership in the Intercollegiate Association. They had reasons to rejoice. The I. A. A. A. guarantees their passage to the coast. But this doesn't make it any easier for Venzke, Lermond, Bullwinkle, Anderson and Beard, to mention some of the unattached. Who would like to pay their way? 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 collegiate, the eastern trials and the midwestern open tests. Unfortunately, no one thought to learn the identity of the generous Californians. A \$7,000 gift would ease matters. But where is it? Money taken in at sectional trials goes into the fund, but in a cart-before-the-horse fashion. It goes to defray expenses of the athletes after they have made the team. That part of it doesn't make a problem; it's the preliminary. Thus far, we have three athletes ready to go to the finals in each event from the national collegiate, the southern A. A. U. and the eastern Olympic trials. Shortly this group will be swelled by others from the central section trials at Cincinnati and the death and semi-final open trials at Chicago. It is evident that the United States will have a swell team if the boys can find a way of making it. Venzke Is Back When Gene Venzke, 23-year-old Pittsford flyer, returned to the cinder oval the other day and ran a record-breaking 1500 meters, a lot of people omitted signs 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 outdoor race over the 1000-yard route. He withdrew from his next two scheduled appearances because of the hip injury. This started tongues wagging. The chatter was silenced with his time of 3 minutes 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 been moved up 40 yards to afford him competition in the finish drive.

AUTO INJURES 29

Paris, June 25.—(AP)—Twenty-nine persons today lay injured, nine seriously, because an automobile driven by "MAN" Cardenas, wife of the consul-general of the Venezuelan legation, crashed into a crowd here yesterday in the Bois De Boulogne. Legs of two of the victims, a Mme. Jour and Dr. Fraudmans, were amputated and blood transfusions were resorted to today in an effort to save their lives. Senor Cardenas said his wife first brushed a number of persons in the crowd which, he said, was permitted to advance beyond the assigned limits, and then became unsteady and lost control of the car, crashing through the throng which was gathered for the annual display of fashionable cars before the Prix De Dragage. Senora Cardenas was not arrested. She is protected by diplomatic immunity. She was reported prostrated today.

HARTFORD LEGION TEAM TOPS LOCALS

Rau Locke Post 14 To 4 Winner; Manchester Makes Six Errors In Game.

The boys of the Rau Locke post from Hartford found Manchester easy picking when they defeated them 14-4 at the Four Acres last night. Manchester's numerous fielding errors helped score many runs for Hartford. Hartford Kapas has three straight wins while Manchester has won one, tied one and lost one. The Manchester boys inability to hit when there were men on bases hindered them greatly. Kupura, Nolan and Cottone led the attack for Hartford. He nabbed many a ball which seemed sure hits. Judd and Kissinger were the heroes 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. Hartford (14) Kapura, ss 5 1 2 1 6 0 Nolan, cf 5 2 2 3 0 0 Kelly, 2b 5 2 2 3 4 1 Bates, p 5 1 1 0 0 0 Cottone, rf 4 3 2 1 0 0 Quigly, 1b 5 1 1 1 1 0 Shilovne, c 4 0 4 0 0 0 Flood, c 1 0 1 0 0 0 DeFiziao, lf 4 1 0 1 0 0 Andrian, 2b 4 3 1 2 2 0 Totals 42 14 12 27 18 1 Manchester (4) Kennedy, 2b 5 1 2 0 0 0 Smith, ss 5 0 1 0 0 2 A. Raguskus, 3b 4 1 1 4 2 0 Rautenburg, cf 4 0 1 4 0 0 Cobb, rf 3 2 2 7 0 1 Cobb, lf 1 0 0 0 0 1 Leone, if 1 0 0 0 0 1 August, if 3 0 0 2 0 0 Ecebert, c 0 0 0 1 0 0 Katkaveck, c 4 0 0 7 2 2 McCurry, p 1 0 0 1 0 1 Kissman, p 3 10 27 11 6 Totals 36 4 10 27 11 6 Score by innings: Hartford 150 300 118-14 Manchester 110 002 00-4 Two base hits: Kelly, Quigly; three base hits, A. Raguskus; hits off McCurry 7 in 5 innings, Kissman 5 in 4 innings; stolen bases, Judd (3), Kennedy, Nolan (3), Kelly (2), Bates, Cottone, Andrian (3), DeFiziao; double plays: Kelly to Quigly; base on balls off: McCurry 4, Kissman 2, Bates 2; hit by pitcher: DeFiziao by McCurry; struck out by: McCurry 5, Kissman 1, Bates 5; umpires: Hewitt and McCann.

GAMES WANTED

The Elm City Giants, Connecticut's oldest and best colored baseball team has a few open dates and would like to book road games with the strongest semi-pro teams in Manchester. The Giants who were for years New England colored champions are rated as one of the best drawing cards in the states semi-pro ranks. Their lineup comprises the pick of Connecticut's colored diamond talent. Teams desiring to book the club may do so by communicating with Dan Stewart, Mgr., 142 Dixwell Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the SECOND SCHOOL DISTRICT, Town of Manchester, that the Annual Meeting of said district will be held in the Manchester Green School, Monday evening, June 27, 1932, at eight o'clock (D. S. T.) for the following purposes: To choose a moderator. To hear reports of District Officers. To elect District Officers for the coming year. To transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting. Dated this 20th day of June, 1932, at Manchester, Conn. R. W. GOBLEE, H. L. BUCKLEY, H. L. HENNEY, Committee.

Wall Street Briefs

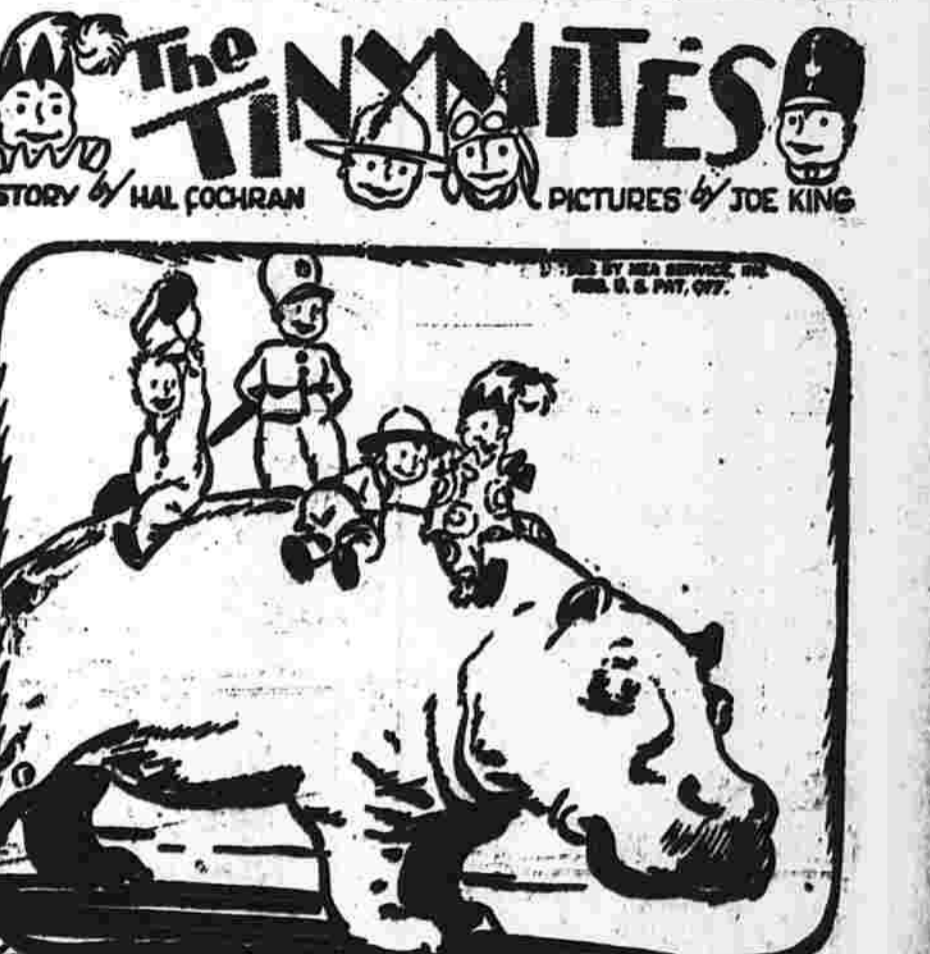
New York, June 25.—It is believed in some quarters that the Diamond Match Co. will cancel the 350,000 shares of stock previously held as collateral for an international match Co. loan, and which were repurchased by the company. Cancellation would reduce outstanding stock to 700,000 shares. There were 153 unfavorable dividend changes in the past week compared with 129 in the preceding week, according to the Standard Statistics Co. Favorable revisions numbered 14 against 11. The short interest in all securities on the New York Curb Exchange on June 15 was 33,828 shares compared with 41,790 shares on May 31. Copper imported into the United States in May totaled 14,751 short tons compared with 14,975 in April and 19,895 in March, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. Exports in May were 14,130 tons against 12,855 in April and 12,464 in March. HAWKS WIN AGAIN The Hawks beat the Maples 26-10 yesterday. The Phillips twins were best for the Hawks as Walter hit a homer and Francis a triple. Sinnaman and Moorehouse featured for the Maples. Hawks (26) AB R H PO A E Gavello, c 3 1 1 8 0 0 H. Magnuson, rf 2 1 1 0 0 0 McCruden, cf 4 3 3 1 0 0 Gressel, lf 5 4 3 0 0 0 W. Phillips, 2b 3 3 2 3 0 0 Kluck, 2b 3 2 2 0 0 2 F. Phillips, 3b 3 2 2 3 1 0 Hoba, 1b 4 2 2 8 0 1 Alciat, ss 3 2 1 1 0 0 Zwick, p 3 3 2 6 1 1 Totals 38 28 19 27 10 5 Maples (10) Mododroakly, c, 2b 3 1 2 1 1 0 Moorehouse, p, 3b 6 0 2 3 2 3 Senache, 1b 3 0 1 14 0 0 McCaughey, p, 2b 3 0 1 0 0 0 Mahoney, p, 3b 2 0 1 2 0 0 F. Mahoney, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Quimby, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Davidson, if 2 0 0 0 0 0 W. Kotach, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Sinnaman, ss 4 2 0 0 2 2 Pond, 2b 2 1 0 2 3 0 S. Kotach, rf 2 0 0 2 0 0 Green, c 1 0 1 3 0 1 McCann, p 0 0 0 2 0 2 Totals 30 10 8 24 11 9 Score by innings: Maples Nine 000 412 201-10 Hawks 13 303 032 20-29 FALLS FRO MROOF Oxford, Eng., June 25.—(AP)—David Pierpont Keens, 20-year-old son of the American consul-general at Havana, was found early this morning lying in the quadrangle of Worcester college, where he is an under-graduate, with various injuries caused by a 50-foot fall from the college roof. His condition was not dangerous, but it was not learned immediately how he happened to be on the roof when he fell.

JACOBS SUSPENDED FOR FIGHT CONDUCT

Cries of Robbery Called Detrimental To Boxing Game.

New York, June 25.—(AP)—Official recognition of the "howl" 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 dispute over the result of Tuesday's big battle. The New York State Athletic Commission yesterday took cognizance of Jacobs' protests that the German fighter had been "robbed" by meeting out an indefinite suspension to 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. Viciously 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 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 and as a second," Jacobs said. "Schmeling has come out of this mess a more popular figure than ever. There are plenty of other places where he can fight. "Max always stands squarely behind me, and always will. He knows my troubles are due to my efforts to protect him. In announcing the suspension, Commissioner William Muldoon blamed the troubles on "the commercial end of the bout" and added high praise for Schmeling as well as the official. "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 General, Dr. Otto C. Keip, yesterday. NEW SUB RECORD Taranto, Italy, June 25.—(AP)—The Argentine submarine Santiago, which was built here, established a new Italian record for rapidity of immersion in a trial today, reaching a depth of fifteen meters in 39 seconds. The previous record was 44 seconds.

GAS BUGGIES—Clinic Conversations



By FRANK BECK The monkeys do their stunts with ease upon that wonderful trapeze, said Cobby, "and I'll bet that I could do some good tricks, too. The monkey that squeaked in been tonight. It was a rather funny sight. Poor Duncy jumped up, as the other Tinymites gathered round. "Well, now's my chance to do some stunts," said Cobby. "I will try it now." He climbed up on the trapeze and amused the Tinymites. 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 squeaking very loud. "We'll attract the monkey crowd. It seemed that he was saying, 'Watch! I'll give you all a scare.' Then, with the trapeze swinging high, the monkey made everybody's eyes jump out in the air. Said Duncy, "he won't fall. "Just watch him. He is safe and sound and will not topple to the ground. The act is really clever. He is hanging by his tail. The next thing that the Tinymites saw was...

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A policeman brought in a Negro woman. The desk sergeant scowled and roared at her:
 Desk Sergeant—Lisa, you've been brought in for information.
 Lisa (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 Yanceville asks: "Ef two heads an bettah dan one, why don't dey put two heads on hammers?"

Ex Senator Tom Heflin, of Alabama, 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 Spains.

Officer—What do you mean nigger?
 Negro—Ah jes' cut the feet off.

Officer—Why didn't you cut their heads off?
 Negro—Somebody else had done dat.

Life Is Like That: It's the man or woman who has nothing in particular to do who is always trying to unload something on the shoulders of someone already up to his neck in work.

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;"

On "occasional 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 honest 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 misfortunes 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 Unmolested.

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 learn.

Man Criticizes Woman for Her Extravagance. But She Never Wastes Two Dollars' Worth of Shotgun Shells in Order to Get a Twenty-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 caught me.

Kissing Is One Thing That Proves a Man's Mouth Often Gets Him Into Trouble.

Banker (to his caddy)—What is your recreation, my boy?
 Caddy—I'm a Methodist, sir.
 Banker—No, no, that's your belief. I mean, have you any particular sport or hobby? Just as, for example, I myself am a golfer.
 Caddy—No, that's just your belief, sir.

"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 volunteer 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. . . .

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.

Palm trees in the tropics under ideal conditions, often obtain a height of nearly 180 feet. This is an exceptional size, as even a tree 100 feet tall is regarded as an extreme.

New mirrors on the market are tinted pink to give a flesh-colored reflection.

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Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Messages

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry

DID YOU KNOW THAT

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When a woman tries on a new dress, she usually needs time for reflection.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

And Out They Came!

By Small



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 Congregational church of Hartford.

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 the cottage at Bolton Lake summoning the firemen away from their annual outing.

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 abundant and to grapes this year in this vicinity, several instances being reported of their presence on vines that in previous years have been immune.

The marriage of James S. Trivigno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trivigno of 85 Homestead street, and Miss Caroline Lucia Sadiak, daughter of Mrs. Julia Sadiak 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. 28, Knights of Pythias, will assemble at Hose Company No. 2, South Manchester Fire Department at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to attend the funeral of their deceased brother, William H. Scheldge.

Miss Harriet and Miss Helen Taylor, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor of Oakland street and Louis Sullivan of McKee street, will be graduated this evening from the Hartford Secretarial school. The exercises will take place at the Hale House in Glastonbury.

Miss Eva French of Topoka, Kansas, is visiting the family of her brother, Rev. L. Theron French, en route to a girls' boarding camp at Lyme, N. H.

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.

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 following young girls, all candidates of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will leave this afternoon for a week's stay at Holiday House, Canaan, 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.

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.

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 207 1/2 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

Second Lieut. Donald L. Forbes Named To Local Company—Party Tonight.

Second Lieutenant Donald L. Forbes of Silver Lane, East Hartford, has been assigned to the Howitzer Company, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., succeeding Horace F. Murphy 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 the various grades of non-commissioned 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.

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. Urano Cusabo will cater and regimental officers are expected to be present at the testimonial dinner.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Notes: 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 deceased.

Warrantee Deeds: M. Myrtle Fryer to Margaret Fryer, lot 8 in the "R. O. Cheney" tract on the north side of East Center street.

George E. Pendergast to Margaret C. Pendergast, lot 12 in the "Marvin Green" tract on Gerard street.

WERNER PUPILS RECITAL HERE MONDAY EVENING: Fred Werner, teacher of piano and organ, will present a number of his pupils in the closing recital of the season at Watkins Brothers auditorium, 11 Oak street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The assisting artists will 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 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 "Minuet" written by Paderewski. Charles Heck, another advanced pupil, will play "Wagneriana", a composition based on melodies of F. Wagner.

Mr. Werner has been organist of the Concordia Lutheran church for the past 13 years, and for several years played the organ at the State theater.

FREE! To Unemployed Men: Unemployed men may have their hair cut free of charge Monday from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. There is nothing to buy.

WEST SIDE BARBER SHOP: 57 Cooper St. B. PAGANI, PROP.

PAPERHANGING: \$2.00 per room Alpha Painting Co. Phone 4358

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. 2 Main St. Tel. 5125. Lumber—Mason's Supplies Oil—Coal Canal Coal for Fireplace Use.

VETS HOPE TO GET 1ST IN NEW BRITAIN

Anderson-Shea Post Leaves For Parade—Out To Repeat Last Year's Victory.

Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars 300 strong, left Manchester this noon enroute to the State Convention parade in New Britain in charge of James J. Hynes, parade commander. With the post members were the 16 members of the Manchester Pipe Band which will head the Veterans' Division in the parade.

Attractive Uniforms: The uniform of the local ex-service post will be blue and white with red washes and blue berets and the parade consisting of 20 musical organizations and posts from all parts of the state will start from Main and Lafayette streets at 2:30 p. m.

Last night the delegates and members attended a flag party in Odd Fellows Hall and the Auxiliary held 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 Temple where 500 vets are expected. The speaker will be Colonel John H. "Machine Gun" Parker, former commander of the 102nd Infantry during the World War.

The local post won first position for the parade this year through having won the first prize last year at Willimantic for the "best appearing unit" in the parade. The local vets hope to win again this year with their snappy uniforms, and led by the "Military" Commander Joseph Moriarty led the post in the parade today.

Selectman Frank V. Williams and Louis Grant of Buckland have returned from a tour of the Long Island potato farms.

WALTER R. HOBBY CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER: Repair work of all kinds. Also housepainting. PHONE 5773

COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH! AMERICAN SHOE REPAIR SHOP: 248 Spruce Street, Cor. Eldridge ANNOUNCING A Cut in Price in Soles and Heels

Ladies' Shoes, Soles and Heels 65c Ladies' and Children's Shoes, heels only 20c Gents' Shoes, Soles and Heels 85c Gents' Shoes, Heels only 25c

P. GIAMANTONI, Proprietor.

OUR 50c per yd. SILK SALE will continue ALL NEXT WEEK

The demand for these plain and printed silk remnants has been so great that we have gone through our entire stock and marked down

2500 YARDS to be on sale next week.

SPECIAL GROUP OF WHITES and PASTELS 75c yard

Cheney Hall Salesroom HARTFORD ROAD, SOUTH MANCHESTER

Manchester's Date Book: Today: State convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. State Masonic Veterans at Temple. Opening of two-day sessions of 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Emanuel Lutheran church.

Next Week: Tuesday, June 28.—District convention of Pythian Sisters at Odd Fellows hall.

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Linn auxiliary, Miss Mary Hutchinson leader, will meet to sew Monday afternoon at Center church house.

LEATHER SOLES and RUBBER HEELS: For Ladies and Gents \$1 00 up RUBBER HEELS 25c

SELWITZ SHOE REPAIRING: Selwitz Building, Main and Pearl Est. 1908

MORIARTY FUNERAL SERVICE: Unexcelled—Minimum Expense. 380 Maple Avenue, Hartford Mortimer F. Moriarty Tel. 2-7854

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Make Us An Offer: NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED AS THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

1931 WHIPPET SIX SEDAN—new. 1930 WHIPPET SIX COACH—new. 1930 WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN—new. 1932 WILLYS SIX SEDAN—1,000 miles. 1932 WILLYS SIX COUPE—new. 1932 WILLYS SIX ROADSTER—800 miles. 1931 1 1/2 TON TRUCK—4,000 miles. LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR. 16 OR 18 MONTHS TO PAY.

Cole Motor Sales: Tel. 6463. 10 West Center St.

AUTOMOBILES MACHINE WASHED 95c: Wire Wheels 25c Extra. INCLUDING SUNDAY MORNINGS

Maple Super-Service: 9-11 Maple St. Tel. 3865

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We Can Save You Money On PAINT WINSALL: A Pure Linseed Oil Paint \$2.00 per gallon All Colors.

The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, LUMBER, Masons' Supplies, Paint. 336 North Main Street, Tel. 4149, Manchester

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NEWS ITEM: of interest to men and women with property to leave.

MR. BARNEY DREYFUSS was known to thousands of baseball fans as the owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Himself a great organizer, he selected a trust organization as executor under his will. Left his baseball team to his wife. Left trust funds to relatives.

MRS. ANNE W. PENFIELD was known as "Philadelphia's richest woman", and was honored for her relief work during the war. Besides remembering members of her family, Mrs. Penfield left bequests to two great universities. A trust institution serves as executor and trustee of her estate.

HERE were two people with very different interests in life, yet observe how both protected the money they left by the same modern method—trust services. The same services, be it noted, that we offer to men and women of our city who have property to leave.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

WANT A TIRE? All our GOODYEAR tires in stock will be sold TAX FREE WHILE THEY LAST

When this lot of 72 tires is sold the tax must be added. By taking advantage of this offer you save at least 11% on your tire bills.

Prices Range From \$3.59 for a 29x4.40 to \$12.50 for a 32x6.00 REMEMBER—THESE ARE ALL GOODYEAR TIRES—THE LARGEST SELLING TIRE IN THE WORLD.

Community Filling Station FREE CRANK CASE SERVICE—LUBRICATION SOCONY GAS AND MOTOR OILS

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