

SAYS GOD SENT BUSINESS FLOP FOR MEN'S GOOD

Lutherans in Convention Are Told Spiritual Depression Is World's Worst Trouble; New Conference President

"The world will never be right, financially or spiritually, until men and women are brought to a consciousness of God," declared Rev. C. O. Bengtson, pastor of the historic Immanuel Lutheran church of Chicago, in his final message to the 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League yesterday afternoon.



Rev. C. O. Bengtson

we would not realize it at the height of prosperity and so brought it upon us. New Head of Conference. Despite threatening weather Saturday afternoon, delegates and members of the seventy Luther Leagues of New England arrived in large numbers for the business session at 3:30 o'clock, at which the Rev. Henry J. Hokenson, president of the Boston District, was elected president to succeed Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm of Worcester, Mass., who has held the office for the past four years.

Rev. Mr. Hjelm will leave this conference on September 1 to assume the pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Chicago, vacated by Rev. Knut E. Erickson, whom he accepted the call to the pastorate of the Emanuel Lutheran church here. Miss Helga Peterson of Worcester, Mass., was elected secretary and Mrs. Gustaf Polson was elected treasurer, and C. LeRoy Magnuson of Portland, Conn., statistician.

Synodical Delegate Herman Johnson of the local League was elected lay delegate to the Synodical Luther League Christian Conference to be held at Upsala College at East Orange, New Jersey, February 8 to 12 next year. Mr. Johnson is a trustee of the church and president of the Young People's Federation of Manchester.

Theodore Englund of Worcester, Mass., was elected again as business manager of the Luther League monthly paper, Rev. Hokenson as president will be editor. Mr.

(Continued on Page Three)

SIAM'S KING BACK ON HIS THRONE

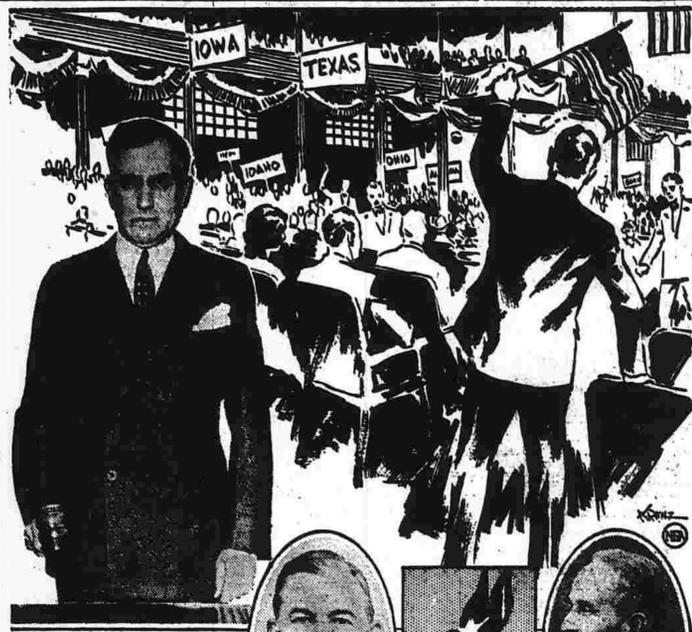
But Is No Longer An Absolute Monarch—People To Have Representation Now

Bangkok, June 27.—(AP)—King Prajadhipok recaptured the throne of Siam today, a plain, constitutional monarch, and the meagre ranks of the world's absolute kingdoms was reduced by one.

A new Siam, with a constitution was born of last week's revolution. By a proclamation signed yesterday by the King himself, his powers were limited and all the acts of the people's party, which supported the revolt, were legalized.

The slight and somewhat frail King arrived here before dawn yesterday from Maubai, where he had been spending a vacation. Only a Boy Scout detachment and a few civilians were at the Royal station to welcome him.

Curtain Rises on Democrats' All-Star Show at Chicago



The Democrats' big circus at Chicago is under way at last. At the left is Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, chosen by the arrangements committee as permanent chairman of the convention, but opposed by the Roosevelt forces. Below are Keynoter Alben W. Barkley (left), and John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

CHAPLIN SAYS SHORTAGE OF MONEY, CRISIS CAUSE

Comedian Has Turned Economist—Proposes a Remedy Especially For the Payment of Reparations.

Beverly Hills, Calif., June 27.—(AP)—Charles Chaplin, film comedian, says a shortage of money and not of supply and demand is the prime cause of the world's economic situation.

(Continued on Page Three)

PLAN TO POSTPONE WAR DEBTS PARLEY

France and Germany Agree To Let the Matter Drop Until the Fall.

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 27.—(AP)—As the ministers gathered today for resumption of the debts and reparations conference, the French and German delegations considered dropping the whole thing until autumn, fearing neither would be able to compromise because of domestic opinion in both countries.

It was generally accepted that neither Premier Herriot nor Chancellor von Papen wanted to delay matters, but conferences with their respective cabinets over the weekend seemed to have brought them no closer to a basis of agreement.

The German newspapers criticized the chancellor sharply for an interview in a Paris daily in which he was quoted as having accepted the French claim to compensation. He said he had been misunderstood, that what he told the Paris paper was that France and Germany would go further through co-operation than through continuation of reparations.

French Want Debt Paid. Likewise Premier Herriot found in Paris no inclination to recede from the French demand for continued payments by Germany. Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and Dino Grandi, the Italian representative, led the forces still determined upon a definite settlement of the debts issue before this conference closes. The faction which advocates postponement of further negotiations suggested creation of a committee of experts to determine upon a formula of agreement in the disputed question of cash payments by Germany. This committee would assemble its data so that the powers could meet again before a debt installment to the United States falls due on December 15.

ORANGE AND GREEN CLASH IN IRELAND

Many Injured in Belfast Riots While Pilgrims Wait Trains For Congress.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, June 27.—(AP)—Scores of Irish men and women nursed more or less serious injuries today after a flaring of the ancient feud between the Orange and the Green yesterday.

Several parts of Northern Ireland had Catholic pilgrims on their way to closing ceremonies of the Eucharistic congress at Dublin when they were attacked, stoned and beaten.

As a result of these attacks the government of Northern Ireland was taking precautions today to protect Cardinal Lauri, the Eucharistic congress at Dublin tomorrow. Every part of his route from the Free State border to Armagh will be guarded by regular and special police.

The worst outbreak occurred at Ballymena where "orangemen" were on hand as hundreds of pilgrims gathered at the railway station to take their trains. Several pilgrims were beaten and kicked. Some women were thrown down, their hats pulled off, their umbrellas broken and their lunch baskets taken from them.

Girls Hysterical. Many of the girls became hysterical and others knelt in prayer. Before the attack began a large crowd of orangemen paraded about singing songs and hurling abuses at the Pope.

Stones were thrown and revolvers fired but no one was hurt. Armed police were assigned this morning along the railway line to protect the children's trains on their way home from the conference to Ballymena. The pilgrims also were met by police in motor tenders at the railway station and escorted to their homes without incident.

MILLION AT MASS. Dublin, June 27.—(AP)—Several hundred thousand Catholics from all parts of the world were on their way home today from the thirty-first Eucharistic Congress, which closed here yesterday with a blessing from Pope Pius, radioed from Vatican City.

A million members of the church heard the Pope's words of blessing broadcast by loud speakers over the heads of the huge throng, massed before an altar on O'Connell bridge in the heart of the city.

It was believed here to have been the greatest congregation Christendom has known. The benediction followed a solemn pontifical mass and a great religious procession 17-mile long.

Airplane dropping over head made the Pontiff's words hard for many of the huge throng to hear and

(Continued on Page Three)

SCHOOL SYSTEMS IN U. S. FLAYED

Warden-Lawes of Sing Sing Prison Says We Have Spoiled the Individual.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 27.—(AP)—Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing prison, today told the National Education Association, the American educational system, through its "insistence on scholasticism, has left no room for character building."

"The scope of our system of education has been too narrow," he said. "It has concerned itself almost exclusively with language as the basis for the melting pot theory of American development. We

(Continued on Page Nine)

TWO THIRDS RULE RENEWS OLD FEUD

State After State Hold Causes On It But No Decision Is Reached.

Chicago, June 27.—(AP)—State after state went into caucus today to determine how their votes would be cast on the move to scrap the historic two-thirds rule but so fine was the line separating opposing forces that convention opening found the outcome still in doubt.

There was the same situation on whether to go along with Roosevelt forces in the attempt to have Sen-

(Continued on Page Nine)

New Round World Flight Will Start on Wednesday

New York, June 27.—(AP)—James Mattern of Fort Worth, Tex., and Bennett Griffin of Oklahoma City planned today to take off from Floyd Bennett Airport Wednesday on a globe-circling flight in which they hope to break the record of eight days and 15 hours, established last year by Wiley Post, and Harold Gatty.

Their big red, white and blue monoplane is now practically ready. Every sort of modern equipment, including life indicators, has been installed. It carries seven gasoline tanks, six of which formerly were in the Winnie Mae, the monoplane used by Post and Gatty. It has a 550 horsepower, super-charged motor.

Their plane has no name. It's

DEMOCRATIC PARLEY OPENS AS PARTISAN FIGHTS LOOM

Here Are Highlights Of Barkley's Address

Chicago, June 27.—(AP)—There are some pointed sentences from the keynote address of the Democratic National convention, delivered today by Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky:

"This convention should recommend the passage by Congress of a resolution repealing the Eighteenth Amendment and its submission to the people of the states through conventions."

"No fair man or woman wishes to be unjust to Mr. Hoover or his administration. x x x But that the Hoover administration and the policies it has pursued have largely contributed to the disaster which has overtaken ours and the world's affairs no intelligent observer can dispute."

"We propose to reduce the exorbitant and indefensible rates of the Smoot-Hawley, Hoover-Grundy Tariff Act. x x x We propose to begin to start the wheels of industry and afford an outlet for the ener-

gies and ambitions of industrious men and women."

"We shall undertake to afford (to the farmer) in this emergency the character of relief which has been so generously granted to other forms of industry and finance."

"We propose to abolish every useless office, every unnecessary bureau and commission."

"We should restrict the channels of Stock Market operations and expand those of commercial operations. x x x Banking institutions as such should be divorced from stock market operations of the character which contributed to the x x x loss of billions of dollars and the confidence of our people."

"The only constructive measures brought forward in this Congress originated with the Democratic membership of that body."

"On the fourth of next March x x x the nominee of this convention will be inaugurated President of the United States."

CURTIS TRIAL BEGINS; LINDBERGH AS WITNESS

Prosecution Wins First Legal Tilt When Court Decides To Allow a Special Attorney To Help In Case.

Flemington, N. J., June 27.—(AP)—The prosecution won the first engagement in the trial of John E. Curtis, alleged Lindbergh case hoaxer, which opened today. A motion by the defense for removal of one of the prosecution's attorneys was denied by Judge Adam O. Robbins.

Defense applied for the removal of Harry Stout, special assistant prosecutor, on the ground that when he was being considered as a defense lawyer he learned secrets of the defense strategy. He was not employed by the defense and later was selected to help with the prosecution.

Judge Robbins heard argument on the motion in his chambers, the argument lasting more than an hour and a half.

Secret Argument. After secret argument on the Stout motion was completed the judge and attorneys returned to the courtroom and 15 spectators were taken from the room. The defense then began public argument on motions for dismissal of the indictment and for a bill of particulars on the charges against Curtis.

The motion for quashing the indictment was presented by W. C. Fender, Norfolk attorney on the defense staff. He argued that it deprived the defendant of his constitutional rights, was vague as to details, and placed Curtis in double jeopardy.

Gasps at Lindbergh. Curtis, at the defense table, gasped fixedly at Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, seated at the prosecution table, while the argument was being made. Lindbergh kept his gaze on the table in front of him and his face was expressionless as several references were made to him and his murdered child.

Court adjourned at 12:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time for one hour. At that time the defense had presented its argument for dismissal.

Gasps at Lindbergh. Curtis, at the defense table, gasped fixedly at Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, seated at the prosecution table, while the argument was being made. Lindbergh kept his gaze on the table in front of him and his face was expressionless as several references were made to him and his murdered child.

Court adjourned at 12:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time for one hour. At that time the defense had presented its argument for dismissal.

ROOSEVELT FORCES RULE TEMPORARILY

Convention Opens Seemingly Harmonious But There Seems To Be An Undercurrent of Strife That May Break Any Moment—Formal Program Today Featured By Keynote Speech of Senator Barkley Who Makes Slashing Attack On Republicans and Their Policies—Leaders of Democrats Get Rousing Ovations.

Chicago Stadium, June 27.—(AP)—True to the promise of months of tumultuous preparation the Democratic Party opened its convention today keyed high with partisan enthusiasm but torn by internal strife over the bid of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency.

In the middle temporarily, at least, the Roosevelt men took complete charge of temporary organization, having their way without opposition on every convention committee. The troubles stirring underneath were seared over for the moment by outward harmony as the big party convalesced through the pre-arranged motions of getting its work under way.

It was a cheering, seething convention, nevertheless. In old time style it almost started parading and demonstrating before it came officially into being. On the floor the banners of nearly a dozen candidates recorded the rivalries which will be decided later in the week.

Much Cheering. The galleries were swept with roaring applause again and again as many of the most colorful figures of the party stepped up on the floor and made their speeches. It was almost continuous ovation as they came in one by one—William G. McAdoo, John W. Davis, Albert C. Ritchie, Alfalfa Bill Murray, Huey Long, James J. Walker, John J. Raskob, and many besides. Big Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, the temporary chairman, was greeted with an ovation of his own as he appeared on the flag-draped platform to deliver the party keynote, the high peak of the largely unscripted and dried program of first-day preliminaries.

The real work of the convention begins late today when the committee meet to hear credentials committees, write a platform, and take up many other party troubles, including the much debated subject of the two-thirds rule.

Conferences on the two thirds rule proceeded among knots of delegates on the floor and behind the scenes as the convention went through a preliminary agreed program of preliminaries that have taken a good natural turn for the moment, but they were no less real.

Murray Around Early. "Alfalfa" Bill Murray, who has his home state of Oklahoma and one delegate from North Dakota, got to the hall exactly an hour before the convening hour of noon. The hall was almost empty except for blue-coated ushers and a swarm of constable sergeants-at-arms, as the tall grey-haired governor found his way to his seat in the Oklahoma delegation section.

"The way to do it is to be on hand early," Murray said, as he sat down with black sombrero pulled down over his nose and a well worn black cigar clutched in his teeth. It was too tame for him, however, despite the band's efforts, and he wandered away down the aisle to become increasingly the center of chatting hand-shaking groups of gathering delegates.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, in cool-looking white and a snappy, new Panama, came in to look for his fellow Mississippian and found only a row of empty benches.

Long Enters the Stadium. Senator Huey Long, the Louisiana Kingfish, took up his place on the bank of the state delegation, in newspaper spread on his knees. He was in a sand-colored suit, vest and all, with a flowing bit of blue silk handkerchief peeping from breast pocket. The Kingfish read and crowded by him, exchanging greetings now and then.

But as usual, not only most of the celebrities but the rank and file of delegates and on-lookers as well were very slow in arriving. As the bands and the organ alternated, filling the hall with the roaring tempo of old convention favorites, the seats and galleries filled by trickles. Noon came and passed, and there was not a sign that a call to order was even near.

The hall itself was precisely the

looked for the moment like a love feast.

Approaching Storm. But out across the spreading floor of the stadium—the same hall in which the Republicans but ten days ago fought out their disposition and re-nominated Hoover and Curtis—there were plenty of signs of the approaching storm.

Almost solemn despite the lifting efforts of the stadium pipe organ and a bevy of band leaders gathered in knots to put their heads together and whispered of war and war and rumors of war.

Nearly every delegation was badged for its candidate, and the total of nearly a dozen aspirants to the nomination was taken with force the scene eight years ago in the opening sessions of the big breakfast at Madison Square Garden.

The Marylanders, more than a hundred strong although they had but sixteen votes among them, displayed high above their section placards urging the Democracy to "Win with Ritchie." Several of the candidates themselves were on the floor, and they moved about amid travelling ovations. The differences of opinion have taken a good natural turn for the moment, but they were no less real.

Murray Around Early. "Alfalfa" Bill Murray, who has his home state of Oklahoma and one delegate from North Dakota, got to the hall exactly an hour before the convening hour of noon. The hall was almost empty except for blue-coated ushers and a swarm of constable sergeants-at-arms, as the tall grey-haired governor found his way to his seat in the Oklahoma delegation section.

"The way to do it is to be on hand early," Murray said, as he sat down with black sombrero pulled down over his nose and a well worn black cigar clutched in his teeth. It was too tame for him, however, despite the band's efforts, and he wandered away down the aisle to become increasingly the center of chatting hand-shaking groups of gathering delegates.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, in cool-looking white and a snappy, new Panama, came in to look for his fellow Mississippian and found only a row of empty benches.

Long Enters the Stadium. Senator Huey Long, the Louisiana Kingfish, took up his place on the bank of the state delegation, in newspaper spread on his knees. He was in a sand-colored suit, vest and all, with a flowing bit of blue silk handkerchief peeping from breast pocket. The Kingfish read and crowded by him, exchanging greetings now and then.

But as usual, not only most of the celebrities but the rank and file of delegates and on-lookers as well were very slow in arriving. As the bands and the organ alternated, filling the hall with the roaring tempo of old convention favorites, the seats and galleries filled by trickles. Noon came and passed, and there was not a sign that a call to order was even near.

(Continued on Page Six)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 27.—(AP)—Treasury balance for June 24, 1933, \$2,299,000,000.

June 25, 1933, \$2,299,000,000.

June 26, 1933, \$2,299,000,000.

June 27, 1933, \$2,299,000,000.

June 28, 1933, \$2,299,000,000.

June 29, 1933, \$2,299,000,000.

June 30, 1933, \$2,299,000,000.

July 1, 1933, \$2,299,000,000.

July 2, 1933, \$2,299,000,000.

PLAN CHANGES FOR ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Renovations To Be Made At Once As New Edifice Project Is Postponed.

Alterations to St. Mary's church, voted at a recent meeting of the vestrymen's committee will be made at once. They will include a new ceiling and new beaming over the chancel, new linoleum in the body of the church, a new hardwood floor in the chancel and a new heating system throughout the church.

The cost of the alterations will be approximately \$4,500 according to Vestryman Sydney Elliott.

New Edifice Deferred It was thought advisable, owing to the existing economic situation to forego the erection of a new church, for which a fund of \$75,000 has been allotted, and to make instead the foregoing improvements in the present church building.

The committee in charge of the work is composed of George Chapman, senior warden; Sydney Elliott, junior warden; William J. Thornton, secretary and Rev. J. S. Neill, ex-officio.

Work began today painting and decorating the interior of the church.

CHARGED WITH DRIVING WITH LICENSE VOIDED

Charles Edward Chappell of 57 Central Avenue, East Hartford was arrested this afternoon by Officer Raymond Griffin for operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension. He will appear in police court tomorrow.

DIGNAM-RADY

(Special To The Herald) Rockville, June 27—Miss Muriel Frances Rody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rody of 64 Prospect street, Rockville, was married this morning to Dr. Edward Anthony Dignam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dignam of Hartford. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock at St. Bernard's church by Rev. Austin Dignam, a brother of the bridegroom. The nuptial high mass was celebrated by another brother, Rev. Paul Dignam of Thompsonville.

The bride attendants were Miss Margaret M. Molloy of Hartford, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Thomas F. Rody, Jr., Miss M. Ludie Dignam and Miss Mary F. Wendeliner. The best man was Joseph Dignam, brother of the bridegroom and the ushers, Thomas F. and John J. Rody, brothers of the bride, Bernard Dignam, brother of the bridegroom, Dr. Lewis James of Hartford and Robert Goshen of Athol, Mass.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Breakfast followed for more than 100 guests, tables being set on the lawn.

Dr. and Mrs. Dignam left early this afternoon for a motor trip.

The Great Pyramid of Cheops is "built of about 2,300,000 stone blocks of about three feet high with an average weight of two and one-half tons.

Advertisements Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York obtaining an exclusive selection of frocks for holiday wear.

Heap Big Whiteman Meet



The key to this puzzle picture is the mustache. Early Judy has doubled for Paul Whiteman, the orchestra leader, in the movies many times, but never had met him until they changed trains in Chicago and were introduced in the depot where they posed for this picture. Can you guess who's who? Yep, Paul's on the right.

Family Doctor to Remain Backbone of Health Work In America, Fishbein Says

By NEA Service New Orleans, June 27.—The family physician will never lose his place as the cornerstone of health work in the United States, despite the increasing number of specialists, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, told the members of that body in an address here.

Dr. Fishbein writes a daily health article for NEA Service and The Herald. "The family physician will always be the most economic and practically the most satisfactory physician for 90 per cent of human ailments," he said.

In his address, which was on "Present Day Trends of Private Practice in the United States," Dr. Fishbein traced the rapid development of health equipment and hospitals and gave this development as the primary cause of the increasing number of specialists.

Stresses Preventive Angle In one respect, however, the general practitioner must change his methods, he said. He must become increasingly a practitioner of preventive medicine and people must learn that preventive medicine must be paid for, because it is the most economical kind.

"People must learn to save for sickness or death," Dr. Fishbein said.

Woman's Place In The News

Advertising Leader Miss Dorothy Crowne, president of the League of Advertising Women of New York City, was one of the speakers at the 28th annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, which recently convened in New York. Miss Crowne spoke on present day methods of advertising.

Wife's Faith Rewarded A woman's unwavering faith in her husband's ability to weather every storm and come through safely was justified the other day

when Mrs. Stanislaus Hauser, wife of the Polish-American flier, greeted her husband at Miami. For eight days Hauser had been lost. Aviation officials, navigators, the world in general said that he had disappeared somewhere in the world of sea and sky. But his wife insisted that he was alive. Somewhere on the darkening sea over which he was drifting and waiting for help, she insisted, she wouldn't give up. Nobody else agreed with her. When the ship Circe Shell picked up the flier who had attempted to span the Atlantic, his wife had her first triumph. When she greeted him at Miami she had her second one.

Miss Shirley Farr, of Chicago, is the national president of the Women's Overseas Service League, composed of women who served in Europe during the war. There are approximately 3,500 registered members in the League. Nearly 22,000 American women who are not part of this group gave voluntary service overseas during the war and the reconstruction period which followed. The League is holding its 12th annual national convention in Los Angeles early in July.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Viot Mrs. Mary Viot of 99 Birch street died Saturday afternoon in New Haven. She leaves two brothers, Frank Frachey, with whom she lived here, and Martin Frachey of Italy.

The funeral was held this morning from the home at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock with Rev. W. P. Reidy conducting the regular high mass. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "O Salutaris" at the offertory and Mrs. Claire Brennan sang, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling" at the end of the mass. The bearers were Joseph Fava, Pasquale Frachey, Carlo Zan Lungo, William Frachey, Albert Vuillermet and Joseph Aluti. Burial was in St. James's cemetery.

Archibald McCollum, Sr. Archibald McCollum Sr., 85, died at the Memorial hospital at 8:30 this morning after an illness of several years. He suffered a shock two weeks ago today.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, Mr. McCollum had lived in this country most of his life. He came to the United States during the Civil War and moved to Manchester from Terryville shortly afterward. He was a weaver at Cheney Brothers for many years but had not been active for a long time.

His wife died 25 years ago. Surviving are five sons, four daughters, 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The sons and daughters: Mrs. James Moszer of Milford, Mrs. Anna Cutler of Milford, Mrs. Sadie Norris of New York City, James McCollum of Pearl street, Mrs. Frank Saunders of North Fairfield street, Archibald McCollum, Jr., of Ashwood street, William McCollum, with whom he made his home at 19 Jackson street, John McCollum of Center street and David McCollum of Florence street.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but the service will probably be held Wednesday afternoon at Holloran's undertaking parlors with Rev. J. S. Neill officiating. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Lorenzo Bentley The funeral of Lorenzo Bentley, automobile accident victim, was held yesterday afternoon at the W. P. Quish funeral home on Main street. Rev. Watson Woodruff, officiating. The service was largely attended and the gathering was all but two members of the present civil jury in the superior court at Hartford on which the deceased was serving. The bearers were William Pitkin, Wells Pitkin, Russell Pitkin, Howard Cheney, Arthur Hale, and John Pearson. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Do You Remember? One Year Ago Today—Thirty thousand persons cheered Twenty two, Kentucky Derby winner, at the Belmont Stakes over one mile and a half. Mrs. Payne Whitney's big Green tree star won by eight lengths over Jamestown and Sun Meadow, setting a new record of 2:29 3-5 and rewarding his owner with the \$38,770 winner's purse.

Five Years Ago Today—Light Carabine, owned by I. B. Humphreys of Denver, provided an upset at Aqueduct's opening day, winning the \$5,000 added Queens County handicap from Chance Play, Mars, Pompey and Macaw, all highly regarded.

Ten Years Ago Today—Harry Wills, giant New Orleans negro heavyweight boxer, issued through Chicago, Illinois, a challenge to meet Champion Jack Dempsey and posted \$2,500 with the New York commission.

Everett Glenney of 23 Pearl street and Mrs. Mary Frederickson of 285 Charter Oak street were admitted Saturday.

Rudolph Kohler of North Coventry and Mrs. Albert Gustafson of 19 Fairfield street were discharged yesterday.

Arthur Zelinsky of Broad Brook was admitted yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Cleveland of Tollandville and Mrs. Florence Cavagnaro of 41 Wadsworth street were admitted today.

Town Burns in Mt. Fuji's Shadow



Miles of smoking, flaming streets. Hundreds of fire-blackened buildings. Razed houses that left 7500 persons homeless. That's the scene here burned down two-thirds of the village of Omiya, Japan. In the background, coolly aloof, is world-famous Mt. Fuji's snow-topped peak.

FIRST SUNSET SERVICE IS HELD AT NORTH END

Outdoor Gathering At M. E. Church Listens To Nature Talk By Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Young people from the North Methodist Epworth League, and the Christian Endeavor society, which are sponsoring the series of four Sunday sunset services at the North Methodist grounds, were well pleased with the attendance last night, the first of the meetings. Instead of using the playgrounds in the rear, seats were placed on the west side of the church so that the piano within might be used for the music.

Mr. Woodruff's theme was the cultivation of the capacity to enjoy nature, to know more intimately the trees, the flowers, the birds and other creatures of the great outdoors. He lauded the Boy and Girl Scout movement. He quoted verses from William Wadsworth, poet laureate of England about the year 1859, whose love of nature was expressed in beautiful poems of the north country hills and dales, and common folk.

The speaker next Sunday evening will be Rev. Harold Brennan of the North Methodist church, Hartford, and the music will be furnished by Crawford's orchestra of Coventry.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Charles Bader and infant son of 33 Olcott Drive was discharged Saturday.

Everett Glenney of 23 Pearl street and Mrs. Mary Frederickson of 285 Charter Oak street were admitted Saturday.

Rudolph Kohler of North Coventry and Mrs. Albert Gustafson of 19 Fairfield street were discharged yesterday.

Arthur Zelinsky of Broad Brook was admitted yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Cleveland of Tollandville and Mrs. Florence Cavagnaro of 41 Wadsworth street were admitted today.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Miss Catharine Haggerty and Arthur Eisenberg, all of Mt. Vernon, New York, were the guests of Miss Mary Egan of Birch street yesterday.

Miss Marion Tinker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Tinker of Park street can be figured among the long distance automobile drivers of Manchester. Miss Tinker, who is a medical student at Philadelphia, left school Wednesday and drove to Manchester that day to spend a few days with her parents. She was away on her return trip bright and early this morning on her trip back to Philadelphia.

Raymond Carey and John Zapadka, two north end youths loaded two big traveling bags this morning and at 10:30 left Depot Square on a hitch hike trip with many companions. They are not without funds but intend to pick up rides or travel by "the thumb" as much as possible. They have all summer to make the trip. If they meet with good luck they may continue further. They started on their luck as they were able to get a ride from Depot Square to the Center on the first leg of their journey.

William Davies, who has conducted a bakery on Church street, will sail on the Aquitania for a three months visit to Wales, on Thursday, June 30, leaving for New York tomorrow. Mr. Davies was given a surprise farewell party Saturday night at his home at 28 Orchard street by members of Edith Cavell Command, British War Veterans of Hartford, and its Auxiliary. About forty persons were present and Mr. Davies was presented with a traveling bag. The presentation was made by Commander Thomas Watson.

Depot Square people had their attention suddenly attracted at 10:40 this morning by the ominous roaring of an airplane motor. The plane came out of the east and seemed to be heading for a forced landing and automobiles filled up with people ready to give chase. Instead, the operator started to climb and seemed to go almost straight up, disappearing finally to the northwest.

David Harrison, a clerk in the treasury department at Washington, who has been visiting relatives and friends in town, will return to Washington on Thursday.

The Junior League baseball team will play the Uncas team of Wapping tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Community Playgrounds.

The meeting of the Gleaners Circle which was to have been held tomorrow evening has been postponed until further notice.

Misses Charity Edgerton, Virginia Armstrong and Frances Hoxie left Saturday for a week's vacation at Camp Prior, the new King's Daughters' girls' camp at Clinton Beach. Three council members and a party of 12 girls from other places are at present at the camp.

Pythian Sisters from Temples in Rockville, Thompsonville and this town will hold their district convention here tomorrow afternoon and evening in Odd Fellows hall. The afternoon session will open at 8 o'clock. At 6:30 supper will be served in Odd Fellows banquet hall by the social committee of Memorial Temple of this town. At the meeting in the evening there will be initiation of candidates.

Rudolph Heck, Jr., of Hollister street, 17, who has been employed in the mechanical department of The Herald, turned up missing this morning and his mother found a note in which he said "Gone to New York. Be back soon." Acquaintances of young Heck said, however, that Mrs. Heck would probably receive a letter from her son, mailed at New York, telling her he had decided to hitch-hike to California to see the Olympic games. They said he had intimated that he intended doing that stunt. If he has started for the Olympics he makes the third Manchester boy to undertake that trip by the hitch-hiking method.

Sully Siamond has been appointed assistant lifeguard at Globe Hollow, August Mildner being unable to take over the work because of other duties.

The meeting of the Manchester Retail Credit Association set for tonight, has been postponed until September.

Robert Loomis and Ernest Little have removed from Teachers' Hall to Chestnut Lodge for the months of July and August.

Alfred Hennequin of 32 Cottage street was 70 years old Friday of last week and his sons and daughters and their children to the number of twenty-five yesterday commemorated the event by inviting him to a cottage at Crystal Lake. Arriving he found the relatives assembled and a chicken dinner ready to be served. Mr. Hennequin has been a resident of Manchester for forty-five years. Last month he was placed on Cheney Brothers' pension list.

The bell in St. James's church was sounded twice at 11:15 a.m. and again at 3:00 there was another ringing of the bell. This was so unusual that many came to the door of the neighboring stores, curious as to the cause. The bell has been rung in the past at noon and in the evening for twenty-five years or better, also for morning church services, but never in the afternoon until today. Investigation of today's movement seems to have been a trip to the factory. There were found two men who were fitting a new bell rope. The only way that it was possible to adjust it was by ringing the bell.

Miss Margaret Stanton of Porter street has left for her vacation to be spent in New York City and Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck of Main street will spend the month of July at Union Springs, N. Y., where they will visit.

Miss Ruth Marlow of Hill street is entertaining at her home this week two of her classmates of New York University, from which she was recently graduated. They are Miss Helen Drummer of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Miss Sylvia Bernstein of New Rochelle, N. Y.

There are to be annual meetings of two Manchester school districts tonight. In the seventh grade there will be the reports of officers and the election of a district committee, but no tax will be laid. Like action will be taken in the Manchester Green, or Second district.

The family of Dr. B. M. Caldwell have left for Coventry lake where they will spend the summer months.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 27—(AP)—The Share Market settled down into the neighborhood of the lowest in market since the first of the month today.

A steady tone in bonds, and a hardening tendency in some of the commodities, prompted a little rally in stocks before midday, but traders, prices slipped to the lowest in spots, under light pressure. Traders were obviously uneasy over important dividend meeting slated for tomorrow.

Norfolk and Western registered an exceptional drop of 5 points, going well under 60. U. S. Steel Preferred, while U. S. Steel Common, American Telephone, North American, and Santa Fe sagged about a point to new minimum prices. Selling was somewhat selective. Oils held up fairly well. American Can, recent soft market, lost one point. Norfolk and Western evidently encountered some selling in anticipation of the dividend meetings slated for tomorrow. The stock normally fluctuates rather widely in a three month period. The price in one of the few that has not yet cut its regular annual rate, which is \$10. Last year's earnings exceeded \$14 a share, but a substantial shrinkage is indicated for this year. Extras of \$2 were ordered both last year and in 1930.

Santa Fe directors are also scheduled to meet tomorrow, and since they warned three months ago that continuance of common disbursements would require improved earnings, omission would not be surprising in view of continued decline in traffic. American Can and Allied Chemical directors also are expected to meet, and recent selling of these issues has evidently reflected expectation of some paring of payments. Westinghouse Electric directors are scheduled to meet Wednesday, and while Wall Street had shown some inclination to expect continuance of the \$1 annual rate on the stock, the sharp decline in the stock today seemed to indicate otherwise.

With these dividends out of the way, the market will have something of a breathing spell so far as readjustment of disbursements to stockholders in leading companies are concerned. But indications that the relief program may keep Congress in session for another week or longer, and the prospect that the Lausanne conference may adjourn until September, tended to dim hopes of a resumption of the rally. In the meantime, interest in the Democratic convention was intense, because of the likelihood that important declarations on economic policies would be forthcoming.

The meeting of the Manchester Retail Credit Association set for tonight, has been postponed until September.

Robert Loomis and Ernest Little have removed from Teachers' Hall to Chestnut Lodge for the months of July and August.

Alfred Hennequin of 32 Cottage street was 70 years old Friday of last week and his sons and daughters and their children to the number of twenty-five yesterday commemorated the event by inviting him to a cottage at Crystal Lake. Arriving he found the relatives assembled and a chicken dinner ready to be served. Mr. Hennequin has been a resident of Manchester for forty-five years. Last month he was placed on Cheney Brothers' pension list.

The bell in St. James's church was sounded twice at 11:15 a.m. and again at 3:00 there was another ringing of the bell. This was so unusual that many came to the door of the neighboring stores, curious as to the cause. The bell has been rung in the past at noon and in the evening for twenty-five years or better, also for morning church services, but never in the afternoon until today. Investigation of today's movement seems to have been a trip to the factory. There were found two men who were fitting a new bell rope. The only way that it was possible to adjust it was by ringing the bell.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Report of school savings as of June 15 is as follows:

School	Att.	Dep.	Pct.
South	82	78	95
Manchester Green	253	232	91
Washington	346	292	84
Highland Park	191	151	83
North School St.	388	292	75
Kennedy street	75	56	74
Hollister Street	418	308	72
Buckland	109	71	65
Barnard	474	249	52
Bunce	75	34	45
Lincoln	427	141	33
Nathan Hale	454	144	31
Totals and Ave.	4280	2043	62

STATE

TODAY and TUESDAY



Sylvia Sidney Frederic March

'MERRILY WE GO TO HELL'

The story of a lively young creature who gave her heart to a man who was married to another woman.

Semi-Annual Sale
Of Stamped Goods and Cottons
MRS. ELLIOTT'S
RUG AND GIFT SHOP
893 Main Street

Never Before!
BEGINNING TOMORROW JUNE 28

RUBBER HEELS
15¢ Attached

Goodyear, O'Sullivan, Tite-Edge, Firestone and Hood

Bring your shoes in now and take advantage of this bargain.

Sam Yulyes
701 Main Street, South Manchester
Next to Dougherty's Barber Shop.

It's a Sure Sign of Several Things!

Light House, Golf Club, Speed Limit 15 Miles

Sport Briefs

Ty Cobb had a batting average of .367 for his entire 24 years in big league baseball.

Intercollegiate football is to be resumed by Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tenn., this fall.

Dick Goldberg, home run slugger in the Western league, quit a career in dexterity to play for Wichita.

Eddie Moore, outfielder recently released by Fort Worth, held the Texas league record for consecutive games played with 573.

Five Chicago boys were regulars on the United States of Washington freshman football squad last fall.

Bernie Nels, new playing manager of the Knoxville Southern league baseball team, once scored from second on a sacrifice bunt toward first.

Joe Kirkwood, noted trick shot golfer, has played on nearly 2,000 courses in more than 20 countries.

Graduation this spring took every variety sport captain at the University of Chicago except Carl Gabel, wrestling team leader.

Cleveland has two fighters, Johnny Farr and Phil Zwick, whose hobby is the collection of ancient firearms.

The telephone company warns that hanging the receiver down may cause trouble. Especially when the man who does it is talking to his wife.

Another Kind of Air Hook-up

Do You Remember?

Some aerial act, this! Here you see a speedy little "spider" plane just after it had hooked onto a trapeze under the dirigible Alaxon while both craft were in flight over Lakehurst, N. J. Then—the navy's mammoth airliner dropped its little acquaintance—in other words, gave the plane the air—as this picture shows. Naval officials expressed pleasure over the success of the unusual feat.

PARADE OF MOOSE COLORFUL AFFAIR

Saturday's Event One of the Finest of Such Spectacles Ever Seen Here.

The big parade on Saturday afternoon, the physical feature of the state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose, was one of the most effective and colorful ever witnessed in Manchester.

One of these, the five, drum and bugle corps of the St. Francis Orphan Asylum of New Haven, which accompanied the parade...

Short March The marching units formed on Myrtle, Brainerd, Bissell and Pearl streets and as each unit swung into Main street...

Following the march in line were the color bearers, state officers of the Women's Association, state officers of the Men's Association...

Next in line was the ladies' chapter of Middletown wearing white dresses and red jackets. Middletown Junior order and Middletown lodge came next...

As each delegation passed the reviewing stand, erected on Main street just south of the Silk City Diner, eyes sought the order and the marching and the judges and other officials there.

Drill Contests Following the parade to the grounds of the Y.M.C.A. with thousands of members of the order and the events for the day got under way at three-fifteen.

Of special interest was the contest for junior order teams made up of girls and boys who worked out letters and went through other maneuvers like their elders.

Prize Cup Awards Prizes which crown the interest of the lodges and chapters each year were awarded as follows to this year's winners...

largest percentage of members in line, Rockville lodge, 61 per cent; Wallingford chapter, 45 per cent; Norwich junior order, 56 per cent; best banner in parade, Waterbury lodge; Danbury chapter; Bridgeport junior order; best appearing degree team in parade, Danbury lodge; Danbury chapter; Bridgeport junior order; lodge having youngest delegates, Wallingford, Robert Nolan, 24 years old.

The American Legion band played for all drills except the Danbury lodge and chapter and the New Haven lodge. The St. Francis Orphan Asylum band played for New Haven and they gave a short concert following the parade formation.

Hot Dog Stand The refreshment stand on the grounds where hot dogs and cream could be purchased did a good business and was handled by a corp of workers from Manchester lodge and Manchester chapter under Fred Wippert.

Drill Field The drill field for the drill contest was wired off into a space of seventy-five feet square, the regulation size for drill team contests of this order. The stands were erected on the grounds south of the drill field...

This year's convention and field day was more successful from a social standpoint than any previous convention and the visitors had only praise for the town officials and the residents in general.

Following the awarding of prizes at the field the delegates gathered at the Manchester Y.M.C.A. Club on Brainerd Place where a dance was held and the members stayed until a late hour.

An item of interest in connection with this year's convention and field day is the fact that in 1923 when the last state convention was held in Manchester, John F. Limerick was elected to his first office on the state association and at this convention was dictator of Manchester lodge under whose auspices the convention was held.

Following is a list of the members from Manchester Lodge and Manchester chapter who were on the committee in charge of the convention and field day:

Chairman, Frank A. Monte; vice-chairman, David J. Dickson; secretary, Joseph Chicino; assistant secretary, Paul Cervini; treasurer, John F. Limerick; assistant treasurer, William D. Warnock; chairman of publicity, William E. Egan; Herbert Kerr, William J. Brunelle, Charles A. Irons, Joseph Congrate, James M. Mrs. Joseph Chicino, Mrs. Frank A. Monte, Mrs. Pasquale Anniello, Mrs. Joseph Savino, Raymond Hunt, Carl Wolfram, Anthony Lupacchino, Leebro Fracchia, Carl Raccagni, Francis Della Fera, Paul Anelli, Luke Dean, Neil Nelson, John W. Lennon.

PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM FISHING TRIP

Washington, June 27.—(AP)—After a quick trip from his fishing camp in the Virginia mountains, President Hoover today turned to the National and International tasks he left behind him last Saturday.

Arising shortly after dawn today, the Chief Executive left his mountain retreat at 6 a. m. He reached his desk at the executive mansion shortly after his usual time when remaining in the capital.

The President had Secretary Hyde as a guest last night. The agricultural secretary motored to the camp, arriving before Mrs. Hoover and Herbert Hoover, Jr., departed by automobile for the White House.

CENTER HOSE OUTING ON MADE-TO-ORDER DAY

Seventy Members and Their Official Kin Play Ball and Dine at Bolton Lake.

Center Hose Co. No. 2 of the South Manchester fire department had a made-to-order day for its annual outing at Osano's cottage in Bolton yesterday.

The inspirational rally at the Emanuel Lutheran church Saturday evening attracted one of the largest gatherings ever to attend the church since the opening of the annual convention.

STATE'S DELEGATES SEATED AT PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

was reached. The damp weather prevented a general round of calls to state headquarters in other hotels.

Mr. Bengtson stressed the importance of baptism as a contract with God, a contract greater than any man-made contract.

OLD BATTLE RENEWED

Chicago, June 27.—(AP)—Differences between the Old Guard and reorganization factions of Connecticut Democrats over election of a National committeeman, broke out today among the delegates to the party's National convention.

A movement started among Old Guard leaders to insist on the immediate election of David E. Fitzgerald as the Old Guard vice chairman.

REMEMSEN CRAWFORD DIES

Lincolnton, Ga., June 27.—(AP)—Remsen Crawford, once city editor of the old New York World and later on the staffs of the New York Times and the old New York Herald, is dead at his home here after a long illness.

CEMETERY DESOLATED

Dessau, Germany, June 27.—(AP)—A group of young hoodlums entered the cemetery here Saturday night and desecrated some sixty headstones. It was learned today that the bodies of the desecrated were taken from the graves and buried in the city morgue.

SAYS GOD SENT TRADE SLUMP FOR MEN'S GOOD

(Continued from Page One)

Englund was also elected reporter for the English papers and Rev. Harry Erickson of Somerville, Mass. for the Swedish papers.

The Peter Froberg trophy, a silver loving cup, was presented to the Luther League of the Woburn, Mass., church for the third year in succession, giving them permanent possession of the trophy.

KILLED BY HEAT

Bridgeport, June 27.—(AP)—A death and a prostration were reported here today as a result of the heat.

ORANGE AND GREEN CLASH IN IRELAND

(Continued from Page One)

There were thousands who did not know he had started to speak before his brief address was ended.

NEWSPAPERS MERGE

Racine, Wis., June 27.—(AP)—The Racine Journal-News and the Racine Times-Call have announced a merger effective today.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

FINAL SESSION

The final convention assembly was held at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at South Methodist church.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

creating number of suicides throughout the world and said that the world has gone mad with despair because of financial ruin.

"Christians have become lukewarm, Christians have become worldly until they love the dollar more than the church. It is your duty," he told the Luther League, "to spread the word of God and I challenge you to take Christ and lift him up by an honest God conscious life from day to day."

The Hartford District Luther League chorus of 200 voices, under the direction of Helge Pearson, sang "Praise the Lord," Maude; "Even Me," Warner; "That Word Shall Still," Bach; "Onward Christian Soldiers," MacDougall; "Beautiful Saviour," Christiansen; and the Halleujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah.

BRIDGEPORT

Francis Pettit, 65, collapsed yesterday while working at an ice station, giving them permanent possession of the trophy.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

ROESSNER-FRYER

Miss M. Myrtle Fryer, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Fryer of 558 Center street and the late Harry Fryer was married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock to William E. Roessner of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The bride has been the guest of honor at a number of showers and social functions. A graduate of Manchester High school and New Britain Normal school, she has been kindergarten teacher and later supervisor of kindergarten work in the Eighth District for a number of years.

Mr. Roessner is a native of New York City and was educated in its public schools. He attended Park College, Kansas City, for three years, and left school for service in the Spanish war.

CHAPLIN SAYS SHORTAGE OF MONEY, CRISIS CAUSE

(Continued from Page One)

leading economists he met on a world tour, recently completed, could and nothing wrong with his plan.

"The production of gold is too small to keep up with the development of the world's resources, yet gold is the basis of all value. What gives it that value? An international recognition of its purchasing power. Therefore by international agreement any metal could be given the same basic value as gold."

WATCH!

Hamilton, Ont., June 27.—(AP)—Thirty four years ago the first annual convention of the Grand Lodge of the Ladies' Auxiliaries to the Order of Scottish Clans was held. Today, for the first time in Canada, members of this organization are meeting here for a three-day convention. About 500 delegates are here from Canada and the eastern United States.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

CHAPLIN SAYS SHORTAGE OF MONEY, CRISIS CAUSE

(Continued from Page One)

leading economists he met on a world tour, recently completed, could and nothing wrong with his plan.

"The production of gold is too small to keep up with the development of the world's resources, yet gold is the basis of all value. What gives it that value? An international recognition of its purchasing power. Therefore by international agreement any metal could be given the same basic value as gold."

WATCH!

Hamilton, Ont., June 27.—(AP)—Thirty four years ago the first annual convention of the Grand Lodge of the Ladies' Auxiliaries to the Order of Scottish Clans was held. Today, for the first time in Canada, members of this organization are meeting here for a three-day convention. About 500 delegates are here from Canada and the eastern United States.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

commodity is negative. It is only the national agreement behind it that gives it value.

SCOTTISH CLANS GATHER

Hamilton, Ont., June 27.—(AP)—Thirty four years ago the first annual convention of the Grand Lodge of the Ladies' Auxiliaries to the Order of Scottish Clans was held. Today, for the first time in Canada, members of this organization are meeting here for a three-day convention. About 500 delegates are here from Canada and the eastern United States.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

REORGANIZATION LEADERS

They were understood to be expecting support from Governor Cross and were said to be ready to take the factional dispute to the convention itself if the Smith group should press its demand.

Success In Canning Is Assured With An ELECTRIC RANGE. Canning is successful if the article canned "keeps"—has a properly cooked appearance and a natural flavor and odor. You can accomplish this and make all your canning successful when you do it in an electric range. Temperature control is invaluable in oven canning. Proper temperature can be carefully regulated and controlled in an Electric Range. Preserves, jams and marmalades prepared in the electric oven are of a superior quality—plump, tender fruit in a heavy syrup with full natural flavor—made possible by slowly heating the fruit which draws enough juice to melt the sugar, making a heavy syrup and by using a low temperature for evaporating without damage of burning the sugar. For Full Particulars Concerning Electric Cookery Consult Us Without Obligation. The MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 Main Street Telephone 5181

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 15 Essex Street, South Manchester, Conn.
 General Manager
 Founded October 1, 1881
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail \$6.00
 Per Month, by mail \$0.50
 Single copies \$0.10
 Delivered, one year \$6.00
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
 Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.
 Full service client of N E A Service, Inc.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

MONDAY, JUNE 27.
TOLLS FOR HIGHWAYS
 The Bridgeport Telegram is advocating the establishment of the Merritt Highway—projected relief parallel to the Boston Post Road from the Fort Chester line to Washington bridge at the Stratford-Milford boundary—a toll road. We are not at all sure that the idea isn't a good one.

The self-liquidating quality for various kinds of public utilities heretofore almost always considered as proper charges on the public purse has been commanding considerable attention in recent years. Quite lately there have been several important applications of the principle—the Hudson vehicular tunnel and the new George Washington bridge at New York providing effective examples. It might be recalled, too, that the highway bridge over the Connecticut river at Saybrook was paid for by the collection of tolls over a period of years and did not cost the taxpayers of the state or the counties concerned a cent.

It is apparent that Congress will adopt some sort of legislation providing for the loan of a very large sum—the present proposal is for fifteen hundred million dollars—to the states for self-liquidating construction. It is very well worth while considering seriously the application to some of this available financing to enterprises like the Merritt Highway. That road constitutes a big job. On its own, and paying for it out of the treasury, Connecticut will certainly be a number of years completing it. On the other hand, if it were to be included in the scheme of federal financing, to be paid for by those who will use it like any other public service, the construction of the road could be rushed and made to provide a great deal of employment at a time when employment is very badly needed.

We have become so habituated to the idea that roads, bridges, etc., are, in the financial sense, wholly public responsibilities and that they ought at all times to be ready for our free use everywhere, that it may take considerable argument to convince the people of this state that there is special merit, in some instances at least, in the toll system. None the less the question is at least fairly debatable as a general principle.

At a time like this, when the task is to provide as much useful work as possible without burdening future generations with debt and destroying the credit of our governments, there is much to be said for the toll system as applied to bridges and luxury highways.

DEMOCRATS AT CHICAGO
 As the Democratic national convention opens at Chicago it presents a strange admixture of inherent advantage and fabricated handicap, of opportunity and doubtful capacity to grasp it.
 Were the situations of the two parties exactly reversed; if it were the Democrats who had held the reins of administration during these last eleven years and the Republicans who were on the outside seeking to get in, and if the Republican party were still the organized, orderly co-operating unit it has always been and the Democratic party the turbulent, undisciplined, individualistic mass it has always been, there is no slightest doubt that next fall the Democratic party would be swept out of power under a deluge of ballots.

Every particle of strategic advantage lies with the Democratic party. It would be impossible to imagine battle field conditions more favorable to an opposition party than those in the United States in 1932. But no troops, however advantageously placed, if they quarrel among themselves and acknowledged no leadership or tolerated an infighting swarm of

agreeing leaders ever yet won a battle from an opposing force that was unified and determined though at every conceivable disadvantage in position. Perfect strategical ground is of no use to an army whose tactical operations are all wrong. Wherefore the question of what the Democrats at Chicago will do with their chances is an absorbingly interesting one.

Throughout the preliminary stages there have been numerous indications that they were going to destroy them.

HALF-HONEST FOLK
 When the Right Rev. Irving P. Johnson, Episcopal bishop of Colorado, told the graduating class at Union College the other day that the base of American life is the nation's vast number of "half-truthful, half-honest" people, he touched on a flaw that usually gets overlooked.

These people, he explained, are those that "make our political platform, regulate the stock market and muddle our whole educational system with the half truth that education will make a nation righteous." As individuals, he said, not one of them would pick another man's pocket; as members of a political group or a social or economic class they would blithely deprive a nation of its heritage.

What the bishop seems to have done in such a clear-cut, black-and-white world as we like to suppose. We may be betrayed, over and over, by political or business leaders, but the men who betray us aren't conscious villains. Instead they belong to that half-truthful, half-honest group which has lost the capacity to assay its own actions correctly.

The politician who accepts the support of a corrupt municipal gang and thereby helps to perpetrate it; the financier who fans the flames of speculation and paves the way for a panic; the industrialist who owns a coal mine where men are as truly enslaved as Siberian serfs; the publicist who averts public wrath from such people by acting as their apologist—these men, without exception, think that they are doing the right thing.

They are, in other words, scrupulously honest according to their lights. The tragedy is that the lights by which they live are at fault.
 That is the point we must recognize if we are to iron out the kinks in our national life. It isn't enough to have leaders who are honest—for most men, after all, are as honest as they know how to be. They must also know exactly where they are going. In plain English, they must combine honesty with intelligence.

QUICK TO LEARN
 Sergeant Hilmer N. Torner, the marine corps clerk who won a navy distinguished flying cross for landing a plane after the pilot had fainted, seems to have had about as unusual an experience as any airplane passenger ever had.

Torner had never taken any flying lessons and knew, to all practical purposes, nothing at all about piloting a plane. So when his pilot fainted while carrying him high over Camp Kearney he prepared to use his parachute. Then, reflecting that the pilot would die in the crash that seemed inevitable, he moved forward, dragged the pilot from the controls, flew the ship about until he got the hang of things, and then brought it down in a safe landing.

Such presence of mind, bravery and capability are well worth a decoration. If the marine corps is producing many men like Sergeant Torner it is more than living up to its reputation.

HELEN KELLER
 Appearance in recent illustrated publications of photographs of Helen Keller arrayed in academic robes to receive the degree of doctor of laws from famous Glasgow University gives rise to the reflection that this woman's fame has been of a peculiarly enduring kind.
 For more than forty years Helen Keller has been the object of a very deep and very affectionate interest not only to this entire nation but to countless thousands of foreigners all over the world. It would be no easy task to conjure up the visualization of another American contemporary a parallel to Miss Keller in this respect. Helen Keller's name was a household word for many, many years before the nation ever heard of Calvin Coolidge or Herbert Hoover, decades before it was aware of Al Smith or Franklin D. Roosevelt. Lincoln came out of obscurity, filled the eyes of the world and passed out of life all in a period far shorter than the widely observed career of America's beloved blind daughter. Woodrow Wilson's tragic public life was a mere fleeting moment by comparison.

nomogramian ex-judice of the Supreme Court, won his place of high regard in the nation's heart only within the last quarter of a century. Elihu Root, whose position in the public's notice has been of longer duration than Miss Keller's, has commanded the respect always but the deep interest only occasionally of the country. Washington in his day, Mark Twain in his and, fantastic though it may seem at first glance, Phineas Taylor Barnum in his, are more nearly comparable to Helen Keller in the profundity of the affectionate interest they aroused and for the duration of its living contacts, than almost any other Americans who come to mind.

FRANK AND JIMMY
 Governor Roosevelt has written to Mayor Jimmy Walker asking him to reply to the charges brought against him by Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter Committee. However, since he promises in the letter to send Jimmy a copy of the eight volumes of evidence in the case, and since the inference is that he expects James to take the time necessary for their perusal, the Governor does not anticipate an early response from the mayor. No doubt when it does come, perhaps after the fall elections, it will consist of, "Oh, yeah?"

IN NEW YORK

Exit Chorines
 New York, June 28—The vanishing chorine is one of the more baffling mystery acts of a Broadway which daily rubs its eyes at the changes wrought by the times.
 One year ago, so went the Chorine Equity records, there were 9000 paid memberships. At the first of the current month there were 1600.

Well enough to say that 7400 girls couldn't pay their dues! But what has become of them? And what will become of a large percentage of the 1600 in a season that will offer work to a hundred or more ladies of the ensemble, at most?
 Scores of beauties decorate department store counters. Scores more, many with years of song-and-dance experience, have tried modeling for stores and for artists; have drifted to cheap burlesque shows and the traveling girl show acts.

The majority, it is said, now appear as hostesses at the myriad dance resorts. For 10-cent-a-dance, a sugar-daddy can now engage the company and presence of a beauty who, two years ago, would have cost her weight in orchids to step around.
 Still, this does not account for a round 9000 to say nothing of those others who never paid Equity dues. Hundreds must daily seek relief; hundreds of others have drifted to the homes they left in search of the "great white way."

Broadway Blues
 At every corner, signs of topey-tury times bob up. . . . Four productors are in the office with total assets of all concerned placed at \$600,000. . . . Which has led to the going that the new co-operative show is one in which all prepared to share in the profits and none in the losses. . . . The Roxy Theater, once glittering pride of moviedom, has actually posted possible "closing notices" following recent revival.
 Star performers, whose names have glistered bright in the big lights, appear in tabloid acts for one week stands at movie houses. Ritz' headliners, who once demanded top prices, go on as guest performers in radio acts in hope of future air engagements. . . . 90 and 10' lunchrooms flourish.

Incidentally, several of the biggest play houses have banned all depression jokes from their stages. Since the sheriff waits outside some of these doors, you can see why it wouldn't be funny. . . .

The Bus Lady
 Among the more familiar figures of the streets have been the "bus sitters." Year after year, they have gone on warming up the seats of night-seeing buses. . . . It is their job to sit down at certain hours, thus giving suckers the appearance that the bus is fast filling and soon will start. . . . As soon as cash customers show up the squatters move on to another bus and start all over. . . .
 At any rate, the tale goes of an elderly woman, who for nine years has been on the payroll of a line going to Chinatown and Coney Island. . . .
 The other day, when it was her time to move, she turned pleadingly to the driver and asked: "Can't I make the 'trip to Coney just once?"
 "What's the idea?"
 "Well, you see I've never been there. I seldom get more than a few blocks from 42nd and Broadway."
GILBERT SWAN.

A Thought
 But the children of the murderers he slaying, according unto which is written in the book of the law of Moses, wherein the Lord commanded, saying, The fathers shall not be put to death for the children, nor the children be put to death for the fathers; but every man shall be put to death for his own sin.—II Kings 14:8.
 One of Nature's oddities is the Volcanic mountain range which extends from the coast of the Pacific to the coast of the Atlantic. It is estimated that the worth more than \$1,180,000,000,000.
 One of Nature's oddities is the Volcanic mountain range which extends from the coast of the Pacific to the coast of the Atlantic. It is estimated that the worth more than \$1,180,000,000,000.
 One of Nature's oddities is the Volcanic mountain range which extends from the coast of the Pacific to the coast of the Atlantic. It is estimated that the worth more than \$1,180,000,000,000.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy
 A HEALTHY MOUTH AND THROAT

Few people realize how important it is to keep all parts of the mouth, throat and nasal passages in a clean, healthy condition. Probably about 90 per cent of all infectious diseases enter the body by way of these passages and, therefore, keeping them clean and healthy is one of the most important points of hygiene. Often people are unaware that they have local diseases in the mouth and throat which are not only interfering with their health but also detracting from social success, as most of these diseases are accompanied by an offensive breath.
 The tongue may be the seat of many diseases. One of the most common symptoms is a burning sensation or sore throat. Sometimes this symptom is so noticeable that the patient is unable to think of anything else at the time. Some causes of a burning sensation of the tongue may be indigestion, irritation from crowns, bridges or plates, which do not fit properly; infected or abscessed teeth; diseases of the gums, or the cause may be a specific blood infection. A diagnosis as to the cause is in some instances easily accomplished; in others both the correct diagnosis and the cure are extremely difficult to determine.
 Erosion of the tongue, or "geographical tongue," is so-called because this disease may produce peculiar patches on the tongue resembling a geographical map. This may be accompanied by intense itching and burning.
 Another disease of the tongue consists of hard, smooth patches called lingual corns, also called "smokers' tongue." The corns are really thickened patches of skin and often exist for a long time with no pain. These are apparently caused from some irritating factor, such as the jagged teeth, or an ill-fitting plate. This trouble is often obstinate and may become dangerous and malignant. I advise that a doctor be consulted for their treatment and removal as soon as they are noticed.
 Small ulcers may form on the tongue following an accident or irritations by the teeth. Canker sores sometimes occur on the tongues of those suffering from acidosis.
 Heavily coated tongue, one of the most common symptoms found in the mouth. The coating seems to be caused by bacterial growth which occurs in an unhealthy mouth when there is a lowered resistance and auto-intoxication.
 Mouth ulcers or fever blisters generally result from the use of orders and from hyper-acidity of the stomach especially.
 Bad breath arising from the mouth or parts adjacent to it is often due to decayed teeth, diseases of the gums, such as pyorrhea or trichomonas, or it may be caused by decaying food which has worked in under a bridge, or from infected pus-filled tonsils. Catarrh of the nose and throat, indigestion and liver trouble may all cause a bad breath and coated tongue, the odor being very apparent when the mouth is opened during conversation.
 Those of you having any of these troubles affecting the mouth should immediately try to overcome them. The mouth is the principal gateway to the interior body and any unsatisfactory condition here is undesirable. To keep the tongue, teeth and tonsils always healthy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Exercise for Back)
 Question: Miss Della C. asks: "What exercises will help a girl of fifteen to straighten her back? There is a slight hump near the shoulders in the back due to bending over reading."
 Answer: If there is no disease of the vertebrae, exercises which tone the muscles of the upper back, will help straighten up and develop normally-shaped shoulders. The best exercises for this purpose are taken while lying face downward. An excellent one to take while lying in this position is to clasp the hands behind the neck and the head, arms and shoulders as high as possible, relaxing to the floor and raising alternately from ten to fifteen times. Do this exercise two or three times daily and others similar which tend to strengthen the muscles of the upper back.

(Corns)
 Question: Mrs. John V. inquires: "Does canned corn contain very much starch? If not, would it be all right to use it mixed with tomatoes?"
 Answer: Canned corn, or in fact corn of any kind, contains a considerable amount of starch. The fuller and riper the kernels, the more starch they contain. Corn should not be mixed with tomatoes since the latter must be considered an acid fruit.

(Dizziness)
 Question S. D. asks: "Will you tell me what it is that makes me dizzy when I turn my head? Whether I lie down, or turn over in bed, everything seems whirling around."
 Answer: There are many causes of dizziness, but from your short description it would appear that your trouble is caused by some lesion or congestion in the vertebral, or in the muscles of your neck. Consult some doctor from one of the schools of manipulative therapeutics.

Palastine's Dead Sea, 47 miles long and 10 miles wide, does not contain any living creature. It is to be exploited for its chemical contents, estimated to be worth more than \$1,180,000,000,000.
 One of Nature's oddities is the Volcanic mountain range which extends from the coast of the Pacific to the coast of the Atlantic. It is estimated that the worth more than \$1,180,000,000,000.

Other "Saving" Plans
 Other prospective platform planks this year may be outlined as follows:
 We are for tariffs which will give the manufacturers all the protection they want and whose effect will not be observed by the consumer.
 We stand for unemployment relief which will give everybody jobs and food but will not cost any money.
 We favor public construction and bond issues on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and federal economy on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
 We demand honesty in government with the customary exceptions.
 We promise higher prices for farm products which will not raise the cost of food in the cities.
 We stand uncompromisingly for justice to the farmer in the market, but not to the city.

Washington—Very soon now, it seems fair to assume, we shall all be as happy as kings.
 The whole aspect of things has taken on an admirably new and infinitely brighter tint since Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, long regarded as the administration's star tight-rope walker and now conceded to be its prize Pollyanna as well, announced that a prohibition plank would be framed at Chicago which would satisfy everybody.

Our Troubles Are Over
 Inasmuch as prohibition has been anticipated as the only possible source of trouble and dissatisfaction at the Republican convention and since the Democrats are quite certain to attempt to outdo the Republicans in the quadrennial political job of pleasing everybody, it is obvious that our troubles are about over and that we may as well begin to check the parties and voters from our gardens in preparation for a great national love feast.
 Everybody is grimly determined to please everybody else and anyone who isn't pleased with the results would seem to be an ingrate.
 Sometimes the process of pleasing everybody all at once resembles the act of dividing a ham sandwich equally among two or three hundred hungry people, but in national politics they long ago abandoned the theory that you can't please everybody.

And what could be bolder than that? The American people help forgetting the Constitution, although everyone admits it's a glorious instrument. It certainly does seem a brave, constructive, statesmanlike step in these days of political pussyfooting to leap suddenly to the top and declare: "The Constitution, there she stands. Try and change it!"
 Of course, there's always the possibility of a fight over prohibition anywhere, but the Republican platform will declare for enforcement and then point out that the Constitution, through its electoral processes and other provision, offers ways and means of changing the Constitution. Guaranteed, you see, to please all.

"Gift of the Day"

 \$11.55
 A wedding gift to prize forever... this Colonial coffee table with its tray top. Maple, with 15x23 inch top.
WATKINS

The Political Follies of '32

BOTH PARTIES GRIMLY RESOLVE TO PLEASE EVERYBODY!
 By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer
 Washington—Very soon now, it seems fair to assume, we shall all be as happy as kings.
 The whole aspect of things has taken on an admirably new and infinitely brighter tint since Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, long regarded as the administration's star tight-rope walker and now conceded to be its prize Pollyanna as well, announced that a prohibition plank would be framed at Chicago which would satisfy everybody.

Our Troubles Are Over
 Inasmuch as prohibition has been anticipated as the only possible source of trouble and dissatisfaction at the Republican convention and since the Democrats are quite certain to attempt to outdo the Republicans in the quadrennial political job of pleasing everybody, it is obvious that our troubles are about over and that we may as well begin to check the parties and voters from our gardens in preparation for a great national love feast.
 Everybody is grimly determined to please everybody else and anyone who isn't pleased with the results would seem to be an ingrate.
 Sometimes the process of pleasing everybody all at once resembles the act of dividing a ham sandwich equally among two or three hundred hungry people, but in national politics they long ago abandoned the theory that you can't please everybody.

And what could be bolder than that? The American people help forgetting the Constitution, although everyone admits it's a glorious instrument. It certainly does seem a brave, constructive, statesmanlike step in these days of political pussyfooting to leap suddenly to the top and declare: "The Constitution, there she stands. Try and change it!"
 Of course, there's always the possibility of a fight over prohibition anywhere, but the Republican platform will declare for enforcement and then point out that the Constitution, through its electoral processes and other provision, offers ways and means of changing the Constitution. Guaranteed, you see, to please all.

Even presidential candidates are also usually bent on pleasing everybody and there seems no great danger that they will this year obstruct the return of happy times, which now seems to be assured, thanks to other politicians such as Mr. Brown.

President Hoover has never given any public indication of what he thought about prohibition. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the leading democratic aspirant, has been considered an opponent of the dry laws, but Deets Pickett, outstanding Methodist dry official, has urged the clergy not to worry in case he is nominated.

Other "Saving" Plans
 Other prospective platform planks this year may be outlined as follows:
 We are for tariffs which will give the manufacturers all the protection they want and whose effect will not be observed by the consumer.
 We stand for unemployment relief which will give everybody jobs and food but will not cost any money.
 We favor public construction and bond issues on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and federal economy on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
 We demand honesty in government with the customary exceptions.
 We promise higher prices for farm products which will not raise the cost of food in the cities.
 We stand uncompromisingly for justice to the farmer in the market, but not to the city.

Washington—Very soon now, it seems fair to assume, we shall all be as happy as kings.
 The whole aspect of things has taken on an admirably new and infinitely brighter tint since Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, long regarded as the administration's star tight-rope walker and now conceded to be its prize Pollyanna as well, announced that a prohibition plank would be framed at Chicago which would satisfy everybody.

And what could be bolder than that? The American people help forgetting the Constitution, although everyone admits it's a glorious instrument. It certainly does seem a brave, constructive, statesmanlike step in these days of political pussyfooting to leap suddenly to the top and declare: "The Constitution, there she stands. Try and change it!"
 Of course, there's always the possibility of a fight over prohibition anywhere, but the Republican platform will declare for enforcement and then point out that the Constitution, through its electoral processes and other provision, offers ways and means of changing the Constitution. Guaranteed, you see, to please all.

More Reductions for WATKINS' BROTHERS 7-DAY ALTERATION SALE
 NEW offices are being installed in our store. The ring of hammers, the buzz of saws, are already in evidence. The builders are asking for more room to work. Furniture must be moved at once. Departments must be rearranged and shifted. We must work fast to keep pace with the workmen. The quickest, easiest way is to move this Watkins furniture into the homes of our customers. Accordingly we have remarked it at most tempting prices. If you have planned to select furniture later on... or have been "putting it off"... you will want to choose now. Never before has such fine Watkins furniture been priced so low.

DINING ROOM SUITES		TEA WAGONS			
Original Price	Sale Price	Original Price	Sale Price		
9-piece Georgian, walnut veneered, Sheraton-style buffet, china and chairs	239.00	195.00	Walnut veneered tea wagons	25.00	18.75
9-piece Georgian, croch mahogany veneered, P h y f e table, Sheraton buffet and china, Hepplwhite chairs	284.00	198.00	LIVING ROOM SUITES		
9-piece Georgian, croch mahogany veneered, P h y f e table, Sheraton buffet and china, Empire chairs	350.00	289.00	2-piece Queen Anne; sofa and arm chair; rust tapestry	168.00	129.00
9-piece Georgian, croch mahogany veneered, Sheraton buffet, china and 6-legged table, Hepplwhite chairs	624.00	559.00	2-piece Lawson with attached pillow backs; sofa and arm chair; rust tapestry	130.00	109.00
9-piece Sheraton, solid mahogany, croch veneered and inlaid. Reproductions from Mount Vernon	1500.00	985.00	2-piece English lounge; sofa and lounge chair; green tapestry	94.00	89.00
9-piece Early English walnut veneered. Table, buffet, china, arm chair and 6 side chairs	178.00	149.00	2-piece Bed-Davenport suite; 2-cushion davenport and arm chair; jacquard velour	137.00	59.00
Molly Pitcher drop-leaf table, solid mahogany	62.00	45.00	SOFAS		
Extension Molly Pitcher table, mahogany veneered	59.00	49.00	Queen Anne lounge in checked rust and gray tapestry	95.00	79.50
Ball and claw feet Two-part Duncan Phyfe pedestal table, solid mahogany	75.00	65.00	English lounge; green frieze; Lawson with down seats; green leather	99.00	89.50
45-inch Sheraton, genuine mahogany inlaid	185.00	59.00	Chippendale; solid mahogany legs and down seats; tapestry cover	225.00	112.50
54-inch Queen Anne lowboy, genuine mahogany	95.00	59.00	Lawson 3-cushion back; blue jasper cover	189.00	155.00
Queen Anne low-boy-base type, genuine mahogany	115.00	79.50	Georgian Queen Anne with figured damask	219.00	198.00
Queen Anne low-boy-base type with open cupboard top	100.00	75.00	DINING TABLES (Reproductions)		
Queen Anne low-boy-base type, mahogany veneered	75.00	59.50	Molly Pitcher drop-leaf table, solid mahogany	62.00	45.00
CORNER CABINETS (Reproductions)		RUFFETS (Reproductions)			
Narrow Sheraton, solid and croch mahogany veneer with inlay	58.00	49.00	45-inch Sheraton, genuine mahogany inlaid	185.00	59.00
Solid mahogany, inlaid with 13-states glass paneled	185.00	98.00	54-inch Queen Anne lowboy, genuine mahogany	95.00	59.00
Narrow Sheraton of mahogany veneer	59.00	49.00	CHINA CABINETS (Reproductions)		
Narrow Chippendale, mahogany veneered	69.00	49.50	Queen Anne low-boy-base type, genuine mahogany	115.00	79.50
DINING CHAIRS		Queen Anne low-boy-base type with open cupboard top		100.00	75.00
Two sets of Chippendale ladder-backs with square legs. Arm Chairs, each	32.00	14.50	Queen Anne low-boy-base type, mahogany veneered	75.00	59.50
Side Chairs, each	14.00	10.75	CORNER CABINETS (Reproductions)		
		Narrow Sheraton, solid and croch mahogany veneer with inlay		58.00	49.00
		Solid mahogany, inlaid with 13-states glass paneled		185.00	98.00
		Narrow Sheraton of mahogany veneer		59.00	49.00
		Narrow Chippendale, mahogany veneered		69.00	49.50
		DINING CHAIRS		Two sets of Chippendale ladder-backs with square legs. Arm Chairs, each	
		Side Chairs, each		14.00	10.75

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
 Furniture, Inlaid Decorations
 South Manchester, Conn.

ROCKVILLE

MAYOR TO PRESENT DEFICIT TABULATION

To Show To City Council Why Nine Mill Tax Will Not Provide For Necessaries.

Mayor A. E. Waite will present a statement at the meeting of the City Council on Tuesday night by which he will show that there is to be a deficit if the 9-mill tax voted at a recent city meeting is carried out. After all possible economies are made the city, he will state, will incur a deficit of \$10,000 to \$15,000 next year.

A conference of the City Council, Superintendent of Streets George B. Milne, and City Treasurer Parley B. Leonard has been called for this evening in the Council Chamber. The statement of the mayor will show expenditures to date, and how much money will be needed to conduct city business until the close of the fiscal year and how much the city will spend in excess of the amount estimated from tax receipts.

The 9-mill tax which has been voted together with other receipts will raise about \$75,000. The city has already expended \$42,000 of that sum. It is not expected that the city can collect the full tax list.

The city, during the coming six months, even if it does no new work, will still have the following amounts to pay out: Part payment of the new entrance to city, \$3,750; police pay, \$4,000; fire department pay, \$2,700; health department, \$2,000; filtration plant for payroll, maintenance, \$2,000; city officials' salaries, \$1,500; City Court salaries, \$600; elections, \$500; rent, \$500; printing, \$375; gas, \$300; Armistice Day observance and Memorial Fund, \$1,000; Juvenile Court, \$280; insurance, \$200.

The city also has coming due this fall two sewer bonds that must be retired and which are for \$1,000 each. There is \$7,000 due for interest on bonds and temporary loans, which must also be paid this fall. In addition there will be expense for the public works department which, in spite of the fact that it will not do any new work there will be the necessity of caring for roads, parks, sidewalks, sewers and other matters.

Three Churches Picnic Three churches here enjoyed annual picnics on Saturday. A large number from the Baptist church went to Elizabeth Park early in the morning, where a basket luncheon was served at noon, followed by a program of sports. Mrs. George Schwartz was chairman in charge.

The Methodist Sunday school pupils went to Bald Mountain, Stamford Springs, at 2 p. m. by automobile. A program of sports was enjoyed during the afternoon and a basket luncheon served at 6 p. m. Emil Kroymann and Francis Green were in charge.

The members of St. John's Parish went to Pine Grove, Hazardville, leaving the church on Ellington avenue at noon. Sports were enjoyed and luncheon served.

Polish Band Reorganized The Polish American Band is being reorganized by John Loalbo. The latter directed the band for nearly two years and retired three years ago. Since that time Charles P. Hatch has been in charge. Mr. Loalbo plans to have about 24 musicians and the first rehearsal was held last Sunday.

Trivigno-Sadlak Miss Caroline Lucina Sadlak, daughter of Mrs. Julia Sadlak of 162 West Main street, and James George Trivigno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trivigno of 33 Homestead street, Manchester, were united in marriage at St. Joseph's Catholic church on Union street this morning at 9 o'clock, the single ring service being used. Rev. Sigismund Woronicki, pastor, officiated. The church decorations were of palms, roses and flowers in season. There were three bridesmaids, Miss Fannie Trivigno of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Helen Sadlak of Springfield, cousin of the bride, and Miss Lilyan Satryb of this city. Anthony N. Sadlak, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were John Trivigno of Manchester, brother of the bridegroom, and Maximilian Sadlak, brother of the bride.

The bride wore white satin and Venetian lace, with veil of Venetian lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore different colored gowns. Miss Trivigno wore pink organdie with white, Miss Satryb yellow organdie with white, and Miss Sadlak green organdie with white. They carried variation roses.

The reception followed the ceremony at the bride's home. Music was by Happy Keith's orchestra of Manchester. Later in the day the bridal couple left for New York and from there on to Bermuda via airplane. After July 17 Mr. and Mrs. Trivigno will be at home at 107 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. The bride is manager at the Sadlak Confectionary store of West Main street and Vernon avenue. The groom is proprietor of the Turnpike Barber Shop, Manchester.

George Herson Wins Lamb Lewis Chapman of the Broad Walk has had a lamb in the window of a nearby store for several days in connection with a weight guessing contest. The one guessing the nearest to the weight was to receive the animal. It weighed 57 1/2 lbs. George Herson of Orchard street guessed 58 lbs. and received the prize. The lamb was sold to Charles Trapp of East street, whose children wanted it for a pet.

Fythan Sisters Picnic Nearly a hundred members of the Fythan Sisters picnic at...

MASONIC VETERANS BROKE RECORD HERE

Attendance At Reunion Hit New High Mark; 74 Deaths In Year Reported.

Seventy-four members of the Masonic Veterans' Association died during the past year, according to the report of Secretary William B. Hall of Wallingford, read at the opening session of the annual reunion of the association in Masonic Temple Saturday noon. The report showed an addition during the past year of 62 new members and a large number of eligibles signed up during the reunion. The total membership as of Saturday noon was 1,605 members.

Ira B. Smith of Branford, who holds the Association service jewel as the oldest member was voted the Association's compliments on attaining the age of 92 and for his record membership in Masonry of 68 years.

The Ladies Aid society of the Rockville Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Lutz of Hale street, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and daughter, Sylvia, of Bloomfield, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Prospect street.

Miss Edith Meda, Public Health Nurse of Clinton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead, of Union street.

GARDENSHIRE GIVES UP MOVE TO CURB SMITH

Chicago, June 27.—(AP)—It appearing to Judge J. M. Gardenshire that Alfred E. Smith is "no longer a real menace and that Governor Roosevelt probably will be nominated on the first ballot," the Tennessee delegate decided today "in the interest of harmony" to withhold from the convention his anti-Smith resolution.

Gardenshire announced at Nashville last week he planned to ask the convention to deny the former New York governor the privileges of the floor and to rule him ineligible to be voted on as a presidential candidate unless Smith promised to support whatever man is nominated.

While believing his resolution unnecessary at this time, Gardenshire declared that "I stand ready to sponsor it if the exigency requiring it should arise."

Former Gov. Benton McMillin, who successfully managed Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign in Tennessee, and Smith came face to face in a crowded hallway at the Congress hotel. Tennessee's Democratic warhorse pushed himself through the crowd, introduced himself to Smith and expressed pleasure at meeting him. "Glad to meet you again," responded Smith and passed on.

McMillin continued on his way to Roosevelt headquarters where he reported "for Roosevelt, conditions are perfect in Tennessee, and so far as I can see from circulating with the delegates generally, his prospects are good throughout the Union."

Many friends and old neighbors in Columbia were greatly shocked to learn of the tragic death by his own hand of Charles LaBonte at his home in Willimantic on Wednesday evening. Mr. LaBonte with his wife and family lived on a farm on the Hebron road, about two miles from the Center, for many years. His three oldest children graduated from the West street school last year and shortly after the family moved to Willimantic.

A great deal of complaint is being heard about the neglect of many motorists to go to the right of the rotary traffic at the Center. The principal offenders are those going from the lake towards Willimantic. Tuesday night two offenders were ordered to appear in town court, where they were fined one dollar and costs. Other arrests are expected to follow if motorists continue to disregard the traffic signs placed at the corner for their protection.

Among recent visitors to Columbia was Frank M. Fitch of East Hartford, also Mrs. Emma Hall of East Hartford.

The newly formed 4-H Canning club met Thursday afternoon and canned strawberries. The club has chosen the name of "Persevering Preservers." Miss Ruth Comstock is the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Blume and little son of New Rochelle, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mrs. Blume's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriener.

Raymond Cobb of the Junior class of Windham High school, was awarded the \$5 Rotary Club award for achievement in a project of the vocational agriculture department. This is second prize, first prize going to Arthur Keefe of Hebron. Arthur's project is dairying, and Raymond's is poultry.

Shelley Trythall has been spending the past week at the home of her aunt in Willimantic. Friday Mrs. Trythall joined her in Willimantic for the week-end.

Miss Marie Field spent the night Friday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Tripp of Willimantic.

MASONIC VETERANS BROKE RECORD HERE

Attendance At Reunion Hit New High Mark; 74 Deaths In Year Reported.

Seventy-four members of the Masonic Veterans' Association died during the past year, according to the report of Secretary William B. Hall of Wallingford, read at the opening session of the annual reunion of the association in Masonic Temple Saturday noon. The report showed an addition during the past year of 62 new members and a large number of eligibles signed up during the reunion. The total membership as of Saturday noon was 1,605 members.

Ira B. Smith of Branford, who holds the Association service jewel as the oldest member was voted the Association's compliments on attaining the age of 92 and for his record membership in Masonry of 68 years.

The Ladies Aid society of the Rockville Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Lutz of Hale street, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and daughter, Sylvia, of Bloomfield, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Prospect street.

Miss Edith Meda, Public Health Nurse of Clinton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead, of Union street.

GARDENSHIRE GIVES UP MOVE TO CURB SMITH

Chicago, June 27.—(AP)—It appearing to Judge J. M. Gardenshire that Alfred E. Smith is "no longer a real menace and that Governor Roosevelt probably will be nominated on the first ballot," the Tennessee delegate decided today "in the interest of harmony" to withhold from the convention his anti-Smith resolution.

Gardenshire announced at Nashville last week he planned to ask the convention to deny the former New York governor the privileges of the floor and to rule him ineligible to be voted on as a presidential candidate unless Smith promised to support whatever man is nominated.

While believing his resolution unnecessary at this time, Gardenshire declared that "I stand ready to sponsor it if the exigency requiring it should arise."

Former Gov. Benton McMillin, who successfully managed Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign in Tennessee, and Smith came face to face in a crowded hallway at the Congress hotel. Tennessee's Democratic warhorse pushed himself through the crowd, introduced himself to Smith and expressed pleasure at meeting him. "Glad to meet you again," responded Smith and passed on.

McMillin continued on his way to Roosevelt headquarters where he reported "for Roosevelt, conditions are perfect in Tennessee, and so far as I can see from circulating with the delegates generally, his prospects are good throughout the Union."

Many friends and old neighbors in Columbia were greatly shocked to learn of the tragic death by his own hand of Charles LaBonte at his home in Willimantic on Wednesday evening. Mr. LaBonte with his wife and family lived on a farm on the Hebron road, about two miles from the Center, for many years. His three oldest children graduated from the West street school last year and shortly after the family moved to Willimantic.

A great deal of complaint is being heard about the neglect of many motorists to go to the right of the rotary traffic at the Center. The principal offenders are those going from the lake towards Willimantic. Tuesday night two offenders were ordered to appear in town court, where they were fined one dollar and costs. Other arrests are expected to follow if motorists continue to disregard the traffic signs placed at the corner for their protection.

Among recent visitors to Columbia was Frank M. Fitch of East Hartford, also Mrs. Emma Hall of East Hartford.

The newly formed 4-H Canning club met Thursday afternoon and canned strawberries. The club has chosen the name of "Persevering Preservers." Miss Ruth Comstock is the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Blume and little son of New Rochelle, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mrs. Blume's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriener.

Raymond Cobb of the Junior class of Windham High school, was awarded the \$5 Rotary Club award for achievement in a project of the vocational agriculture department. This is second prize, first prize going to Arthur Keefe of Hebron. Arthur's project is dairying, and Raymond's is poultry.

Shelley Trythall has been spending the past week at the home of her aunt in Willimantic. Friday Mrs. Trythall joined her in Willimantic for the week-end.

Miss Marie Field spent the night Friday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Tripp of Willimantic.

WAPPING

There was a baseball game last Friday afternoon between the Manchester boys and Wapping boys and the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the Manchester boys.

The entertainment committee from Manchester Lodge presented a minstrel show following the banquet with the following members of the lodge in the cast: John McLaughlin, chairman of the entertainment committee and interloper; David Beard, Andy Anderson, William Dillon and Henry Armstrong, end men; William Spencer, Ben Beant, Corwin Grant, Paul Volquandsen and Roger Winton, soloists; Roy Norris, John Hayden, Richard McLaughlin, James Nichols, James Baker, James Mahor and Aaron Cook, chorus. During the minstrel an "Old Time" minstrel band under the direction of Ebbie Weisman played.

One of the interesting features of the Reunion was the exhibition of a hand-carved and -painted plaque made of 1,500 separate pieces of wood in which all the Masonic emblems were carved. The carving was the work of a life-term prisoner in the Connecticut State Prison in Wethersfield and represented nearly four months work. Experts who viewed the work compared it favorably with carvings of the Passion Play of Oberammergau.

Secretary William E. Hall announced the next annual reunion would be held in Norwich, the date to be announced later.

The committee of arrangements of Manchester Lodge was William Walsh, chairman; Fred A. Verplanck, Samuel G. Gordon, Harry R. Trotter, John McLaughlin, Peter Wind and Nathan B. Richards.

CAPT. McMAHON DEAD

New Haven, June 27.—(AP)—Captain Joseph D. McMahon, 49, Commander of Service Company, 102d Regiment died yesterday following a heart attack. He had served on the West Haven Democratic town committee for 13 years and was editor and publisher of the "Barrack Bug" a military publication. He leaves a widow and three children.

MRS. CALLES IS BETTER, SAYS HOSPITAL REPORT

Boston, June 27.—(AP)—The week end brought news of a slight improvement in the condition of Senora Leonor Llorente Calles, whose husband, former President Plutarco Elias Calles of Mexico, was allowed a slight visit at the hospital after a day during which all visitors were barred.

General Calles visited his wife for a short time yesterday. He had seen her Friday, the day following her operation for a brain tumor, but had not been allowed in her hospital room on Saturday. Yesterday's visit was taken as an indication that she was improving. No official bulletin on her condition was issued by hospital authorities.

The general appeared in good spirits on his return from the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, where Dr. Harvey Cushing, noted brain specialist, performed the operation on the senora.

He went for a friar walk through streets near his hotel and walked with alacrity, swinging his cane. Members of the Calles party, despite indications that the senora was slightly better than last Saturday, agreed the senora was in critical condition and that several days might elapse before it could be said she successfully withstood the operation.

YONKERS DOES HONOR TO KATHERINE MORIARTY

The memory of Miss Katherine Moriarty, a native of Manchester, but for nearly forty years connected with the public schools of Yonkers, N. Y., as a teacher and later as principal of School No. 4, was highly honored in the closing exercises of the school last week when school board members, children of the school and parents took part in exercises in memory of Miss Moriarty, who died about a year ago. She is buried in St. James's cemetery, Manchester.

She was the daughter of the late Maurice and Mary (Cody) Moriarty and was born on Pine street. Her father was one of the old employees of Cheney Brothers and was one of the few Manchester boys taken to Boston when Cheney Brothers undertook the manufacturing of the Spencer Repeating Rifle.

The Yonkers, Herald-Statesman carries an extended news story of the exercises and tributes paid to the deceased principal by various officials.

KEENEY FARM OF MANY GENERATIONS IS LEASED

The Marathon Keeneey farm on Keeneey street has been leased for a term of one year and ten months to Nathan S. Cutler of Brookfield street. This is one of the oldest farms in Manchester and has been operated by successive members of the Keeneey family since before Manchester was incorporated. Marathon Keeneey was a Civil War veteran and an active member of Drake Post, G. A. R. His heirs have continued to operate the farm until this year when they decided, having entered other lines of business, to lease it.

Edward Keeneey, one of the sons, has purchased a six acre tract and the pond known as Roaring Lake in Glastonbury which is to be developed for cottage sites.

WAPPING

There was a baseball game last Friday afternoon between the Manchester boys and Wapping boys and the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the Manchester boys. The Federated Workers enjoyed their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. John A. Collins, president of the group, last Thursday. There were about fifty present. Tables were set on the lawn, and after the dinner, games and stunts were the order of the day.

Tomorrow evening will be Neighbors Night at Wapping Grange. Good Will Vernon and Columbia Granges will furnish the program. The Wapping Christian Endeavor Society held a short business meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Doris Benjamin, which was followed by a social time. Rev. and Mrs. David Carter and Mrs. Mabel Bennett, mother of Mrs. Carter, motored to Jewett City last Thursday, spending the night at the home of Mr. Carter's parents.

The Wapping Federated Sunday school held its regular monthly social Friday evening on the lawn of the parish house. There were sixty present who enjoyed the games. Refreshments were served on the lawn. The grounds were decorated with colored electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Janis M. Preston motored to Florence, Mass., last Friday morning and spent the day with Miss Mary Hills, a sister of Mrs. Preston.

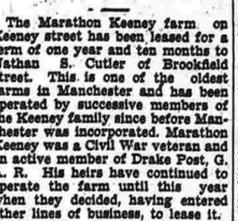
Mrs. Loretta McGrath of South Windsor will attend the Democratic convention in Chicago this week, as an alternate in the place of Mrs. Fred Duffy of West Hartford.

Miss Doris L. Benjamin took her Sunday school class of girls to Elizabeth Park Saturday afternoon for an outing.

The state commissioner of domestic animals has ordered that all dogs in town of South Windsor must be muzzled or properly cared for due to the appearance in town of rabid dogs. There were two dogs, one owned by Jean Shepard of South Windsor and one by Walter S. North of Wapping, examined at the State Health laboratory which showed the dogs rabid and Charles L. Johnson, commissioner on do-

KILL MOSQUITOES

BLACK FLAG



There's a lot to it!

THE ARTIST blends colors. The cigarette maker blends tobaccos. The artist must use just the right amount of each color to get a pleasing effect. And the cigarette blender must use just the right amount of the right kinds of tobacco to get a better and more pleasing taste. Both must know how!

The right BLEND... the right BALANCE

A "balanced" blend... the right Domestic and Turkish tobaccos in the right amounts... blended in a different way... "welded" together.

That's the Chesterfield Cross-Blend... an important reason why Chesterfields are milder and taste better.

It isn't just taking the tobaccos and mixing them bit-or-mix.

The Chesterfield Cross-Blend makes one type or one variety of tobacco partake of the qualities of another. It "welds" together all that is best in each variety.

It's a balanced blend in the truest sense... giving you what really amounts to a new kind of tobacco... Chesterfield tobacco... milder, more fragrant, better-tasting.

that's why Chesterfields TASTE BETTER

SHOPPING NEWS

Apparatus Belied
"Some men act badly without being so much worse than others," Joseph Conrad makes one of his characters say in "Lord Jim." Perhaps Conrad figured some people were too clever to let their cussedness be seen.

Keep your summer clothes in good condition by sending them at regular intervals to Hale's Hygienic Dry Cleaning Department. Silk frocks and silk or wool coats are thoroughly cleaned and pressed for \$1.00 each. Only safe methods are used. Phone 4123.

For Freshness
Rinse your cotton curtains in a thin starch solution and it will be a long time before they will look bedraggled again.

Imagine this: You can have ten curls permanently waved on a long bob or ten front curls on long hair for \$2.00 (including shampoo and wave-set) at Mrs. Aldea Pettjean's New French Beauty Shoppe. Call 3058.

If you have an important piece of repair work to be done on your car, take it to the Depot Square Garage. This place doesn't believe in short cuts on repairs, but does a job that will satisfy you.

For the Youngsters
Youngsters have to have parties once in a while. Here's a party menu without too much sweets and rich things to upset their tummies: Tomato-milk dressing, salmon sandwiches, shredded lettuce sandwiches, cup cakes filled with ice cream. For the cocktail add a teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon celery salt to three cups of tomato juice and chill. Pour the tomato juice slowly into one undiluted cup of milk and stir, milk, also chilled, stirring rapidly. This recipe serves six.

In summer, when some members of the family frequently don't feel like eating much, what they do eat should be nutritious. Use Brown's butter, which is creamy and good to the taste, for both cooking and table use.

No Extra Virtue
We noticed a lot of strange faces in church Sunday, and had just decided that Manchester people were turning good in these depression days, when we realized the newcomers were probably conversion visitors.

CHICAGO PARLEY OPENS AS BATTLES THREATEN

(Continued from Page One)

same riot of flags and bunting when the Republicans met beneath its great roof.

The high ceiling was entirely hidden by red, white and blue in wide paneling. Dozens of great American flags were suspended over every section. All about the hall were the same series of portraits of George Washington that looked down on the Republicans, with never a picture anywhere of a party hero.

An organ and band really warmed up to their work and began mixing state songs with the repertoire of popular melodies, the convention began for the first time to respond with cheers and handclapping.

To the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland," Governor Ritchie, as cool-looking as ever despite the cooler in the stadium, threaded his way to his seat amid an ovation. His whitening, curly hair gleamed under the camera lights.

Cheered by Texans clad and smiling, found his place under the California standard with difficulty, for he was stopped again and again by delegates, pledged like McCadoo himself to Speaker Garner, the whole delegation rose and cheered him.

Joseph Daniels of North Carolina, Wilson's wartime navy secretary, found his place.

William G. McCadoo, blue clad and smiling, found his place under the California standard with difficulty, for he was stopped again and again by delegates, pledged like McCadoo himself to Speaker Garner, the whole delegation rose and cheered him.

At 10 o'clock the convention opened with the playing of the national anthem and the singing of the state songs.

At 10:15 the convention opened with the playing of the national anthem and the singing of the state songs.

\$500 Casket for Pet Dog

Heart-broken over the death of his favorite pet dog Baby Ginter, Frank Callahan, wealthy Tiffin, O., sportsman and owner of a string of race horses, gave the deceased animal a royal funeral costing \$500.



Heart-broken over the death of his favorite pet dog Baby Ginter, Frank Callahan, wealthy Tiffin, O., sportsman and owner of a string of race horses, gave the deceased animal a royal funeral costing \$500.

Callahan, who was in Milwaukee at the time of his pet's death, rushed home to buy a \$500 casket for her and arranged for the costly rites. He will erect a \$1000 mausoleum in memory of his dog. Callahan is shown above beside the casket while Baby Ginter lies in state. Tiffin residents gaped at the display.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 27.—(AP)—A slight increase in operations in the Pittsburgh district has prevented a further decline in the country-wide steel making rate, which is 17 per cent of capacity, says the magazine "Steel." There were slight reductions in the Chicago, Eastern Pennsylvania, Youngstown and Buffalo districts, according to the review.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange last week involved the transfer of slightly more than 3,000,000 shares, or the smallest week's business since July, 1923.

Sterling Motor Truck Company has completed negotiations for acquisition of the motor truck division of LaFrance-Republic Sales Corporation at Alma, Mich.

OLYMPICS

From the ranks of the unknown stepped Percy Williams, Canada schoolboy, to world-wide fame in two brilliant bursts of speed at the 1928 Olympic games. And from southern campus life at Marquette University, a Pawtucket resident, stepped Ralph Metcalfe, seeking the same achievements at Los Angeles this summer.

Let Wyckoff, Toppino and Tolan get all the glory they want in the 100 meters, recommends the husky, dusky Marquette sophomore. When they brush with him in the 200-meter dash, he expects to show them the way to the tape.

At the Drake relays, Metcalfe trimmed a fast field in the century in 9.5 seconds, carnival and world record time. But he admits that he can't get started fast enough to run his best at 100 yards. He prefers the furlong, where his blazing finishes usually carry him to the tape first.

Through high school at Tilden Tech, and thus far at Marquette, Metcalfe has been known as a "warm weather athlete." He is big and strong—5 feet 11 and weighing 180 pounds—which will fortify his chances in the many trial and semi-final heats of international competition.

If Metcalfe is denied the chance to enter the Olympic games, it may be because of a technicality. He is receiving financial aid from Marquette for his services as a trainer to the football squad. Trainers and coaches are held in the same professional light by Olympic bodies. However, Metcalfe could be listed as the football trainer's rubber, and be thoroughly clean of professional charges.

FIND YOUTH'S BODY; MISSING 5 MONTHS

Auto Ran Into River and Student Was Wedged In Car Behind the Wheel.

Providence, R. I., June 27.—(AP)—Nearly five months after two Harvard graduate students disappeared from Cambridge and two months following the discovery of the body of one of them, the mystery of their disappearance was cleared up yesterday when their automobile and the body of the second student, Floyd Stewart, 23, of Garden City, Kas., was taken from the Seekonk river.

Stewart and Nathaniel E. Jones, 23, of Billerica, Mass., were seen last in Cambridge on January 31. On April 22, the body of Jones was found on the shore of Watchemoket Cove, a mile and a half from India street. An intensive search for the body of Stewart was carried on for some time thereafter, but the search was fruitless.

Discovery of Stewart's body followed a search for about six weeks by Ambrose Houston, a Pawtucket telephone lineman. In his spare time, Houston worked with an improvised drag.

Diver Sent Down
A week ago he struck a heavy object, but was forced to give up his efforts when he was unable to pull it ashore. On Saturday he saw oil coming to the surface and made arrangements for a diver to go down yesterday. When the diver brought up a number plate from the car, police took charge and raised the automobile, which had landed on its top. Stewart's body broke through the top of the car as the automobile was lifted out of the water.

Police believe the car plunged off the dead-end of India street soon after the students left Cambridge, and that the body of Jones floated from a partly open door from the Seekonk to the Providence river and thence through a narrow inlet under a railroad trestle into the cove where it was found, while the body of Stewart remained wedged behind the steering wheel.

James J. Stewart, Garden City banker and father of the missing youth, started for Providence last night to claim the body.

MOODY AND JACOBS REACH SEMI-FINALS

Wimbledon, England, June 27.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody continued her march toward the Wimbledon tennis championship today with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Dorothy Round in the quarter-final round. She will play Mary Healey, young Irish player, in the semi-finals.

Mrs. Moody's expected victory gave the United States two representatives in the last four of women's singles. Helen Jacobs having defeated Hilda Krahwinkel, of Germany, in an earlier match, 6-2, 6-4.

Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, Wimbledon doubles champions in 1928 and 1930, continued their fine play in that department to defeat Ian G. Collins and J. C. Gregory in a third round match, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

ANOTHER THEATRE BOMB
New Haven, June 27.—(AP)—Fragments of a bottle were examined for fingerprints today by detectives investigating the explosion of a "bomb" in the Fox Poli theater which caused serious injuries to a woman patron.

The bottle, containing a sulphur mixture, exploded last night. Mrs. Ruby Adams, 20, was burned while three seats were destroyed by fire which accompanied the explosion.

DENTIST DROPS DEAD

New Britain, June 27.—(AP)—Dr. A. B. Johnson, 64, one of the oldest practicing dentists in the state of Connecticut, dropped dead in his office this afternoon after extracting a boy's tooth.

FLYING INTO A TEMPER

Toochy... irritable! Everything upset her. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to soothe her nerves, build up her health by its tonic action.

MONEY FOR YOU!

CASH TO HELP YOU!

- * TO PAY old bills, taxes, assessments, insurance, mortgage, interest.
- * TO BUY new clothes, or new furniture.
- * TO REPAIR, repair or improve your home.

Repayment terms to suit present day conditions. All applications receive immediate attention. UP TO \$1000. Phone, write, or call.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
ROOM 2, STATE THEATRE BLDG.
753 MAIN STREET
PHONE 3430
5-MANCHESTER, CONN.

The only charge is three and one-half percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

RECORD IS EQUALLED IN NEW BRITAIN GOLF

Burt Resnik of Race Brook Shoots 69; Grant 72 and Ahern 80 in Amateur Tourney.

New Britain, June 27.—(AP)—Burt Resnik, of Race Brook equalled the amateur course record at Shuttle Meadow with a 69 while playing in the qualifying round of the state amateur golf championship this morning. A total of 130 entrants including Charles Clare, state amateur champion; Bobby Grant, runner-up last year and the leading amateur golfer of the state, tied off today either at Shuttle Meadow or Indian Hill for the qualifying round. The round of 88 holes is divided between the two clubs. Medal scores for the double round will decide the five man team event being conducted in conjunction with the qualifying play.

Resnik went out in 34 this morning and came home in 25. His mark of 34 was three under par while his mark of 35 was even par. His card was as follows:

Out 435 342 553-34
In 425 334 446-35-69

A short putt which he missed on the 12th and failure to get out of a trap on the 18th on his first try cost Resnik a chance to establish a new course record. Playing with him was Dow Ahern of Williamantic who carded an 80 and Bobby Grant of Wethersfield who shot one over par for a 72.

At a meeting of the Connecticut State Golf Association held last evening at the Shuttle Meadow club, W. J. Sweeney of New Britain was elected a new member of the executive committee of which Howard B. Humphrey of New Britain is president. A change in rules was voted. Hereafter in all tournaments under the state association's auspices, a ball out of bounds will be penalized distance only, instead of a stroke and distance as formerly.

The annual dinner of the association will be held tonight at the Shuttle Meadow club. Slow motion pictures of Bobby Jones, Joyce Wethersfield and Harry Vardon will be shown to Connecticut golfers for the first time.

NO AGREEMENT YET ON RELIEF MEASURE

Congressional conferees on the unemployment relief bill failed today to reach an agreement, but showed a disposition to consider President Hoover's contention that emergency aid funds should be distributed on the basis of need.

Chairman Norbeck of the Senate conferees on the \$2,300,000,000 bill, said no agreements were reached in a two and a half hour session this morning, but added the negotiators would make another attempt this afternoon to iron out the differences.

He indicated a disposition among the conferees to listen to President Hoover's arguments for distribution to the proposed \$300,000,000 emergency relief fund on the basis of need.

"I realize the difficulty of getting a bill to suit the Senate, the House and the President," Norbeck said, "but really I feel like we are making progress."

Nothing definite has been settled, but the situation does not look so impossible as it did at first and frankly I am of the belief the President's wishes will be given every consideration possible as to the distribution of the \$300,000,000 relief fund in order that needs of the situation may govern."

RATHESKY GIVES UP CZECHO-SLOVAK PLOT

Washington, June 27.—(AP)—A. C. Rathesky, American minister to Czechoslovakia today resigned from his diplomatic post and President Hoover accepted the resignation with an expression of "deepest regret."

Rathesky, who called upon President Hoover personally several days ago, gave no reason for quitting his post. He did, however, express a high opinion of the Czechoslovakian people. In accepting the resignation, the President said he did so "with the deepest regret because of the distinguished service you have rendered and the fine place you have been able to make for yourself in the diplomatic service."

Rathesky is a Boston banker. The President's letter added: "You have always been a public spirited citizen, working for the best interests of your state and of the nation and I know that whether in diplomatic work or at home, you will continue to render valuable service."

Rathesky's brief letter to the Chief Executive follows: "It is with deepest regret that I tender you my resignation as minister to Czechoslovakia.

"The opportunity you have given me to serve my country in this office under you has brought to me great happiness and satisfaction. It has confirmed my high admiration, so often expressed, for Czechoslovakia and its people. I deeply appreciate the confidence you have placed in me."

HOME BULI PRINCIPLE

"The recommendation stands four-square with the state's rights and home rule principle that form the foundation on which Thomas Jefferson built our party and enables a Democratic people, no matter to what party they belong, to go to the polls and in true Democratic fashion record their votes for or against an amendment so vitally affecting the straight-forward and honest that there can be no misunderstanding of the will of the people as a result of the election."

Chicago, June 27.—(AP)—With the dominant forces of Roosevelt and his followers, so vitally affecting the straight-forward and honest that there can be no misunderstanding of the will of the people as a result of the election."

Chicago, June 27.—(AP)—With the dominant forces of Roosevelt and his followers, so vitally affecting the straight-forward and honest that there can be no misunderstanding of the will of the people as a result of the election."

UNDERCURRENT OF STRIFE

Chicago, June 27.—(AP)—With the dominant forces of Roosevelt and his followers, so vitally affecting the straight-forward and honest that there can be no misunderstanding of the will of the people as a result of the election."

Chicago, June 27.—(AP)—With the dominant forces of Roosevelt and his followers, so vitally affecting the straight-forward and honest that there can be no misunderstanding of the will of the people as a result of the election."

Chicago, June 27.—(AP)—With the dominant forces of Roosevelt and his followers, so vitally affecting the straight-forward and honest that there can be no misunderstanding of the will of the people as a result of the election."

HONORS FOR FLIERS

Washington, June 27.—(AP)—The Senate today voted Distinguished Flying Crosses to John J. Polando and Russell N. Boardman for their non-stop flight from the United States to Istanbul, Turkey.

Washington, June 27.—(AP)—The Senate today voted Distinguished Flying Crosses to John J. Polando and Russell N. Boardman for their non-stop flight from the United States to Istanbul, Turkey.

Washington, June 27.—(AP)—The Senate today voted Distinguished Flying Crosses to John J. Polando and Russell N. Boardman for their non-stop flight from the United States to Istanbul, Turkey.

HAS RINGSIDE SEAT

Albany, N. Y., June 27.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt took up a radio ringside seat for the Chicago convention today.

Albany, N. Y., June 27.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt took up a radio ringside seat for the Chicago convention today.

Albany, N. Y., June 27.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt took up a radio ringside seat for the Chicago convention today.

HOWITZER CO. DINES RETIRING LIEUTENANT

Helmer Anderson, who has been first lieutenant of the Howitzer Company, and who recently went on the reserve list, was given a dinner Saturday night by the company. It was held in the State Armory, a large number of the membership turning out. During the evening he was presented with a fountain pen set, given by the company.

Helmer Anderson, who has been first lieutenant of the Howitzer Company, and who recently went on the reserve list, was given a dinner Saturday night by the company. It was held in the State Armory, a large number of the membership turning out. During the evening he was presented with a fountain pen set, given by the company.

Helmer Anderson, who has been first lieutenant of the Howitzer Company, and who recently went on the reserve list, was given a dinner Saturday night by the company. It was held in the State Armory, a large number of the membership turning out. During the evening he was presented with a fountain pen set, given by the company.

REDS AMONG VETS

Washington, June 27.—(AP)—Renegade Communist activities stirred the bonus-seeking war veterans campment today as an aftermath of internal disputes within the ranks.

Washington, June 27.—(AP)—Renegade Communist activities stirred the bonus-seeking war veterans campment today as an aftermath of internal disputes within the ranks.

Washington, June 27.—(AP)—Renegade Communist activities stirred the bonus-seeking war veterans campment today as an aftermath of internal disputes within the ranks.

JUSTICE SERIOUSLY ILL

Toronto, Ont., June 27.—(AP)—Justice J. F. O'Neil, member of the Supreme Court of Ontario, suffering from a heart attack, was reported seriously ill at his home here today.

Toronto, Ont., June 27.—(AP)—Justice J. F. O'Neil, member of the Supreme Court of Ontario, suffering from a heart attack, was reported seriously ill at his home here today.

Toronto, Ont., June 27.—(AP)—Justice J. F. O'Neil, member of the Supreme Court of Ontario, suffering from a heart attack, was reported seriously ill at his home here today.

KILLED IN RIOT

Morgantown, W. Va., June 27.—(AP)—One man was killed and seven others wounded, two dangerously, in a coal mine strike shooting at the Kayley's Creek Colliery Company today.

Morgantown, W. Va., June 27.—(AP)—One man was killed and seven others wounded, two dangerously, in a coal mine strike shooting at the Kayley's Creek Colliery Company today.

Morgantown, W. Va., June 27.—(AP)—One man was killed and seven others wounded, two dangerously, in a coal mine strike shooting at the Kayley's Creek Colliery Company today.

WEDDED 35 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Bailey of Hilliard street were married 35 years on Thursday, June 23. They paid little attention to the anniversary but their children determined to celebrate it and did so yesterday afternoon. When Mr. and Mrs. Bailey returned after a short absence, they found tables set on the lawn and a gathering of more than 25 relatives and friends from this and other towns. The guests brought with them the essentials for an appetizing meal, as well as a basket containing 35 beautiful pink roses and other gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have lived in Manchester upwards of 35 years. Mr. Bailey is a well known grain dealer. He is a native of Buckingham and Mrs. Bailey was Miss Edith Buell of Gilead. They have one son, Bernard Bailey, of Gastonbury, who is married and has one child. There is also one married daughter, Muriel, Mrs. Jesse Davis of Pashaug, and Miss Mary, Miss Helen and Miss Alma Bailey, who live at home.

COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH! AMERICAN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

243 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
Phone 1000

REMEMBER

When you compare Norge Alaska model with other refrigerators that (1) It has the same freezing unit as the LARGEST Norge refrigerator (2) Actual food storage space is 4.3 cubic feet (3) Only 3 moving parts in the exclusive Rollator compressor (4) Fully guaranteed (5) Easy terms arranged if desired (6) This is the delivered-to-your-home price.

NORGE

\$147.00
DELIVERED TAX INCLUDED

WALKINS
Sole and Heel Repair
Sole and Heel Repair
Sole and Heel Repair

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, JUNE 27, (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)

- NBC-WEAF NETWORK
MONDAY, JUNE 27, (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)
(Note:—All programs to key and main chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c) to (c) designation includes all available stations.)

WTIC
Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W., 1050 E. C., 282.5 M.

- Monday, June 27, 1932
E. D. S. T.
4:00—Pop Concert. Christian Kriens, director; with Janet Cooper, soprano. (To network including WEAF, WJAR, WTAE, WRC, WTAJ, WTV, WCAE, WSB, WXY, WAPT, WCKY, WMAQ, KSTP, WFR, WWNC).

WBZ-WBZA
Springfield - Boston

- Monday, June 27
5:00 p. m.—Louise Brabant, Jack Brooks.
5:30—Tommy Christian's Orchestra.
5:45—The Mirthquakers.
6:00—Sports Talk.
6:05—Harold B. Smith, pianist.
6:15—Vaughn de Leath, Contralto.
6:30—Baseball Scores.
6:35—Phyllis Chevalier, songs.
6:45—Democratic Convention.
7:00—Morton Downey.
7:15—Tune Elders; Lanny Ross.
7:30—Magician.
7:45—Bing Crosby.
8:00—Irving Kaufman, Roger White's Orchestra.
8:15—Singin' Sam.
8:30—Four Clowns.
8:45—Colonel Snodgrass and Bud.
9:00—Manhattan Serenaders.
9:15—Street Singer, Sam Lannin's Orchestra.
9:30—Organ Recital; Edward Jordan, tenor.
10:00—Music that Satisfies; Boswell Sisters.
10:15—Modern Male Chorus.
10:30—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
10:45—Jay C. Philippon, comedian; Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
11:00—Democratic Convention.
11:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
11:30—Noble Staley's Orchestra.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

New York—The Rev. Francis P. Duffy celebrated chaplain of the "Fighting 69th."
Berlin—Dr. Ernst Scholz, 58, former minister of economics and retired leader of the late Gustav Stresemann's Popular Party.

PLAYGROUND AT NORTH END GOES INTO ACTION

Season's Activities Start This Morning—Swimming Pool Supplied With Plenty of Sand.

Summer playground activities started this morning at 9 o'clock at the Community playgrounds near the Y. M. C. A. on North Main street.

The playgrounds will be supervised every day but Saturday. In case of rain, work will be continued in the craft shop at the Y and scheduled volleyball and other games will be run off in the gym.

Miss Eleanor Dwyer, who has had charge of craft work, will meet with the girls from 9 to 12 every forenoon except Saturday. For the present, painting on glass, sewing and carpentry work will be taught.

Facilities at the playgrounds have been improved. The swimming pool has been cleaned and many loads of sea sand added; the tennis court and ball diamond have been reconditioned.

Mrs. Crockett will have charge of activities every afternoon from 1 to 4:30 excepting Saturday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays tennis instruction will be given girls from 1:30 to 2:30, after that time the courts will be available for the girls to play off their tennis tournament games.

The same will hold good for the boys Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

It is proposed to organize teams in volleyball ball, serve-us ball, hip and regular baseball. There will also be instruction in folk dancing. The swimming pool will be open every day from 1:30 to 4:30, in charge of Mr. Hamilton or his assistants.

CONVENTIONALITIES

A thorough drenching was the lot of many delegates who deserted the gossip of lake front hotel lobbies to do some sight-seeing their first day in town.

But, in holiday mood, they took it as a lark.

Mrs. W. Scott Durand of Chicago, is a Republican by label. But four years after working actively for the late President William Howard Taft, she went campaigning in 1916 for Woodrow Wilson.

Yesterdays she was in evidence at another Democratic Party—social this time—at the home of her friend, Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin.

Grover Whalen, New York's ex-official greater and master of sartorial elegance, is equally effulgent on Chicago's Michigan boulevard.

Wearing a broad-brimmed Panama and, symmetrically blended costume of grey and blues, heavy malacca stick swinging, he could be spotted today half a block off as he greeted, right and left—unofficially.

Genevieve Clark Thomson, who saw her father, the late Champ Clark, attain a majority and then go down to defeat under the two-thirds rule back in 1912, is reported today-and-nolash about abolishing it now.

"As a general proposition, I'd be glad to see the rule abolished," she observed, "but about the wisdom of shelving it now, I don't know."

Her husband, James M. Thomson, is a delegate from Louisiana.

YACHTSMAN DROWNS

New York, June 27.—(AP)—Clarence Kozlay, yachtsman of Orange, N. J., was lost in the sea at 2:30 a. m. yesterday when the schooner Adriana was destroyed by fire. Ten others leaped to the deck of the English sloop Jolie Brise and were saved.

The Adriana was a scratch boat in the race from Montauk Point, N. Y., to Bermuda. The Jolie Brise, also an entry in the contest, raced back three miles to effect the rescue of Kozlay's companions.

Kozlay fell into the water while trying to make the leap to safety. Another who failed in the attempt was hauled from the water. His name was not learned.

The fire started from spontaneous combustion in the galley of the Adriana. The Jolie Brise was summoned by signal.

The race, which was sponsored by the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club and the Cruising Club of America, started Saturday afternoon.

McLEVY FOR GOVERNOR

West Haven, June 27.—(AP)—The Socialist Party has chosen James McLevy of Bridgeport to head its ticket for the State elections in November.

Overnight A. P. News

The Democratic Convention. Chicago—Roosevelt forces, confident on convention eve, strive to force nomination. Roosevelt, from Albany, denies bad faith charge in refusing to support J. P. Morgan for permanent chairman.

New York delegation votes almost 3 to 1 to favor two-thirds rule. Melvin Traylor says he prefers party defeat to victory "on a demagogic platform." Majority of platform subcommittee expects a repeal subcommittee plank, without pledging party to repeal.

Albany—Gov. Roosevelt denies he asked any one to become running mate.

Washington—Rep. Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic leader of House, says his convention vote will go to Roosevelt.

Publin—1,000,000 mass on closing day of 31st Eucharistic Congress; Pope Pius XI sends benediction by radio.

New York—The Rev. Dr. Francis P. Duffy, noted chaplain of the "Fighting 69th," dies.

Warren, R. I.—Warren Sea Scouts rescue three young whippersnappers over in a strong out-going tide on the Warren river.

Putnam, Conn.—Jewelry valued at from \$400 to \$600 stolen from store window by man who smashed the glass with a stone.

Boston—Nine persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts last week.

Hyannis, Mass.—Foye M. Murphy, 52, prominent Boston lawyer and amateur aviator, is killed and injured in crash of amphibian.

Newton, Mass.—Engagement of Mary Lee Hutchins and William Barry Wood, Harvard athlete, announced.

Northmouth, Mass.—Peter W. Pate of Boston elected state commander of the veterans of Foreign Wars.

Harrisville, N. H.—Search for Rev. Elbert W. Whitney, 82, retired minister, continues through 29th day without success.

Boston—Irving R. Traverse, 29, Army Reserve officer, held on a charge of impersonating a Federal officer.

St. John's, N. F.—Airplane wreckage piled up weeks ago positively identified as parts of the plane in which Dr. Kuehnert and Arthur Sullivan disappeared May 30.

Providence, R. I.—Contingent of about 100 men leave to join the Boston Army at Washington.

New Haven, Conn.—Merger of the National Bank and Trust company and Merchants National Bank announced.

DECLINE IS SHOWN IN BOTH BIRTHS, DEATHS

Connecticut's birth and death rates for the first four months of 1932 show a distinct decline as compared with the corresponding period of last year, it is revealed in the report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health contained in the department's monthly bulletin issued today.

Even more sharply dropping rates are recorded in comparison with the first four months of 1930. For the four-month period, the number of births in Connecticut was 7,824, a rate of 13.8 per 1,000 population, annual basis. During the same period of 1931, the number of births was 8,503 and the rate was 15.6 per 1,000 population.

In 1930, the first four months brought 8,283 births, which was at the rate of 17.2 per 1,000.

The decline in the death rate for this period is not as marked as the birth rate, the 6,285 deaths in the first third of the year bringing the rate down to 11.4 per 1,000 as compared with a rate of 11.8 last year when there were 6,401 deaths. In the corresponding months of 1930, the rate was 12.8 and the number of deaths was 6,739.

FIND MUCH ICE CREAM UNDER STATE STANDARD

Nearly one-third of the samples of ice cream sold in Connecticut which have been examined by the Bureau of Laboratories of the State Department of Health during the past year have failed to meet with the bacteriological requirements established by an act of the 1931 General Assembly, it is stated in the department's monthly bulletin which was issued today.

The 1931 legislature established a bacterial standard for ice cream. Since this law went into effect the department laboratories have examined 664 samples at the request of the State Dairy and Food Commissioner's office. Of these, 219 samples or thirty-three percent have failed to meet the above requirements.

MORE EARTHQUAKES

Mexico City, June 27.—(AP)—A dispatch today from Colima, which was hit by a tidal wave last week, said the city was shaken yesterday by three more fairly sharp earthquakes. They were accompanied by low subterranean rumblings which terrified the people.

GERMAN FACTION CALLS FOR RETURN OF KAISER

Berlin, June 27.—(AP)—The return of the Hohenzollerns to the throne of Germany was called for today by the Nationalist Party, in the midst of continued strife among the south German states, the Von Papen government and Adolf Hitler.

The restoration of the Kaisers was proposed yesterday at a party caucus by Alfred Hugenberg, Nationalist leader, who said the Nationalists favored a return of the monarchy.

Four more persons were killed and numerous persons were injured in political clashes yesterday.

In the meantime, at a secret meeting with Chancellor von Papen and General Kurt von Schleicher in Berlin, the chancellor was reported to have asked Hitler to curb the violence of his followers.

The meeting was held, but on reliable authority it was learned the chancellor asked Hitler to take his unemployed followers off the streets because the constant fighting had damaged Germany's cause at Lausanne.

CONNECTICUT at the CONVENTION

Chicago, June 27.—(AP)—The Connecticut delegates are wearing badges indicating some of the high spots in the State's history. The top is formed of a leaf and acorn symbolic of Charter Oak.

From this hangs a red, white and blue ribbon with the words "Constitution State 1832" in gold, and below a medallion showing a ship under full sail.

Hotel Sherman is the home of the Connecticut party, but their rooms are scattered through the tall building, center of municipal political activity in Chicago when a national convention is not in session.

The visitors spent an hour getting registered Sunday afternoon, the temporary disappearance of Mayor William J. Rankin's baggage furnished the only excitement.

John M. Bailoy of Hartford has been chosen secretary of the delegation to succeed A. S. Lynch of West Haven, former state committee secretary who was unable to make the trip.

Lynch traveled on the "Charter Oak Special" as far as Albany, however.

Some of the Alfred E. Smith supporters are understood to have spoken Governor W. L. Cross to make a speech seconding his nomination. The governor took the matter under advisement. David E. Fitzgerald of New Haven and W. E. Thoms, Waterbury have also been mentioned in that connection.

KIWANIANS CONVENE

Detroit, June 27.—(AP)—Kiwanians from all over the United States and Canada open their last international convention today in the city where the organization was founded 17 years ago.

Future conventions of Kiwanis International will be held sectionally.

On today's program was a welcoming address by Joseph G. France, organizer of Kiwanis and the first Kiwanian, to be followed by the annual message of the international president, William O. Harris, of Los Angeles, who arrived yesterday.

Officers will be elected Wednesday and the convention will adjourn Thursday.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Amer Sup Pow, Assd Gas and Elec, Cities Service, Elec Bond and Share, Goldman Sachs, Hudson Bay, Midwest Util, Penn Road, Pub Util Hold, Stand Oil Ind, United Founders, Util Pow and Lt.

SEIZE SPEEDBOATS

New London, June 27.—(AP)—Seized last night on charges of running without lights and failing to stop when signalled, the speedboats Maureen of Providence and Wild Knight of Newport were in custody of the Coast Guard here today.

The seizures were made by the destroyer Shaw which observed the speedboats near liquor supply ship 34 miles southeast of Block Island and pursued them after they sped away, the Coast Guard said.

It the third time the Maureen has been brought in here for navigation law violations recently. The vessel was in charge of a man who gave his name as John Howell. The master of Wild Knight gave his name as John Sandeau.

NEW HAVEN BANKS MERGE

New Haven, June 27.—(AP)—A merger which combines two of the oldest banks in New Haven has been effected by the First National Bank & Trust Company and the Merchants National Bank.

Thomas M. Steele, president of the First National said his bank had all the assets of Merchants and has assumed all its deposits and liabilities. The combined institutions will have assets of \$3,000,000.

COVENTRY

Last Wednesday evening a group of fifty assembled at Rev. Leon H. Austin's home to attend a "shower" given to Miss Eunice E. Koehler.

The Coventry Happy Gardeners 4-H club met Thursday evening at the chapel hall. George Kingsbury gave a report on his trip to Washington where he attended the National 4-H club Encampment.

Rowell Chase visited his sister Mrs. Gilbert Storrs Sunday. Elbert Austin of Cromwell spent Sunday with his brother, Rev. Leon H. Austin.

Wednesday evening the comedy "Everybody Happy" will be presented at South Coventry.

The Coventry orchestra will play next Sunday evening at a joint meeting of the North Methodist and Congregational church of Manchester. July 14 the orchestra will put on a concert at the Grange hall.

The Boys' Canning club of nine members met at the home of their leader, Cora Kingsbury. Officers elected were: President, Robert McVey; vice-president, Earl Koehler; secretary, Russell Wegold; treasurer, Andrew Liebman.

Officers elected for the Jolly Juniors Canning club were: President, Josephine Strack; vice-president, Beatrice Blackburn; secretary, Grace Reed; treasurer, Elizabeth Hinckley. Miss Betty Blackburn will help as assistant leader of the club.

George A. Kingsbury and Miss Eva Koehler attended the 47th Camp of Hartford County, Sunday afternoon where George gave a report on his Washington-trip to the group.

Miss Eva Koehler lead the weekly Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening.

This evening there will be a rehearsal of the play, "The Price of Justice," to be given at our "Cut Price Festival," July 30.

Miss Mary Tracy, of Putnam, visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury.

FEAR SIX DROWNED

Chickasha, Okla., June 27.—(AP)—Sudden floods Sunday in south central Oklahoma claimed at least three lives, and three children were missing, believed drowned in Rush creek. More rain was forecast.

Thirteen persons were plunged into the creek when a small bridge collapsed as the party, in a wagon, was crossing after attending church services. Eight were saved.

The bodies of Mrs. John Lindsey and Mrs. Calvin Lindsey, sisters-in-law, were recovered, one seven miles downstream. Three small children of Mrs. John Lindsey, Mary Ruth, one, J. D., three, and Eugene, four—were missing.

Near Fishomingo, Thomas D. Wade, 25, a highway worker, drove his automobile off a washed out bridge approach on Sandy Creek and was drowned.

Streams subsided quickly. The Canadian river was high, but not dangerous, at Oklahoma City. Heavy rains were general over the state.

GARAGE, BARN MAKE UP QUICKLY RENTED HOUSE

John Vicht of Middle Turnpike West, owned a garage and had a further use for it. He also owned a small barn that was no longer in use. He let a contract to Miss Annuli of Hawthorne street to make a house out of them. Annuli left the garage where it was moved the barn up to the north end of it, hooked them together, used a plaster board for side walls, cut out some windows and on Saturday night, having begun operations last week, turned over in a completed state a three room house which Vitch already has rented.

If a few drops of olive oil are added to water when washing clothes leather gloves they will not become hard or stiff.

SHE HEALED OLD SORE

Had It for 30 Years—It Went in 30 Days

"I had an ulcer on my ankle—had it 30 years and could not get it healed. Had medical treatment. I got two boxes of Peabody's Ointment and it was entirely healed before I had used the second one. I don't think there is a better remedy on earth." Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Winstonsalem, N. C. A big box costs only 35 cents at any drug store—Adv.

Colonel Wellman handed down to Granger his 1870 secret that mellows and flavors tobacco as nothing else can.

Just try it!

America's pipe tobacco

Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps your tobacco in better condition and makes the price lower. Hence 10c

Colonel Wellman handed down to Granger his 1870 secret that mellows and flavors tobacco as nothing else can.

Just try it!

America's pipe tobacco

Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps your tobacco in better condition and makes the price lower. Hence 10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGHT

Advertisement for Granger pipe tobacco featuring an illustration of a man in a top hat and a pack of Granger pipe tobacco. The pack is labeled 'GRANGER TOBACCO' and 'ROUGH CUT'. The man is looking down at the pack.

BARKLEY DENOUNCES G. O. P. IN KEYNOTE

(Continued from Page Eight)

duction in America. We have boasted that we gave to the world most of the inventions by which the labor of the human hand has been eliminated or reduced.

In our enthusiasm over the advent and the benefits of the machine we have overlooked the hardships brought to those who have been displaced. We would not turn back the clock of advancement to the methods of an antiquated century. But if these changes have been the boon to society which we believe and proclaim that society must find a way by which the displaced members of its own ranks may be cared for and their families in comfort and self-respect.

If a permanent condition has been reached in which all the people may work three-fourths of the time or three-fourths of them all the time, then there is no need to turn back the clock of advancement to the methods of an antiquated century. But if these changes have been the boon to society which we believe and proclaim that society must find a way by which the displaced members of its own ranks may be cared for and their families in comfort and self-respect.

If a permanent condition has been reached in which all the people may work three-fourths of the time or three-fourths of them all the time, then there is no need to turn back the clock of advancement to the methods of an antiquated century. But if these changes have been the boon to society which we believe and proclaim that society must find a way by which the displaced members of its own ranks may be cared for and their families in comfort and self-respect.

self because his pride in a pet gesture was greater than his desire for actual relief to the tax burdened people of the United States.

Therefore the failure to lift from the American people any appreciable part of the burden that now bears down upon them at the doors of the President of the United States and his chiefs of state.

What will the incoming Democratic Administration do about this imperative situation? Do we propose to reduce the expenses of government or merely to hold conversation about it? Do we propose to let our opponents have done, to let our right hand know what our left hand is doing, and keep our lips ignorant of both?

Our answer again is emphatically NO. We propose to reduce the expenses of this government not only for its own sake and that of the people, but as an example to smaller units throughout the nation. We propose to abolish every useless office, every unnecessary Bureau and Commission which has grown by what it fed on until the total has become an insufferable weight upon all the activities and resources of the American people.

They will never be abolished by those who now operate them. A new Hercules must clean out these Augean stables.

While the breakdown in the processes of effective and intelligent government has been no greater than the breakdown in the confidence of the people, at no point is the complete loss of confidence more apparent or striking than in the banking situation.

We have heard by far the most about the 3,800 banks which failed during the fifteen months from October, 1930, to January, 1932. Their deposits amounted to almost two and a half billion dollars and their failures threw the public into a state of panic. Deposits were withdrawn and money was hoarded to an amount estimated at one and a half billion dollars.

But these were not the beginning of bank failures in the United States. During the years from 1921 to October, 1930, there were 8,400 bank failures in the nation. These were mostly in the Western and Southern states and were gibed attributed to mismanagement and speculation in farm lands. It was only when the larger failures began to occur in the larger cities that the serious attention in high official quarters.

Since the beginning of 1921, which covers the period of complete republican control, we have had more than 9,800 bank failures, involving deposits of more than \$4,800,000,000, while only eight years under Woodrow Wilson only 492 banks closed their doors involving deposits of only \$185,000,000.

The number of banks that have failed and the amount of deposits involved since the beginning of the Harding Administration down to this date is greater than the total number of banks and the total amount of deposits in all the banks in the nation forty years ago.

Yet what has the present Administration done to correct any fundamental defects in our banking system? What have they done to ascertain the causes of these financial disasters?

Where are the great financial master minds supposed to lurk in the ranks of republican leadership?

Mournful silence is the sole answer that comes back to us in response to all these questions.

Congress passed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act, the Glass-Steagall Act, and created one or two other agencies of temporary resuscitation, with the active, constructive and intellectual assistance of democrats in both houses of Congress. But everybody knew, as they knew now, that these measures did not remotely touch the fundamental causes of the disaster and were only designed as governmental plasters to keep life in the patient until Nature could take its course or a major operation could be performed. The only constructive measures brought forward in this Congress originated with the democratic membership of that body. If any fundamental or permanent remedy for any of our financial and economic ills has found lodgment amid the welter of irresponsible republican incompetency, it had been carefully and successfully concealed and is still a profound secret.

It is no exaggeration and exasperating that all this lack of intelligent study and assistance in the rational conduct of government where it touches industry should prevail in a period during which the function of government has been increased beyond all previous history.

What shall we do about it when given power and responsibility?

Strengthen Banking System

The Democratic party gave to the nation the Federal Reserve System. But no law is better than the men who administer it. The functions of this system have been greatly misused and perverted by those who hold the reins of control and are held by the spell of ancient controversies and passions.

What will restore public confidence in banking itself and in its ability to perform the duty for which it was designed? What remedy can be applied to prevent the world's largest number of bank failures in the world's richest nation?

Consideration should be given to the revision of the Federal Reserve Act to assure more direct contact with commercial banks and borrowers.

We should restrict the channels of stock market operations and expand those of commercial operations.

There should be reorganization in the personnel of Reserve banks where necessary.

There should be a fair and adequate system of investment banking control and regulation, applying to investment banking the same quality of regulation now applied to commercial banking.

This means that banking institutions as such should be divorced from stock market operations of the

character seen in recent years which contributed to the collapse of our financial institutions and the loss of billions of dollars and the confidence of the people.

There should be encouragement and regulation of independent institutions devoted to the purchase, sale, issue or underwriting of legitimate securities, public and private.

There should be improvement in the supervision and examination of all banking institutions, and more co-operation in the supervision and control of state and national banks.

There should be some reasonable form of workable and enforceable assurance against bank failures, and against loss when failures occur, to insure greater confidence among depositors and investors. Unless some permanent and fundamental remedy for this condition can be found and applied, both finance and statecraft will have to acknowledge themselves as bankrupt as the institutions which have collapsed before their eyes.

Prohibition Problem

Any discussion of the functions and problems of the state and national governments is incomplete without some reference to the policy involved in the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution. While the discussion of this subject frequently arouses animation and prejudice which cloud the soundness of judgment and the wisdom of decision nevertheless at this time it deserves that calm and earnest thought which may lead the American people to its wise and permanent solution.

It serves no useful purpose now to quarrel over the process by which it was incorporated in the Constitution. It was adopted by the same constitutional methods which were followed in the adoption of all other amendments to that instrument. So long as it is a part of that Constitution no citizen of the republic has a legal or moral right to violate it.

As often in our dealings with other nations partisanship has ended in a national catastrophe we do not bring about what we have not thought in terms of the democratic party, but in terms of America. We were in the midst of an emergency. Our house was on fire, and we had no time to stop to dispute over the best method of putting out the fire. Through the Fire Chief was known to be vacillating, uncertain, timid and afraid of the smoke and flames, we have tried to make the best of it and get along with him until we can secure a better one, which we intend to do on the fourth of next March.

A few words more and I shall have finished.

Is there anything wrong with this country of ours? Has the character of our people changed? Are we less patriotic, less loyal, less devoted to our country than of yore? Are they weaker or more supine than the generations of the past? Has the light of genius died from them? Has their cunning, their industry, their patience, their senseless courage departed? Have they had their fair land, its rivers, its mountains, its soil, its climate, its natural resources touched yet only on the surface. We have yet the most cosmopolitan population, drawn from the quarters of the globe, which ever inhabited any country in human history. We have yet our will to work. Republican leadership has deprived us of work for the time, but we still have the will.

No, my countrymen, there is nothing wrong with this republic except that it has been mismanaged, exploited and controlled for more than a decade by a leadership incomparably short-sighted and bereft of true statesmanship, incapable of understanding and dealing with fundamental causes, and incapable even now in the midst of crisis have turned to the democratic party to lead them from the wilderness of disappointment and disaster.

It was in 1890, when the profound and gifted father of American Democracy, Thomas Jefferson, led the people from incompetence and reaction to new heights of popular government.

It was so in 1828, when Andrew Jackson drove out the congregation of the unwholy and the unrighteous and restored to the people of government of Jefferson.

It was so in 1864, when Grover Cleveland returned to the people and to their government the principle that "Public Office is a Public Trust."

It was so in 1912, when Woodrow Wilson gave a new interpretation to the inarticulate cravings of the human heart and set the ideals of a world above the sordid machinations of selfishness and brutal greed.

It will be so in 1932, when the principles here announced and the leaders here chosen will in the name of a people betrayed, bewildered and misled redeem for them a land despoiled and made barren by those who knew not the ways of Wisdom or of Providence.

Such a nation, such a people need only the glimmer of a new hope, the inspiration of a new goal, the stimulus of a new battle-cry, and the citizen of the nation accept the leadership and abide by it in letter and in spirit. If the verdict shall be for the repeal of the Amendment then let every branch of the national government exercise all the powers that it possesses to protect the states in the observance and enforcement of the laws which they shall enact to control, regulate or prohibit the traffic in intoxicating liquors.

In the light of the failures of government as we have experienced them in the United States under Mr. Hoover and his Republican predecessors, it is not strange that in 1890 the people of the nation repudiated their leadership and chose a Congress Democratic in one branch and equally divided in the other.

For seven months that Congress has been at work. It was called upon to do in haste what should have been done months before in calm deliberation. A display of the slight-

est foresight, a courageous facing of the situation as it could and should have been faced early in 1931, could have resulted in the deliberate enactment of provisions which later became matters of feverish precipitation.

There would be encouragement and regulation of independent institutions devoted to the purchase, sale, issue or underwriting of legitimate securities, public and private.

There should be improvement in the supervision and examination of all banking institutions, and more co-operation in the supervision and control of state and national banks.

There should be some reasonable form of workable and enforceable assurance against bank failures, and against loss when failures occur, to insure greater confidence among depositors and investors. Unless some permanent and fundamental remedy for this condition can be found and applied, both finance and statecraft will have to acknowledge themselves as bankrupt as the institutions which have collapsed before their eyes.

COL. CHENEY TO SPEAK AT S. A. BAND CONCERT

Colonel William C. Cheney, chairman of the Board of Park Commissioners, will deliver the address of welcome to the townspeople at the opening concert of the series to be presented by the Salvation Army Band, under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. The first concert will be given in Center Park tomorrow evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The Salvation Army Band is making arrangements for a program of two hours, consisting of well known marches and semi-classical selections. An intermission period will be held at 8:30 o'clock, during which the band will be served with refreshments. The Royal Ice Cream company has donated ice cream.

Because of the fact that the band will play at the Fourth of July celebration at the old golf grounds next Monday evening, no concert will be given in Center Park on the following night. However, starting July 12, a concert will be given each week on Tuesday night until the last week in August.

NOTED ASTRONOMER DROWNS IN LAKE

Miss Adelaide Ames, of Harvard, Was Famous For Her Surveys of Universes.

Cambridge, June 27—(AP)—Miss Adelaide Ames, 31, member of the staff of the Harvard College Observatory and noted for the surveys of external universes in which she collaborated with Dr. Harlow Shapley, drowned yesterday in Squam Lake, N. H. Word of the drowning was received at the observatory today.

Miss Ames had been spending a vacation at the New Hampshire lake resort.

Miss Ames had been research assistant at the observatory since 1923. She was a graduate of Vassar college and had received a master's degree from Radcliffe.

Her chief scientific work was in collaboration with Dr. Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory, on detailed surveys of the brighter extra-Galactic nebulae. A paper published in 1921, a catalog of nearly 2,800 external galaxies forming a system in the Constellation of Coma and Virgo near the North Pole of the Milky Way.

This survey is an extensive analysis of the number, magnitudes, sizes and classifications of these outside universes.

Her Other Work

Miss Ames had also published with Dr. Shapley a series of notes on the Coma Virgo cloud of 1923. At present there is in press a survey of all the galaxies brighter than the 18th magnitude over the entire sky.

Perhaps no other survey of these objects has been so complete and so uniform as the work by Miss Ames and Dr. Shapley. It was said at the Observatory today. It gives an extensive catalog based on precise and uniform observations and embracing every discovered object of this kind down to the magnitude limit chosen.

Miss Ames was a member of the American Astronomical Society. She acted as delegate at the International Astronomical Congress at Leyden in 1928 and was secretary of the local committee formed to organize the meeting of the International Astronomical Union which will be held at Harvard next September.

Miss Ames made her home in Cambridge, where members of her family also live.

TELLS KIWANIS CLUB MANY CANADA FACTS

W. W. Robertson Sees Northern Neighbor As Finely Governed, With Great Future.

As the scheduled speaker was unable to be present at the noon-day meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Country Club today, W. W. Robertson of the Orford Soap company stepped into the breach as pinch-hitter speaker, telling the Kiwanians of his impressions of Canada, gathered during thirty-years of business with that country.

Mr. Robertson has made many trips to Montreal in the past nineteen years and his comparisons of important questions of Canada and the United States were particularly interesting. The speaker said that Canada has a wonderful government and excelled the United States in some things.

He described the type of government in Canada, where a governor-general is appointed by the British government every five years. The Senate at Ottawa is elected for life, unless a member sullen his personal life, by the electorate. The lower House stays in for six years and at present the Conservative Party is in power.

Mr. Robertson said that his company never had any trouble with the laws of Canada, and in his opinion that country had a very stable government. He cited its troubles during the World War when French residents were not drafted, and also told of many interesting places that should be seen by all visitors to Canada. Its hotels, he said, are equal to any in the world.

The speaker said that Canada pays much more attention to its natural resources, including water power, which it had in abundance, than does the United States and that every river is put to use.

Mr. Robertson touched briefly on the great exports of the country, its banking system, its inhabitants, its courts, its liquor control and its taxes. He said that although its liquor commission is free from graft, anyone could obtain liquor at any time and at any place.

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Robertson predicted a very brilliant future for Canada.

The attendance prize donated by George E. Keith was won by Walter Gorman.

TWO THIRDS RULE RENEWS OLD FEUD

(Continued from Page One)

for Walsh of Montana made permanent chairman, although many states reserved decision on this.

Divided On Rule

Despite an appeal from Governor Roosevelt to the delegates of the North Carolina sent instructions to support him for the presidency, that state divided on the two thirds rule, with the bulk of the delegation opposing the Rooseveltian stand for abrogation.

Maine and New York, also divided with a heavy majority of their delegates opposed to abrogation. Michigan was closely divided but elected a member of the rules committee who said he believed the rule should be changed if five ballots did not bring a nominee by a two-thirds majority.

Line up with the Roosevelt forces as James A. Farley, the manager, again voiced a determination to go through with the rule fight, were Montana, Florida, Arkansas, Idaho, Kansas, Nevada, Oregon, Arizona, South Dakota, Georgia, Minnesota and West Virginia.

Aligned against them were Texas, Virginia, Alaska, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Iowa and Massachusetts.

STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, June 27—(AP)—No new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Department of Health today, and the weekly morbidity report of the department for the week ended at noon today shows that but three cases were reported in the State last week, which indicates that the disease at present cannot be considered in the nature of a new outbreak.

There were 198 new cases of measles during the week, five more than for last week. There 23 cases of scarlet fever as compared with 73 for the previous week and one case of typhoid fever the same number for the preceding week.

question of production and distribution, of employment and unemployment, of profits and losses, of the attitude of the government toward the fruits of our labors, toward the share of those fruits which government will exact in the form of taxes.

We have been regaled in recent weeks by Presidential anathemas against intended democratic victims on the subject of reduction in the expenses of the Federal government.

But when did the Presidential mind become aroused on this subject? Not until it was thought some political advantage might be obtained in an hour of official depression and despair by a show of courage and determination. Another sham battle was fought in order to divert public attention from the record and the facts.

Enormous Increase In Cost

Regardless of differences of opinion on other subjects we must confess that the cost of government in the United States has increased out of all proportion to the needs of the people or to the benefits received by them. This is true of all governments, national, state, county and municipal. The American people are more tax-minded today than ever before in the history of the nation.

In 1900 the expenditures of the Federal government were \$650,000,000. Today that amount barely pays the interest on our public debt.

In 1914 the cost of the Federal government was \$1,000,000,000. In 1931 it was \$4,820,000,000, an increase of 480 per cent, and for 1932 it is more than \$5,000,000,000, an increase of more than 800 per cent.

In 1900 the amount contributed by each American citizen to support the National government was \$9.25. For 1932 it is \$42.00.

The total cost of all local, state and National government in 1913 was \$3,000,000,000. For 1932 it is more than \$14,000,000,000, or \$115.00 for every man, woman and child beneath the flag, an increase of more than 800 per cent in nineteen years, and amounting to more than 80 per cent of our total National income.

In the last three years the total annual income of the American people has declined from \$65,000,000,000 to \$45,000,000,000. Yet the cost of government for the same period has increased \$2,000,000,000 per annum. Most of this increase has occurred in the Federal government under the administration of Mr. Hoover, and most of it has been incurred by the use of credit and money in a frantic effort to offset the baneful effects of the course pursued by this same incompetent Administration.

That this condition creates an intolerable situation which calls for immediate and drastic treatment no sensible person can deny. That there has been evasion, deception and timidity with reference to it among responsible heads of our government is equally obvious.

During the famous Era of Coolidge Economy the expenses of the National government increased more than their total cost in the year 1900.

While under Mr. Hoover from 1929 to 1932 they increased practically \$2,000,000,000, during that whole time only casual reference was ever made to the word "economy."

In July, 1931, with a Treasury deficit of nearly one billion dollars, and again in December when Congress met with a prospective deficit of \$2,240,000,000, no mention was made by the President's message of the subject of economy.

Democratic Economy

The Democratic House of Representatives reduced appropriations requested by the President by more than \$100,000,000 and the Democrats of the Senate forced appropriation bills back to committee with instructions to reduce them by at least another 10 per cent.

When through an Economy Committee efforts were made to reduce expenses still further the President denounced what he called a "Locust Swarm" of lobbyists around the Capitol opposing reductions, but failed to announce that the chief "Locusts" in size, frequency and activity were members of his own Cabinet, who opposed reductions in their own departments.

But when at last in the Senate additional reductions were effected amounting to more than \$300,000,000 per annum, the whole program was vetoed by the President im-

posed to do on the fourth of next March.

A few words more and I shall have finished.

Is there anything wrong with this country of ours? Has the character of our people changed? Are we less patriotic, less loyal, less devoted to our country than of yore? Are they weaker or more supine than the generations of the past? Has the light of genius died from them? Has their cunning, their industry, their patience, their senseless courage departed? Have they had their fair land, its rivers, its mountains, its soil, its climate, its natural resources touched yet only on the surface. We have yet the most cosmopolitan population, drawn from the quarters of the globe, which ever inhabited any country in human history. We have yet our will to work. Republican leadership has deprived us of work for the time, but we still have the will.

No, my countrymen, there is nothing wrong with this republic except that it has been mismanaged, exploited and controlled for more than a decade by a leadership incomparably short-sighted and bereft of true statesmanship, incapable of understanding and dealing with fundamental causes, and incapable even now in the midst of crisis have turned to the democratic party to lead them from the wilderness of disappointment and disaster.

It was in 1890, when the profound and gifted father of American Democracy, Thomas Jefferson, led the people from incompetence and reaction to new heights of popular government.

It was so in 1828, when Andrew Jackson drove out the congregation of the unwholy and the unrighteous and restored to the people of government of Jefferson.

It was so in 1864, when Grover Cleveland returned to the people and to their government the principle that "Public Office is a Public Trust."

It was so in 1912, when Woodrow Wilson gave a new interpretation to the inarticulate cravings of the human heart and set the ideals of a world above the sordid machinations of selfishness and brutal greed.

It will be so in 1932, when the principles here announced and the leaders here chosen will in the name of a people betrayed, bewildered and misled redeem for them a land despoiled and made barren by those who knew not the ways of Wisdom or of Providence.

Such a nation, such a people need only the glimmer of a new hope, the inspiration of a new goal, the stimulus of a new battle-cry, and the citizen of the nation accept the leadership and abide by it in letter and in spirit. If the verdict shall be for the repeal of the Amendment then let every branch of the national government exercise all the powers that it possesses to protect the states in the observance and enforcement of the laws which they shall enact to control, regulate or prohibit the traffic in intoxicating liquors.

In the light of the failures of government as we have experienced them in the United States under Mr. Hoover and his Republican predecessors, it is not strange that in 1890 the people of the nation repudiated their leadership and chose a Congress Democratic in one branch and equally divided in the other.

For seven months that Congress has been at work. It was called upon to do in haste what should have been done months before in calm deliberation. A display of the slight-

COL. CHENEY TO SPEAK AT S. A. BAND CONCERT

Colonel William C. Cheney, chairman of the Board of Park Commissioners, will deliver the address of welcome to the townspeople at the opening concert of the series to be presented by the Salvation Army Band, under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. The first concert will be given in Center Park tomorrow evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The Salvation Army Band is making arrangements for a program of two hours, consisting of well known marches and semi-classical selections. An intermission period will be held at 8:30 o'clock, during which the band will be served with refreshments. The Royal Ice Cream company has donated ice cream.

Because of the fact that the band will play at the Fourth of July celebration at the old golf grounds next Monday evening, no concert will be given in Center Park on the following night. However, starting July 12, a concert will be given each week on Tuesday night until the last week in August.

NOTED ASTRONOMER DROWNS IN LAKE

Miss Adelaide Ames, of Harvard, Was Famous For Her Surveys of Universes.

Cambridge, June 27—(AP)—Miss Adelaide Ames, 31, member of the staff of the Harvard College Observatory and noted for the surveys of external universes in which she collaborated with Dr. Harlow Shapley, drowned yesterday in Squam Lake, N. H. Word of the drowning was received at the observatory today.

Miss Ames had been spending a vacation at the New Hampshire lake resort.

Miss Ames had been research assistant at the observatory since 1923. She was a graduate of Vassar college and had received a master's degree from Radcliffe.

Her chief scientific work was in collaboration with Dr. Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory, on detailed surveys of the brighter extra-Galactic nebulae. A paper published in 1921, a catalog of nearly 2,800 external galaxies forming a system in the Constellation of Coma and Virgo near the North Pole of the Milky Way.

This survey is an extensive analysis of the number, magnitudes, sizes and classifications of these outside universes.

Her Other Work

Miss Ames had also published with Dr. Shapley a series of notes on the Coma Virgo cloud of 1923. At present there is in press a survey of all the galaxies brighter than the 18th magnitude over the entire sky.

Perhaps no other survey of these objects has been so complete and so uniform as the work by Miss Ames and Dr. Shapley. It was said at the Observatory today. It gives an extensive catalog based on precise and uniform observations and embracing every discovered object of this kind down to the magnitude limit chosen.

Miss Ames was a member of the American Astronomical Society. She acted as delegate at the International Astronomical Congress at Leyden in 1928 and was secretary of the local committee formed to organize the meeting of the International Astronomical Union which will be held at Harvard next September.

Miss Ames made her home in Cambridge, where members of her family also live.

TELLS KIWANIS CLUB MANY CANADA FACTS

W. W. Robertson Sees Northern Neighbor As Finely Governed, With Great Future.

As the scheduled speaker was unable to be present at the noon-day meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Country Club today, W. W. Robertson of the Orford Soap company stepped into the breach as pinch-hitter speaker, telling the Kiwanians of his impressions of Canada, gathered during thirty-years of business with that country.

Mr. Robertson has made many trips to Montreal in the past nineteen years and his comparisons of important questions of Canada and the United States were particularly interesting. The speaker said that Canada has a wonderful government and excelled the United States in some things.

He described the type of government in Canada, where a governor-general is appointed by the British government every five years. The Senate at Ottawa is elected for life, unless a member sullen his personal life, by the electorate. The lower House stays in for six years and at present the Conservative Party is in power.

Mr. Robertson said that his company never had any trouble with the laws of Canada, and in his opinion that country had a very stable government. He cited its troubles during the World War when French residents were not drafted, and also told of many interesting places that should be seen by all visitors to Canada. Its hotels, he said, are equal to any in the world.

The speaker said that Canada pays much more attention to its natural resources, including water power, which it had in abundance, than does the United States and that every river is put to use.

Mr. Robertson touched briefly on the great exports of the country, its banking system, its inhabitants, its courts, its liquor control and its taxes. He said that although its liquor commission is free from graft, anyone could obtain liquor at any time and at any place.

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Robertson predicted a very brilliant future for Canada.

The attendance prize donated by George E. Keith was won by Walter Gorman.

TWO THIRDS RULE RENEWS OLD FEUD

(Continued from Page One)

for Walsh of Montana made permanent chairman, although many states reserved decision on this.

Divided On Rule

Despite an appeal from Governor Roosevelt to the delegates of the North Carolina sent instructions to support him for the presidency, that state divided on the two thirds rule, with the bulk of the delegation opposing the Rooseveltian stand for abrogation.

Maine and New York, also divided with a heavy majority of their delegates opposed to abrogation. Michigan was closely divided but elected a member of the rules committee who said he believed the rule should be changed if five ballots did not bring a nominee by a two-thirds majority.

Line up with the Roosevelt forces as James A. Farley, the manager, again voiced a determination to go through with the rule fight, were Montana, Florida, Arkansas, Idaho, Kansas, Nevada, Oregon, Arizona, South Dakota, Georgia, Minnesota and West Virginia.

Aligned against them were Texas, Virginia, Alaska, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Iowa and Massachusetts.

STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, June 27—(AP)—No new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Department of Health today, and the weekly morbidity report of the department for the week ended at noon today shows that but three cases were reported in the State last week, which indicates that the disease at present cannot be considered in the nature of a new outbreak.

There were 198 new cases of measles during the week, five more than for last week. There 23 cases of scarlet fever as compared with 73 for the previous week and one case of typhoid fever the same number for the preceding week.

Shoe Repairing

Men's Soles 85c
Ladies' and Children 65c
Rubber Heels 25c

August Androlot
Trotter Block

CELEBRATORS WARNED

Hartford, June 27—(AP)—The state department of health in its weekly bulletin today issued warnings relative to the possibility of tetanus in the wake of Fourth of July celebrations and also with reference to infantile paralysis now in season.

SCHOOL SYSTEMS IN U. S. FLAYED

(Continued from Page One)

have sacrificed the individual to the state. The school system must mature from mere scholasticism to socialization. Any public institution that fails to meet the social necessities of the people must eventually fail.

Even prohibitionists are beginning to realize that and as a result we may soon see the end of this prohibition problem that has led to a larger extent than most of us appreciate, responsible for our current crime rate.

System Is Wrong

The warden said the country's additional program had done nothing to mould the character of the people and said the system has been "wrong in theory and practice."

"There is hardly a juvenile institution," he said, "that is not a crime incubator. It has taken us a century to discover the fact. Let the school step in where police and courts and law have failed. Would say to lawyers and judges: 'Leave our youngsters to us. You've made a mess of things. Give us a chance.'"

"There may be a sense of resentment at the tenacity of penology invading the field of education. But the faults of education become the problems of penology. The failure of our schools and general educational methods are filling our juvenile homes, reformatories and prisons."

CURTIS TRIAL BEGINS; COL. LINDBERGH, WITNESS

(Continued from Page One)

al of the indictment but the prosecution had not yet been heard from.

During the presentation of the defense argument for dismissal Ryan Herr of defense counsel called upon the judge to assure Curtis a fair trial. He said he did not want to see Curtis railroaded by the court as he was railroaded by the state police.

During the recess Col. Lindbergh, Betty Gow, the murdered baby's nurse, and Mr. and Mrs. Oille Wiesney, the Lindberghs' butler and housekeeper, went to the Grand Jury room, where their lunch was brought to them.

Prosecutor Anthony Hauck said although he did not know how long the defense would take arguing the motions he feared the selection of a jury would be done quickly and that the first witness would be called before the afternoon session closed. The prosecutor previously had announced that Col. Lindbergh would be the first witness.

FORMER MAYOR SLAIN

Lake Wales, Fla., June 27—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Gertrude Swasey, 76, for many years one of Barnum and Bailey's star bareback riders were seriously hurt today, when struck by an automobile. Killed former Mayor Joe H. Beal at his home here Saturday night. He was shot at close range while reading on his back porch and died instantly. Police are baffled regarding the motive.

Beal served as mayor for the last two years. His term expired June 1 and he did not seek re-election.

OLD CHEVUS STAR HURT

Haverhill, Mass., June 27—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Gertrude Swasey, 76, for many years one of Barnum and Bailey's star bareback riders were seriously hurt today, when struck by an automobile. Killed former Mayor Joe H. Beal at his home here Saturday night. He was shot at close range while reading on his back porch and died instantly. Police are baffled regarding the motive.

Beal served as mayor for the last two years. His term expired June 1 and he did not seek re-election.

God of our Fathers, in this hour of the nation's travail, amid broken hearts, blasted hopes, faces that are drawn and feet that are eager for the road to labor and to happiness, least we with us yet.

Least we forget.

The majority of military terms in use are French.

COL. CHENEY TO SPEAK AT S. A. BAND CONCERT

Colonel William C. Cheney, chairman of the Board of Park Commissioners, will deliver the address of welcome to the townspeople at the opening concert of the series to be presented by the Salvation Army Band, under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. The first concert will be given in Center Park tomorrow evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The Salvation Army Band is making arrangements for a program of two hours, consisting of well known marches and semi-classical selections. An intermission period will be held at 8:30 o'clock, during which the band will be served with refreshments. The Royal Ice Cream company has donated ice cream.

Because of the fact that the band will play at the Fourth of July celebration at the old golf grounds next Monday evening, no concert will be given in Center Park on the following night. However, starting July 12, a concert will be given each week on Tuesday night until the last week in August.

NOTED ASTRONOMER DROWNS IN LAKE

Miss Adelaide Ames, of Harvard, Was Famous For Her Surveys of Universes.

Cambridge, June 27—(AP)—Miss Adelaide Ames, 31, member of the staff of the Harvard College Observatory and noted for the surveys of external universes in which she collaborated with Dr. Harlow Shapley, drowned yesterday in Squam Lake, N. H. Word of the drowning was received at the observatory today.

Miss Ames had been spending a vacation at the New Hampshire lake resort.

Miss Ames had been research assistant at the observatory since 1923. She was a graduate of Vassar college and had received a master's degree from Radcliffe.

Her chief scientific work was in collaboration with Dr. Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory, on detailed surveys of the brighter extra-Galactic nebulae. A paper published in 1921, a catalog of nearly 2,800 external galaxies forming a system in the Constellation of Coma and Virgo near the North Pole of the Milky Way.

This survey is an extensive analysis of the number, magnitudes, sizes and classifications of these outside universes.

Her Other Work

Miss Ames had also published with Dr. Shapley a series of notes on the Coma Virgo cloud of 1923. At present there is in press a survey of all the galaxies brighter than the 18th magnitude over the entire sky.

Perhaps no other survey of these objects has been so complete and so uniform as the work by Miss Ames and Dr. Shapley. It was said at the Observatory today. It gives an extensive catalog based on precise and uniform observations and embracing every discovered object of this kind down to the magnitude limit chosen.

Miss Ames was a member of the American Astronomical Society. She acted as delegate at the International Astronomical Congress at Leyden in 1928 and was secretary of the local committee formed to organize the meeting of the International Astronomical Union which will be held at Harvard next September.

Miss Ames made her home in Cambridge, where members of her family also live.

TELLS KIWANIS CLUB MANY CANADA FACTS

W. W. Robertson Sees Northern Neighbor As Finely Governed, With Great Future.

As the scheduled speaker was unable to be present at the noon-day meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Country Club today, W. W. Robertson of the Orford Soap company stepped into the breach as pinch-hitter speaker, telling the Kiwanians of his impressions of Canada, gathered during thirty-years of business with that country.

Mr. Robertson has made many trips to Montreal in the past nineteen years and his comparisons of important questions of Canada and the United States were particularly interesting. The speaker said that Canada has a wonderful government and excelled the United States in some things.

He described the type of government in Canada, where a governor-general is appointed by the British government every five years. The Senate at Ottawa is elected for life, unless a member sullen his personal life, by the electorate. The lower House stays in for six years and at present the Conservative Party is in power.

Mr. Robertson said that his company never had any trouble with the laws of Canada, and in his opinion that country had a very stable government. He cited its troubles during the World War when French residents were not drafted, and also told of many interesting places that should be seen by all visitors to Canada. Its hotels, he said, are equal to any in the world.

The speaker said that Canada pays much more attention to its natural resources, including water power, which it had in abundance, than does the United States and that every river is put to use.

Mr. Robertson touched briefly on the great exports of the country, its banking system, its inhabitants, its courts, its liquor control and its taxes. He said that although its liquor commission is free from graft, anyone could obtain liquor at any time and at any place.

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Robertson predicted a very brilliant future for Canada.

The attendance prize donated by George E. Keith was won by Walter Gorman.

TWO THIRDS RULE RENEWS OLD FEUD

(Continued from Page One)

for Walsh of Montana made permanent chairman, although many states reserved decision on this.

Divided On Rule

Despite an appeal from Governor Roosevelt to the delegates of the North Carolina sent instructions to support him for the presidency, that state divided on the two thirds rule, with the bulk of the delegation opposing the Rooseveltian stand for abrogation.

Maine and New York, also divided with a heavy majority of their delegates opposed to abrogation. Michigan was closely divided but elected a member of the rules committee who said he believed the rule should be changed if five ballots did not bring a nominee by a two-thirds majority.

Line up with the Roosevelt forces as James A. Farley, the manager, again voiced a determination to go through with the rule fight, were Montana, Florida, Arkansas, Idaho, Kansas, Nevada, Oregon, Arizona, South Dakota, Georgia, Minnesota and West Virginia.

Aligned against them were Texas, Virginia, Alaska, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Iowa and Massachusetts.

Shoe Repairing

Men's Soles 85c
Ladies' and Children 65c
Rubber Heels 25c

August Androlot
Trotter Block

CELEBRATORS WARNED

Hartford, June 27—(AP)—The state department of health in its weekly bulletin today issued warnings relative to the possibility of tetanus in the wake of Fourth of July celebrations and also with reference to infantile paralysis now in season.

SCHOOL SYSTEMS IN U. S. FLAYED

(Continued from Page One)

have sacrificed the individual to the state. The school system must mature from mere scholasticism to socialization. Any public institution that fails to meet the social necessities of the people must eventually fail.

Even prohibitionists are beginning to realize that and as a result we may soon see the end of this prohibition problem that has led to a larger extent than most of us appreciate, responsible for our current crime rate.

System Is Wrong

The warden said the country's additional program had done nothing to mould the character of the people and said the system has been "wrong in theory and practice."

"There is hardly a juvenile institution," he said, "that is not a crime incubator. It has taken us a century to discover the fact. Let the school step in where police and courts and law have failed. Would say to lawyers and judges: 'Leave our youngsters to us. You've made a mess of things. Give us a chance.'"

"There may be a sense of resentment at the tenacity of penology invading the field of education. But the faults of education become the problems of penology. The failure of our schools and general educational methods are filling our juvenile homes, reformatories and prisons."

CURTIS TRIAL BEGINS; COL. LINDBERGH, WITNESS

(Continued from Page One)

al of the indictment but the prosecution had not yet been heard from.

During the presentation of the defense argument for dismissal Ryan Herr of defense counsel called upon the judge to assure Curtis a fair trial. He said he did not want to see Curtis railroaded by the court as he was railroaded by the state police.

During the recess Col. Lindbergh, Betty Gow, the murdered baby's nurse, and Mr. and Mrs. Oille Wiesney, the Lindberghs' butler and housekeeper, went to the Grand Jury room, where their lunch was brought to them.

Prosecutor Anthony Hauck said although he did not know how long the defense would take arguing the motions he feared the selection of a jury would be done quickly and that the first witness would be called before the afternoon session closed. The prosecutor previously had announced that Col. Lindbergh would be the first witness.

FORMER MAYOR SLAIN

Lake Wales, Fla., June 27—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Gertrude Swasey, 76, for many years one of Barnum and Bailey's star bareback riders were seriously hurt today, when struck by an automobile. Killed former Mayor Joe H. Beal at his home here Saturday night. He was shot at close range while reading on his back porch and died instantly. Police are baffled regarding the motive.

Beal served as mayor for the last two years. His term expired June

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

By Anna Lou Brookman

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

Cherry receives a letter from her mother enclosing a check for \$500. She returns the check because pride will not let her keep it. Dan, 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 and after several days Cherry returns to the apartment. She goes to see her mother each day. On one of these visits her father tells her he has a plan to which he hopes she will agree.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX

Walter Dixon leaned back in the desk chair. "I had a long talk with Dr. Knowles yesterday," he said slowly. "He says your mother isn't making the progress she should. Think she needs to get away—have a complete change of scene."

Cherry nodded. "She worries too much," she told him. "About the house and the way the servants do things. I've noticed it."

"Dr. Knowles says she should get away," the man went on, "for several months. Says she air would be good for her. Says it might place on the coast of Massachusetts he recommends. Not a resort exactly. Quiet and comfortable."

"I think it's a splendid idea," Cherry said. "When can she go?"

"That depends. Knowles wants her to leave before we have an intense hot spell. Says it might take all the strength she's gained. Cherry, I want you to go with your mother."

"You want me to go?"

Dixon nodded. "To keep her company. The nurse will go too, of course, but your mother needs someone else. She'd rather have you than anyone."

"But Father, it's—it's out of the question. I can't leave!"

"Why not?"

"Well, I just can't—"

"Of course I'll take care of every expense. Clothes. Anything you may need. I'll be a splendid vacation. I thought you'd enjoy it!"

The girl moved uneasily. "Yes, of course," she said. "But—I can't leave Dan."

"You mean you're going to spend the entire summer in that tin box of an apartment? But that's ridiculous. Why should you? Just because he must stay here in the heat is no reason why you should!"

"I want to stay," Cherry said slowly. "You don't seem to understand, Father, that I love Dan. Besides he needs me here."

Walter Dixon got to his feet. "That has nothing to do with it," he said impatiently. "I should think that for your mother's sake—"

The girl interrupted. "I've done everything I could for Mother," she said. "And you know I've been glad to. But I can't leave Dan. You can get someone else. There are plenty of people. Why don't you go yourself?"

"How can I get away?"

"It might be good for you. You and Mother haven't had a trip together for years. You're the one who should go with her."

But her father shook his head. "I'd never be able to leave now," he told her. "I have to think of business."

Mrs. Dixon next day added her appeals to her husband's and tried to persuade Cherry to come away with her. It was no use. The girl was firm. She also told her mother she had decided against ordering the dresses at Madeline's.

"What I have will do for the places I'm going to wear them," Cherry said. "And I couldn't take the things without letting Dan know about it."

"That I must say I think you're being down right stubborn!"

Cherry laughed. "Call it that if you want to but let's not quarrel about it. By the way, that's a lovely dress you're wearing. Did Madeline make that?"

The trip to the Massachusetts re-

When a Dog Bites a Person, That's Not News, But—

Baby Bites Dog!



Mary Ann Ward, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward of San Angelo, Texas, heard somewhere that when a man bites a dog it's news—so here she is, trying to break into somebody's front page.

sort was not definitely settled upon for several days. Then with characteristic abruptness Walter Dixon decided he would accompany his wife and that they would depart the next week.

Cherry was pleased. The decision eased her mind about her mother's health and it also settled problems that had been bothering her. The three or four hours she had been spending every day at her parents' home cut into her schedule. Each day ended with many things undone and the tasks had piled up rather alarmingly. Then, too, she was learning it is not easy to divide your time, spending half of it amid luxurious surroundings and half counting pennies.

In spite of what her father and mother might say, Cherry knew they disapproved of Dan. Though he inquired solicitously about her mother's health she knew Dan was aware of this disapproval.

Yes, Cherry would be glad when she could settle down to her own life. Back in her mind there was the vague fear she would not admit even to herself—the fear that, ever so slightly, she and Dan might be drifting apart.

That was too frightful to be recognized.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon were to depart Wednesday morning. Monday Cherry telephoned to say that she would not be out that day. She had shopping to do and several errands. If Martin could come for her early the following day she would spend all afternoon at Briar-top.

She hung up the receiver with a sense of relief. Pinky scampered across her path and she picked up the kitten and held his fur against her cheek.

"You've been neglected, Pinky," she announced. "But we're going to change that. Goodness, how you're growing!"

Pinky arched his back, poked at the collar of Cherry's dress with one paw, and seemed to enjoy the new game.

She put him down again and the kitten chased across the floor after imaginary plunder.

The shopping Cherry had to do consisted entirely of purchases from a 5-and-10-cent store. Mrs. Moreau, who lived upstairs, had bought some dishes there and Cherry wanted some like them. The loss of dishes by breakage during her first month of housekeeping had been alarming.

She also needed a saucepan to replace one that had burned through, some tea towels and a glass top for the coffee percolator.

At 2:30 she pulled on the last year's Panama with the black band around it, picked up her purse and gloves and left the apartment.

There was a long wait before the street car came clattering along. Blistering hot sunshine poured down on Cherry's neck and arms. There was no shelter. She had to stand on pavement that seemed to absorb the sun's rays and then seem them up again like heat from a furnace. Her handkerchief was limp long before the car arrived.

When it finally came and Cherry climbed aboard there was only room to stand with the other perspiring stragglers. The motion of the car created a breeze, however, and she was grateful for it.

"It's lucky Mother's leaving on Wednesday," the girl thought. "We're certainly in for a heat wave!"

She had a fleeting picture of her

parents' home, Briar-top, with its lawn like clipped velvet, the breeze rustling through its stately trees, the garden, broad porches and cool shaded rooms.

Cherry sighed and wiped her forehead again. It was going to be even hotter down town.

The car jolted on. The weather was showing its effects on the dispositions of passengers. Men and women washed by each other impatiently. When they finally reached Twelfth street and Central avenue there was a general scramble to be out first. Cherry hung back purposely and was among the last to leave.

It was a block's walk to the 5-and-10 store. Cherry had been there only a few times. The dozens of counters with their apparently unlimited assortment of articles still amazed her. She became confused and could not find the household department until a young man directed her.

She bought the saucepans and moved on to the china counters.

It was 45 minutes later when Cherry finally emerged from the store. Both of her arms were filled with bundles. She was conscious that she must be very careful of dishes. Her nose and cheeks were glowing. Her hat was pushed awry. The dress that had been fresh when she left home was rumpled and soiled now.

She was tempted to stop in a drug store for a soda but the bundles dissuaded her.

"If I put them down," she told herself, "I'll never be able to manage them again."

She pushed her way to the car stop when a clear, high-pitched voice interrupted her. Cherry turned.

"Why, Gretchen, hello!"

"Cherry Dixon! Oh, excuse me—I keep forgetting you're married. Phillips, isn't it? What on earth have you been doing? My dear, I didn't know you! All those packages—"

Cherry's cheeks had been hot before. Now they were flaming. "Shopping," she said. "Some things I wanted in a hurry and couldn't wait to have delivered. But what are you doing down town on a day like this?"

Gretchen Alden frowned. She was dressed in silk the color of cream de menthe. Her hat and sandals matched exactly. Not a single strand of her lovely golden hair was out of place.

"Frightful, isn't it?" she asked. "I'm simply melted. But you see we're leaving for Lake Louise and I had to have some fittings. I'm getting three of the sweetest frocks."

She described them fluently. Cherry's arms were becoming cramped with her bundles but there was nothing to do but listen.

"Cherry, my dear," the other girl wound up, "mother and I are giving a little musicale Sunday evening. Awfully informal, you know. I'm good-looking violinist, Carl Van Dyke, is going to play. Won't you come and bring your husband? I'm dying to meet him!"

"I'll see," Cherry agreed. "I'm not sure what our plans are. Well, I must be on my way."

"Can't I give you a lift?" Gretchen urged. "I'm meeting Mother with the car at 5—"

Cherry shook her head. "No thanks," she said. "I'll call you later about Sunday."

As the rods home (luckily having secured a seat on the street car), Cherry entertained herself with a vision of Dan at one of Gretchen Alden's musicales.

She gave him an amusing version of her afternoon's adventures over the dinner table. Afterward Dan helped wash and put away the dishes. They were finishing the last of them when there was a knock at the door.

"I'll answer," Cherry said. She crossed the room and opened the door. A moment later she cried, "Why, Father—"

(To Be Continued)

The quantity of water underneath the earth's surface is said to be more than one-third of the total volume of the oceanic waters. This underground water is composed of rivers and springs with no visible sources.

Although wood will float on water, sawdust will sink to the bottom.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHILDREN MUST RECOGNIZE AUTHORITY

What would you do if this little boy belonged to you?

Before I state his case I am assuming that you are an informed parent and know something of the science of discipline and punishment. Most parents know today, for instance, that punishment is taboo when it is only an outlet and relief to a parent's wrath.

Now, about this little boy. He is five years old. In his babyhood he was slow growing and had a serious illness. He was a first grandson and had dotting relatives galore. Nobody crossed him, everybody petted him and his parents even had they wanted to teach obedience, were handicapped by too much family opinion. He is an only child. He is big and strong now.

The other day he was playing in the garden while his mother was transplanting flowers. Her hands were muddy and she said, "Billy, go in and get me the watering pot, please."

"No, I don't want to go in."
"Billy, go now and do what I tell you."
"No."
"No, I won't!" He stamped his foot.

She went over and took him by the shoulder. "I have asked you politely to get the watering pot for me. I want you to be polite, too, and do me a favor."
"Take your hands off me." He flung away.

The maid brought out the disputed pot.

Later Billy's mother gathered up an armful of things to return to the house. She couldn't carry them all. "Billy, you take the watering pot to the laundry. That's a good boy."

"Billy!"

He picked it up, carried it two yards, set it down and looked at her.

There was more wrangling and coaxing and finally a threat of bed. He put the pot on the back steps and ran around the front.

There was more to it than I have written, for he tried to make his mother lose her temper, and succeeding in that began tantalizing her, watching carefully every effect of his conduct.

If he had been three, it might have been led to an experiment in will. But this was more than an experiment in will.

It was a deliberate test to see how much of a fool he could make out of his very fine mother.

He should, of course, never have been allowed to reach five years and more without knowing the meaning of obedience. But I have told you why.

What would you have done? I will tell you what I should have done. At the second "No" I should have ceased talking. If he would not recognize his master's voice he would have felt his master's hand on just the right place.

Bed was an old story, so was talking.

Every baby under a year old should be dressed by a doctor. That is to say, he should be consulted about general directions.

For each baby presents a different problem, as well as his surroundings. The baby who lives where days are hot and nights are cool may have to have some wool on him through the cool hours. The one who lives where it is perpetually warm may need only cot-

ton shirts, or muslin ones, or none at all. The baby who is ill with his trouble, his age, and general conditions. His doctor may advise some wool right along.

I must emphasize the necessity for asking the doctor about summer underwear for the littlest child. Not long ago it was considered absolutely necessary never to take the woolen band off even on the hottest days, or a wool-and-silk, or wool-and-cotton one. Now some doctors still favor it, while others prefer cotton, and still others none at all through the day. But cotton seems to be coming into favor as a material for underwear for little children.

Now for the older ones. They need little except a little muslin affair of some sort under their dresses or suits. These come in various styles, but I like the little one-piece kind, sleeveless and just about legless too. Big armholes, buttoned in front so little fingers can do their own dressing, and loose in the crotch so they don't bind.

Underwear should be loose. Little muslin waists and shorts may be used instead, but if they are to be sure to have them at least fit the measurements of the waist, than the regular measure. All undergarments should be loose. Not too big, for then they aren't comfortable either, but just loose.

Not many children wear garters in summer, but of course one never can tell. If garters are used at all there are several things to remember. The pull must come in the right place. They should be at the side, never in front of the leg, for that pulls the shoulders over. Extra pieces may be sewed on the undersides of the muslin dummies at the side so that the garters won't tear through.

The little sun suits—just a couple of straps and a band—are great things for play hours. No underwear at all. Bare legs and feet, with sandals are needed for rough ground.

It used to be a problem to get children ready for summer with all the petticoats, and ruffles, and so on. It isn't any more. Have your tried crepes, or seer-suckers sometimes called "chalk crepe," for outer clothes? It is great stuff. It does away with ironing and is very inexpensive.

QUOTATIONS

The airplane will be a greater blow to the railroad than the truck and automobile.

—E. L. Cord, automobile executive.

When the time comes the Soviet Union will know how to defend her vital rights.

—Karl Radek, spokesman for the Soviet government.

There must be something lacking in our educational aims. It does not seem to be directing youth toward the kind of living and toward the fields of endeavor which produce a successful civilization.

—Rev. Louis C. Wright, in address to Western Reserve University graduating class.

Is there one law for the looter who drives up to the door of the United States treasury in his limousine and another for the United States veteran who is sleeping on the floor of a dilapidated house on the outskirts of Washington?

—Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania.

If I say so, myself, my clothes are the latest styles from Paris and New York.

—Lilyan Tashman, "best-dressed" woman in Hollywood.

Mrs. John Garner Has Been Her Husband's Secretary for 30 Years—And Likes Job.



MRS. JOHN GARNER

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

Mariette Reiner Garner . . . wife of the Speaker of the House . . . private secretary to her husband . . . homemaker, mother, grandmother.

"Cowgirl on ranch . . . after completing school went to San Antonio to study stenography just for something to do . . . on train met John Garner, then young lawyer . . . introduced by friends . . . married him as soon as she completed stenographic course . . . her husband calls her Ettie.

Tall, blue-eyed, with reddish-brown hair . . . domestic . . . economical . . . practical . . . personally brushes and mends the family clothes . . . likes to cook and wash dishes . . . fond of Dickens, Scott and Macaulay . . . enjoys working around lawn of home at Tivale, Tex.

Became husband's secretary 30 years ago when her husband made first campaign for Congress . . . couldn't afford to employ one . . . stayed on the job ever since . . . likes taking his dictation.

Walks to work . . . arrives 20 minutes ahead of the Speaker . . . opens mail . . . has it ready for him . . . sends out for lunch at noon . . . stays strictly on the job.

Lives quietly in hotel in order to have time for her husband's work . . . upheld his decision in refusing immodest and chauffeur government provided for Speaker's use . . . said it was unnecessary expense . . . does not entertain at present . . . seldom attends social functions.

Doesn't approve of women in politics . . . believes their first interest should be in their homes . . . thinks women should aid husbands wherever needed . . . her own duty is at typewriter instead of stove at present.

Believes women should not tell their opinions in public when they disagree with the viewpoint of their husbands.

Not interested in clothes . . . has one child and one grandchild. Has lived in Washington and moved in diplomatic circles since 1903 . . . thoroughly familiar with official society . . . fosters a spirit of neighborliness . . . thinks that the White House mistress would profit by calling visits of members of Congress on telephone, informally, and asking them to drop in for lunch instead of setting up social regulations.

Believes women should not tell their opinions in public when they disagree with the viewpoint of their husbands.

Not interested in clothes . . . has one child and one grandchild. Has lived in Washington and moved in diplomatic circles since 1903 . . . thoroughly familiar with official society . . . fosters a spirit of neighborliness . . . thinks that the White House mistress would profit by calling visits of members of Congress on telephone, informally, and asking them to drop in for lunch instead of setting up social regulations.

Believes women should not tell their opinions in public when they disagree with the viewpoint of their husbands.

Not interested in clothes . . . has one child and one grandchild. Has lived in Washington and moved in diplomatic circles since 1903 . . . thoroughly familiar with official society . . . fosters a spirit of neighborliness . . . thinks that the White House mistress would profit by calling visits of members of Congress on telephone, informally, and asking them to drop in for lunch instead of setting up social regulations.

Believes women should not tell their opinions in public when they disagree with the viewpoint of their husbands.

Not interested in clothes . . . has one child and one grandchild. Has lived in Washington and moved in diplomatic circles since 1903 . . . thoroughly familiar with official society . . . fosters a spirit of neighborliness . . . thinks that the White House mistress would profit by calling visits of members of Congress on telephone, informally, and asking them to drop in for lunch instead of setting up social regulations.

Believes women should not tell their opinions in public when they disagree with the viewpoint of their husbands.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

TENNIS ELBOW

Modern Medicine Has Made Strides in the Healing of This Fatal Condition

BY DR. MORRIS FREEMAN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Modern medicine and surgery recognize various conditions due to special occupations, special circumstances or to certain sports. Quite recently one surgeon described a fracture of the kneecap that had occurred in a considerable number of cases when a motor car stopped suddenly and the kneecap came in contact with the instrument board of the car.

Football players have suffered particularly with a dislocation of the cartilage on the inside between the big bone of the thigh and the larger of the two small bones of the leg. The strain on the wrist and on the elbow associated with modern tennis has developed the term, "tennis elbow."

This condition, as pointed out by Dr. Louis Carr, is however, not strictly limited to tennis players; it occurs not only as the result of sports requiring the use of a racket, such as tennis and squash, but also in golf and baseball; and in various occupations which demand lifting and sudden bending and extending of the elbow joint.

Among the occupations which require such action are those of violinists, blacksmiths, telephone operators, pressers of clothing and salesmen who carry heavy sample cases.

The condition is sometimes diagnosed merely as a sprain or as a rheumatic pain, but it is always accompanied by pain and tenderness, and sometimes swelling and heat in the elbow region over the node at the lower end of the large bone of the upper arm.

The pain may be sudden, sharp and darting, or it may be constant, usually stopping of any movement; or it may be dull and constant. Usually the muscles which extend the forearm seem to be weak because of the impossibility of using proper leverage in causing which to tense.

In this condition a small sack of fluid which rests over the node on the bone becomes inflamed. Such sacks of fluid are called bursae. Naturally, when such a sack becomes overfilled with fluid as the result of inflammation the tissues about are put under stress and there is considerable pain. Should the inflamed tissue accumulate calcium it will show easily in an X-ray picture.

However, it may fail to calcify in which case the X-ray picture will merely show the swelling.

Exactly as one may relieve pain in a swollen foot or pimple by having it properly opened, so also, according to Dr. Carr, can the inflammation and pain of this condition be relieved by permitting the fluid in the swollen sack to escape.

This is accomplished by the physician causing a direct, sustained pressure over the point involved once the diagnosis has been carefully made. In such instances the little sack bursts, the fluid escapes into the surrounding tissues and is promptly absorbed and relief is immediate.

Of course, if the pain associated with bursting the bursa is too severe, a slight breath of a gas anesthetic permits the manipulation without pain. It is customary also, in such cases to apply moderate heat by various methods so as to absorb the products of inflammation.

FAMOUS PRIEST DIES

New York, June 27.—(AP)—Father Francis Patrick Duffy, chaplain of the old "Fighting 69th" and a National hero of the World War, lay in state in Holy Cross rectory today while eulogies poured in from all over the country.

The noted priest, who had followed the flag to Cuba, the Mexican border and to France, will be buried in the Bronx after a solemn high mass of requiem Wednesday. He died yesterday of colitis in his 62nd year.

He received the Distinguished Service Cross, given for gallantry under fire with the Rain Division; the Distinguished Service Medal, the ribbon of the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with palm.

I'M GLAD YOU TOLD ME ABOUT RINSO. DISHWASHING IS MUCH EASIER IN THESE CREAMY SUDS. JUST SEE THE GREASE GO

YES, IT MAKES THE DISHES JUST SPARKLE, AND IT'S EASY ON THE HANDS—AND EASY ON THE BUDGET

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishes

Although wood will float on water, sawdust will sink to the bottom.

Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished with Every Pattern

A youthful model that is quite puffed up about its sleeves, uses plain crepe for contrast.

The original model was in a red and white crepe silk print with plain white.

Another darling scheme is flag blue and white crepe silk print with the yokes of self-fabric and the sleeves of plain white crepe.

Style No. 2957 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch contrasting.

Batiste prints, voile prints, sheer linen prints, triple sheer and pastel tub silks also smart.

Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch, with 1 1/2 yards 36-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.

Pattern No.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Address

City

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

A SCRAPBAG OF BEAUTY HINTS

Everyone has need, now and then, for a scrapbag of beauty hints. Hands that are roughened from washing dishes, hangnails, eyebrows that don't want to grow in the right direction—all fairly ask for help.

If your eyebrows do not follow the line you want them to—or even if they do—keep a small camel's hair brush on your dressing table, and every night, and every morning brush your brows into the shape that you desire. If they curve you can make the curve more pronounced by brushing it the way you want it. Before shaping the eyebrows with the brush, use it back and forth on the roots of the hairs in order to stimulate growth. White vaseline, rubbed on at night, will nourish them.

Eyelash, too, profit from brushing.

Keep bottle of hand lotion in your kitchen, as quickly as you remove your hands from water rub on the lotion. You will be surprised at the smoothness and whiteness that will result. If your nails are brittle, apply cream or oil to their base. Now and then heat some oil and let your fingers rest in it for a little while. Hangnails, too, are benefited and can be removed more easily if you follow this treatment.

One chin is enough for any person. When a chin begins to droop or multiply, something should be done about it immediately. First, all don't sleep on a pillow.

Your chin line will be smoother, firmer, freer, if

West Sides Hit Miela Hard and Triumph 14 to 4

ONE BAD INNING WRECKS THE GEMS

Partyka Holds Gems To Five Hits and Poles Homer Himself As Falcons Win Eighth Straight Game.

The Gems open their campaign for defending the Hartford Twilight League championship tomorrow night at Colt's Park facing the St. Augustines and on Friday evening meet the Home Circles in another league encounter. Yesterday down at Willow Park, New Britain, the Gems struck a snag in the undefeated Falcons who gave them a 6 to 2 drubbing. It was the second straight defeat for the Gems but their first in daytime and the eighth win for the snappy Falcons.

Ability to hit Dix Partyka, youthful New Britain hurler, who was up with Albany at the start of the season, coupled with an exhibition of grammar school ball in the third inning wrecked whatever chances the Gems had of winning. Wilber Berg started on the mound but he was hit hard being benched in favor of Art Boisseau at the start of the fourth. A long fly that sailed over Al Hubbard's head in deep right for a home run from Partyka's bat with one man on base started the Gems downward in the third.

The Hubbard, who is a catcher by choice rather than an outfielder, missed an easy drive which would have made the third out. Three runs followed. Even the usually reliable Tommy Sipples dropped the Dodgers to 3 to 2 during the hectic inning.

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Charlow, 2b	3 1 1 3 5 1
Kredar, cf	4 0 0 2 0 0
Dobrowski, ss	4 0 0 2 0 0
Beagle, 3b	4 1 1 1 0 0
Partyka, p	1 1 0 8 0
Bergson, cf	4 0 1 2 0 0
Kiatta, 1b	4 1 1 12 0 0
Kapaska, rf	3 1 3 0 0 0
Kopco, c	4 1 2 4 0 0
Totals	35 6 5 27 14 1

TWO LOCAL GOLFERS IN STATE AMATEUR

Kronholm and Alvord To Compete in Tournament at New Britain This Week.

New Britain, June 27.—(AP)—A field of 120 golfers teed off today in the qualifying round of their assault on the State amateur crown of Charles Clark of the Rock Brook Country Club. The medal play team championship was to be played at the same time on the Indian Hill and Shuttle Meadow Club courses. Best scores of the five-man team will decide in qualifying. Match play for the amateur championship will begin tomorrow at Shuttle Meadow with the final round of Thursday. Clark, who won the championship last year at Stamford, was to start at Indian Hill at 9:35 a. m. and play the second 18 holes of his qualifying round, starting at Shuttle Meadow at 2:05 p. m. Bobby Grant of Wethersfield, runner-up last year, was scheduled to start at Shuttle Meadow at 9:05 a. m. Grant and Clark tied in the sectional qualifying event for the American Open at the Belmont Springs Country Club in Boston, but failed to qualify at Fresh Meadow. Among the outstanding contenders in addition to Grant will be ex-Champion Frank Ross; Dave Lapham, Bert Resnik, C. W. Birch, H. A. Redfield, W. J. Z. Sweeney and Ted Hart. Dave Gambie and M. F. Warner were unable to enter as they are taking part in the intercollegiate events in Virginia.

SUBIE-McLAUGHLIN ARE EASY WINNERS

Subie and McLaughlin defeated Weisman and Walsh, tied out of eleven games in their special horse-shoe pitching match which ended Saturday at the Spruce street house court with six straight games for Subie and McLaughlin. McLaughlin led the ringer tosses with 73 Subie made 39, Walsh 45 and Weisman 44. The Subie-McLaughlin combination won the final six games by the following scores: 65-37, 50-18, 59-48, 58-34, 51-25, and 54-21.

RACE IN NATIONAL HOTTEST IN YEARS

Pirates Slip Into Lead As Cubs Split Even; Yanks Beat A's.

Quietly, George Gibson's Pittsburgh Pirates have moved into temporary command of the hottest fight the National League ever has known. Winning both ends of a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, the Pirates snatched first place by three points from the Cubs who split even with the St. Louis Cards. Larry French gave the Corsairs the seventh shutout victory of the year when he limited the Reds to four hits and won 5 to 0 in the opener. They won the nightcap 9 to 5 by scoring six runs in the ninth.

Jimmy Reeses pinch double in the ninth drove in runs and enabled the cards to beat the Cub 4 to 2 in the second of a double. Bill Charley Root outpitched Dizzy Dean in the nightcap and the Cubs won, also by a 4 to 3 count. The Boston Braves played two games with the Phils, winning the opener but dropping the nightcap 5 to 1. Bill Clark dropped the Dodgers to 3 to 2 in a decided victory over the New York Giants.

In the American League the Yanks protected their 8-2 game lead by beating the Philadelphia Athletics 6 to 2. The A's fell back into fourth place behind the Senators who tripped the Boston Red Sox 8 to 4. Blanked by Milton Gaston for seven innings, the Detroit Tigers took advantage of three errors and two walks after two were out in the 8th to score five runs and beat Sox 5 to 1.

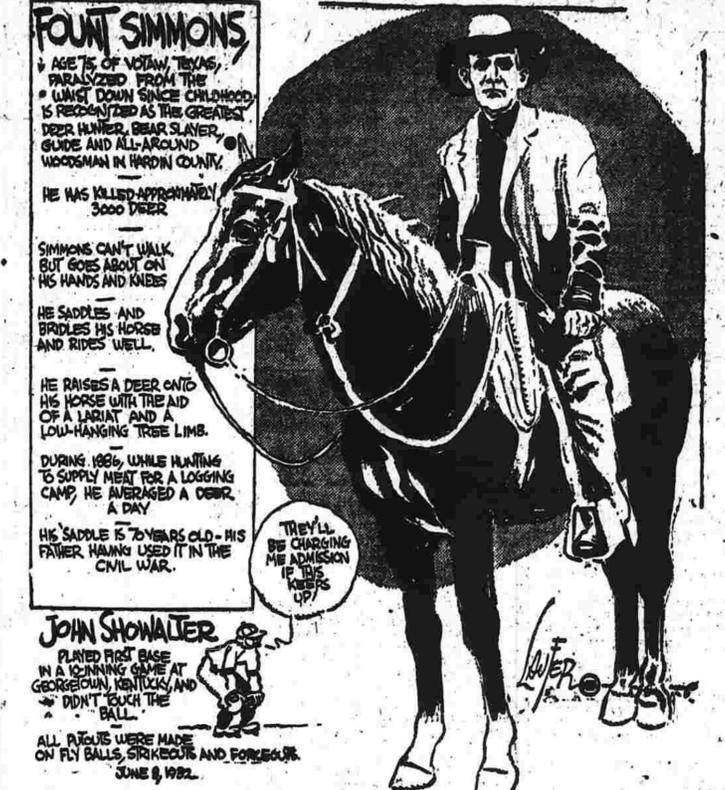
How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	
Eastern League	
Hartford 3, Allentown 2 (1st).	
Hartford 2, Allentown 1 (2nd).	
Bridgeport 2, New Haven 0 (1st).	
New Haven 6, Bridgeport 5 (2nd).	
Albany 5, Norfolk 1 (1st).	
Albany 6, Norfolk 4 (2nd).	
Springfield 5, Richmond 4 (1st).	
Springfield 1, Richmond 0 (2nd).	
American League	
New York 6, Philadelphia 2.	
Detroit 5, Chicago 3 (1st).	
Washington 10, Boston 4.	
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 5 (1st).	
St. Louis 6, Cleveland 5 (2nd).	
National League	
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 0 (1st).	
Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 5 (2nd).	
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 (1st).	
Washington 10, Boston 4 (2nd).	
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4 (1st).	
Philadelphia 5, Boston 1 (2nd).	
International League	
Jersey City 6, Reading 0 (1st).	
Jersey City 6, Reading 0 (2nd).	
Newark 3, Baltimore 1 (1st).	
Albany 10, New York 6 (2nd).	
Toronto 6, Montreal 4 (1st).	
Montreal 1, Toronto 0 (2nd).	
Buffalo 4, Rochester 3 (1st).	
Buffalo 8, Rochester 2 (2nd).	

STANDINGS	
Eastern League	
Springfield	W. L. P.C.
Albany	38 19 .667
Richmond	29 29 .500
Allentown	28 29 .491
Bridgeport	28 29 .491
New Haven	28 29 .491
Hartford	27 32 .458
Norfolk	20 34 .370
American League	
New York	45 19 .708
Detroit	36 27 .571
Washington	37 29 .561
Philadelphia	37 30 .552
Cleveland	36 31 .537
St. Louis	33 32 .508
Chicago	23 40 .365
Boston	12 61 .190
National League	
Pittsburgh	37 550
Chicago	35 29 .547
Boston	35 31 .530
Philadelphia	36 34 .514
Brooklyn	33 34 .498
New York	30 32 .484
Cincinnati	25 42 .426

TODAY'S GAMES	
Eastern League	
Springfield at Hartford, 3:30 p. m.	
Bridgeport at Richmond.	
Allentown at Norfolk.	
(Only games scheduled).	
American League	
St. Louis at Cleveland.	
Detroit at Chicago.	
Boston at Philadelphia (2).	
(Only games scheduled).	
National League	
Philadelphia at Boston.	
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.	
Chicago at St. Louis.	
(Only games scheduled).	

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer



FOUR SIMMONS
 AGE 75 OF VOYAH, TEXAS, PARALYZED FROM THE WAIST DOWN SINCE CHILDHOOD IS RECOGNIZED AS THE GREATEST DEER HUNTER, BEAR SLAYER, GUIDE AND ALL-AROUND WOODSMAN IN WARDIN COUNTY.
 HE WAS KILLED APPROXIMATELY 3000 DEER.
 SIMMONS CAN'T WALK BUT GOES ABOUT ON HIS HANDS AND KNEES.
 HE SADDLES AND BRIDLES HIS HORSE AND RIDES WELL.
 HE RAISES A DEER ONTO HIS HORSE WITH THE AID OF A LARIAT AND A LOW-HANGING TREE LIMB.
 DURING 1896, WHILE HUNTING TO SUPPLY MEAT FOR A LOGGING CAMP, HE AVERAGED A DEER A DAY.
 HIS SADDLE IS 70 YEARS OLD - HIS FATHER HAD USED IT IN THE CIVIL WAR.
 THEY'LL BE CHARGING ME IF THIS KEEPS UP!
 JOHN SHAWALTER
 PLANNED FIRST BASE IN A JOUINING GAME AT GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY AND HE DIDN'T TOUCH THE BALL.
 ALL PIGS WERE MADE ON FLY BALLS, SPRINKLES AND FORECOURT.
 JUNE 9, 1922.

PRESIDENT'S CUP PAIRINGS MADE

Jack Cheney Fails To Qualify; Willett and P. Ballstieper Called Favorites.

The pairings for the annual President's Cup golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club were announced today. All first round matches must be played by Sunday night. Sixty sought the 33 available positions. Among those who failed to qualify was Jack Cheney, leading club amateur, who was tied for last place and lost in the drawing. There were eight tied at 76 with only five places. Tom Clarke and Willett were the other unfortunate members. Cheney's score of 81-5-76 which is unusually high for him was made on a windy day. The low net honors resulted in a tie between Charlie Willett and Harry Meegon with nets of 67. One incident of note is that only one of the 60 players bettered 40 on the outgoing nine, he being Ross Shirer with a 39 out and a 40 home.

Play in the tournament will be based on three quarters of the difference in handicaps. The favorite in the top bracket is Charlie Willett with Paul Ballstieper being mentioned as the likely finalist from the other sixteen. First round pairings follow:
 Top Bracket
 Charlie Willett vs. Art Knofia.
 Dick McCormick vs. Charlie Johnson.
 Morgan Alvord vs. Dr. Howard Boyd.
 Pete Turkington vs. H. C. Alvord.
 Herbert House vs. Ross Shirer.
 Dr. A. R. Friend vs. Harry Benson.
 Raymond Bowers vs. Harry Hunt.
 Austin Cheney vs. Bill Kronholm.
 Bottom Bracket:
 Dr. M. E. Moriarty vs. Earl Ballstieper.
 Paul Dougan vs. Dr. D. C. Y.
 D. D. Austin vs. Samuel Alvord.
 Martin Alvord vs. Paul Ballstieper.
 Ray Chapin vs. Bill Hyde.
 John Ehemalian vs. Halsey Stevens.
 Carl Noren vs. Dr. D. M. Caldwell.
 Albert Dewey vs. Harry Meegon.
 Charlie Willett won the sweepstake tournament Saturday with 80-11-89. Charlie Johnston, 78-8-70 and Harold Alvord, 85-15-70, were tied for second and third went to Bill Foulds with 79-8-71.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
 Was Ferral, Indiana—Allowed only six hits to beat Brown and earn 13th victory of season.
 Roy Spencer, Senators—Drove in three runs against Red Sox with homer and two singles.
 Vic Sorrell, Tigers—Stopped White Sox with six hits.
 Ben Chapman and Tony Lassetter, Yankees—Their first inning doubles scored four runs against Athletics.
 Larry French, Pirates—Blanked Reds 5 to 0 on four hits.
 Tony Cucinello, Dodgers—Drove in three runs and scored another against Giants with home run, double and single.
 Jimmy Reese, Cards—The pinch double in ninth drove in tying and winning runs against Cubs.

Sarazen Compared To Jones At His Best

New York, June 27.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen's smashing victory in the National Open at Fresh Meadow Saturday virtually placed him on the throne of Bobby Jones when he abandoned his amateur standing and quit competitive golf. Within little more than two weeks, Sarazen duplicated Jones' feat of winning both the British and American opens in the same year and has bettered Jones' best scores in both classics. Sarazen's 288 at Sandwich set up a new record for the British open, bettering by two strokes Jones' 285 at St. Andrews in 1927. Gene's 288 at Fresh Meadow equaled the all-time record for the National Open set by Chick Evans at Minneapolis in 1916. Jones' best record in an American open was 287. What made Sarazen's triumph at Fresh Meadow all the more surprising was that he thought very little of his chances of winning or even getting up among the leaders until he had completed more than half of his third round. Then his putts started rolling in from all directions and his confidence suddenly returned. From then on he was unbeatable. His third round 70 put him definitely into the running and he wound up with the most sensational final round in the history of any open classic. That 68 clipped two strokes off the course record and represented the best 18-hole score ever posted in a National Open. The professionals agreed that Gene in his present form was just as unbeatable as Jones was in his palmy days. Two tragic figures of the tournament were T. F. Perkins, former British amateur champion and to some a greater degree, the late Scot, Bobby Cruikshank. Perkins led the field after the third round and then seemed to have clinched the championship with a 70 on his last round for 289. Cruikshank who had taken 74 and 78 on his first two rounds, broke through with a 69 in the third round and then topped this off with a 68 on the fourth round to tie Perkins. That was the first time in the history of the National Open that any player broke 70 on two successive rounds. Perkins and Cruikshank seemed certain to play off for the title until Sarazen's smashing finish.

HERE'S HELENE, WATER QUEEN



Successfully defending her many swimming titles in the recent indoor nationals on the coast, nothing remains now for Helene Madison, above, but a string of exhibitions before she launches her first attack on Olympic medals in the 1932 games at Los Angeles. Miss Madison expects to improve her swimming form immeasurably by her exhibitions and if she does, well, who's going to have a chance with her in the international arena?

ACES ARE VICTORS AFTER SHAKY START

Overcome East Hampton Team 7 To 6, Pitt's Single Driving In Winning Run.

After a shaky start the Aces patted down and played headup baseball and won 7 to 6 Saturday at East Hampton. Frank Hewitt started for the local team—but was relieved by Jack Godeck in the second after four runs had been scored. Godeck settled down after this and pitched a good game, allowing the East Hampton team only two runs, one in the third and one in the sixth to tie the count at six all. In the eighth St. John reached first on an error by the catcher and Varrick singled. St. John getting caught trying to make third on the play with Varrick on first, Sam Hewitt stepped to the plate and made his fourth hit of the game. Then Bill Pitt came through with the winning punch. Sam Hewitt was the star of the day. Three times he raced into deep centerfield and caught what looked like sure hits. Two of these flies were caught with two men on and two out. He also had a good day at the bat getting four out of five, three singles and one double.

West Sunday the Aces will travel to Plainville and meet the strong Plainville nine, one of the leaders in the Central Connecticut Valley League. A practice session will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the West Side field.

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
McConnell, 2b	5 1 1 3 1 3
Boggs, ss	5 1 1 2 2 2
St. John, 1b	4 1 1 0 0 0
Varrick, rf	5 2 1 0 0 0
Burkhardt, cf	5 1 2 2 0 0
Hewitt, p	5 1 4 5 0 0
Pitt, 2b	4 0 1 0 2 0
Kielbaso, c	5 0 0 0 0 0
F. Hewitt, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Godeck, p	4 0 3 1 3 0
Totals	41 7 18 37 8 5

SIMPSON CARDS 79 IN AN EXHIBITION

Former Manchester Pro and Others Finds East Hartford Course No Easy Pick- ing.

Alex Simpson and "Bud" Geoghagan were bated at East Hartford Golf course yesterday afternoon, 4 to 3 by "Cap" Perkins and Sid Covington. It was Covington's uncanny ability to make remarkable recovery shots and his steady all-round play that enabled him and his partner to triumph. A crowd of about 400 followed the foursome through the first nine, but the greater majority sought the cool shade of the clubhouse during the final nine. Both Perkins and Covington were compelled to shoot good golf in order to win. The match was all square at the turn and the break came on the troublesome 12th (on third). Both Geoghagan and Simpson's drives were in the rough as was Perkins'. A remarkable shot was a pitch to the green by Perkins. Up to this point all four had played sound and conservative golf. Simpson matched this shot on the thirteenth but Covington again came through and from there on both pros were never headed. Covington shot 74, Perkins 77, Geoghagan 78. The former Manchester pro Simpson was off form. He finished just under 80, for a 79. A large gallery of fans from Manchester followed the match. The Manchester Skittle Band played Scotch airs before and between the nine holes and received a splendid reception from the crowd.

Week End Sports

Flushing—Gene Sarazen shoots 68 in final round to win National Open by three strokes.
 Vignot, Finland—Plays Normal run 36-mile marathon in record making time of 3:24.
 Haverford—The highest basketball team in the world, the Haverford team, defeated the Philadelphia team 44 to 22.

Willimantic Series Is Now All Square

Local Baseball Team Hits Hard Collecting 17 Bases; Hewitt Limits Visitors To Five.

The West Sides got revenge from the Willimantic Kobs Gills yesterday by trouncing them 14-4 at the West Side diamond. "Happy" Miela, who beat the locals in Willimantic a week ago, was hit pretty freely especially in the third and fifth innings when the West Sides piled up nine runs. Jack Hewitt allowed only five hits. In the fourth inning, Holland walked and four singles in a row, by Hedlund, Sandrowald, O'Leary and Gustafson gave the West Sides four runs. Five more runs were scored in the fifth when Miela walked a couple of men and a barrage of hits followed. Miela was relieved from the mound by Ross but went back in the next inning. The Willimantic team could not score until the sixth inning. They scored one run in each of the following innings to bring their total to four.

HARVARD DEFEATS YALE NINE, 6 TO 0

Captain Lupien's Charges Complete Rout of Eli in Four of Five Sports.

Cambridge, June 27.—Charley Devens, the slim, dark-haired Boston boy who in the past three years has gained rank as the greatest Harvard pitcher of modern times, brought his college athletic career to a close on the old Harvard diamond of Soldiers Field, Saturday afternoon, by hurling and battling the Crimson to a 6-to-0 victory over Yale's intercollegiate championship nine in the third and deciding game of their 1928 series. The dazzling curves and blistering speed of the Grotton schoolboy, whose granddaddy was a Union general in the Civil war and whose father was a hero on the diamond for Harvard before him, held a Yale nine to a 6-0 score in the first four innings. Captain Lupien's charges completed the rout in four of five sports.

HAMAS-LOUGHAN, BAT VS. PETROLLE

New York, June 27.—(AP)—Steve Hamas, young heavyweight singer from Wallingford, Conn., hopes to demonstrate this week once and for all that he has the "Indian sign" as Tommy Loughlan, veteran Philadelphia dancing maverick. They will meet Wednesday night at Philadelphia in a ten rounder. This bout tops the boxing cards for this week.

Totals	
Yale (9)	0 0 0 2 0
Harvard (6)	6 0 0 13 4
Totals	32 6 0 27 9 1

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
 NATIONAL
 Batting—F. Wane, Pirates .361.
 Runs—Klein, Phils. 41.
 Home Runs—Klein, Phils. 7.
 Hits—Klein, Phils. 103.
 Doubles—F. Wane, Pirates 10.
 Triples—Klein, Phils. and Egan, Reds 1.
 Errors—Klein, Phils. 22.
 Pitching—Babe Ruth, Yankees .214.
 Average—Klein, Phils. 1.18.
 Earned Runs—Klein, Phils. 1.18.
 Innings Pitched—Klein, Phils. 103.
 Strikeouts—Klein, Phils. 103.
 Batters Faced—Klein, Phils. 103.
 Hits Allowed—Klein, Phils. 103.
 Runs Allowed—Klein, Phils. 103.
 Home Runs Allowed—Klein, Phils. 103.
 Errors Allowed—Klein, Phils. 103.
 Innings Pitched—Klein, Phils. 103.
 Strikeouts—Klein, Phils. 103.
 Batters Faced—Klein, Phils. 103.
 Hits Allowed—Klein, Phils. 103.
 Runs Allowed—Klein, Phils. 103.
 Home Runs Allowed—Klein, Phils. 103.
 Errors Allowed—Klein, Phils. 103.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

OUT OUT THE GROANS— AND CHEERS!

By W. S. Genaro
In gratitude, it seems to me, is life's besetting sin; Lack of appreciation of this world we're living in. A thankless attitude, withal, and sad to say yet true; Accepting all God's blessings as if they were our due.

We seem to take a pleasure in exaggerating woes. Delight in loud lamenting, and an eagerness to show A tendency to look upon life as a tragedy. And everything that happens, the worst that it can be.

We seem to rather frown than smile, be gloomy than be gay. Had rather have affairs go wrong than have them come our way. We like to prophesy hard times, look on life's darker side. A turnback to prosperity, we hastily deride.

Why not let's change this attitude, take on a brighter view? Be optimistic from now on, in what we say and do? So far, Times have been bad, but might be worse. We've battled them. So, let us all be thankful we're as well as well off as we are.

The heavy clouds are passing now, The sunshine is in sight, The skies are clearing day by day, on all sides there is light. We've reached the bottom—started up. There's nothing now to fear, Let's put our shoulders to the wheel, cut out the groans—and CHEERS!

Man is of few days and full of trouble. He laboreth all the days of his youth to pay for a gasoline car, and when at last the task is finished, Lo, the thing is junk and he needeth another. He planteth grain in the earth and tilleth it diligently, he and his servants and his asses, and when the harvest is gathered into the barns he oweth the landlord eight dollars and forty cents more than the crop is worth. He borroweth money from the lenders to buy pork and syrup and gasoline and the interest eateth up all that he hath. He begets sons and educateth them to smoke cigarettes and wear a white collar, and Lo! they have soft hands and neither labor in the fields nor anywhere under the sun. The children of his loins are ornery and one of them becometh a lawyer and another sticketh up a filling station and maketh whoopee with the substance thereof. The wife of his bosom necketh with a stranger and when he rebukes her, Lo! she shooteth him in the finale. He goes forth in the morning on the road that leadeth to the city and a jitney smiteth him so that his ribs project through his epidermis. He drinketh a drink of whoopee juice to forget his sorrows and it burneth the lining from his liver. All the days of his life he findeth no parking place and is tormented by traffic cops from his going forth until he cometh back. An enemy stealth his car; physicians remove his inner parts and his teeth and his bank roll; his daughters showeth their legs to strangers; his arteries hardeneth in the evening of his life and his heart busteth trying to keep the pace. Sorrow and bill collectors followeth him all the days of his life, and when he is gathered to his father's neigh-

bor's sayeth: How much did he leave? Lo! He hath left it all. And his widow rejoiceth in a new coupe and maketh eyes at a young squire that slicketh his hair and playeth a nifty game of bridge. Woe is man! From the day of his birth to the time when earth knoweth him no more he laboreth for bread and catcheth the devil. Dust he was in the beginning and his name is mud.

Irate Ball Player—I want't out! Sarcastic Umpire—Well, just have a look at the newspaper tomorrow.

"What is wrong with the American people?" We do not know. Fifteen years ago we quit trying to understand the American people.

Ann—Why did you buy that referee's whistle?
Doris—I have a date with a football player tonight.

Jimmy (running into the living room)—Daddy, there's a big black cat in the dining room!
Father—Never mind, Jimmy, black cats are lucky.
Jimmy—This one is, he's had your dinner.

There's no pleasant way to put a man to death. And there is no pleasant way to be murdered. While you're worrying about the first, give a little thought occasionally to the second.

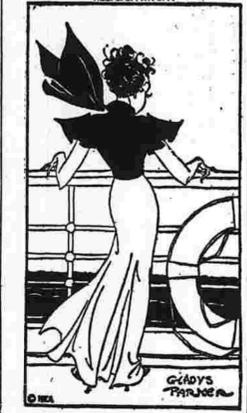
Germany has more motorcycles than any other country of the world.

A Thought

The Lord shall cut off all flattering lips, and the tongue that speaketh proud things.—Psalms 13:5.

A woman would be in despair if Nature had formed her as fashion makes her appear.—Mlle. de l'Espinasse.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It isn't always the bride who makes the biggest splash at a wedding shower.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Jake Warns Betty

By John C. Terry

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

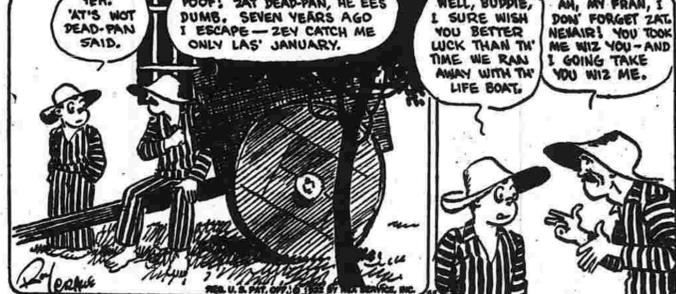
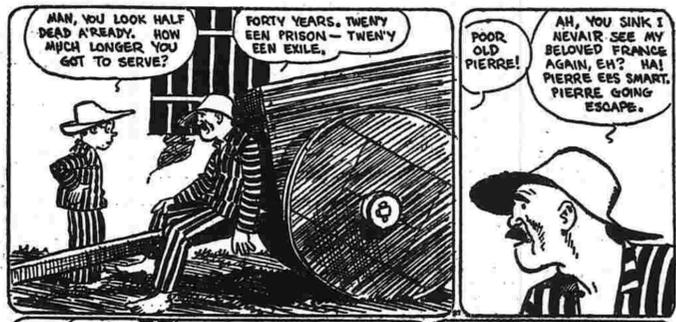


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

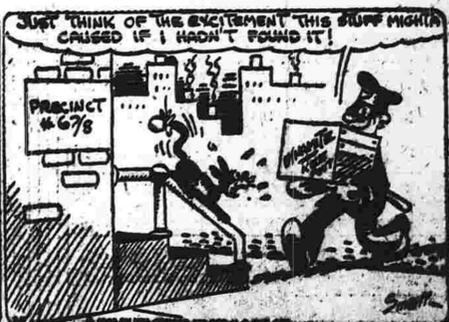
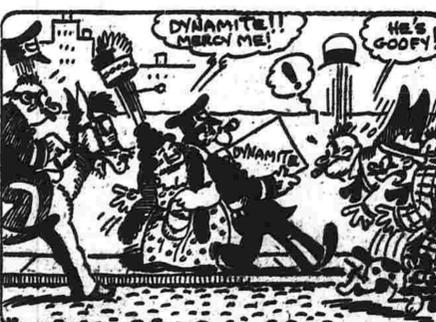
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Oh My, Yes!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

A dental clinic will be held at the Memorial hospital clinic building tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock...

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean and children of Delmont street left today for Camp Pioneer...

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its final meeting before vacation at Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chagnot are planning to move this week from the Sheridan home at 65 Park street to Birch Mountain Road.

Piano pupils of Fred Werner will be heard in a recital this evening at eight o'clock at Watkins Brothers auditorium, 11 Oak street.

In connection with the meeting held in Hartford, on Saturday last, of the New England Area, branch of the Guild of American Organists...

STOP HERE for Expert SERVICE! Generator-Starter Ignition Repaired at a Reasonable Charge

Generator-Starter Ignition Repaired at a Reasonable Charge. Norton Electrical Instrument Co.

Mrs. Raymond Goslee, chairman of the Girl Scout camp committee, announces that Camp Norton will be open for two weeks beginning Monday, July 11.

Mrs. Rachael Hopper of Center street, Miss Edith Proctor of Newman street and William J. Atkinson of Center street have returned from a few days stay in New York City.

Howard J. Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett of Dudley street, will be graduated today from the Salvation Army Training college, New York City.

The Epworth Circle of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:45 at the home of Miss Elyette Lytle of 48 Eldridge street.

MEMBERS OF TWENTY GRANGES AT SERVICE

More Than 200 From Many Towns Hear Special Sermon, Music At S. M. E. Church.

Upward of 20 Granges were represented at the morning service yesterday at the South Methodist church, delegations coming from Suffield, Hazardville, Southington and distant points.

Attendance at the various services at the South Methodist church yesterday totaled nearly 2000.

Summer Special All Kinds Rubber Heels Including O'Sullivan's Goodyear and Firestone Attached 25c

125 SCOUTS GATHER AT COVENTRY CAMP

Boys of District Week-End At Camp Nathan Hale; 50 Hike On Friday Night.

More than 125 Boy Scouts of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, attended the annual district overnight hike to Camp Nathan Hale at South Coventry Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday morning, Catholic Scouts attended church in South Coventry, and an inspirational service was held at the camp.

Yesterday afternoon a swimming meet was held, which was won by Troop 2 of St. James' church.

EAST SIDE LEAGUE IS BEING ORGANIZED

The East Side baseball league, which was started last year and enjoyed a successful season, is being started again this year.

H. B. LINDBERG TAKES A BRIDE IN BROOKLYN

Harry B. Lindberg of South Manchester and New York and Miss Frances Seeley Little of Brooklyn, N. Y., obtained a license to marry at the Municipal Building in Brooklyn Saturday morning.

They stated they would be married Saturday by a Brooklyn clergyman. Mr. Lindberg was born in South Manchester and is now an architect in New York.

POLICE COURT

Mike Kominsky of 638 Parker street, was before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning on the charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

Stephen Kroll of the north end paid a fine of \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was arrested Saturday night by Officer Joseph Prentice on Main street near Hollister street.

Any day is a good time to enter Summer School at the Connecticut Business College at the Center. Join the class tomorrow.

V. F. W. BODIES HERE WIN HIGH HONORS

Anderson-Shea Post Takes First Parade Prize At New Britain; So Does Auxiliary.

Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, won first prize in New Britain Saturday afternoon for the second successive year as the "best appearing unit" in the State Convention V. F. W. parade.

Dressed in striking red, white and blue uniforms, the local post, with 72 men in line, led the Veterans' division behind the Manchester Pipe Band and was given continued applause for its fine appearance and proficiency in drill all along the route of march.

Many Competitors The two awards won by the Manchester groups were noteworthy because of the competition presented in the parade Saturday.

Credit for the success of the local V. F. W. unit is given by its members to Andrew Holzheimer, chairman of the Convention parade committee, and James J. Hynes, captain of the Post unit.

Joseph Moriarty, Commander; Clarence Peterson, senior vice-commander, and Clarence Martin, junior vice-commander, led the Manchester Veterans' division.

OPEN FORUM

TRIBUTE TO W. H. SCHIEDGE Editor of The Herald: The friends, old and new, of William H. Schiedge must feel deeply grieved at his passing from among us.

A. W. BENSON RADIO SERVICE Dial 3142

MORIARTY FUNERAL SERVICE Unexcelled. Minimum Expense. 380 Maple Avenue, Hartford

AUTO TOPS REPAIRED

Curtains, Tops, Floor Mats Made-to-Order. Harness Making, Repairing CHAS. LAKING

my pleasure to know him; but years ago he collaborated with a member of our family in the interest of workingmen, so I wish to pay him tribute.

It was clear to all who knew him that a passion for justice and humanity was paramount with him. It was that passion for justice and humanity which made him and kept him a Socialist, of course. His ex-

ample of keeping the faith has been an inspiration to younger people of social vision which they must ever remember.

A common phrase lights up with striking beauty when we mourn that Manchester has drawn its curtain on the career of an honest man, William H. Schiedge.

Carolyn Korner (Mrs. James) Britton.

my pleasure to know him; but years ago he collaborated with a member of our family in the interest of workingmen, so I wish to pay him tribute.

It was clear to all who knew him that a passion for justice and humanity was paramount with him. It was that passion for justice and humanity which made him and kept him a Socialist, of course. His ex-

ample of keeping the faith has been an inspiration to younger people of social vision which they must ever remember.

A common phrase lights up with striking beauty when we mourn that Manchester has drawn its curtain on the career of an honest man, William H. Schiedge.

Carolyn Korner (Mrs. James) Britton.

my pleasure to know him; but years ago he collaborated with a member of our family in the interest of workingmen, so I wish to pay him tribute.

It was clear to all who knew him that a passion for justice and humanity was paramount with him. It was that passion for justice and humanity which made him and kept him a Socialist, of course. His ex-

ample of keeping the faith has been an inspiration to younger people of social vision which they must ever remember.

A common phrase lights up with striking beauty when we mourn that Manchester has drawn its curtain on the career of an honest man, William H. Schiedge.

Carolyn Korner (Mrs. James) Britton.

my pleasure to know him; but years ago he collaborated with a member of our family in the interest of workingmen, so I wish to pay him tribute.

It was clear to all who knew him that a passion for justice and humanity was paramount with him. It was that passion for justice and humanity which made him and kept him a Socialist, of course. His ex-

ample of keeping the faith has been an inspiration to younger people of social vision which they must ever remember.

A common phrase lights up with striking beauty when we mourn that Manchester has drawn its curtain on the career of an honest man, William H. Schiedge.

Carolyn Korner (Mrs. James) Britton.

my pleasure to know him; but years ago he collaborated with a member of our family in the interest of workingmen, so I wish to pay him tribute.

It was clear to all who knew him that a passion for justice and humanity was paramount with him. It was that passion for justice and humanity which made him and kept him a Socialist, of course. His ex-

ample of keeping the faith has been an inspiration to younger people of social vision which they must ever remember.

A common phrase lights up with striking beauty when we mourn that Manchester has drawn its curtain on the career of an honest man, William H. Schiedge.

Carolyn Korner (Mrs. James) Britton.

my pleasure to know him; but years ago he collaborated with a member of our family in the interest of workingmen, so I wish to pay him tribute.

It was clear to all who knew him that a passion for justice and humanity was paramount with him. It was that passion for justice and humanity which made him and kept him a Socialist, of course. His ex-

ample of keeping the faith has been an inspiration to younger people of social vision which they must ever remember.

A common phrase lights up with striking beauty when we mourn that Manchester has drawn its curtain on the career of an honest man, William H. Schiedge.

Carolyn Korner (Mrs. James) Britton.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Tuesday Specials

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER lb. 22c A most popular butter for table use.

Sugar Cured Sliced BACON lb. 13c Rindless, fresh, sugar cured bacon.

Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. bag 21c An all-purpose, kitchen-tested flour.

Miscellaneous Specials

FREE RUNNING SALT (1 1/2 pound package) pkg. 5c AIBY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR pkg. 5c HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE tin 5c PALMER MATCHES (Strike anywhere matches) 2 pkgs. 5c ESCARGAT SARDINES tin 25c (Regular at 25c. Finest quality boneless. Portuguese sardines in pure olive oil.)

COMBINATION OFFER

All for 59c A beautiful lean Armour smoked shoulder, average 6-7 pounds, and a firm sound head of new native cabbage (about 2 1/2 lb. average.)

Hale's Large Local FRESH EGGS doz. 35c

The egg market is higher, yet Hale's persist in offering large, strictly fresh, local eggs at 35c dozen. Guaranteed. We don't know what a complaint on fresh eggs means. Don't be confused with eggs advertised simply as "fresh eggs." They must be new laid eggs to be called "strictly fresh large locals."

Sundset Oranges . dozen 19c Large and seedless. Native Green Beans . . . 3 qts. 25c

Winesap Apples . . . 4 lbs. 25c Native White Turnips . . bunch 6c

Native Carrots . bunch 6c Native Beets . 2 bunches 9c

Large, Rippe Jumbo CANTALOUPE 3 for 25c Sound, mellow and ripe. Extra large.

"Health Market" Specials

All for 11c Fresh Loin Lamb Chops, lb. 21c Fresh Tender Lamb Stew . . lb. 5c

1 lb. Pigs' Liver Steaming Clams qt. 10c 1-2 lb. Bacon Sugar cured, sliced, rindless bacon. Quahaug Clams . . . 2 qts. 25c

Women's Plain Dresses \$1.00 Each Knit Skirts and Sweaters50 Each

Men's Suits, including Palm Beach or Tropical Worsteds 1.00 Each Men's Flannel Trousers75 Each Men's or Boys' Knickers50 Each

Bring Your Garments To Our Store For Genuine HYGEOONIC Cleansing. Dry Cleaning Dept., Main Floor, left.

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ROOMS ROOMS

NAVEN'S INN

87 Kingston Road NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I. A Step From the Beach.

CATHERINE NAVEN NELLIE NAVEN

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE

24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

SEE THE NEW MAJESTIC Electric Refrigerator

\$99.50 l. o. b. Terms as low as \$5 a month. KEMP'S, INC. Next to State Theater.

OUR MODERN FUNERAL HOME OUR MISSION

... is to render the highest standards of mortuary service and modern facilities, regardless of expense involved... and to suggest appointments within the means of the bereaved family.

The Funeral Home Wm. P. QUISH 225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 1/2 DAY and NIGHT Phone 4340

DIOP IN! and we'll prove

PINEHURST DIAL 4151 The prices at the Pinehurst Grocery are always in complete harmony with your food budget.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! Sweet, Ripe Cantaloupes 3 for 33c Wax Beans 2 qts. 22c Fresh Swordfish 39c lb.

STAMINA Young Samson is "on the go" from morn till night. Where does that endless supply of energy come from? That's easily answered. Our dairy products are delivered daily at his home.

PHONE 4570 WARANOKE FARM PURE JERSEY MILK SO. MANCHESTER

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS at Everybody's Market

Table with 3 columns: BANANAS! 4c lb., CABBAGE! 2c lb., BEETS! 4c bunch, PLUMS! 6c doz., ONIONS! 2 lbs. 6c, Cucumbers! 3 for 6c, TOMATOES! 7c lb., BEANS! 7c qt., PEAS! 7c qt., ORANGES! 13c doz., APPLES! 3 lbs. 13c, TEA! 13c 1/2 lb.