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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 conaciousness of God," declared Rev. C. O. Bengtson, pastor of the his-toric Immanuel Lutheran church of Chicago, in his final message to the 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Sengtson told his audience of more than 1500 persons at the South Methodist church that the worst thing in the world today is not the financial depression but the spiritual depression, that we have been building and laboring toward the latter for some time and that God knew



Hov. C. O. Bengtenn

we would not realize it at the height of prosperity and so brought evil

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. Hielm of Worcester, Mass., who has held the office for the past four

Rev. Mr. Hjelm will leave this Conference on September 1 to as-Latheran church at Chicago, vacated by Rev. Knut E. Erickson when 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., statis-

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 and Rev. Hokenson as president will be editor. Mr.

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SIAM'S KING BACK

But Is No Longer An Abso-Inte Monarch—People To Have Representation Now

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

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

Curtain Rises on Democrats' All-Star Show at Chicago



velt forces. Below are Keynoter Alben W. Barkley (left), and John J. Raskob, chairman of

CLASH IN IRELAND

Many Injured In Belfast

Trains For Congress.

Orange and the Green yesterday.

Several parts of Northern Ire-land Catholic pilgrims on their way to closing ceremonies of the Eu-

charistic congress at Dublin 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 Papal

The worst outburst occurred

Bally Mens where the Orangemen were on hand as hundreds of pil-grims gathered at the railway sta-

tion to take their trains. Several pilgrims were beaten and kicked

Some women were thrown down, their hats pulled off, their umbrellas

Girls Hysterical Many of the girls became hysteri-

Before the attack began a large

crown of Orangemen paraded about singing songs and hurling abuses at

Armed police were assigned this morning along the railway line to

protect the children's trains on their

way home from the conference to Bally Mena. The pilgrims also were met by police in motor tenders

at the railway station and escorted to their homes without incident.

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 bless-ing from Pope Pius, radiced from

Vatican City.

cal and others knelt in prayer.

fired but no one was hurt.

Riots While Pilgrims Wait

CHAPLIN SAYS SHORTAGE SCHOOL SYSTEMS OF MONEY, CRISIS CAUSE

Comedian Has Turned Econ- ORANGE AND GREEN omist-Proposes a Remedy Especially For the Payment of Reparations.

the Democratic National Committee.

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

> The actor today proposed a remedy, especially for war reparations settlement. He previously had said

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PLAN TO POSTPONE WAR DEBTS PARLEY

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

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 27.-(AP)—As the statesmen gathered today for resumption of the debts and reparations conference, the French and German delegations 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 Herriott nor Chancellor von Papen wanted to delay matters, but conferences with their respective cabinets over the weekrespective 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 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-opera-

French Want Debt Paid Likewise Premier Herriot found Paris no inclination to recede from the French demand for continued payments by Germany.

Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and Dino Grandi, the

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people's party, which supported the revolt, were legalised.

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

Atlantic City, N. J., June 27. -Sing Sing prison, today told the National Education Association, the through its "insistence on schelasticism, has left no room for charac-

"The scope of our system of education has been too narrow," he said. "It has concerned itself al-27.-(AP)-Scores of Irish men most exclusively with language as on the motion in his chambers, the rious injures today after a flaring the basis for the melting pot theory argument lasting more than an of the ancient feud between the American development.

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RENEWS OLD FEUD

cuses On It But No Decision Is Reached.

Chicago, June 27 .- (AP) -- State after state went into caucus today broken and their lunch baskets 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

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IN U.S. FLAYED

case hoaxer, which opened today. A motion by the defense for removal of one of the prosecution's attor-neys was denied by Judge Adam O.

of Harry Stout, special assistant prosecutor, on the ground that defense lawyer he learned secrets of the defense strategy. He was not employed by the defense and later was selected to help with the prose-

Judge Robbins heard argument

lense staff. He argued that it deprived the defendant of his constitutional rights, was vague as to de-tail, and placed Curtis in double

Curtis, at the defense table, gazed Court adjourned at 12:15 p.

Eostern Standard Time for one whether to go along with Roosevelt hour. At that time the defense had forces in the attempt to have Sens- presented its argument for dismiss-

New Round World Flight Will Start on Wednesday

New York, June 27 .- (AP) - number is NR869E. The fuselage is and Bennett Griffen of Oklahoma City planned today to take off from Floyd Bennett Airport Wednesday on a globe-circling flight in which

Chicago, June 27.—(AP) —There sgies and ambitions of industrious are some pointed sentences from the men and women." keynote address of the Democratic

National convention, delivered today by Senator Alben W. Barkley of character of relief which has been so generously granted to other forms of industry and finance. "This convention should recom-mend the passage by Congress of a resolution repealing the Eighteenth

"We propose to abolish every use-less office, every unnecessary bu-reau and commission.

"We should restrict the channels of Stock Market operations and ex-"No fair man or woman wishes to pand those of commercial operations administration. x x x x But that the Hoover administration and the policies it has pursued have largely concharacter which contributed to the character which contributed to the tributed to the disaster which has X X X X X loss of billions of dollars overtaken ours and the world's afand the confidence of our people."

"The only constructive measures brought forward in this Congress "We propose to reduce the ex-horbitant and indefensible rates of membership of that body." the Smoot-Hawley, Hoover-Grundy "On the fourth of next March

Tariff Act. x x x x We propose x x x the nominee of this convention will be inaugurated President of the dafford an outlet for the ener- United States."

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5 VIOLENT DEATHS

Boy Kills Another.

sulted in two deaths.

(By Associated Press)

Week-end accidents cost five lives

in Connecticut. Another death oc-

curred as a result of injuries suf-fered in an accident June 17 in Nau-

CURTIS TRIAL BEGINS: LINDBERGH AS WITNESS

Here Are Highlights

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

Amendment and its submission to the people of the states through con-

Makes Plea For Harmony. first engagement in the trial of John H. Curtis, alleged Lindbergh

for Alfred E. Smith for the presidential nomination, the Connecticut when he was being considered as a delegation this noon took its seat in the Democratic National convertion. The Connecticut Party of about 100, wet in sentiment, just escaped

After secret argument on Stout motion was completed judge and attorneys returned to the courtroom and the prospective jur-ors were taken from the room. The defense then began public argument on motions for dismissal of the in-dictment and for a bill of particulars on the charges against Curtis.

The motion for quashing the indictment was presented by W. C.

Pender, Norfolk attorney on the de-

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.

Hartford, driver of their car were

taken to a hospital suffering from cuts and bruises. Robertson was held on a charge Robertson was held on a charge of reckless driving. He said Lorens's car shot into the intersection unexpectedly from the left. Killed by Cave The tunnel in a gravel sit which George H. Barkowski, 15, of Mystic, dug as a playhouse cost him his life when the walls caved in, burying him under 500 pounds of debris. Death was caused by a fractured skull.

James Mattern of Fort Worth, Tex., blue, and the wings red and white. There are two sets of controls, playmate discharged, sending a bulforward and rear, 15 feet apart. Belet through his brain. The playmate tween is a small cable, on which a tube carrying messages can be slipped back and forth. They also have Man Drowned

ROOSEVELT FORCES Of Barkley's Address 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 saddle temporarily, at least, the Roosevelt men took complete charge of temporary organization, having their way without op-position on every convention com-mittee. The troubles stirring undernesth was seared over for the moment by outward harmony as the big party conclave went through the pre-arranged motions of getting Its ork under way.

It was a cheering, seething convention, nevertheless. In old time style it almost started parading and demonstrating before it came offibanners of nearly a dozen candidates recorded the rivalries which will be

Homer Cammings To Nomi- roaring applause again and again as any of the most colorful figures the party got up on the floor and platform. It was almost one conby one—William G. McAdoo, John W. Davis, Albert C. Ritchie, Alfalfa Bill Murray, Huey Long, James J. Walker, John J. Raskob and many beside. Big Senator Alben Barkley, representatives of the Democracy of a state which never ratified the Eighteenth Amendment, with its draped platform to deliver the party. draped platform to deliver the party sixteen votes to be for repeal and keynote, the high peak of the largely for Alfred E. Smith for the presi-

The real work of the convention begins late today when the committees meet to hear credentials contests, write a platform, and take up many other party troubles, including the much embattled subject of the the storm which broke as the hotel

Conferences on the two thirds rule proceeded among knots of delegates on the floor and behind the scenes as the convention went through a pre-viously agreed on program of prelim-inary organization. The only change seemed to be a steady growth of in-surgency in the Roosevelt ranks. OVER THE WEEKEND

Raskob Makes Speech

Meantime, as one speaker after
another, including John J. Raskob,
the National chairman, and Senator Cavein Kills Boy and One
Boy Kills Another.

the National chairman, and Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, the keynoter, asked for a prohibition change, it developed that a floor fight on that question, too, was in prospect. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, an Al Smith supporter, chusetts, an Al Smith supporter. said he would take to the convention itself a plank committing the party to repeal, not merely submission.

Raskob's espousal of a repeal submission plank was contained in s surprise speech, preceding that of the keynoter. He declared the time had come to do away with the reign gatuck. One automobile accident re- of the dry laws. Barkley, long a prohibitionist, made almost the same recommenda-

Herman Kriger and his wife made almost the same recommenda-Adele were killed when their car tion in the course of a keynote was struck at Orange and Bishop speech which also made a demand streets, New Haven, by a car driv-en by A. Eaton Robertson. Their Republican "blundering" at Washson, Arnold, 19, and Carl Lorens of ington.

(Complete text of Sen. Barkleys' keynote speech will be found on and found only a row of CONVENTION OPENS

tional convention assembled today in the Stadium with the fast-spurring Roosevelt legions holding the whip hand against a still desperately-resisting opposition.

Roosevelt men swarmed the plat-

Roosevelt men swarmed the plat-form, taking over temporary or-ganisation, claiming a wide major-ity on every committee and fortify-ing themselves on every side against the desperate onslaught they must face when the big quadrennial show

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Chicago, June 27.—(AP) — Here is today's program of the Democratic National Convention at the Chicago stadium: Noon—Convention called to order by John J. Raskob, chair-

man of the National committee. Reading of Jefferson's first inaugural address by National Committeeman Isadore Dockweller of California. Formal election of convention Keynote address by Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky,

Roll call of states for formal-selection of members to constitute credentials, permanent organization, rules and platform committees. Confirmation of committee by

temporary chairman.

convention.

The galleries were swept with But out across the spreading floor of the stadium—the same hall is which the Republicans but ten days there were plenty of signs of the ap-

proaching storm.

Almost solemn despite the lilting efforts of the Stadium pipe organisi and a bevy of bands, leaders gather

Nearly every delegation was be-badged for its candidate, and the total of nearly a dozen aspirants to the nomination recalled with force the scene eight years ago in the

at Madison Square Garden. The Marylanders, more than hundred strong although they had but sixteen votes among them, displayed high above their section huge 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 had taken a good natur-ed 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 te the hall exactly an hour before the convening hour of noon. The hall was almost empty, except for blus-coated ushers and a swarm of coat-less sergeants-at-arms, as the tall grey-clad governor found his way to

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 alsle to become in creasingly the center of chatting hand-shaking groups of gathering

Senator Pat Harrison of Miss sippi, in cool-looking white and

Chicago Stadium, June 27—(AP)
—Striking a keynote of temporary
harmony while they girded for the
strife to come, the Democratic Nawas in a sand-colored suit, vest a the flank of the state delegation. all, with a send-colored suit, vest and all, with a sowing bit of blue silk handkerchief peeking from breast smoked placidly as the delegates pocket. The Kingfish read and crowded by him, exchanging great-

ings 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 rearing tenes of old convention favorites, the floor 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

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

has been allotted, and to make in-

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. Thorn-ton, secretary and Rev. J. S. Neill,

Work began today painting and decorating the interior of the

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 ford. The ceremony was performed number of specialists. a 9 o'clock at St. Bernard's church

brother of the bridegroom and the ushers. Thomas F. and John J. Rady, brothers of the bride, Bernard Dignam, brother of the bridegroom, Dr. Lewis James of Hartford and Robert Gosheen 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 s built of about 2,300,000 stone blocks of which each is about three feet high with an average weight of two and one-half tons. ADVERTISEMENT

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 oubled for Paul Whitman, 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, stead the foregoing improvements

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

place as the cornerstone of health work in the United States, despite 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

"The family physician will always be the most economic and practically the most satisfactory physician for 90 per cent of human ailments," be said.

In his address, which was on

Stresses Preventive Angle of the bridegroom. The nuptial high eral practitioner must change his ble for the physicians to specialize mass was celebrated by another methods, he said. He must become in one branch of his profession and Dignam of increasingly a practitioner of pre- to become expert at it. hompsonville.

The bridal attendants were Miss

The bridal attenda

By NEA Service

New Orleans, June 27.—The famvoluntary health insurance or even
ily physician will never lose his compulsory health insurance will James McCollum of Pearl street,

In tracing the rise of the specialist in the field of medicine in the Jr., of Ashwood street, William Mcthe increasing number of specialists, United States, Dr. Fishbein cited Collum, with whom he made his figures to show that their number home at 19 Jackson street, John had increased from 15,000 in 1925 to McCollum of Center street and 19,000 in 1928 and to nearly 40,000 David McCollum of Florence street.

More than 50 per cent of all medical college graduates are now trained specialists, he said. This trend has been brought about, he pointed out, by the great improvement in equipment, the great cost of that equipment and the better pay of the specialists.

Frances Rady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rady of 64 Prospect street Rockville, was married this morning to Dr. Edward Anthony Dignam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dignam of Hart-Cites Hospital Growth

With greater numbers of patients

Margaret M. Molloy of Hartford, as be paid for, because it is the most health system and the rewards of serving. The bearers were William maid of honor, and Mrs. Thomas F. economical kind. Rady, Jr., Miss M. Lucile Dignam "People must learn to save for and Mir Mary F. Wendheiser. The best man was Joseph Dignam, luxuries 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 which he was drifting and waiting the speakers at the 28th annual for help, she insisted. She wouldn't convention of the Advertising Fed- give up. Nobody else agreed with eration of America, which recently her. When the ship Circe Shell pickconvened in New York. Miss ed up the flier who had attempted Crowns spoke on present day meth- to span the Atlantic, his wife had ods of advertising.

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

Semi-Annual Sale

Of Stamped Goods and Cottons

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RUG AND GIFT SHOP

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Never Before!

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HEELS

Goodyear, O'Sullivan, Tite-Edge,

Firestone and Hood

Bring your shoes in now and take

advantage of this bargain.

Sam Yulyes

Next to Dougherty's Barber Shop.

701 Main Street,

Attached

South Manchester

when Mrs. Stanislaus Hausner. wife of the Polish-American filer, greeted her husband at Miami. For eight days Hausner 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 her first triumph. When she greeted him at Miami she had her sec-

Miss Shirley Farr, of Chicago, is the national president of the Womnot part of this group gave volun-tary service overseas during the tary service overseas during the Ten Years Ago Today—Harry war and the reconstruction period Wills, giant New Orleans negro which followed: The League is heavyweight boxer, issued through holding its 12th convai national his manager, Paddy Mullins, a chal-convention in Los Angeles early lenge to meet Champion Jack

It's a Sure Sign of Several Things!



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 requiem 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, Pasqualle Frachey, Carlo Zan Lungo, William Frachey, Albert Vuillermet and Joseph Aluit. 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. Mc-Collum 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, grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. The sons and daughters: Mrs. James Mozzer of Milford, Mrs. Frank Saunders of North Fairfield street, Archibald McCollum

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

officiating. The service was largely attended. Among the gathering were all but two members of the present

Do You

One Year Ago Today-Thirty thousand persons cheered Twenty Grand, Kentucky Derby winner, to victory in the 63rd running of the Belmont Stakes over one mile and a half. Mrs. Payne Whitney's big Greentree 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 \$58,770 winner's purse.

Five Years Ago Today-Light Carabine, owned by I. B. Humen's Overseas Service League, phreys of Denver, provided an upcomposed of women who served set at Aqueduct's opening day, in Europe during the war. There winning the \$5,000 added Queens are approximately 3,500 registered County handicap from Chance members in the League. Nearly Play, Mars, Pompey and Macaw, 22,000 American women who are all highly regarded.

Dempsey and posted \$2,500 with the New York commission.

Sport Briefs

league baseball.

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

Intercollegiate football is to be

Dick Goldberg, home run slugger

in the Western league, quit a career in deutristy to play for Wichits.

Eddie Moore, outfielder recently released by Fort Worth, held the

Texas league record for consecutive

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

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

Joe Kirkwood, noted trick shot golfer, has played on nearly 2,000 courses in more than 80 countries.

Graduation this spring took every varsity sport captain at the Univer-

sity of Chicago except Carl Gabel,

wrestling team leader.

games played with 573.

resumed by Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tenn., this fall.

Town Burns in Mt. Fuji's Shadow



Miles of smoking, flaming streets. Hundreds of fire-blackened build-gs. Razed houses that left 7500 persons homeless. That's the scene utter devastation graphically portrayed in this aerial photo, taken as of utter devastation graphically portrayed in this aerial photo, taken as fire burned down two-tnirds of the village of Omiya, Japan. In the background, cooly aloof, is world-famous Mt. Fuji's snow-topped peak.

FIRST SUNSET SERVICE IS HELD AT NORTH END

Outdoor Gathering At M. E.

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 pleas-The funeral of Lorenzo Bentley, the first of the meetings. Instead of automobile accident victim, was using the playgrounds in the rear, reet. Rev. Watson Woodruff, within might be used for the music. Museum of Art. Mrs. W. E. Shaw accompanied Rev. and played for chorus singing. David Williams, past president of

the Christian Endeavor society presided. Mr. Williams introduced the first speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church. 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

Arthur Zelinsky of Broad Brook was admitted yesterday.

Fairfield street were discharged yes- 000,000.

Mrs. Margaret Cleveland of Tolcottville and Mrs. Florence Cavag-

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Part of the loot of bandits in the neighborhood of Sydney, Australia, recently, has included a brick wall, 30 feet long and six feet high, all except the frames of 20 railway locomotives, and part of a church.

feet a second, Dr. W. J. Hum- will play the Uncas team of Wapphreys, of the U. S. Weather Bu- ping tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock reau, reports. Bigger raindrops of a at the Community Playgrounds. typical "shower" fall about 10

The specialty of the establishment was a course in daylight robbery.

More fuel is used to heat buildings in New York, Pennsylvania,

Antarctica, or the antarctic continent, is believed to have an area of about 5.000,000 square miles. About 90 per cent of the total cultivated area of New Zealand is

California's fish industry in 1931 ing and his mother found a note in was valued at more than \$25,000,000.

The files can produce in one sum. Two flies can produce in one sum-

naro of 41 Wadsworth street were States last year were produced in admitted today.

Church Listens To Nature
Talk By Rev. Watson WoodCoal is found in almost all parts

a display of prehistoric monsters at the Chicago World's Fair next

tina are imported from other coun-

devoted to pasture. California's fish industry in 1931

mer a family totaling 5,600,000,-

About nine-tenths of the coal mined in Bulgaria is produced by the state-owned colliery at Pernik. More than 35 per cent of the shoes manufactured in the United

of Colombia, the resources of its better known regions being esti-mated at 27,000,000 metric tons.

Even in 2,000 B. C., they used

Raindrops during a drizzle fall

L. Theron French who sang a solo, at a rate of only two and a half

were trained at a "school" recentrow evening has been postponed expected to meet, and recent selling unearthed by police of Prague. until further notice. ly unearthed by police of Prague. until further notice. as a course in daylight robbery.

Wisses Charity Edgerton, Virginia payments. Westinghouse Electric Vitamin C has been concentrated Armstrong and Frances Hoxie left directors are scheduled to meet and isolated in lemon juice, Dr. C. Saturday for a week's vacation at Wedneday, and while Wall street

will represent the earth and house 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

Temple of this town. At the meeting in the evening there will be ini-tiation of candidates.

Rudolph Heck, Jr., of Hollister because of the likelihood that imstreet, 17, who has been employed in portant declarations on economic the mechanical department of The policies would be forthcoming. Herald, turned up missing this mornyoung 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 Washington 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 appoint-ed 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

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 comber of twenty-nve yesterday com-memorated the event by inviting him to a cottage at Crystal Lake. Arriving he found the relatives as-sembled 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

Miss Margaret Scanion of Porter street has left for her vacation, to be spent in New York City and

There are to be annual meetings

The family of Dr. D. M. Caldwell

have left for Coventry lake where they will spend the summer mentis.

lows registered the first of the

Nerfolk and Western registered

an exceptional drop of 9 points,

encountered some selling in antici-

pation of the dividend meetings

slated for tomorrow. The stock

normally fluctuates rather widely

regular annual rate, which is \$10.

Santa Fe directors are also

decline in traffic. American Can and

Allied Chemical directors also are

month, today.

A steady tone in bonds, and a hardening tendency in some of the

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck of Main street will spend the month of July at Union Springs, N. Y., where they will visit triand. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Miss Catharine Haggerty and Arthur Ericsburg, all of Mt. Vernon, New York, were the guests of Miss Mary Egan of Birch street yesterday.

Miss Ruth Marlow of Holl street is entertaining at her home this week two of her classmates at New York University, from which and was recently graduated. They are Miss Helen Drimmer of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Miss Sylvia Bernstein of New Rochelle, N. Y. 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. of two Manchester school districts tonight. In the seventh 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.

Raymond Carey and John Zapad-ka, two north end youths loaded two big traveling bags this morning and at 10:35 left Depot Square on a hitch hike trip with Washington, as their destination. They are not with-out funds but intend to pick up rides or travel by "the thumb" as 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 off in luck as they were able to get a ride from Depot Square to the Center on the first leg of their journey.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 27—(AP) —The Share Market settled down into the neighborhood of the bear market lows registered the first of the

William Davies, who has conducted a bakery on Church street, will sail on the Aquitania for a three months visit to Wales, on Thursday, in stocks before midday, but there-June 30, leaving for New York tomorrow. Mr. Davies was given a
spots, under light pressure, Traders surprise farewell party Saturday were obviously uneasy over import-night at his home at 26 Orchard ant dividend meeting slated for tostreet 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.

About forty persons were present going well under 60 to the lowest in 25 years. Miscellaneous issues off 2 to 3 included Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, Corn Products, Coca Cola, Eastman, National Biscuit, Delaware, Delaware and Hudson, Watson.

Many of the inhabitants of the Irish counties of Down and Antring speak a form of the Irish counties of Down and Antring of an airplane metalling of ai ferred, while U. S. Steel Common, American Telephone, North Ameri-can, and Santa Fe sagged about a came out of the east and seemed to be in trouble. It appeared to be headed for a forced landing and held up fairly well. American Can, automobiles filled up with people recent soft spot, lost only a fraction. ready to give chase. Instead, the Norfolk and Western evidently operator started to climb and seemed to go almost straight up, disappearing finally to the northwest. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Risley and children have moved from 24 Strong in a thin market. The road is one street to Mrs. Julia Brunner Miller's of the few that has not yet cut its house on North School street.

Last year's earnings exceeded \$14 a David Harrison, a clerk in the share, but a substantial shrinkage bath towels. This is born out in treasury department at Washington, is indicated for this year. Extras held yesterday afternoon at the W. seats were placed on the west side findings in an Egyptian tomb by who has been visiting relatives and of \$2 were ordered both last year.

P. Quish funeral home on Main of the church so that the piano an expedition of the Metropolitan friends in town, will return to and in 1930.

scheduled to meet tomorrow, and The Junior League baseball team since they warned three months ago that continuance of common disbursements would require improved earnings, omission would not be surprising in view of continued

The meeting of the Gleaners Circle Would-be thieves and burglars which was to have been held tomor-

ed expectation of some paring of C. King, Pittsburgh, Pa., chemist, Camp Prior, the new King's Daughhas announced. Camp Prior, the new King's Daughhas announced. has announced. Lers' girls' camp at Clinton Beach. pect continuance of the \$1 annual A huge metal globe, standing as Three council members and a party rate on the common, the sharp dehigh as an eight-story building, of 12 girls from this and other places cline in the stock today seemed to indicate otherwise.

With these dividends out of the way, the market will have somereadjustment of disbursements to stockholders in leading companies Illinois and Ohio than that required evening in Odd Fellows hall. The are concerned. But indications that to heat buildings in all the states west of the Mississippi river.

Sixty-five per cent of the manuser odd Fellows banguet hall the states of the manuser odd Fellows banguet hall longer and the manuser of the manuser Sixty-five per cent of the manuserved in Odd Fellows banquet hall longer, and the prospect that the factured products used in Argen-by the social committee of Memorial 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,

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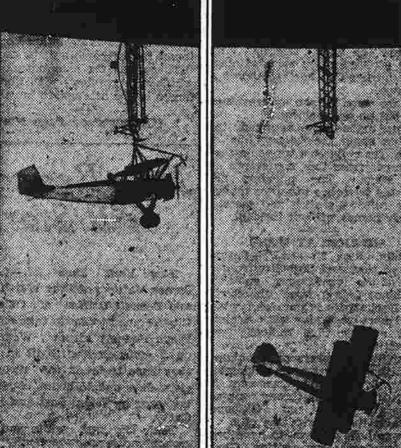
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The bell in St. James's church was sounded twice at 1:58 this afternoon and again at 2:09 there was another ringing of the bell. This was so unusual that many came to the door of the neighboring stores, curious as to the cause. The bell MERRILY WE GO TO HELL'



Another Kind of Air Hook-up

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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. There have been larger parades in Manchester, but ranks of most of the marching units were all well filled, there were plenty of bands and drum corps and practi-cally every group in the long procession was effectively, most of them strikingly, well uniformed. The parade showed the result of preparation and deep interest. precise tally was taken but there may have been more than a thou-

sand marchers, not taking into account the musical organizations. One of these, the fife, drum and bugle corps of the St. Francis Orphan Asylum of New Haven, which accompanied the delegations from the Elm City, came near to stealing the show from the Moose and their sisters of the Auxiliary. It was the first time this organization has ever appeared on Manchester streets. Some eighty strong, the boys and girls in their natty navy costumes, with their splendid marching and astonishingly excellent martial music, constituted a picture that would have been remarked in any parade however big. Later, at the old Golf Grounds, they gave an exhibition of fancy drill that was a

The marching units formed Myrtle, Brainard, Bissell and Pearl streets and as each unit swung into Main street under the escort of assistant marshals the complete parade formed into one of the most ffective in the history of the town.

Led by a squad of Manchester police under Lieut. William Barron. followed by Marshal Frank A. Montie, the line of marchers paraded south to Charter Oak street and counter-marched to East Center street to disband on the Old Golf at the field the delegates gathered Grounds where the field day sports at the Manchester Home Club on

Following the marshal in line of the Women's Association, state

Next in line was the ladies' chap-ter of Middletown wearing white dresses and red jackets. Middleaccompanied by a band and drum the winning delegation for best appearance, Norwich lodge, their outfit Following is a list being linen dusters and wide straw from Manchester Lodge and Manhats, each member carrying an old fashioned carpet bag; New Britain lodge led by the Y. M. T. A. and B. Fife and Drum Corps, with a big delegation; Danbury chapter and Danbury lodge led by the lodge's own band; Rockville lodge, headed by the Rockville City Band; Bridgeby the Rockville City Band; Bridgeport chapter, Junior Order; New London Chapter, New London lodge; Stamford Chapter, Stamford lodge, Greenwich Chapter, Greenwich lodge and Bristol lodge made up the next unit following in line. Waterbury chapter and Waterbury lodge, Hart-ford chapter and Hartford lodge, South Norwalk chapter and South Norwalk lodge, Manchester chapter and Manchester lodge.

As each delegation passed the restreet just south of the Silk City
Diner, eyes right was the order and
the marchers saluted the judges and
other officials there. The judges on
the stand were Colonel Harry B.
Bissell, Captain Russell R. Hathaway, and Lieutenant Raymond Hasway, and Lieutenant Raymond Hasway, and Lieutenant Raymond Hag- Lennon. edorn. John F. Limerick represented the state association of the men on the reviewing stand.

The parade disbanded on the grounds where the field day events were held.

Following the parade to the grounds the public mingled with thousands of members of the order of wheels, whoop-is, refreshment stands and games was there.

The crack drill team from Danbury lodge proved its superiority over other competing teams by win- reached his desk at the executive ning first prize of \$20 with a won-derful exhibition. A figure of special when remaining in the capital. The President had Secretary Hyde endorsement of their candidate for interest was the spelling of the word M-O-O-S-E. This team has a guest last night. The agriculcaptured prizes in every field day ture secretary motored to the for the last seven years. The South Norwalk lodge won second prize of and Herbert Hoover, Jr., departed \$10 and New Haven lodge received by automobile for the White House.

honorable mention. In the contest for women drill teams, Danbury also won first prize

letters and went through other maneuvers like their elders. . The Bridgeport team captained by a boy of nine, won first prize and his appearance and manner of receiving the prize cup for his team attracted special admiration. New Haven mountains.

Hoover proposal for a one third mentioned as a possible compromise selection.

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Wynne said at the time he was not an active candidate but would accept the office if tendered, in the compromise selection. Junior order won second place in this contest, the prize being a lov-

year were awarded as follows to this year's winners: Best appearance in line for parade, Norwich lodge; Middletown chapter; New Haves junior order; coming longest distance. Etamford lodge; Stamford lodge; Stamford chapter; Bridgeport junior order; description order; Indianal genius and turned out to be 'It's greatest rascal." 'I suppose Herald, is dead at his home here after a long illness.

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largest percentage of members line, Rockville lodge, 61 per cent; Wallingford chapter, 45 per cent Norwich junior order, 56 per cent; best banner in parade, Waterbury odge; Danbury chapter; Bridgeport junior order; best appearing degree team in parade, Danbury lodge; Danbury chapter; Bridgeport junior order; lodge having youngest dicta-tor in line, Wallingford, Robert No-

lan, 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 Bolton yesterday. Robert May, Asylum band played for New Haven chairman of the committee, and and they gave a short concert following the parade formation. Showers Were Light

to force the committee to hold the sons in the party. First a baseball drills in the Armory proved to be game was started, the married men only a threat and the drill judges playing the single men. The married wearing slickers continued with the men, with the support of Charles contests. The rain did not in any Rogers and Dusty May, both galway affect the performances of the loping around like colts, proved too Hot Dog Stand

The refreshment stand on the grounds where hot dogs, sods and lodge and Manchester chapter ungames were in charge of a committee of which Howard Murphy was chairman. Lebro Frachhia was chairman of the grounds committee, which handled the crowd and parking of cars also the erecting of booths and taking them down. Yesterday this committee was at work cleaning the grounds and taking down the stands.

Drill Field The drill field for the drill contest was wired off into a space of seventy-five feet square, the regulation STATE'S DELEGATES order. The stands were erected on the grounds south of the drill field, which piece of land is raised higher than the field for drills and workers and spectators had a fine view of the contests. State officers present stated that the field was the best laid out that the order has met

This year's convention and field day was more successful from a secial standpoint than any previous convention and the visitors had only praise for the town officials for their courteous treatment and residents in general. A number of the visitors found it necessary secure rooms in private homes, the hotels being taxed to their capacity. Following the awarding of prizes Brainard Place where a dance was held and the members stayed until

officers of the Men's Association. With this year's convention and Neil described the general nature of but we forget ours." Meriden City band, leading the Mer- field day is the fact that in 1928 iden delegation, was next in line, the when the last state convention was Meriden delegation wearing white held in Manchester, John F. Limcoats and stove-pipe hats and carry- erick was elected to his first office on the state association and at this Franklin D. Roosevelt, Cummings, convention was dictator of Manchester lodge under whose suspices the convention was held. He was also town Junior order and Middletown elected for the seventh consecutive lodge came next, these units being year to the office of state treasurer. Mrs. George Snow, Sr. Regent of corps. Lead by the St. Francis Or- Manchester chapter did not lead the phan Asylum band the Elm City Manchester delegation as she also chapter, junior order and men's is now a member of the state lodge were next in line. Walling- officers of the Women's association ford chapter and Wallingford lodge and she marched with that body at followed. Then in order came Nor-wich chapter and junior order and gent Mrs. Joseph Chicoine lead the

Following is a list of the members erick; assistant treasurer, William. D. Warnock; chairman of publicity, William E. Egan; Herbert Kerr, William J. Brunelle, Charles A. Irons, Joseph Pongratz, James Mc-Parland, Paul Quish, Joseph Quish, Francis Limerick, Pasquale Anniellio, Fred Behrend, George Tomilson, Michael Dillon, Howard Murphy, Michael F. McCann, Mrs. Frank A. Montie, Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. Henry Vaillant, Mrs. Albert Yost, Mrs. Joseph Chicoine, Mrs. Frank

PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM FISHING TRIP

Washington, June 27.—(AP) After a quick trip from his fishinging camp in the Virginia mountains. and the events for the day got un- President Hoover today turned to der way at three-fifteen. A midway the National and International tasks he left behind him last Saturday. Arising shortly after dawn day, the Chief Executive left mountain retreat at 6 a. m

Mr. Hoover sat at his desk only a few minutes this morning before Secretary Stimson entered his private office. Although the secretary of \$20. New Haven won second.

Of special interest was the contest for junior order teams made up of girls and boys who worked out through other. national situation surrounding the Hoover proposal for a one third

REMSEN CRAWFORD DIES Prize Cup Awards

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Prize cups which arouse the inter
of the old New York World and at of the lodges and chapters each later on the staffs of the New

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 South Manchester fire department had a made-to-order day for its annual outing at Osano's cottage in William Mack and George Trueman as the other two members, proved themselves masters in the art of Light showers which threatened arrangement. There were 70 permuch for the single men and were awarded the wreath of laurel by a score of 9 to 8.

Dinner was served by Osano and ice cream could be purchased did a then followed the speeches, with good business and was handled by Fire Commissioners William J. a corp of workers from Manchester | Crockett and E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., participating. Talks were also der Fred Wippert. The booths and given by First Assistant Chief Daniel Haggerty, who did not find it necessary to tell how fires were fought in Rockville, Thomas Hassett, foreman of No. 3 and Second Assistant Chief and Foreman of No. 2 Joseph Chambers.

Chorus singing was in charge of Samuel Turkington. Some of the outers went fishing. In this contest Charles Femton, second assistant foreman, carried off the honors.

SEATED AT PARLEY

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

gation chairman, adding a National convention to his political experiences of less than two years, remained at state headquarters where you a graven image, or the likeness scores of callers found him. His of any thing which the Lord thy chairmanship may make him an active participant if Connecticut, fulfilling expectations, joins with others in the battles for Smith, for repeal and on other issues to be

An item of interest in connection when National Committeeman Mcconvention proceedings.

Homer S. Cummings of Stamford speut the week-end finishing his speech to second the nomination of one of Roosevelt's two floor managers, nevertheless is bound to cast his vote as a delegate at large for-Smith. A plea for harmony among Connecticut Democrats was issued by Alfred J. Phillips who had been active in Smith's headquarters. "Let's hear no more in Connecticut of the 'Old Guard-New Guard' proposition" he said, "but let's ahead militantly for those principals of government which are true and fine and enduring."

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, with a

threat to take the question to the convention floor for settlement. A movement started among Old Guard leaders to insist on the immediate election of David E. FitzGerald former New Haven mayor and delegation vice chairman, to succeed National Committeeman Archibald McNeil. Contending that the State convention's resolution asking Governor Cross to recommend a man for the post is void through an error in phrasology, the Old Guard demanded the group proceed at once

Reorganization leaders who are supporting Roosevelt's candidacy although bound to vote for Smith, were equally adament in their stand that the election should go over unthe presidential nominee is choosen, in according with the State convention resolution

Backed By Governor 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.

FitzGerald was an avowed candidate for the post against McNeil beendorsement of their candidate for another term, but a substitute resolution presented by Prof. Richard J. Smith of Yale Law School, deferring the question to the National delegates was carried.

FitzGerald spoke in support of Prof. Smith's resolution which askgovernor's advice on the of the committeeman and ed the committeewoman. Another speaker in favor of the substitute was Kenneth Wynne, the governor's executive secretary who last week was mentioned as a possible compromise and the Holy Spirit," said Rev. Mr.

belief it would be in the interest of as ideals to youth and this has conparty harmony.

CEMETERY DESECRATED

SAYS GOD SENT TRADE SLUMP FOR MEN'S GOOD

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Englund was also elected reporter for the English papers and Rev. Harry Erickson of Somerville, Mass., for the Swedish papers. The meeting voted to award a Christian flag annually to the League voted the best for all-round efficiency. Rev. Hjelm welcomed the delegates and introduced Pastor Erickson of the host church, who in turn extended the welcome of the local League to the visitors. Church Crowded

The inspirational rally Emanuel Lutheran church Saturday evening attracted one of the largest of gatherings ever to attend the first church service of the annual convention. The church was packed to capacity to hear Rev. Bengtson speak on "The Value of a Promise," taking for his text Deuteronomy, 4:23—"Take heed un-



to yourselves, lest ye forget the covenant of the Lord your God, which He made with you, and make God hath forbidden thee." "As important as the material

things of life is our contract with God," said Rev. Bengtson in his opening message. "By this contract He agreed to fulfil certain things Hold First Meeting and he has extracted from us a Before going to the Stadium the promise to abide by certain things. and he has extracted from us a elegation had its first meeting This covenant is entered into a baptism. God never forgets His part Baptismal Contract

Mr. Bengtson stressed the importance of baptism as a contract with God, a contract greater than any man-made contract. "Have you remembered, have you kept the faith?" he asked in closing his ad-

Rev. Mr. Bengtson is a dynamic, clear and forceful speaker, remarkably and easily to understand. At both the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon sessions he brought a message to the convention delegates and visitors that made the conference feel very fortunate in having secured his services. Evening Service

The evening service opened with hymn sing led by Helge E. Pearson. Rev. Martin L. Cornell of Worcester, Mass., led the devotionals, and Herbert Johnson, president of the local League, made a brief address of welcome, assuring the delegates that everything possible would be done to make their stay in Manchester a visit long to be re-membered. President Hokenson responded for the conference and thanked the local League for its efforts in making the convention a

The G Clef Glee Club sang "Calm as Night," by Bohn and "This Holy Hour," by Nevin; the Beethoven Glee Club sang "Gloria" by Buzzi-Peccia, the Pilgrims' Chorus from Wagner's "Tannhauser," and "Deep River," by Burleigh; and the combined Beethoven, G. Clef, children's chorus and Junior Glee Club sang "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach, and "The Countless Host" by Grieg. Helge Pearson directed all the choruses.

350 At Communion More than 350 Leaguers participated in Holy Communion at the morning worship at 10 o'clock yes-terday and once again the church was taxed to its capacity. Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm delivered the con-fessional service, taking as his subject the three words "Come Unto Me." Rev. Hjelm said that these words represent the program of Christianity for all time, that they are the sum and substance of every religious message.

Music was furnished by the church choir, which sang "Fierce the Wild Billow" by Noble, "Open Your Eyes" by McFarlane. The communion service was in charge of Rev. Theo-dore Forsberg of New Hampshire, Rev. Harry Erickson of Somerville, Rev. Henry Hokenson of Everett, Mass., and Mr. Hjelm.

Final Session The final convention assembly was held at 3:30 o'clock yesterday after-noon at South Methodist church, By pecial request, James Hutchinson played a half-hour program of Lutheran chorals on the Case Memorial Chime. Long before the service began, the church was filled and many were turned away at the door.

"The world needs Christians to-day who are filled to overflowing with the gift of the grace of God tributed to our present condition.

Cites Ivar Kreuger He cited the case of Ivar Kreuger, who was held as the world's greatest. financial genius and turned out to be

Miss M. Myrtle Fryer, daughter he asked; "Can't people today realize they must stand before the judgment seat of the Aimighty god?" warm, Christians have become worldly until they love the dollar more than the church. It is your duty," he told the Luther Leaguers, "to spread the word of God and I challenge you to take Christ and lift of Port Chester, N. Y., an intimate him up by an honest God conscious friend of the bride, and Mrs. Robert

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Rossener, The Hartford District Luther Lealeft by automobile for a leisurely gue chorus of 200 voices, under the direction of Helge Pearson, sang trip to their new home which is sit-"Praise the Lord," Maunder; "Even uated in the Pasadena residential Me," Warner; "That Word Shall Still," Bach; "Onward Christian district of St. Petersburg. The bride has been the guest

Christiansen; and the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah. Henry Bonander of New Britain Normal school, she has been gold is the basis of all value. What ponded to by Jessie J. Ross, Britain presided at the organ. oburn Takes Trophy The Peter Froberg trophy, a milver 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, awarded for obtaining the largest number of

subscriptions to the Conference Luther League paper.
Somerville, Mass., won the Christian Flag for the League showing the greatest all-round efficiency during the year, this League also having won the award last year. Worcester District was announced as the best all-round district of the Conference.

It was also announced that the Christian Conference of 1988 would be held at Hartford, and that the Bushnell Memorial has already been secured as the scene of the Conference sessions.

creasing number of suicides through-out the world and said that "the

world has gone mad with despair because of financial ruin. Have

these people no knowledge of God?

Dollar Before Church

"Christians have become

life from day to day."

Soldiers." MacDougall;

Saviour."

KILLED BY HEAT

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

Francis Pettit, 65, collapsed yesterday while working at an ice station. He died before medical aid could be obtained. Louis Litar, 76 was prostrated to-

day while walking along Main street and was admitted to St. Vincents hospital. His condition was reported as not serious.

Sixty centuries ago priests took weather forecasts nightly from the summits of their

of Mrs. Margaret Fryer of 558 Cen-ter street and the late Harry Fryer, was married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock to William E. Rossner of St. Petersburg, Fla. The ceremony took place at the parsonage of the South Methodist church on Spruce street, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the church, officiated. Others present were Miss Violet R. Slater

Manchester High school and New ment of the world's resources, yet Skene of Hamilton who was kindergarten teacher and later su- gives it that value? An interna- Boston, Mass., grand president. tendent of the junior department of the same basic value as gold." the South Methodist church school. interested in Girl Scouting, and a tireless worker among the young of an international currency, based

Mr. Rossner is a native of New the Spanish War. Later he was in the employ of the Federal government as chief clerk at the Panama canal. He located in San Diego and Florida his permanent home.

ORANGE AND GREEN

(Continued from Page One)

there were thousands who did not know he had started to speak before his brief address was ended. The Pontiff had intended to speak earlier at the beginning of the ceremony but the transmission family and he was delayed.

The Racine Journal-News and Racine Times-Call have announced a merger effective today. The new paper will be published under name of the Journal-Times, at the offices of the Journal-News.

CHAPLIN SAYS SHORTAGE OF MONEY, CRISIS CAUSE

leading economists he met on world tour, recently completed, could find nothing wrong with his

money," Chaplin said, "Commerce of the Ladies' Auxiliaries to the Orhas developed through the expan- der of Scottish Clans was held. Tosion of credit, but without a corre- day, for the first time in Canada, monding expansion of currency. velopment of industry and our Na- vention. About 500 delegates are tional resources, while the expansion here from Canada and the eastern of currency was restricted on the United States. production of gold.

To Little Gold honor at a number of showers and "The production of gold is too social functions. A graduate of small to keep up with the developpervisor of kindergarten work in tional recognition of its purchasing the Eighth District for a number of power. Therefore by international years. She has also been superin- agreement any metal could be given For payment of war reparations. Chaplin suggested the establishment

on the par value of gold. He said that each nation to share York City and was educated in its in the \$8,500,000,000 set as the public schools. He attended Park amount to be accepted from Ger-College, Kansas City, for three many in war indemnities could be years, and left school for service in paid its proportionate share of the international currency he proposes. Same Par Value

"This," he said, "would be fiduciary currency guaranteed by still has interests there but makes the Allies to have the same par value as gold. To insure this guarantee, each nation could deposit in a central bank a bond in proportion to the value of its share. Such a bond could be financed in each participating country by a bank loan or bond issue. Should a nation attempt to discount the currency, it would forfeit its bond.

"With the first allotment of this currency, each nation would agree to replace the original guarantee bond. which would be retired immediately, leaving silver as a bond to function in its place.

"Germany, agreeing to pay the ex-penses of launching this scheme, and recognize this currency at gold par value, would then be released from its debt, without any disadvantage to the allied countries. "It may be asked, how will this currency be redeemed?'
"Gold is not redeemed—neither

"The intrinsic value of gold as

would be this currency.

"The currency functioning would be added capital

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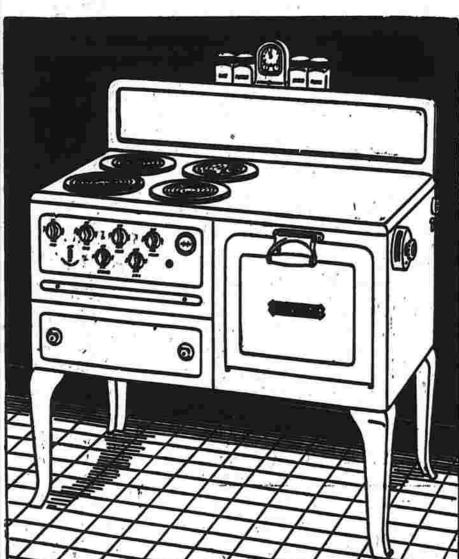
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HALF-HONEST FOLK

When the Right Rev. Irving P.

Johnson, Episcopal bishop of Colorado, told the graduating class at Union College the other day that the bane of American life is the

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MONDAY, JUNE 27.

TOLLS FOR HIGHWAYS The Bridgeport Telegram is advocating the establishment of the Merritt Highway-projected reliefparallel to the Boston Post Road from the Port Chester line to Washington bridge at the Stratford-Milford boundary-as 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 effeclive 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 licist who averts public wrath from most? 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 fif- lously honest according to their teen hundred million dollars—to the lights. The tragedy is that the states for self-liquidating construction. It is very well worth while considering seriously the application to some of this available financing it out of the treasury, Connecticut as they know how to be. They will certainly be a number of years must also know exactly where they completing it. On the other hand. if it were to be included in the scheme of federal financing, to be gence. 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

are, in the financial sense, wholly senger ever had. public responsibilities and that they

At a time like this, when the task possible without burdening future brought it down in a safe landing. 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 con-

vention opens at Chicago it presents opportunity and doubtful capacity to robes to receive the degree of doc- and start all over. . .

the Democrats who had held the a peculiarly enduring kind. reins of administration during these last eleven years and the Republi- Keller has been the object of a very cans who were on the outside seek- deep and very affectionate interest i ing to get in, and if the Republican not only to this entire nation but to party were still the organized, or- countless of thousands of foreigners derly co-operating unit it has always all over the world. It would be been and the Democratic party the no easy task to conjur up the visual- few blocks from 42nd and Broadturbulent, undisciplined, individualis- ization of another American con- way'." tic mass it has always been, there is temporaneously a parallel to Miss no slightest doubt that next fall the Keller in this respect. Helen Keller's Democratic party would be swept name was a household word for out of power under a deluge of many, many years before the nation

vantage 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 1982. But no troops, however advantageously placed, if they quarralled among themselves and substinct for the children, nor the children is the fathers; but to death for the children part to death for

nation's vast number of "half-truthful, half-honest" people, he touched on a flaw that usually gets over-

those that "make our political platsystem with the half truth that edu- that he expects James to take the tongue may be indig tion, irrita-

tion of its heritage. What the bishop seems to have been getting at is the fact that we do not live in such a clear-out, blackand-white world as we like to suppose. We may be betrayed, over and over, by political or business eaders, but the men who betray us aren't conscious villains. Instead they belong to that half-truthful, half-honest group which has lost the

The politician who accepts the support of a corrupt municipal gang and thearby helps to perpetrate it; the financier who fans the fiames of coal mine where men are as truly enslaved as Siberian serfs; the pub- or more ladies of the ensemble, at gist-these men, without exception, think that they are doing the right

They are, in other words, scrupulights by which they live are at

That is the point we must recognise if we are to iron out the kinks to enterprises like the Merritt in our national life. It isn't enough Highway. That road constitutes a to have leaders who are honest-for big job. On its own, and paying for most men, after all, are as honest are going. In plain English, they

QUICK TO LEARN

Sergeant Hilmer N. Torner, the marine corps clerk who won a navy a plane after the pilot had fainted, We have become so habituated seems to have had about as unusual to the idea that roads, bridges, etc., an experience as any airplane pas-

Torner had never taken any flying ought at all times to be ready for lessons and knew, to all practical notices" our free use everywhere, that it may purposes, nothing at all about pilottake considerable argument to con- ing a plane. So when his pilot vince the people of this state that fainted while carry him high over there is special merit, in some in- Camp Kearney he prepared to use stances at least, in the toll system. his parachute. Then, reflecting that None the less the question is at least | the pilot would die in the crash that fairly debatable as a general prin- seemed inevitable, he moved forward, dragged the pilot from the controls, flew the ship about until he is to provide as much useful work as got the hang of things, and then

and capability are well worth decoration. If the marine corps is producing many men like Sergeant

publications of photographs of ing and soon will start . . . As soon vantage and fabricated handicaps, of Helen Keller arrayed in academic tor of laws from famous Glasgow Were the situations of the two University gives rise to the reflection parties exactly reversed; if it were that this woman's fame has been of

For more than forty years Helen ever heard of Calvin Coolidge or Every particle of strategic ad- Herbert Hoover, decades before it

agreeing leaders ever yet won a nonogenarian ex-justice of the Subattle from an opposing force that preme Court, won his place of high was unified and determined though regard in the nation's heart only at every conceivable disadvantage in within the last quarter of a conposition. Perfect strategical ground tury. Elihu Root, whose position in is of no use to an army whose the public's notice has been of longer tactical operations are all wrong. duration than Miss Keller's, has Wherefore the question of what commanded the respect always but the Democrats at Chicago will do the deep interest only occasionally with their chances is an absorbing- of the country. Washington in his day, Mark Twain in his and, fan-Throughout the preliminary tastic though it may seem at first the affectionate interest they aroused and for the duration of its living contacts, than almost any

FRANK AND JIMMY Governor Roosevelt has written to Mayor Jimmy Walker asking him reply to the charges brought against him by Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstader Commit-These people, he explained, are tee. However, since he promises in sensation or scorched feeling. Somethe letter to send Jimmy a copy times this symptom is so noticeable forms, regulate the stock market of the eight volumes of evidence in and muddle our whole educational the case, and since the inference is cation will make a nation righteous." time necessary for their perusal, the tion from crowns, bridges or plates, As individuals, he said, not one of Governor does not anticipate an them would pick another man's early response from the mayor. No pocket; as members of a political doubt when it does come, perhaps fic blood infection. A diagnosis as to group or a social or economic class after the fall elections, it will consist the cause is in some instances they would blithely deprive a na- of, "Oh, yeah?"

more baffling mystery acts of a Broadway which daily rubs its eyes at the changes wrought by the

capacity to assay its own actions us Equity records, there were 9000 paid memberships. At the first of

Well enough to say that 7400 speculation and paves the way for a what has become of them? And panic; the industrialist who owns a what will become of a large percentage of the 1600 in a season that will offer work to a hundred

> partment store counters. more, many with years of songand-dance experience, have tried tists; have drifted to cheap bur- be caused by bacterial growth leycue shows and the traveling

The majority, it is said, now appear as hostesses at the myriad iance resorts. For 10-cents-adance, a sugar-daddy can now engage the company and presence of a beauty who, two years ago, would

Still, this does not account for those others who never paid Equity dues. Hundreds must daily relief; hundreds of others the "great white way."

Broadway Blues

At every corner, signs of topsy productons are in the offing with total assets of all concerned placed at \$500 . . . Which has led to the gag that the new co-operative show is one in which all prepared to share in the profits and none in the glittering pride of moviedom, has posted possible "closing Ritzy beadliners, who once deperformers in radio acts in hope of future air engagements . . .

gest play houses have banned all depression jokes from their stages. Since the sheriff waits outside some wouldn't be funny

The Bus Lady Among the more familiar figures of the streets have been the times daily and others similar for repeal. "bus sitters" . . . Year after year, which tend to strengthen the musthey have gone on warming up the seats of sight-seeing busses . . . It is their job to sit down at cer tain hours, thus giving suckers the appearance that the bus is fast fill-

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 Is-

The other day, when it was her time to move, she turned pleadingly to the driver and asked: "Can' make the "trip to Coney just

"Well, you see I've never been there. I seldom get more than a

GILBERT SWAN.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

A HEALTHY MOUTE AND

Few people realize how important t 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 hythe 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 that the patient is unable to think easily accomplished; in others both the correct diagnosis and the cure are extremely difficult to determine. Eczema of the tongue, or "geo-graphical tongue," is so-called because this disease may produce peculiar patches on the tongue resem-

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 taken on an entirely new and infithe pressure of the end of a pipe, nitely brighter tint since Postmas-or jagged teeth, or an ill-fitting ter General Walter F. Brown, long-plate. This trouble is often obstinate regarded as the administration's and may become dangerous and ma- star tight-rope walker and now conlignant. I advise that a doctor be ceded to be its prize Pollyanna as removal as soon as they are no-

bling a geographical map. This may

Small ulcers may form on the tongue following an accident or irritations by the teeth. Canker sores Heavily coated tongue is one of

the most common symptoms found which occurs in an unhealthy mouth when there is a lowered resistance and auto-intoxication.

Mouth ulcers or fever blisters generally arise from digestive disorders and from hyper-acidity of the stomach especially.

Bad breath arising from mouth or parts adjacent to it is one who isn't pleased with the rehave cost her weight in orchids to often due to decayed teeth, diseases of the gums, such as pyorrhes or trench mouth, or it may be caused everybody all at once resembles the round 9000 - to say nothing of by decaying food which has worked in under a bridge, or from infected nose and throat, indigestion and livhave drifted to the homes they left er trouble may all cause a bad in search of the razzle-dazzle of breath and coated tongue, the odor being very apparent when the

mouth is open during conversation. 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. Try to keep the tongue, teeth and tonsils always healthy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Exercise for Back) Question: Miss Della C. asks: What exercise 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 tense the muscles of the upper back will help straighten up and develop norexercises for this purpose are taken while lying face downward. An excellent one to take while lying in this position is to clasp the hands of these doors, you can see why it behind the neck and raise the head. erms and shoulders as high as possible, relaxing to the floor and raissible, relaxing to the floor and raising alternately from ten to fifteen about prohibition. Except, of course, times. Do this exercise two or three the Socialist party, which came out cles of the upper back.

> Question: Mrs. John V. inquires: "Does canned corn contain very much starch? If not, would it be all right to use it mixed with tome-

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

Question S. D. asks: Question S. D. asks: "Will you tell me what it is that makes me dizzy when I turn my head? When I lie down, or turn over in bed everything seems whirling around." Answer: There are many causes of dizniness, but from your short your trouble is caused by some leneck. Consult some doctor from one money. of the schools of manipulative We favor public construction and

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GRIMLY RESOLVE TO

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-Very soon now, i be as happy as kings.

The whole aspect of things has consulted for their treatment and well, announced that a prohibition plank would be framed at Chicago which would satisfy everybody.

Our Troubles Are Over Inasmuch as prohibition has sometimes occur on the tongues of been anticipated as the only postion and since the Democrate are in the mouth. The coating seems to 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 pluck the pansies and violets from our gardens in preparation for a great national love feast.

to please everybody else and anysults would seem to be an ingrate. Sometimes the process of pleasing 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 every-

Take prohibition, the most persistent issue of recent times. It isn't official yet, but there is considerable belief that the Republican platform will declare for enforcenent and then point out that the Constitution, through its electoral processes and other provision, offers ways and means of changing the

to please all. And what could be bolder than that? The American people keep forgetting their 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 fore and desclaim: "The Constitution, there she stands. Try and

change it!" possibility of a fight over prohibi-tion anywhere, but the Republican proclivity for smoothing out disstrictly in private is too well known to warrant further comment.

party trying to say what it thinks about prohibition, because a politi-

also usually bent on pleasing everybody and there seems no great struct the return of happy times, which now seems to be assured, thanks to other politicians such as

any public indication of what he 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 Other "Saving" Planks

Other prospective platform planks this year may be outlined as the manufacturers all the protection they want and whose effect will description it would appear that not be observed by the consumer. your trouble is caused by some le-sion or congestion in the verte-brae, or in the muscles of your and food but will not cost any

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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 City Council on Tuesday night by which he will show that there is to are made the city, he will state, will tery. incur a deficit of \$10,000 to \$15,000 next year. There is a possibility that a second meeting will be called the 27th Pursuit Squadron, U. S. A., to consider adding to the tax rate who was called home to the funeral as previously recommended by of his father a week ago, has re-Mayor A. E. Waite.

A conference of the City Council, Milne, and City Treasurer Parley B. city attended the funeral of Dennis ning in the Council Chamber. The urday. Mr. Fahey was formerly of statement of the mayor will show this city.
expenditures to date, and how much The Ladies' Aid society of year and how much the city will Hale street, Friday.
spend in excess of the amount esti- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson mateed from tax receipts,

voted together with other receipts Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Prospect will raise about \$75,000. The city street. has already expended \$42,000 of that Miss Edith Meda, Public Health sum. It is not expected that the Nurse of Clinton, spent the weekcity can collect the full tax list.

months, even if it does no new work, will still have the following amounts to pay out: Part payment of the GARDENSHIRE GIVES UP new entrance to city, \$8,750; police pay, \$4,000; fire department pay, \$2,700; health department, \$2,000; filteration plant for payroll, maintainance, \$2,000; city officials' salaries, \$1,500; City Court salaries, \$600; elections, \$800; rent, \$500; printing, \$375; water rent, \$1,500; Armistice Day observation and Memorial Fund, \$1,000; Juvenile Court, \$200; 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 will not do any new work there will be the necessity of caring for the 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 lunch 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, Stafford 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.

went to Pine Grove, Hazardville, leaving the church on Ellington avenue at noon. Sports were enjoyed and luncheon served Polish Band Reorganized

being reorganized by John Loalbo. the delegates generally, his pros-The latter directed the band for pects are good throughout the 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 musi-cians and the first rehearsal was held last Sunday.

Trivigno-Sadiak Miss Caroline Lucina Sadlak, daughter of Mrs. Julia Sadlak of in Columbia were greatly shocked 162 West Main street, and James to learn of the tragic death by his George Trivigno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trivigno of 33 Homestead street, Manchester, were unit- day evening. Mr. LaBonte with his ed in marriage at St. Joseph's Po- wife and family lived on a farm on lish Catholic church on Union street this morning at 9 o'clock, the single from the Center, for many years. ring service being used. Rev. Sigi-His three oldest children graduated mund Woroniecki, pastor, officiated. from the West street school last The church decorations were of year and shortly after the family palms, roses and flowers in season. moved to Williamtic. There were three bridesmaids, Miss Fannie Trivigno of Manchester, sis- ing heard about the neglect of ter of the bridegroom; Miss Helen many motorists to go to the right Sadlak of Springfield, cousin of the of the rotary traffic at the Center. bride, and Miss Lilyan Satryb of The principal offenders are those this city. Anthony N. Sadlak, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were John Trivigno of ers were ordered to appear in town Manchester, brother of the bridegroom, and Maximilian Sadlak,

brother of the bride. The bride wore white sating and Venetian lace, with veil of Venetian lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried roses and lilies of the

The bridesmaids wore different colored gowns. Miss Trivigno wore pink organdie with white, Miss

A reception followed the cere- the leader. mony 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 parents, 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 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 Sad- for achievement in a project of the lak Confectionary store of West
Main street and Vernon avenue.
The groom is proprietor of the Turnpike Barber Shop, Mancheslak Confectionary store of West

George Herzog Wins Lamb Lewis Chapman of the Broad ing the past week at the home of of a nearby store for several days Mrs. Trythall joined her in Williin connection with a weight guess- mantic for the week-end. ing contest. The one guessing the nearest to the weight was to re- Friday at the home of Mrs. Kennath ceive the animal. It weighed 57% lbs. George Herzog of Orchard Several car loads of Columbia street guessed 58 lbs. and received people interested in gardens went the prise. The lamb was sold to on the garden tour and picule Fri-

Harry Morganson of Willington on MASONIC VETERANS Sunday where they enjoyed a pic-nic. Cars left National Bank building at 11 a. m. and the return trip was made at 8 o'clock. After the arrival of the members there was a basket luncheon followed by a program of sports in which almost everyone took part.

John D. Beasley John D. Beasley, 81, of Ellington, died Saturday at his home after several menths' illness. He was born in Ellington, June 23, 1851, and had lived in that place all his life.

Clara Beasley, of Ellington, and Mrs. statement at the meeting of the R. H. Kibbe, of Roselle, N. J. He conducted a farm in Ellington for Temple Saturday noon. The report many years. The funeral was held showed an addition during the past 1752, and was appointed First today at the home. Rev. John T. year of 62 new members and a large Master of Alexandria Lodge No. 22, be a deficit if the 9-mill tax voted Nichols, pastor of the Ellington number of eligibles signed up during April 28, 1788. The ideals and prinat a recent city meeting is carried Congregational church, officiated. the reunion. The total membership ciples of our Masonic Order which out. After all possible economies Burial was in the Ellington ceme- as of Saturday noon was 1,605 mem-

Clarence E. Aborn, a member of turned to duty at Selfridge Field. Judge and Mrs. John E. Fahey, Superintendent of Streets George B. David and James E. Fahey of this Lebnard has been called for this eve- Fahey of Westfield, Mass., on Sat-

money will be needed to conduct city Rockville Methodist church will meet business until the close of the fiscal at the home of Mrs. Edna Lutz of

and daughter, Sylvia, of Bloomfield, The 9-mill tax which has been were week-end guests of Mr. and

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The city, during the coming six Charles Mead, of Union street.

MOVE TO CURB SMITH

Roosevelt probably will be nominated on the first ballot," the Tennessee delegate decided today "in the interest of harmony" to withheld 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 nominat-

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 pleasvere in charge.

The members of St. John's Parish 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 The Polish American Band is as I can see from circulating with

COLUMBIA

Many friends and old neighbors own hand of Charles LaBonte at his home in Willimantic on Wednesthe Hebron road, about two miles

A great deal of complaint is becourt, 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 pro-

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

pink organdie with white, Miss Satryb yellow organdie with white, and Miss Sadlak green organdie with white. They carried variation roses,

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

Mr. and Mrs. G. Blume and little Schriefer.

Raymond Cobb of the Junior class of Windham High school, was awarded the \$5 Rotary Club award mond's is poultry.
Shirley Trythall has been spend-

ier sunt in Willimentic. Frid Miss Harie Field spent the night

Tripp of Willimshitic. Several car loads of Columbia Charles Trapp of East street, whose children wanted it for a pet.

Pythian Sisters Picnic

Nearly a hundred members of ware visited, in Coventry, Manufold County Farm Bureau. Six gardens were visited, in Coventry Manufold

BROKE RECORD HERE

Attendance At Reunion His New High Mark: 74 Deaths In Year Reported.

Seventy-four members of the Masonic Veterans' Association died during the past year, according to Mr. Beasley is survived by his the report of Secretary William B. wife, Mary L. Allen Beasley; four Hall of Wallingford, read at the daughters, Misses Florence, Eva and opening session o. the annual reunion of the association in Masonic

> Ira B. Smith of Branford, who holds the Association service jewel Association's compliments on at- as you assemble here testify your taining the age of 92 and for his regard for these principles and your record membership in Masonry of belief in them.

The Sixty-Second Reunion declared one of the best ever held in the State, and a record for attendance was made. The session pened at 11 a. m. with an address of welcome by Master Peter Wind of Manchester Lodge, No. 73, host to the Veteran Masons. Master Wind's address follows:

Master's Welcome

"You who have passed your silver anniversary of Masonic affiliation honor to have you with us today and are assembled here today to celebrate your sixty-second reunion. This year our country celebrates the away a pleasant memory of this bi-centennial of one whose name is dear to all Americans and to all Masons, the Father of our Country, George Washington. It is therefore especially proper and fitting that ard J. Nickerson gave the opening you should gather here in our town for your reunion during the celebra- Masonic memorial erected in honor tion of the bi-centennial of this great Mason, for he visited our town during one of his trips through Con-Nickerson introduced Grand Master

true spirit of hospitality a cordial and hearty welcome. "George Washington needs

eulogy.
"'Tis splendid to live so grandly That, long after you are gone, The things you did are remem-bered, And recounted under the sun;

That a nation stops on its way, And once a year, with banner and Keeps its thought of your natal

To live so bravely and purely

day." "You are all familiar with story of his life, how he lived the life of a true Mason, a life of brotherly love and service, serving God, country and humanity. He en-tered Fredericksburg Lodge Nov. 4, ciples of our Masonic Order which practiced in his daily life have been carried on by those who have come after him and will continue to be as the oldest member was voted the carried on. You who are veterans

> "You are Veterans of a great fraternity. Many of you are still actively engaged in the work of the Masonic order, enriching your respective lodges by rendering assistance and giving advice to your younger brothers. strength and goodly number of your association are an inspiration to those of us of the Masonic order to whom time has not yet allowed the privilege of joining your ranks.
> "It is a pleasure and great you will enjoy this visit and carry

Grand Master's Speak Following the welcome the retir-ing Venerable Grand Master Leon-Chicago, June 27.—(AP)—It appearing to Judge J. M. Gardenshire that Alfred E. Smith is "no longer a real menace and that Governor a real menace and that Governor Lodge No. 78 extend to you in the rection of the life of George Washington. Winthrop R. Buck, Grand Secretary and other past grand officers, also spoke. Following the meeting and elec-

tion of officers, a rosst beef dinner was served in the banquet hall to the visiting members. Chaptain F. Malot of Derby gave the invocation. Mrs. William Bray oftered.

Minstrel Show entertainment committee from Manchester Lodge presented a minstrel show following the banquet with the following members of the with the following members of the lodge in the cast: John McLoughlin, chairman of the entertainment committee and interlocutor; David Beard, Andy Anderson, William Dillon and Henry Armistrong, and men; William Spencer, Ben Besoit, Corwin Grant, Paul Volquardean and Roger Winton, soloists; Roy Norris, John Hayden, Richard McLegen, James Nichols, James Beier, James McLegen, James Nichols, James Beier, James McLegen, During the ministrel band under the direction of the condition of the interview of the improvement in the condition of Senora Leonor Liorente Calles, whose husband, former President term of one year and ten months to Nathan S. Cutler of Brookfield street. This is one of the closest farms in Manchester and has been operated by successive members of the Keeney family since before Manchester was incorporated. Marathon Keeney was a Civil War veteran and ber operation for a brain tumor, but had not been allowed in her hospital

minstrel band under the direction of Ebbie Weiman played.

Interesting Carring.

One of the interesting features of the Reunion was the exhibition of a hand-carved and iniaid placque made of 1,500 separate: places 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 School held its regular monthly so-Wethersfield and represented nearly cial Friday evening on the lawn of four months work. Experts who viewed the work compared it favorably with carvings of the Passion freshments were served on the Players of Oberammergau.

Secretary William B. Hall an-nounced 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 l. Trotter, John McLoughlin, 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 Brag" a military publication. He leaves a widow and three

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

The Wapping Christian Endeavor an active member of Drake Post, G. had not been allowed in her hospital Society held a short business meeting last Thursday evening at the operate the farm until this year visit was taken as an indication that home of Miss Doris Benjamin, when they decided, having entered she was improving. No official Carter, motored to Jewett City last the pond known as Roaring Lake in Thursday, spending the night at the home of Mr. Carter's parents.

Glastonbury which is to be devolephone of Mr. Carter's parents.

The Wapping Federated Sunday present who enjoyed the games. Re-

Fred Duffy of West Hartford. Elizabeth Park Saturday afternoon cemetery, Manchester. for an outing.

The state commissioner of domes-

must be muzzled or properly cared for due to the appearance in town control rabid dogs. There were two dogs, one owned by Jean Shepard of South Windsor and one by Walter Shepard of Spencer Repeating Rifle.

The Yonkers Herald-Statesman S. Nevers of Wapping, examined at carries an extended news story of the State Health laboratory which the exercises and tributes paid showed the dogs rabid and Charles the deceased principal by various L. Johnson, commissioner on do- officials.

mestic snimals has declared quarantine effective teday. Dogs-must be kept on the premises of their owners or on leash.

GENERATIONS IS LEASED

which was followed by a social time, other lines of business, to lease it. Rev. and Mrs. David Carter and Edward Keeney, one of the sons, Mrs. Mabel Bennett, mother of Mrs. has purchased a six acre tract and

with Miss Mary Hills, a sister of Yonkers, N. Y., as a teacher and ation. Mrs. Preston.

Mrs. Loretta McGrath of South
Windsor will attend the Democratic

is a principal of School No. 4,
was highly honored in the closing
exercises of the school last week convention in Chicago this week, as when school board members, chilan alternate in the place of Mrs. dren of the school and parents took part in exercises in memory of Miss Miss Doris L. Benjamin took her Sunday school class of girls to ago. She is buried in St. James's

She was the daughter of the late Maurice and Mary (Cody) Moriarty tic animals has ordered that all and was born on Pine street. Her dogs in town of South Windsor father was one of the old employes The Yonkers, Herald-Statesman

MRS, CALLES IS BETTER. SAYS HOSPITAL REPORT

Boston, June 27,-(AP) - The week end brought news of a slight

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 spe-ciolist, performed the operation on the senora.

He went for a frisk walk through streets near his hotel and walked with alacrity, swinging his cans.

Members of the Calles party, defreshments 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 with Miss Mary Hills a sister of the Calles party, despite indications that the senora was slightly better than last Saur-day, agreed the senora was in critical condition and that several days might elapse before it could be said she successfully withstood the oper-





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SHOPPING NEWS

"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

condition by sending them at regu-lar intervals to Hale's Hygeonic Dry Cleansing Department. Silk frocks and silk or wool coats are thorough-ly cleansed and pressed for \$1.00 having thus described the day, we To the tune of "Maryland, My 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 Petitjean's worn by Greta Garbo in "As You whole delegation rese and cheered New French Beauty Shoppe. Call

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 cocktails, 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 evaporated 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

in church Sunday, and had just decided that Manchester people were turning good in these depression days, when we realized the newcomers were probably convention

Adorable children's cotton dresses with nicely finished details are sell-ing at Rubinow's for \$1 each in all panelling. Dozens of great Ameri-

Home-Made Tan You can get a coat of tan even if you stay at home. Rub some olive oil or sun-tan lotion on your skin and stretch out in the back bathing suit.

hope it doesn't rain before you read this) it seems a good idea to call up the New Model Laundry (Dial 8072)

Maryland," Governor Ritchie, as cool-looking as ever despite the swelter in the stadium, threaded his

have your laundry done. Movie Clothes Do you know that American

movies set fashions, rivalling Paris? A copy of a coat worn by Joan Desire Me", and also to the extreme him. square crown felt sailor with chin strap which she wore in this film. You'll see something like them in the stores before long.

You can outfit your house reasonably with door and window screens supplied by G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Mon-This firm makes strong, durable tana, his rival for the permanent at the display. also combination frames for glass or came to his place in the Montana

Bow For The Cow Americans use 30 per cent more milk per person than ten years ago.

Now that you're serving lots of cool salads, how would you like to was started around the hall by a insults the intelligence of American The argument over this convenknow that we found a delicious Rus- Garner band. Behind marched the citizens. The rugged courage and tion post had reached a stage of sian Dressing for 29c the jar at Texans, with a huge picture of their honesty of that eminent lawyer, extraordinary sharpness today. Pinehurst Grocery?

One thing women are willing to pay and pay for is stockings. They really don't expect stockings to last very long. What they care about mostly is how a pair of hose looks.

The convention of ficials got into action and the band filed out of the hall as a bevy of assistant sergeants-at-arms urged delegates and spectators to their mostly is how a pair of hose looks.

The convention of fred E. Smith by declaring he never that our platform pledge Democratic members of the United States Sentate and House of Representatives to propose to conventions of the sev. Run On, Not In, Hosiery

ON RELIEF MEASURE

Washington, June 27 .- (AP) -

Congressional conferees on the un-

employment relief bill failed today

a disposition to consider President

Hoover's contention that emergency

Chairman Norbeck of the Senate

conferees on the \$2,800,000,000 bill.

said no agreements were reached in

He indicated a disposition among

"I realize the difficulty of getting

"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 Presi-

dent's wishes will be given every

consideration possible as to the dis-tribution of the \$800,000,000 relief

fund in order that needs of the

CZECHO-SLOVAK PLOT

his diplomatic post and President

Hoover accepted the resignation

with an expression of "deepest re-

Rathesky, who called upon Presi-

dent Hoover personally several days

ago, gave no reason for quitting his

post. He did, however, express a

dered and the fine . place you have

been able to make for yourself in

"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

Rathesky is a Boston banker.

The President's letter added:

the diplomatic service."

situation may govern.'

RATHESKY GIVES UP

ing progress.

the conferees to listen to President

to reach an agreement, but showed

NO AGREEMENT YET

RECORD IS EQUALLED IN NEW BRITAIN GOLF

Burt Resnik of Race Brook Shoots 69: Grant 72 and Ahern 80 In Amateur Tour-

New Britain, June 27.—(AP)— aid funds should be distributed on Burt Resnik, of Race Brook equalled the basis of need. the amateur course record at Shuttle Meadow with a 69 while playing in the qualifying round of the state a two and a half hour session this amateur golf championship this morning, but added the negotiators morning. A total of 130 entrants would make another attempt this including Charles Clare, state ama- afternoon to iron out the differences. teur champion; Bobby Grant, runner-up last year and the leading amateur golfers of the state, teed Hoover's arguments for distribution off today either at Shuttle Mesdow to the proposed \$300,000,000 emeror Indian Hill for the qualifying gency relief fund on the basis of round. The round of 36 holes is dineed. vided between the two clubs. Medal scores for the double round will de- a bill to suit the Senate, the House cide the five man team event being and the President." Norbeck said, conducted in conjunction with the "but really I feel like we are mak-

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

Out 435 425 834 446-85-69 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 Ahearn of Willimantic who carded an 80 and Bobby Grant of Wethersfield who shot one

over par for a 72. At a meeting of the Connecticut State Gold 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 S. 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 high opinion of the CzechoSlovakian Shuttle Meadow club. Slow motion people. In accepting the resignation, pictures of Bobby Jones, Joyce the President said he did so "with Wethered and Harry Vardon will be the deepest regret because of the shown to Connecticut golfers for distinguished service you have ren-

REDS AMONG VETS

Washington, June 27.-(AP)-Renewed Communistic activities stirred the bonus-seeking war veterans encampments today as an aftermath of internal disputes within will continue to render valuable serthe ranks.

Six members of the Workers Ex- Rathesky's brief letter to the Service Men's League, a Communist Chief Executive follows: organization, were arrested at one-encampment and held for investiga-tion. They were distributing a twopage bulletin attacking the veter- "The opportunity you have given ans' leaders who were frantically me to serve my country in this office all honest Democrats must concede

CHICAGO PARLEY OPENS AS BATTLES THREATEN

(Continued from Page Cae)

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

The high ceiling was entirely hidden by red, white and blue in wide can 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.

As organ and band really warmed Keep your summer clothes in good yard for a few minutes a day. If up to their work and began mixing you're not too bashful, put on your state songs with the repertoire of popular melodies, the convention began for the first time to respond

and find how little it will cost to way to his seat amid an ovation His whitening, curly hair gleamed under the camera lights. Cheered by Texans

William G. McAdoo, blue clad and smiling, found his place under the California standard with difficulty

Josephus Daniels of North Caroline, Wilson's wartime navy secre-

tary, found his place. Jouett Shouse, the party's executive chairman appeared on the plat-form and was much-photographed almost at the same moment that screens in half or full size, and chairmanship of the convention, delegation unrecognized by the

Hold First Parade

that they really wouldn't last but a Ed. Halsey of Virginia, the chief short time. There was a "run" on sergeant at arms, took turns bang-We noticed a lot of strange faces the hosiery department the next day. ing the gavel and ordering the crowded aisles cleared. The delegate section was nearly filled but the galleries were more than half empty.

Opening Prayers
It took nearly a half hour to get the crowd under any sort of control, and it was a quarter to one when Raskob presented Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, to pronounce the opening prayer.

Hatless, in coatless high-collared Salvation Army uniform,— dark blue with the white shoulder straps of her rank—she stood with over a billion dollars in Federal closed eyes and delivered her peti- taxes. tion in a voice clear but quavering with earnestness. It was a most impressive moment. She prayed for moral strength

"to combat the evils of selfishness, greed, indulgence and all unworthi-Then, with the crowd standing

again, Mme. Rose Zulalism of Massachusetts sang two stanzas of "The Star Spangled Banner." A record their votes for or against an great cheer went up as she con- amendment so plain, so simple, so cluded.

local arrangements committee, pre- the will of the people as a result of sented in a few words Mayor Anton the election." Cermak, who welcomed the visiting Democrats on behalf of "Chicago and all its citizens." His Honor got and all its citizens." His Honor got chicago, June 27.—(AP) —With a cheer when he reminded the delegates that he, too, belonged to the New York divided and quarreling party of Jackson, Jefferson and among themselves, and the opposi-

for repeal on prohibition. or repeal on prohibition.

Just as he finished, Al Smith for the opening session today amid came on the floor through the nar-enmities and resentments seldom row runway under the speaker's matched in party history. stand. At first he was recognized Roosevelt manager. They hands, smiling.

Al Gets Welcome his way through the crowded center chinery to work. aisle, to the New York delegation half way down the center, a noisy welcome slowly 'developed around cheers, and many others, including velt candidacy putting him within some of the Rooseveltians, joined in. But it was all over in a few sec- unless his organization is wrecked onds, as Smith took his place under meantime by the mounting dispute the New York standard. Seated, he over the vital issues of permanent Washington, June 27.—(AP)—A. C. Rathesky, American minister to turned and shook hands with Mayor convention organization and rules. CzechoSlovakia today resigned from Walker, directly behind him.

> The chairman was cheered when he paid tribute to Jouett Shouse, who has been in charge of Democratic headquarters in Washington, nore the hundred year tradition of

By way of a keynote of his own.

licity director.

There was throaty applause, too, when he indirectly asked that the party platform condemn prohibition.

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The way director, and horizontal applause, an

"It is not the function of the under the displeasure of many chairman of the Democratic Na-Rossevalt, delegates. Kentucky,

People Must Vote On It "Many of our citizens attribute these conditions to the 18th Amendment. After twelve years of practical experience living under condi-tions imposed by this amendment, trying to hold the rank and file in under you has brought to me great that the people themselves should line.

The bulletin urged increased "panhandling" on the streets and claimed credit for the resignation of Walter W. Waters, the veterans' the confidence you have placed in me."

that the people themselves should have an opportunity to vote directly on this important social question which is of greater accommic important which is of greater accommic important a \$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 \$1000. Calishan, who was in Milwaukee at the time of his pet's death, rushed home, bought 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

hang its head in shame for the de- fections are certain among crowd. Walsh sat watching, a red rose in his buttonhole, until a friend or two reached over to shake hands with him.

Ceit it attempts to perpetrate on the clitical of the United States in presenting the prohibition plank contained in its platform. That plank, Montana, against Jouett Shouse of The first parade of the convention dishonest that its mere presentation tive committee.

should be nutritious. Use Brown's butter, which is creamy and good to the taste, for both cooking and table use.

Recognizing this, a New York store once advertised "shocking stocking Amendment and definitely best in the Federal government all power pledge itself to secure the enactment in the several states of such laws as will restore tolerance and temperance, abolish the evils of old fashioned saloon, bring the liquor traffic under complete public supervision and control and, through proper excise taxes, relieve present taxpayers of an annual burden of

Home Rule Principle

"This recommendation stands foursquare with the state's rights and home rule principles 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 straightforward and so honest that Edward Hurley, chairman of the there can be no misunderstanding

UNDERCURRENT OF STRIFE Wilson and another when he asked tion rallying, the Democratic Nation-

So bitter was the undercurrent of by few, but one of those he bumped strife that both leaders and deleinto was James A. Farley, the gates appeared almost uninterested shook in the actual convention proceeds, confined by custom to such peaceful preliminaries as party keynote As the happy warrior thresded and starting the parliamentary ma-

The real business begins tomor-Out of a whirl of week-end dehim. Massachusetts, instructed for velopments had come unquestionable him, rose and gave him three signs of a swing toward the Roesestriking distance of the nomination So serious were the defections on these issues, however, that even a Chairman Raskob then launched in-to a report on the state of the par-ty. takes the par-ty in the state of the par-ty in the state of the par-ty. takes the par-ty in the state of the par-ty in the state of the par-ty.

An Old Tradition The major split was over the proposal of the Roosevelt captains to ig-

A check of the best information available indicated today the result would be exceedingly close when the question is put to a convention vote, probably tomorrow, with a simple medority required to decide. This is all the more serious to Roosevelt, since a defeat would be, concritical time.

like its authors, is so intellectually Kansas, head of the party's execu-

candidate, and the Californians carrying the Stars and Stripes beside their state flag. The convention ofsadly lacking in that convention."

| Extraordinary sharpness today. Through his manager, James A. Farley, Governor Roosevelt gave the sadly lacking in that convention." propose to conventions of the sev- report of a meeting at which it was

In the face of the Roosevelt defection, released yesterday by James Hamilton Lewis, behind Melvin Traylor, the Chicago banker, who almost became an active candidate by making a surprise speech at a delegation meeting, declaring he would rather see the party defeated than victorious through "demogogic" appeal to class interests.

Byrd of Virginia, Ritchie of Marythe Texas delegation, although not States to Istanbul, Turkey. actively joining in the dispute, all were consolidating their lines against the pounding of the Roosevelt men. A telegram was sent to White by W. W. Durbin, an Ohio delegate, asking him to step aside, but there was no immediate reply.

HAS RINGSIDE SEAT

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

Arriving at his office in the Capitol for his usual business day, the candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination brought with him portable radio set, tuned to receive the verbal picture of the fight in which he plays so prominent a part. The New Yorker's contact with Chicago, while he is in his office, is not entirely one way. An extension from the executive mansion's private telephone wire to his campaign headquarters in Chicago has been prought to the top of his big desk in

the Capitol. At mid-morning, James A. Farley, manager of his campaign, and Louis Howe, the man in the "whistling post" for the Roosevelt forces, rang up the governor to repeat expressions of confidence and map out plans for the convention opening to-

WEDDED 85 YEARS AGO. KIN RECALL THE DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Bailey of Hilliard street were married 35 years on Thursday, June 28. They paid little attention to the anniversary but their children determined to celebrate it and did so yesterday afternoon. When Mr. and Mrs. Batley returned after a short absence, they found tables set on the lawn and a and to Charles Michelson, the pub- the two thirds rule, and nominate by gathering of more than 25 relatives and friends from this and other towns. The guests brought with them the essentials for an appetising meal, as well as a basket containing 35 beautiful pink roses and other Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have lived in

chairman of the Democratic National committee to present a platform to this convention," he said. "But I urge each and every one of you delegates to demand a platform that will breathe a courageous determination to stamp out rackets and all forms of licanse that today are undermining the morals and exhausting the financial strength of the hest information.

Roesevalt delegates. Kentucky, North Carolina, Utah, New Mexical Mr. Bailey is a well known grain dealer. He is a native of Bucking-ham and Mrs. Bailey was Miss Edith Buell of Glead. They have one son, Bernard Bailey, of Gleatonbury, who is married and has one child. There is also one married daughter, Muriel, Mrs. Jesse Davis of Pachaug, and Miss Mary, Miss Helen and Miss Miss Mary, Miss Helen and Miss Alma Bailey, who live at home.

JUSTICE SERIOUSLY ILL

Toronto, Ont., June 27 .- (AP)-Justice J. F. Orde, member of the Supreme Court of Ontario, suffering ceded a blow to his prestige at a from a heart attack, was reported seriously ill at his home here today. Fight Over Chairman

Almost as close a division was indicated in the dispute over a permasent chairman of the convention,
and the decided tomorrow. DeWall Street Briefs

New York, June 27.—(AP) 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 re-

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 ac-quisition of the motor truck division of LaFrance-F.epublic Sales Corpor-ation 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 southside Chicago and Marquette University campus will bound Ralph Metcalfe, seeking the same achievements at Los Angeles this summer.

Let Wykoff, 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 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 blasting 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 in-

If Metcalfe is denied the chance may be because of a technicality. He is receiving financial aid from tions on these two issues, the oppo- Marquette for his services as a necessary to assist and protect the sition took heart after a period of trainer to the football squad. several states against violations of sinking hope. James A. Reed se- Trainers and coacnes are held in their laws by liquor invasions. Furtured a pledge from his wavering the same professional light by ther that the Democratic Party Missourians that they would stand Olympic bodies. However, Metby him. Anti-Roosevelt leaders calfe could be listed as the footsought to rally the Illinois delega- ball trainer's rubber, and be thor-James oughly clean of professional Melvin charges.

HONORS FOR FLIERS

Washington, June 27 .- (AP)-The Senate today voted Distinguished Flying Crosses to John L. Polando land, White of Ohio, and Murray of and Russell N. Boardman for their Oklahoma, and the Garner leaders in non-stop flight from the United

On motion of Senator Reed (R., Pa.), it revised a House bill awarding the two Distinguished Service Medals. The measure now goes to conference. Reed called attention to the

Senate's action in voting a cross for Amelia Earhart Putnam and contended a service medal was not adequate recognition for the aerial feat of Boardman and Polando. On motion of Senator Bingham

(R., Conn), the Senate included medals for Wiley Post and Harold Gatty for their round the world flight. Bingham explained that the Senate passed a bill giving medals

to Gatty and Post some months ago but that the House hadn't acted on it. This action was taken to expediate passage.

HOWITZER CO. DINES **RETIRING LIEUTENANT**

Helmer Anderson, who has been first lieutenant of the Horwitzer 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.

KILLED IN RIOT

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

The killing was the first to occur

ago.

The union is seeking to obtain contracts with companies operating on a non-union basis.

in the northern West Virginia mine

strike that began about two weeks

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FIND YOUTH'S BODY: MOODY AND JACOBS **MISSING 5 MONTHS**

Auto Ran Into River and Student Was Wedged In the quarter-final round. She will play Mary Heeley, young Irish player, in the semi-finals.

Mrs. Moody's expected victory gave the United States two representatives in the lest four of women's

-Nearly five months after two Harvard graduate students disappeared from Cambridge and two months following the discovery of the bedy of one of them, the mysthe body of one of them, the mys-tery o. their disappearance was play in that department to defeat cleared up westerday when their lan G. Collins and J. C. Gregory in a cleared up yesterday when 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,

Providence, R. I., June 27-(AP)

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 fol-lowed a search for about six weeks by Ambrose Houston, a Pawtucket telephone lineman. In his spare time, Houston worked with an im-

provised 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 do 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 vonth, started for Providence last night to claim the body.

PLANTS REOPENING

Buffalo, N. Y., June 27 .- (AP) The American Radiator Company announced today it would reopen its plant here tomorrow, after a shutdown of more than two months, and would recall more than 250

Several hundred workers returned to the Dupont rayon plant when it resumed operations last week after shut down for several months. The Wickwire Spencer Steel Company also announced it would

hearth furnace which had been inactive for several months. The dolphin is a mammal and, like the porpoise, is a species small whale.

reopen sometime this week an open

PERMANENT WAVE \$5.00 For the Remaining Month of June

MISS IRENE Room 105, Dillon Building, 904 Main St., Hartford.

REACH SEMI-FINALS

Wimbledon, England, June 27. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody continued her march toward the Wimbledon tennis championship today with a

tatives 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 1929 and 1930, continued their fine third round match, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

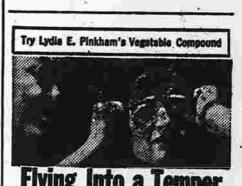
ANOTHER THEATER BOMB

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 bruned 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.



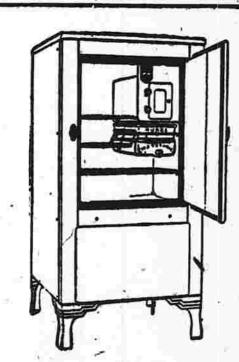
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A. P. News

The Democratic Convention.

Chicago-Roosevelt forces, confi-

New York delegation votes almost 3

to 1 to favor two-thirds rule. Melvin

Traylor says he prefers party de-

feat to victory "on a demagogic platform." Majority of platform

subcommittee expects a repeal sub-

Dublin-1,000,000 hear mass on

gress; Pope Pius XI sends benedic-

New York-The Rev. Dr. Francis

Warren, R. I.-Warren Sea

Scouts rescue three youths whose

canoe tipped over in a strong out-

at from \$400 to \$600 stolen from

store window by men who smashed

motor vehicle accidents in Massa-

Boston-Nine persons killed in

Hyannis, Mass .- Foye M. Mur-

Barry Wood, Harvard athlete, an-

of the veterans of Foreign Wars.

Plymouth, Mass .- Peter W. Pate

Harrisville, N. H. - Search for

Rev. Elbert W. Whitney, 82, retired

minister, continues through week

Boston-Irving R. Traverse, 29

Army Reserve officer, held on a

charge of impersonating a Federal

St. John's N. F .- Airplane wreck-

which Dr. Kuehnert and Arthur

about 100 men leave to join the

BOTH BIRTHS, DEATHS

Providence, R. L.—Contingent

"Bonus Army" at Washington.

Sullivan disappeared May 30.

DECLINE IS SHOWN IN

17.2 per 1,000.

of deaths was 6,739.

was issued today.

ments.

The 1931 legislature established a

MORE EARTHQUAKES

SLAYER ELECTROCUTED

Putnam, Conn.-Jewelry valued

going tide on the Warren river.

party to repeal.

mate.

Roosevelt.

tion by radio.

'Fighting 69th," dies.

the glass with a stone.

chusetts last week.

end without success.

QUICKLY RENTED

John Vicht of Middle Turn

West, owned a garage and had further use for it. He also cannot small barn that was no longer

use. He let a contract to me

Annulli of Hawthorns street

make a house out of them. Asset left the garage where it was

If a few drops of olive oil are

added to water when washing cha-

SHE HEALED OLD SORE

Had It for 30 Years-

It Went in 30 Days

Vichi already has rented.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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 basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Morton Downey—c out
5:15— 6:15—Lanny Ross, Tenor—east;
Don Redman Orchestrs—Dixie
5:30— 6:30—Easy Aces, Sketch
5:45— 6:45—Bing Crosby—č to c
6:00— 7:00—Irving Kaufman & Orchestra—Basic; Organalities—west
6:15— 7:15—Singin' Sam—Basic; Stern
Orch.—Dixie; Bennett's Orch.—
west (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: weaf (key) weel wild wiar wing weah wir wilt wire wey when weae with www waai; Midwest: wmaq well kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — with wiba ketp webe wday kfyr ckgw efef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wie wjax wfla-wen wied wem wme web wapi wjdx wemb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpro woai kthe kthe wfla-wsun wied wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa ksl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

East.
- 3:00—Pop Concert—Also south
- 8:30—To Be Announced 2:00— 3:00—Pop Concert—Also south
2:30— 3:30—To Be Announced
2:45— 3:45—The Lady Next Door
3:00— 4:00—May We Present, Vocal
3:15— 4:15—Skippy—east only
3:30— 4:30—Serenaders—c to c
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Orch.—Also south
4:15— 5:15—Skippy—midwest repeat
4:30— 5:30—Merry Madcaps — Basic
Pirate Club—wtam wwj wsal
5:00— 6:00—Donald Novis, Tenor
5:15— 6:15—Sonata Recital—East; Pirate Club—wtam web wday kfyr
5:30— 6:20—D'Avrey of Paris—Basic;
Pirate Club—wtmj webc wday kfyr
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00— 7:00—Historical Sketches—east
6:30— 7:30—Richard Crooks—Also south
7:30— 8:30—Parade of States—c to e
8:00— 9:00—Radio Forum—c to c
8:30— 9:30—Radio Forum—c to c
8:35— 9:45—Special Kiwania Program
9:00—10:00—Russ Columbo Orchestra
9:45—10:45—Cab Calloway Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery — Basic;
Sherlock Holmes—mt. and coast
10:05—11:05—Buddy Rogers Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Reser's Eskimos—Also c
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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BASIC CHAIN — EAST: wabc (key) wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckok wdre wcau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbl wspd wmal; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe wceo kmox EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wibw whee wibz wfea wore cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbre wbt wdod knox kira wree wlae wdsu wtoe kria wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfif wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva MIDWEST—wbem wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn BASIC CHAIN - EAST: Wabc (key) wmt wnax wkbn MOUNTAIN—kvor kls koh kdyl PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Westphal Orches.—c to c
2:30— 3:30—Artists' Recital—c to c
3:00— 4:00—Westphal Orches.—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Christian's Orches.—c to c
4:00— 5:00—Current Events—c to c 5:15—Vaughn de Leath—c to c 5:30—Hall's Orch.—coast out 5:45—Funnybeners—coast out

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

Monday, June 27, 1982

E. D. S. T.

4:00—Pop Concert Christiaan Kriens, director; with Janet Cooper, soprano. (To network in-

cluding WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WTAM, WWJ, WCAE, WSB, WKY, WSM, WAPI, WCKY, WMAQ, KSTP, WBFR,

4:45-Laurel Trio-Herbert Ander-

5:00-A. Everett Austin, Curator,

6:05-Serenading Strings. Chris-

5:15—Happy, Go and Lucky. 5:30—Pop's Pirate Club.

5:45-Swanee Serenaders.

tiaan Kriens, director.

Cloutier, director.

7:05—Hank Keene.

Sketch.

:00-Baseball scores.

man Cloutier, director.

Dorothy Berry, planist.

8:30-Richard Crooks, tenor.

7:45—Studio program. 8:00—Arthur Allen in

7:30—Chirley DeVoe,

WWNC).

4:30-Vocal recital.

Morgan Memorial.

son, director.

6:00—Bulletins.

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. Mrs. W. D. Crockett, director of physical education at the Y. spoke before the children of the Robertson and Hollister street schools in assembly last week explaining the program.

The playgrounds will be supervised every day but Saturday. In case of rain craft work will be continued in the craft shop at the Y and scheduled volley ball 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 basketry, painting on glass, sewing and carpentry work will be taught. Materials will be furnished

by the playground committee. 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 diamend have been recondition-

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 phy, 52, prominent Boston lawyer be available for the girls to play and amateur aviator, is killed and off their tennis tournament games. his wife injured in Crash of The same will hold good for the Amphibian. boys Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

day afternoons. It is proposed to organize teams in volley ball, serve-us ball, hit pin nounced. and regular baseball. There will also be instruction in folk dancing. The of Boston elected state commander 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 identified as parts of the plane in to do some sight-seeing their first day in town. Almost without notice the rain came down in bucketfuls, catching many of the badged and be-ribboned crew blocks from the nearest shelter.

But, in holiday mood, they took it

Mrs. W. Scott Durand of Chicago, is a Republican by label. But four years after working actively for the late President William Howard Taft, 5:45—Childhood playlet. she went campaigning in 1916 for 6:00—Time; weather; sports re- Woodrow Wilson. Yesterday she was in evidence at another Democratic Party-social this time-at the home of her friend, Mrs. Clarence N.

> Grover Whalen, New York's exofficial greater and master of sar- report of the Bureau of Vital Statorial elegance, is equally effulgent tistics of the State Department of on Chicago's Michigan boulevard. Health contained in the depart-Wearing a broad-brimmed Panama ment's monthly bulletin issued toand, symphonically blended costume day. Even more sharply dropping of grey and blues, heavy malacca rates are recorded in comparison stick swinging, he could be spotted with the first four months of 1930. today half a block off as he greeted,

Genevieve Clark Thomson, who saw her father, the late Champ same period of 1931, the number of 17 years ago.

Clark, attain a majority and then birth was 8,503 and the rate was go down to defeat under the two- 15.6 per 1,000 population. In 1930, thirds rule back in 1912, is rather the first four months brought 9,- ly. yes-and-noish about abolishing it 283 births, which was at the rate of

YACHTSMAN DROWNS

ward Young Clark, former high Ku Klux Klan official and more recently promoter of a new fraternal organization called Esskaye, Inc., has been pronounced sane by psychiatrists of the Cook county psychopathic hospital to which he had himself committed as a paranoaic.

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 Nearly one-third of the same self-committed as a paranoaic.

cue 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 department laboratories have ex-

moned by flares. The race, which was sponsored by the Cruising Club of America, start-ed Saturday afternoon. the Royal Bermuda Yackt Club and

McLEVY FOR GOVERNOR

per McLevy of Bridgeport to head said the city was shaken yesterday law violations recently. The vestes ticket for the State elections in by three more fairly sharp earth- sel was in charge of a man who November.

Cantonese navy.

Admiral Chan Chak's gunboats city election last year ran ahead of the Republican candidate, received the Republican candidate, received the gubernatoral nomination at his party's convention yesterday.

MICLEVY WHO WAS THE Socialist low subterranean rumblings which mayorality candidate of Bridgeport terrified the people.

Belated reports said that the towns of Cibuatian and Camotlan the gubernatoral nomination at his party's convention yesterday. party's convention yesterday.

His running mates will incide:
Louis Krahl of Meriden for lieutenGovernor Salvador Saucedo

mond of Hartford, secretary of

New York—The Rev. Francis
Duffy, 61, celebrated chaplain of
the "Fighting 69th."

Berlin—Dr. Ernst Scholz, 58, former minister of economics and retired leader of the late Guster

Bellefonte, Pa., June 27—(AP)
The convention, with Martin F.
Plunkett, of Wallingford as permanent chairman endorsed Norman
Thomas for the presidency and
adopted a platform favoring old age
passions, unemployment insurance
and a State bond issue for relief of
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The Chan Chak hoats were in
Hongkong harbor tonight for repairs following the battle.

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GERMAN FACTION CALLS FOR RETURN OF KAISER

of the Hohenzollerns to the throne given to Miss Eunice E. Koehler. of Germany was called for today by dent on convention eve, strive to from Albany, denies bad faith charge in refusing to support Jouett Shouse for permanent chairman.

was proposed yesterday at a party caucus by Alfred Hugenberg, Na- Mrs. Gilbert Storrs' Sunday. tionalist leader, who said the Nationalists favored a return of the monarchy Four more persons were killed

mission plank, without pledging and numerous persons were injured in political clashes yesterday. Albany-Gov. Roosevelt denies he In the meantime, at a secret mectasked any one to become running ing with Chancellor von Papen and General Kurt von Schleicher in Ber-Washington—Rep. Rainey, of lin, the chancellor was reported to Illinois, Democratic leader of House, have asked Hitler to curb the violin, the chancellor was reported to says his convention vote will go to lence of his followers.

There was an official denial that the meeting was held, but on reclosing day of 31st Eucharistic Con- liable authority it was learned the chancellor asked Hitler to take his uniformed followers off the streets because the constant fighting had P. Duffy, noted chaplain of the damaged Germany's cause Lausanne.

CONNECTICUT at the CONVENTION

Chicago, June 27—(AP) — The Connecticut delegates are wearing adges indicative of some of the Newton, Mass.—Engagement of high spots in the State's history. Mary Lee Hutchins and William 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 1932" 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 tempor-ary disappearance of Mayor William Rankin's baggage furnished the

only excitement. John M. Bailey of Hartford has New Haven, Conn.—Merger of been chosen secretary of the dele-the National Bank and Trust com-pany and Merchants National Bank West Haven, former state commit-West Haven, former state commit-tee 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 sup-porters are understood to have asked Governor W. L. Cross to make a Connecticut's birth and death The governor took the matter under rates for the first four months of advisement. David E. FitzGerald 1932 show a distinct decline as com- of New Haven and W. E. Thoms, pared with the corresponding peri-od of last year, it is revealed in the

KIWANIANS CONVENE

Detroit, June 27 .- (AP)-Kiwan-For the four-month period, the number of births in Connecticut was 7,624, a rate of 13.8 per 1,000

Detroit, June 27.—(AP)—Kiwan-ians from all over the United States and Canada open their last international convention today in the city tional convention today in the city population, annual basis. During the where the organization was founded

Future conventions of Kiwanis International will be held sectional-

On today's program was a welcoming address by Joseph G. Prance, The recline in the death rate for "As a general proposition, I'd be The cecline in the death rate for organizer of Kiwanis and the first glad to see the rule abolished," she this period is not as marked as the Kiwanian, to be followed by the anorganizer of Kiwanis and the first observed, "but about the wisdom of shelving it now, I don't know."

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

birth rate, the 6,286 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 officers will be elected Wednesday. Officers will be elected Wednesday when there were 6,401 deaths. In and the convention will adjourn

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SEIZE SPEEDBOATS

bacterial standard for ice cream. New London, June 27 -(AP) Since this law went into effect the amined 664 samples at the request of the State Dairy and Food Commissioner's office. Of these, 219 sam-

of the Coast Goard 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 persued them after they spec

November. shocks. They were accompanied by gave his name as John Howell. The McLevy who was the Socialist low subterranean rumblings which master of Wild Knight gave his name as John Bandeau.

the First National said his bank had

COVENTRY

Last Wednesday evening a group of fifty assembled at Rev. Leon H. Berlin, June 27.-(AP)-Return Austin's home to attend a "shower" The Coventry Happy Gardeners the Nationalist Party, in the midst 4-H club met Thursday evening at foreclose nomination. Roosevelt, of continued strife among the south the chapel hall. George Kingsbury German states, the Von Papen gov-ernment and Adolf Hitler. gave a report on his trip to Wash-ington where he attended the Na-The restoration of the Kaisers tional 4-H club Encampment. Rowell Chase visited his sister Elbert Austin of Cromwell spent

Sunday with his brother,

Leon H. Austin.

Wednesday evening the comedy "Everybody Happy" will be pre-sented at South Coventry. The Coventry orchestra will 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 Mc-Vey; vice-president, Earl Koehler; secretary, Russell Wiegold; 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 bridge approach on Sandy Creek and it was entirely healed before will help as assistant leader of the

George A. Kingsbury and Miss Canadian river was high, but not earth." Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Win-Eva Koehler attended the 4-H dangerous, at Oklahoma City, ston-Salem, N. C. A big box costs Camp of Hartford County, Sunday Heavy rains were general over the only 35 cents at any drug store.

port on his Washington-trip to the GARAGE, BARN MAKE I group.
Miss Eva Koehler lead the weekly Christian Endesvor meeting Sun day evening.

This evening there will be a rehearsal of the play, "The Price of Justice," to be given at our "Cut Price Festival," July 20. Miss Mary Tracy, of Putnam, visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury.

FEAR SIX DROWNED

moved the barn up to the north as of it, booked them together, use plaster hoard for side walls, cut of some windows and on Saturds Chickasha, Okla., June 27.-(AP) Chickasha, Okla., June 27.—(AP) night, having begun operations laid —Sudden floods Sunday in south week, turned over in a complete central Oklahoma claimed at least state a three room house which three lives, and three children were missing, believed drowned in Rush creek. More rain, was forecast. Thirteen persons were plunged in- mois leather gloves they will not be

to the creek when a small bridge come hard or stiff. 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-inlaw, were recovered, one seven miles downstream. Three small children of Mrs. John Lindsey, Mary Ruth, one, J. D., three, and Eugene four-were missin-. Near Tishomingo, Thomas D. it 30 years and could not get it heal-

Wade, 25, a highway worker, drove ed. Had medical treatment. I go his automobile off a washed out two boxes of Peterson's Cinfrant and was drowned. Streams subsided quickly. The think there is a better remedy on

"I had an ulcer on my ankie-had

had used the second one. I, don't

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

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11:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 11:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

11:00-Democratic Convention.

Four Clubmen—Dixie
7:00— 8:00—Serenaders—c to c
7:15— 8:15—Street Singer — Basic;
Orch.—Dixie; Orchestra—west
7:30— 8:30—Lanin's Orchestra—Basic;
Arabesque, Drama—Dixie
7:45— 8:45—Broadway Tintypes
8:00— 9:00—Shilkret Orchestra—c to c
8:15— 9:15—Male Chorus—c to c
8:30— 9:30—Barlow Symphony—c to c
8:45— 9:45—Jay C. Flippen — Basic
9:00—10:15—Charles Carille—c to c
9:15—10:15—Lanny Ross—west repeat: 9:00-10:00-Charles Carille-C to 6
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Freddie Martin's Orch.—sast only
9:30-10:30-Noble Sissle Orch.—c to c
10:00-11:00-lsham Jones Orch.—c to c
10:30-11:30-Joe Reichman Or.—c to c
11:00-12:00-Dance-wabc wean whac **NBC-WJZ NETWORK**

BASIC CHAIN—East: wjs (key) wbz-wbza wbal wbam kdka wgar wjr wlw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr chgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapl wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa ksi kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs 6:45— 7:45—Colonel and Budd—Basic; Four Clubmen—Dixie

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Cent. East,
2:00— 3:00—Literary Program
2:15— 3:15—Colby Davies' Orchestra
2:45— 3:45—Harry Kogen's Orchestra
3:15— 4:15—Jingle Joe—Also coast
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady — east
only; Old Pappy—midwest only
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Ted Black's Orchestra
4:45— 5:45 — Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:00— 6:00 — Amos 'n' Andy — sast
only; Singin' Lady—midwest rept.
5:15— 6:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trie
5:30— 6:30—Stebbins Boys—c to c
5:45— 6:45—Jones & Hare—Also south
6:00— 7:00—Morgan L. Eastman Orchestra—Also south and Canadian
6:30—7:30—Bath Valley Days—c to c
7:00—8:00—Minstreis—Also south
7:30—8:30—Olsen'a Music—Also Can.
8:00—9:00—The Country Doctor
8:15—9:15—Whispering Jack Smith
8:30—9:30—Love Songs and Waltzes
9:00—10:00—McCravy Bros. — basic;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat to west

Hartford, Cons.

Monday, June 27, 1982 Eastern Daylight Time

4:00-Ethelyn Taylor, contralto. 4:45-Orchestra. 4:58-Baseball Scores 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Orchestra.

6:10—Organ, Louis Weir. 6:15—The Monitor Views News. 6:30-Stories, orchestra. 6:45— Today's news,

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Songs and mandolute Swedish dialect stories. 7:30—Comedy sketch. 7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

6:30—The Merry Madcaps, Norman 8:-5—Orchestra. 8:30—Death Valley Days. 9:00-Minstrels. 7:20-Broadway Favorites, Nor-

10:15—Whispering Jack Smith. 10:30—Love Songs and Waltzes. 10:45—Springfield Republican news bulletins. 11:00-Time; weather, sports re-

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—Parade of the States. 10:00-WTIC Playhouse, Hedlund, director. 10:30—News, weather; Coast Marine forecast. 12:00-Time.

10:35—The Merry Madcaps, Nor-man Cloutier, director; with the Harmoneers. 11:80-Vincent Lopez' orchestra. 11:45-Cab Calloway's orchestra. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

WBZ-WBZA

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—Philisse Chevalier, songs. 6:45—Democratic Convention. 7:00-Morton Downey.

7:15-Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross. 7:30-Magician. 7:45—Bing Crosby. 8:00— Irving Kaufman, Roger White's Orchestra.

8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Four Clubmen. 8:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 9:00-Manhattan Serenaders. 9:15-Street Singer, Sam Lanin's

Orchestra. 9:30-Organ Recital; Edward Jar-10:00-Music that Satisfies: Boswell

10:15-Modern Male Chorus. 10:30-Columbia Symphony Orches 10:45—Jay C. Filippon, comedian; Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

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Amos 'n' Andy—repeat to west
9:15—10:15—Sodero Concert Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Piano Moods, Lee Sims
10:15—11:15—Carl Moore's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Jones & Hare—coast rpt.

5:30-Nursery jingles, songs

8:00-Orchestra.

9:30—George Olsen's orchestra. 10:00—The Country Doctor.

Dramatic

11:15—Joe Rines' orchestra. 11:30—Midnight Serenade, Louis Weir, organist.

KU KLUXER SANE

Chicago, June 27-(AP) - Ed-

self committed as a paranoaic. Dr. V. G. Urse, one of the hospi-tal's chief alienists, said yesterday in the race from Montauk Point, Bureau of Laboratories of the State no trace could be found of mental N. Y., to Bermuda. The Jolie Brise, aliment and such a report would be also an entry in the contest, raced past year have failed to meet with made to Judge Charles Allen at a back three miles to effect the ressanity hearing for Clarke Thursday. Clarke was committed to the county hospital for observation last Tuesday on request of his counsel, who produced a report of a physician terming him a paranolac.

State attorney's investigators have had Esskaye, Inc., under surveillance. Clarke had promised to "cure" the economic ills of the nation through it and membership fees ranging from \$10 to \$300 were asked. Offices of the organization are now closed, however.

GUNBOAT BOMBED Hongkong, June 27.—(AP)-The British gunboat Moorhen was bombed by mistake today by Chinese airplanes sent by General Chan Chai-Tong to recover a quantity of munitions captured by Admiral Chan Chak, rebel commander of the

belonged to the regular Cantonese

The planes were sent out to bomb ant governor; Devere Allen of Chan Chak's boats, but near Kiau Wilton, United States Senator, island they apparently mistook the British boat for a Chan Chak craft. State treasury; David Mansell of the quake area.

Colima today appealed to Red Cross for food and medicinal supplies, saying both were badly needed in Chants National Bank.

Thomas M. Steele, president of Six bombs were dropped near her, Greenwich controller and Mrs. Raybut she was not struck. The Chan Chak hoats were in

right and left-unofficially.

is a delegate from Louisiana.

were saved.

West Haven, June 27—(AP) —

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Mexico City, June 27.—(AP)—A away, the Coast Guard said.

It the third time the Maureen has been brought in here for navigation

the corresponding months of 1930. Thursday.

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

NEW HAVEN BANKS MERGE

New Haven, June 27-(AP)- A merger which combines two of the oldest banks in New Haven has been

all the assets of Merchants and has Bellefonte, Pa., June 27—(AP) — assumed all its deposits and liabilities. The combined institutions will

BARKLEY DENOUNCES G. O. P. IN KEYNOTE

Describes Prohibition Plank As "Promiscuous Agglomoration of Scrap Lumber" - Raps the Tariff and Farm Policy-"Nothing Wrong With the Republic" He Says, "Except That It Has Been Mismanaged, Exploited and Demoralized" By the Party In Power: Senator's Address In Full.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Con-

We meet today in the midst of a the people of a harassed nation. We meet to help enable them to remove a shroud and don the garments of life and of hope. We meet to fulfill an appointment with Destiny. Today we meet to make preliminary arrangements for a larger gathering in the nation's Capital on the fourth of next March, when the nominee of this convention will be inaugurated President of the United States.

We view upon the national and international horizon circumstances which call for the most constructive thought, the most sympathetic understanding and treatment, the most unselfish concentration of purpose of which the world of politics, economics and morality is capable. The conditions which face our

country and the world charge us with a heavy compulsion to ascertain their causes, to search for their remedy and to apply that remedy in the most fundamental manner which wisdom can conjure or singleness of purposes consecrate to the service of a great nation. We must not only diagnose. We must prescribe. We must by a major operation remove from the body of our nation and the world, both of which are sick and dejected, the dead flesh and decayed bones resulting from twelve years of Republican quackery. We must apply to the hopeful but misused pa-Democracy which for a century and a half has responded in the emergencies which have always beset us at the end of every period of Republican control which lasted long enough for its virus to take effect.

It will be futile to attempt to assign the causes of our present difficulties unless by recognizing we can remove them now and avoid them in the future. In the great disvain unless it can assist in the erection of a structure of political, economic and moral hope which holds reasonable assurance of fulfillment and a determination that it

Existing Depression

pall of deep despair?

We look upon a world that is prostrated; international business that is paralyzed; confidence that has fled from the hearts of men; fear that is enthroned.

We see the credit of nations strained; budgets unbalanced; deficits mounting in public and private perform the utiles for which they bodied men who three years ago were usefully employed are today without work. And these millions of men and women are not responsible for this tragic change in their forthe present Republican Administra-

Prices now received for great staple commodities like wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and numerous others are less than the cost of their production. Farmers are unable to meet their expenses or pay taxes or interest on mounting mortgages. Merchants are unable to meet their obligations to banks. Investors see their dividends vanishing. Banks have restricted loans until they are filled not only with frozen credit but frozen money. The wheels of industry revolve, if all, at so sluggish a pace as to appear wholly stationary. The whole business structure of this nation and the world lies more stagnant and helpless than at any other moment in modern history. This condition was precipitated and has been accelerated by the whole course of history as it has been made by the inept and incompetent leadership of the Republican Party in the United States.

What has occurred since the World War to produce this state of politics and business in politics-a combination of the ineptitude of government and the cupidity of a my function to apportion the responsibility of these forces. But we see and feel the influence of organizations, groups and of men who a little while ago condemned all government activities in the realm of business now crying out to government as the only agency of resoue left to them and to the people.

idealism that had ever inspired the

We were drawing to the close the most magnificent program of solemn responsibility. We meet to domestic legislation ever formulatchart through seas that are turbu- ed or enacted in thrice the period's lent a safe and steady course for length. We were drawing to the close of a prosperity not fashioned by the manipulations of political artificers, but which was fostered and nurtured in the soil of political equality and economic justice. We stood at the peak of America's

power and influence among the nations of the world. We saw our nation no longer a debtor to the world. moving hat in hand from capital to capital a suppliant for their bounty. We had become the world's creditor. Out of our ample vaults we had come to supply the means to fight for the world's civilization. And when that struggle had ended we asked for nothing but the respect and friendship of all nations. We claimed no reward but the opportunity to labor with former friend and enemy, now friends alike, in the rehabilitation of torn nations and unhappy peoples throughout the

Wilson, Leader of Liberalism. We were drawing to the close of an epoch whose spiritual deliniations were bounded by the horizon of man's accumulated hopes, whose political foundations were set deep in the Jeffersonian philosophy of equal rights, and whose accomplishments quared with every promise ever ande in the name of liberty and of

We were drawing to the close of spiritual uprightness, unwavering devotion, profound understanding and fervent prayers for a larger life to all the peoples of the earth, made him the acclaimed leader of liberalism wherever democracy is enjoyed

He had a passion, like a divine fire. for liberty, for justice and for peace. In the war to end war he saw, in his own words, the light of heaven country, this convention will be in on his blade. Great in leadership, great in character, great in intellect his chief greatness was his sublime idealism, as manifested in his efforts to bring lasting peace to world. His monument is among all nations. His shall be fulfilled without shadow of earthly resting place is in a great national cathedral in Washington. His immortal fame is in human What are these things of which hearts throughout the world today all men speak and think? These as it will be in the hearts of endless things which hang over us like a generations yet unborn-the scholar. the philosopher, the historian, the patriot, the statesman, the martyr-WOODROW WILSON.

Came then the campaign of 1920. In that struggle the Republican party mobilized every sore spot the war had caused. It magnified every imaginary grievance into a crusade for liberty. It fanned into new treasuries; and institutions which fiame every national or racial antagthe people trusted no longer able to onism which had been rekindled by the passions of war. By the grossest were organized. Millions of able- deception and misrepresentation ever perpetrated in American politics, by the most base and sordid appeals to ignorance and prejudice, it took advantage of a people disturbed by the rapid transformation in national and tunes, unless they voted to install world events, won the election in November, and on the fourth of March, 1921, took charge of every branch of the national government. It were a pity we cannot blot from our memory the events of the next

few years. But "The moving Finger writes; and Moves on; nor all your Piety nor

Shall lure it back to cancel half Nor all your tears wash out a line of it."

The American people were engag ed in a stupendous effort to demobilize in spirit and in body. They were seeking to forget the unhappy sacrifices of war, to gather up the broken threads of peace and turn again their faces to the resumption of a normal life. They were trying to accept the burdens which war had bequeathed in the spirit of that America which transformed a wilderness into a glorious nation.

While thus occupied, while their backs were turned, while they still affairs has been a combination of of public office which from their cradles they had been taught to respect, those who floated into power on the tide of post-war reaction set certain type of business. It is not in motion at once the chain of events which forms the darkest chapter of public betrayal in the history of this

The Era of "Normaley" No branch of the government, no class of the people escaped the malign influence of this era of debauenery. The soldier who pawned ened for ocean commerce, and with his life to his country; the artisan all a high American standard of more than thirty billion dollars, a who labored to fashion a nobler conwho labored to fashion a nobler conwrought this change in our affairs? In what folly have our people induged, what sin have they committed, that a punishment so cruel, a retribution so appalling should/be in significant and specifically and the school of their fathers; the poor man sought to inspire a new generation with pride in the institutions of their fathers; the poor man and the min of wealth who side by side and won in the school of their fathers; the poor man and the min of wealth who side for lack of commerce, the ingression with pride in the institutions of the objects of their fathers; the poor man and the min of wealth who side by side and the min of wealth who side for lack of commerce, the ingression with pride in the institutions of the fathers; the poor man and the min of wealth who side for lack of commerce, the ingression with pride in the institutions of the reference of their fathers; the poor man and the min of wealth who side by side by side by side by side and the min of wealth who side by side by side by side by side of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the school of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the poor man and the school of their fathers; the school of the school of the school of the school of the school ception of man's destiny; the farmer who homeward at the end of day

ities of a public service they had trusted, a political leadership they had honored and a conception of public responsibility which for a century and a half they had cherished in their hearts.

Let me say, though, that such a spectacle was but the inevitable fruition of that theory of govern-

ruition of that theory of governfruition of that theory of govern-ment which holds that a few people, us., We have not yet reached the more fortunate than the rest in goal, but given a chance to go for-wealth, birth or education, have the ward with the policies of the last right to use agencies of government for the explotation of the rest of the help of God be in sight of the day people in order that they may themselves reap where they have not sown and gather where they have

It is the inevitable culmination of that theory which holds that under the forms of law small minorities of the people have the right to rob all of the people; for it is only a step from robbery under the forms of law to robbery in violation of law.

The nation and the world remember that few of those who were companions in crime ever became companions in punishment. This was Normalcy!

Then came Coolidge. For six years profound silence was mistaken for profound wisdom. We entered the ear of laissez faire. It was thought that the people were weary of ideals and of ideas, were nauseated with public corruption and official indecency, and that the course of safety lay in fishing on or near the shores of a shallow political rivulet, free from the squalls of deep sea activities and safe from the winds generated by the friction of intellectual contacts.

Coolidge "Economy"

While making pious and virtuous overtures to "economy," through the press and in public statement, Mr. Coolidge officially recommendallowed and approved increases in the expenses of the national government of more than 650 million

While claiming to set an example of frugality to all the people by a perpetual prating about governmental savings never accomplished he encouraged through his own attitude and through the "greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton," and the greatest Secretary of Commerce in all history, an orgy of speculation and inflation that had no foundation in real values. This regime officially sanctioned, if it did not connive at, a perversion of the functions of the Federal Reserve System which drew from legitimate and productive enterprises billions of dollars in honor to Credit Mobilier and the

Mississippi Bubble. Stocks were manipulated, prices pyramided, then split up, then distributed among innocent people under the influence of the opiate of fabulous financial hopes-built up by the most gigantic campaign of official ballyhooing ever witnessed in

the annals of American history. When stocks were discerned to decline for as long as two or three days the greatest Secretary since that prosperity had not reached its saturation point; that stock values were not too high or high enough; and forthwith a new list of gullible and credulous men and women was drawn to the consuming flames like helpless moths. Price again would rise. And when the Delphic words of the Secretary of the Treasury became stale and unheeded the President himself assumed the responsibility of injecting more air into the fluctuating balloon on the ground that neither prices nor val-

ues could decline under a Republican administration. At intervals and between meals the Secretary of Commerce, now the President of the United States, chimed in for whatever moral or immoral effect it might have upon

public psychology. Although the value of farm propeight years; although the small in which it floundered? such great and universal prosperity, all of which we were told was promoted by Republican wisdom be-

yond human understanding. In the midst of this artificial and abnormal situation -the President, with a foresight that did him credit. announced his lack of choice to run again, and we were precipitated into the campaign of 1928.

It is with that campaign and its results that I now propose to deal. In that campaign the Republican In that campaign the Republican party, in its platform and through its candidate, assured the people that the road to perpetual plenty was through their continuance in political power. We were told that through the policies which they had promulgated for eight years all our so-selled prosecutive. What they had promulgated for eight years all our so-selled prosecutive. What they had promulgated for eight years all our so-selled prosecutive. What they had promulgated for eight years all our so-selled prosecutive. What they had promulgated for eight years all our so-selled prosecutive. What they had promulgated for eight years all our so-selled prosecutive. What they had promulgated for eight years all our so-selled prosecutive. promulgated for eight years all our lectual maladjustments would melt away and we would soon be the happy occupants of an earthly Par-

After indorsing the Coolidge Adment:

ration, and largely under Republican executive direction, the continent has been bound with steel rails, the oceans and great rivers have been joined by canals, waterways have been despened and widwage and living has been establishrailroads in the United States. Each
sertion:

against poverty equal to a job for every man. That is the primary purpose of the policies we advocate." Mr. Hoover was elected and with him a Congress Republican in both branches. They were given their "chance to go forward with the policles of the last eight years." That they went forward with them the whole nation and the world now testify. Yet, meeting on this very spot two weeks age, neither in speech nor in platform declaration did the Republican party refer to this pledge, to their failure to fulfil it, or to the catastrophe, "their

policies" had wrought.

cles poverty was to be abolished and ignorance was to vanish. Homeless and jobless men and women were to be but a memory. Poorhouses were to be preserved as relics and sought for as antiques. Agriculture was to be so rehabilitated that it might shake its fist in the face of industry and proclaim its equality, promised in every Republican platform for a generation. On the fourth of March, 1929, Mr. Hoover and his Republican Congress took charge of the government. But every prediction, every promise, every assurance made them to obtain votes has turned to ashes in their hands, and every pretense has been exposed in all its

Under this new worker of mira-

naked affectation. Agriculture has continued to collapse. Industry has languished beyond any previous record. Credit has been restricted until finance and productive enterprise are frightened and stagnant, and there is constantly marching a greater army of un-

that the Democratic party had through the power of taxation. money and credit to be used in the peated from this restrum by the favors to themselves at the expense of ten per cent of their domestic or on winter tomatoes and Pennsylfabrication of false hopes and fictithe public career of one whose polit-tolus values which would have done an party at its recent National Con-those who expected to be reimbursed as well as industry. If these mar-cattle and hogs, or on straw hats

be unjust to Mr. Hoover or his ad- suffered from antiquated methods ministration. No sentence has ever and from modern domestic competibeen uttered by any respensible Dem tion were there to ask the governocrat or connived at by any Democratic agency that remotely reflected on his personal character or in- ple. tegrity. Nor do we hold him or his administration exclusively responsible for all the evils which have befallen us.

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.

How did they propose to work their magic upon the affairs of the American people? What was to be their remedy for the chronic evils He swore that he raised \$400,000 and shortcomings which they quad- to help elect a Republican Governor ican money in foreign loans and serennially decried but never

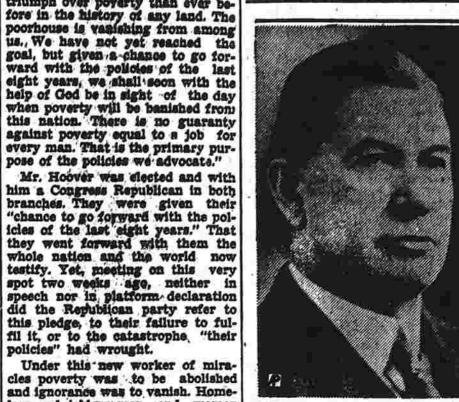
Broken Fremises It was to be the same old nos-

turm. Outworn; threadbare, disbrought from the closet of Republithe tariff and relieve the farmer.

In 1920 the Republican platform promised to place agriculture on an economic basis squal to that of industry. They promised it again in 1924, which indicated they had not done it since 1920. They promised it again in 1924, which was additional ministration their platform contain- again in 1928, which was additional tion in the duty on pigskins, edible ed this inspired and prophetic state- evidence that it had not been done gelatin and wood flour—which is not in all the eight years of their incumbersy. In their platform adoptwire fencing and other articles of party is a record of advancement of the nation. Under Republican inspidone it but were prevented by the drought and the flood.

During the eight years the condiits lowest relative station in the history of the nation. They saw their

claimed he wanted only a slight re-vision of the tariff. A few agricul-tural increases for the farmer, and a few touches here and there to a billion dollars then in the Treasbrighten up the industrial picture ury, he said "There will be no need constituted the mild program he for an increase in taxes upon the progressive Rapublicans, saught to



professed as the object of an extra ssion of Congress. No candidate or platform of either sarty in 1928 had promised or threatened a general revision of the tariff. The Republicans had claimed from every stump that the Fordney-McCumber Act of 1922 had brought all the prosperity of which they boasted. The country did not expect, demand or want an increase in tariff rates. Legitimate and up-to-date industry did not need it, and our international trade and financial and diplomatic relationships were certainly not to be enhanced by the general raising of trade barriers. But when Mr. Hoover's extra ses-

their opposition to government in daily toil.

ment to supply their deficiency through taxation of the whole peo-

Grundy's Campaign Among the hordes who came for

plunder and for pelf was Joseph R. Senate lobby investigation that for twenty-five years he had helped acted into law; that in 1928 he had preme folly. collected a million dollars to help elect Mr. Hoover and a Republican Congress: and that he was in Wash-

dealt to his state, who later appointed him to the United States Senate where government by the borrowing nahe continued to exercise his lobbying tions of the world. In all we have activities. In 1913 Woodrow Wilson de-

nounced the lobby which sought to tions, an amount equal to oneimpose itself on the peoples' legisla- twelfth of our total national wealth can antiquities and curiosities. But tion during the consideration of the at present. it was brought, for it was all they Underwood Tariff Act. He drove convened in extra session to revise the Master drove the money changers from the Temple at Jerusalem. What relief did agriculture need? But in 1929 and 1930 no voice was be maintained? From what calamity was it suffer- raised by President Hoover against ing? Out of what ditch did it need the most offensive and insidious world was 10 per cent greater than erty and products had declined for to be lifted, and who dug the ditch lobby that ever invaded the seat of in 1913; but world trade was 22 per government. No word of denuncia- cent greater, showing that the demerchant and manufacturer were in States had declined in twenty years Grundy or his associates or suborof the products of their genius and many groups of the people were in from more than one-half of the peo- dinates. No word of direction or no better condition than ever, we ple to less than one-third of them. leadership came from the White were told by White House "spokes- That meant that the consumers of House as to the character of legislamen" and other lesser megaphones farm products had increased while tion that ought to be enacted. that never in history had there been the producers had decreased. Under Though there was never a moment such great and universal prosperity, the influences of natural law in eco- when his voice could not have renomics the condition of the farmer strained the Republican majority in should have improved, while in fact both houses, that voice was never

it constantly grew worse.

The Republican party had been in control of every branch of the govstead of vetoing it, as more than ernment for the whole of the eight eleven hundred economists of every years which witnessed this unpre- political faith from 179 colleges and cedented decline in agriculture. Dur- universities urged him to do, and as ing that eight years Republican a majority of the newspapers orators had boasted of the universal throughout the nation, regardless of prosperity of the American people; politics, urged him to do, he signedboasted that their policies had pro- it with an apology and assured the

promulgated for eight years all our so-called prosperity. What, then, two years among the more than two political, economic, moral and intel- was the matter with agriculture? thousand articles and items subject

What have been the visible effects of this terrific legislative mistake Speaking in the Senate on June 13th, 1980, just a few days before the passage of this measure. Senator James E. Watson, the Republican leader of the Senate, made this as-

thirty days, and that within a year from this time we shall have regained the peak of prosperity."

This prediction deserves to take its place beside that other memorable economic and political life of the na-

people at the coming session of Con-gress."

prophecies the depression should ent Republican Administration has feat. made the largest contribution. Hawley-Smoot Tariff

Since the enactment of the Hooformer self.

Secretary of Commerce our exports tion with any other article or interto the markets of the world for the est. single year 1930 declined more than \$1,375,000,000, while for 1931 they were only \$2,877,000,000 as compared with \$5,240,000,000 for 1929, a de- tions looking to the reduction of cline of 54 per cent.

In his official publication the Seccontributed its share to this export direction. trade and all were benefited by it: that thirty states exported more twelve of them exported more than sixty million dollars worth of their products to the markets of other na-

He declared that 1,460,000 workers were employed in producing our export trade for the last year and an equal number employed indirectly because of it. In other words, practically three million workers were employed on account of an export trade of \$2,377,000,000. cordingly a loss of \$2,850,000,000 in sion convened in Washington all the meant the loss of work by no less objects of Special Privilege, all the than three million American men feeders at the Public Trough, all and women who are willing and enthose who in campaigns proclaim titled to earn their bread by their

employed men and women in search business but who between campaigns We are told that we are self-suffiof honest toil than has ever been conspire to ensnare it into use for cient; that we are so strong, powerexperienced by this or any other na- their special benefit, swept down ful, independent and self-reliant that upon Washington like a congrega- we may close our gates to interna- Hawley Tariff law was not the only In order to divert the public mind tion of harpies. They remained until tional commerce and yet assure our gesture toward agriculture made by from this ghastly parade of errors they loaded the government and the own prosperity. But the normal and calamities the childish prattle people with additional burdens prosperity of the American people that it would do more than merely that the Democratic party had sought to "Smear Hoover" was re- All those who believed in special the markets of the world an average for the benefit of wheat and corn, No fair man or woman wishes to the Amen Corner. All those who ble surplus must be thrown upon the of cotton and tobacco. domestic market and disorganize domestic prices still further, or we the unemployed.

No great nation can assume such

standpoint of enlightened selfishness such a policy takes the form of su-In recent years we have driven

out of the United States factories and branch factories valued at nearly two billion dollars, employing 500,000 laborers in foreign countries In addition, we have invested more He swore that he raised \$400,000 than sixteen billion dollars of Amercurities, besides the debts due our a financial stake of more than 25 billion dollars invested in other na-

How can our debtors or our cushad. Accordingly Congress was them from the National Capital like tomers abroad pay us their debts or purchase our goods unless friendly

In 1928 the population of the toil grows faster than population. Yet while world exports for 1981 declined 27 per cent below 1980 and 42 per cent below 1929, our own ex- date heretofore proclaiming everyports for 1981 declined 37 per cent | where their opposition to "governbelow 1980 and 54 per cent below

This explains in part why commercial attaches in foreign nations have found their services useless, and why a great American merchant marine, built by the Administration of President Wilson with American labor, in American shippards to carry American goods under the American flag to the ducts of their labor at prices lower world's waiting markets tosses like cork today in the idle ports of the

gram means a loss to American sbor. American capital and American prestige which none but a hopeless provincial could approve and none but a blind and decadent people would longer tolerate. What shall we do, when given

power, to change this program of folly and reverse this process of commercial disintegration? We propose to reduce the exhorbitant and indefensible rakes of the

Smoot-Hawley, Hoover-Grundy Tariff Act. We propose to inaugurate friendly international trade conferences with a view to the re-opening of normal trade channels throughout the world. We propose again to start the wheels of industry and afford an outlet for the energies and By this we do not mean to ignore

the legitimate claims of American son, to pull down the walls of American industry upon our heads. The products. business. We mean to promote and has never advocated the policy of free trade. But we do object to the use of the power of taxation by small groups to stimulate their particular interests with an artificial invigoration at the expense and to the damage of the whole people. We shall undertake to afford to this emirgency the character of the whole people. We

When the Smoot-Hawley measure progressive Republicans, sought to products of the farm, set up such a standard in the Simposal made the Tariff Commission what it was intended to be when eshave terminated May 8th, 1981. But it is still in progress at an accelerated speed, and the Congress has just passed a billion dollar tax measing power under the American systems. ure made necessary by the deplor-able conditions to which the pres-the Republican party was able to de-

During the present session of Congress the democratic party wrote, sponsored and secured the passage ver-Grundy Tariff law more than of a measure which ought to lift tarforty nations in self-defense have iff making above the sordid processfollowed the example we set them by es of log-rollers and back-scratchers raising their own tariffs, many of and place it upon the high plane of bly b them in specific discrimination scientific knowledge obtained by an against us, and our foreign trade has expert body responsible to Congress. Which the present Administration has been equally dereict and import duties would have been dealt According to the reports of the with on its merits free from connec-

This measure requested and urge the President to enter into conferences and agreements with other natrade barriers between them and ourselves, and thus set an example retary of Commerce has stated that in the right direction as we had so even in 1931 every state in the Union recently set an example in the wrong

But Mr. Hoover vetoed the measure, because he was not willing to than ten millions each and that give up the power he held under the Smoot - Hawley Act and to a lesser degree under the Act of

When Great Britain recently enacted her tariff law it was frankly announced that some of the rates were made for trading purposes.

When Canada enacted her retaliatory tariffs against us the way was left open for mutual negotiations and agreements for the resumption of accord and accommodation in the interchange of our products. But the present Republican Administration persistently and doggedly refused to sanction an expression of the legislative will upon this subject, and we are now powerless to make any advancements toward the undoing of the iniquity which we ourselves have inflicted upon our own people and

upon the world. But the enactment of the Smootthis Administration. It announced Farm Board Failure

It proclaimed its generosity to the must cease its production and add American farmer by proposing to of food for human beings or that still greater numbers to the army of create a Farm Board and give it even mentioned the word. \$500,000,000 with which to "stabilize" him and his products. The law the Senate providing relief for unan attitude. No great nation has was passed. The Farm Board was employment, which had in part at ever assumed it in the history of the appointed. It proceeded forthwith least been caused by the shortto stabilize the farmer's products. It sighted policies of the Repulican stabilized wheat from \$1.25 per Party, all the pressure that could be bushel down to 30 cents, corn from exerted by an indifferent and incom-75 cents per bushel down to 20 cents. cotton from 15 cents per pound down to 5 cents, wool from 20 cents per pound down to 7 cents, and every other agricultural product which it

touched was stabilized in the same The farmers were told by the Farm Board and the Secretary of Agriculture, whose farming experisympathy, that they should solve the surplus problem by plowing under one-third of their crops. This remedy must have been copied from one ferred with existing agencies. offered by President Hoover when as Secretary of Commerce he announced that the trouble with the have co-operated in every way in farmer was that he had too large a this great emergency, every effort surplus, and that the solution of has been made and every device rethat problem was for the farmer to sorted to in order to deprive any

produce less and eat more. The difference between these two nodern solutions of the growing problem of surplus distribution was that one commanded the farmer to consume his own surplus and the other suggested that he plow it

This profound solution of great agricultural enigma has cost the American people \$500,000,000 at gard to unemployment legislation. the hands of a party and a candiment in business." Neither the Tariff Law nor the

Farm Board was a solution of the touched the fundamental difficulty. Indeed one of them, if not both, intensified it. The tariff law increased in its actual solution. Whatever the burdens on the farmers with no reciprocal benefit to them. Hence, been wrung from the President and while today they are selling the pro- his supporters in Congress because than have prevailed for half a century, they still pay war prices for the machinery with which they pro-duce them. In the meantime their debts and taxes have increased astheir income has dwindled, so that it requires three and four times the amount of products to pay debts to-day that was required when the debts were contracted.

Agricultural Relief
What shall we do shout this problem when we come into power? What remedy shall we offer for this We are happy to give credit to these accumulation of evils which barren loyal and patriotic, though idle and fulminations and antiquated formu- hungry, millions for the fortitude las have created and aggravated? It is not my function to write a gency. platform or suggest the details of legislation. But I feel warranted in giving assurance that the Democratic Party will first attempt to remove from the shoulders of agriculture a portion of the unnatural bur- to afford relief and procure we den which it bears because others the idle. have been able to shift it there through special legislation in their own behalf.

We shall undertake to open the channels of trade which are so es-

try into the world's markets obtain for that consumed at an amount equal to the world price plus whatever advantage may accrue from our domestic conditions and our international trade relation

We will install at the head of the Department of Agriculture a Secretary who has some knowledge of the subject, and some sympathy for those who struggle with it.

to get the suspins out of the

These questions of agriculture, industry and commerce are inseparably bound to those of employment has been equally derelict and impotent and about which its spokesmen two weeks ago were ominously silent from this rostrum.

Not only have they been impotent and derelict, but in their dealing with the whole subject there has been an unworthy lack of frankness with the people. Instead of recognizing and revealing the truth about unemployment, every agency of concealment, and denial at their disposal has been employed to hide the truth and prevent the promotion

of suitable relief. When every well informed person and organization knew that there were five or six million idle men and vomen in the nation in 1930 and 1931, the Departments of Labor and Commerce were claiming there were only two or three millions.

Form of Government

When faced with unpleasant facts and conditions which it has helped to bring about, the policy of this administration has been to cross the street or appoint a Commission. We ary the only nation in the world now living under the Commission form of government.

Not only have they refused to deal frankly with the people about this vital social and economic problem, but they have almost failed to deal with it at all and have exhibited a lack of sympathy almost unbe-

When a great drought in 1930 brought privation to the people of twenty-one states of this Union, and Congress was seeking to provide crop and harvesting loans to the farmers of these states, we were told by a Chief Executive advertised as a great humanitarian that while seed for lands and feed for animals, any measure would be vetoed that contained a dollar for the purchase

When a measure was pending in petent administration was exerted

against its passage. When a great Democratic Senstor, Robert Wagner, of New York, secured the passage of three measures dealing with unemployment in a constructive and permanent manner, the President grudgingly approved two of them, claiming they had been originated by two unknown subordinates in the Department of Commerce, while he vetoed the third on the pretext that it inter-

Although Democrats in Congress have been asked to co-operate, and Democrat of the credit due him for his labors in behalf of the employed and unemployed workers of the na-

This blight of official jealousy, always to be found among the indifferent and the inferior, has been especially manifest and virulent in the recent work of Congress in re-

This administration and its silent spokesmen in Congress avoided very effort at relief and ignored the need for it until the Democrats brought forward a program of action. They became then suddenly interested in the subject, but more interested in trying to deprive Democrats of credit for its solution than legislation has been secured has they could not help themselves. This lack of foresight, understanding, sympathy and courage has ag-

social dangers' this nation has ever confronted. It is not a wholesome thing to have eight or ten million men and women unable to procure labor from which to support themselves and their families in a nation which has boasted of its supreme wealth. they have shown in this great emer-

til it has become one of the greatest

For months in Washington there communities, states and the nation Beyond question there is a pri-

mary local responsibility which all must acknowledge. But we need not ignore the fact that the ibility. While we believe in and insist on the primary of will see the estendard or their

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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 then society must find a way by which the displaced members of its own ranks may sustain themselves 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, justice to all the people. If there is all the time, there must be a distribution of that labor among all of them so that each may have his share according to his needs and ability and opportunity. If this means the shortening of hours or of days society will have to adjust itself to this new order. If it means the mauguration of the five-day week or the six-hour day, as I believe it must, in order that all who will may share in the toil upon which all must depend, then society must pay the price of its own comfort and

The question of production and distribution, of employment and unemployment, of profits and losses, of success and failure in every field of human endeavor is vitally affected by the attitude of the government toward the fruits of our labors, toward the share of those fruits which government will exact in the form

weeks by Presidential anathemas against intended democratic victims on the subject of reduction in the expenses of the Federal govern-

But when did the Presidential mind become aroused on this subject? Not until it was thought some political advantage might be ob-tained in an hour of official depres-tributed to mismanagement and tion is advisable and justified in the A fer sham battle had to be fought in to occur in the larger cities that the

Enormous Increase In Cost ments, national; state, county and only \$165,000,000.

In 1900 the expenditures of the this date is greater than the total Federal government were \$650,000,- number of banks and the total 000. Today that amount barely pays the interest on our public debt.

In 1914 the cost of the Federal

Yet what has the present Admin-

increase of more than 500 per cent. disasters?

In 1900 the amount contributed Where are the great financial

The total cost of all local, state and National government in 1918 swer that comes back to us in was \$3,000,000,000. For 1982 it is sponse to all these questions. more than \$14,000,000,000, or \$115.00 for every man, woman and child be-neath the flag, an increase of more Glass-Steagall Act, and created one than 800 per cent in nineteen years, or two other agencies of temporary and amounting to more than 30 per resuscitation, with the active, concent of our total National income.

annual income of the American people has declined from \$85,000,000,000 know now, that these measures did government for the same period has causes of the disaster and were only increased \$2,000,000,000 per annum, Most of this increase has occurred to keep life in the patient until Nain the Federal government under the ture could take its course or a maadministration of Mr. Hoover, and most of it has been incurred by the use of credit and money in a frantic brought forward in this Congress use of credit and money in a frantic effort to offset the baneful effects of the course pursued by this same incompetent Adminstration. That this condition creates an in-

tolerable situation which calls for immediate and drastic treatment no sensible person can deny. That there has been evasion, deception is still a profound secret. 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 Na-tional government increased more than their total cost in the year

While under Mr. Hoover from 1929 to 1982 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 Con- this system have been greatly misgress met with a prospective deficit used and perverted by those who of \$2,240,000,000, only incidental still work with old formulas and are mention was made by the President's message of the subject of troversies and passions.

The Democratic House of Representatives reduced appropriations requested by the President by more edy can be applied to prevent the than \$100,000,000 and the Democrats | world's largest number of bank failof 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 rowers. 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.

inet who opposed reductions in their own departments.

But when at last in the Senate additional reductions were effected and regulation now applied to commercial banking.

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This means that banking institutions as such should be divorced from stock market operations of the deliberation. A display of the alignt-in use are French.

self because his pride in a pet ges-ture 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 them down lies 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, as our opponents have done, to let not our right hand know what our left hand is cloing, and keep our lips gnorant 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 then there is but one course left in people, but as an example to smaller units throughout the nation. We justice to all the people. If there is propose to abolish every useless frequently arouses animation and prejudice which cloud the soundness 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 thought which may lead the Amer-

American people.

They will never be abolished those who now operate them. 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 rout of confidence more apparent or striking than in the banking situation. We have heard by far the most

we have heard by far the most of the functions of citizenship has about the 3,800 banks which failed the same right to advocate the during the fifteen months from October, 1980, to January, 1982. 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 loftlest motives of service to society, could not stop to dispute over the amount estimated at one and a half we must admit that neither the brand on the hook and billion dollars.

But these were not the beginning of bank failures in the United power or right of revision, amend-States. During the years from 1921 ment or abrogation by the will of to October, 1980, there were 6,400 the people. and determination. Another only when the larger failures began possible under the Constitution.

Since the beginning of 1921, which ion on other subjects we must con-fess that the cost of government in the United States has increased out the United States has increased out deposits of more than \$4,600,000,000, of all proportion to the needs of the while for eight years under Woodpeople or to the benefits received by row Wilson only 499 banks closed economic problem which affects them. This is true of all governtheir doors involving deposits of their homes and their national wel-

municipal. The American people are more tax-minded today than ever before in the history of the involved since the beginning of the Harding Administration down to

government was \$1,000,000,000. In istration done to correct any funda-1981 it was \$4,820,000,000, an inmental defects in our banking systems of 480 per cent, and for 1932 tem? What have they done to aster it is more than \$5,000,000,000, an certain the causes of these financial

by each American citizen to support master minds supposed to lurk in the National government was \$9.25. the ranks of republican leader-

Mournful silence is the sole an-Congress passed the Reconstruc-

structive and intellectual assistance In the last three years the total of democrats in both houses of Con-\$45,000,000,000. Yet the cost of not remotely touch the fundamental designed as governmental pulmoters 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 care-fully and successfully concealed and

It is more amazing and exasper-ating 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 have been increased be-yond 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

What will restore public confidence in banking itself and in its ability to perform the duty for which it is designed? What remures in the world's richest nation? Consideration should be given to the revision of the Federal Reserve Act to insure more direct contact with commercial banks and bor-

stock market operations and expand those of commercial operations. There should be reorganization in the personnel of Reserve banks decessors, it is not strange that in

where necessary. quate system of investment banking a Congress Democratic in one drawn and feet that are eager for

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

There should be encouragement and regulation of independent insti-tutions devoted to the purchase, sale, issue or underwriting of legitimate securities, public and

There should be improvement 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 enforcible as-

surance 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 of judgment and the wisdom of decision, nevertheless at this time i deserves that calm and earnest ican people to its wise and permanent solution.

It serves no useful purpose nov 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.

But any American in the exercise change or repeal of any law which bring about we have not thought in he has to advocate its enactment in terms of the democratic party, but the first instance. While those who in terms of America. We were in have supported this amendment the midst of an emergency. have been and are actuated by the house was on fire, and amendment nor the laws made for Though the Fire Chief was known its enforcement are beyond the to be vacilating, uncertain, timid power or right of revision, amend- and afraid of the smoke and fiames,

bank failures in the nation. These It is manifest, therefore, that a can secure a better one, which we were mostly in the Western and re-expression of the will of the speculation in farm lands. It was most direct and effective manner

order to divert public attention from subject received serious attention in the larger cities that the subject received serious attention in government. The Constitution is of our people changed? Are they tion. Any public institution that their Constitution. From its founds—less resolute or resourceful than of their Constitution. From its founds—less resolute or resourceful than of their Constitution. their Constitution. From its founda- less resolute or resourcerul than or tion the Democratic party has be- yore? Are they weaker or more fails to meet the social necessities ember.

Miss It is not afraid to risk their judgment now upon a great moral and economic problem which affects

Two weeks ago in this place the it called a "plank" on the subject of is not a plank. It is a promiscuous agglomeration of scrap-lumber. At one point it proclaims its opposition to the repeal of this amendment and at another it announces its support of its repeal in states where the people want it repealed or made inapplicable. It defies definition.

Whatever may be the divergent views of men and women on the merits or demerits of the Eighteenth Amendment as a national polof the United States should apply to only a part and not the whole of the American nation. That great instrument declares that "This Constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof shall be the suprome law of the land." But it cannot be the supreme law of the land if it can be abrogated by the people of a to their own limitations. part of the land while remaining in force over the rest of them. Such a conception destroys the very nature and structure of the Constitution. for if it can be made thus to qualify one of its provisions it may be made to qualify all of them. This would be the end of the Constitution it-

For Repealing Amendment Under these circumstances this convention owes it to the people of

upon this subject clear, understandable and unequivocal. There is no ernment of Jefferson. reason why the people should be deceived or deluded. There is no reason why a political declaration and to their government the priceshould look in every direction and less heritage of a principle see nothing. In order, therefore, to obtain the present will of the American people on this subject of universal controversy, this convention should in the platform here to be adopted recommend the passage by world above the sordid machinations Congress of a Resolution repealing of selfishness and brutal greed.

the Eighteenth Amendment and its It will be so in 1982, when unequivocal terms as to make their or of Providence.
decision intelligent and certain. If Such a nation, such a people need their verdict shall be in favor of re- only the glimmer of a new hope, the taining the Eighteenth Amendment inspiration of a new goal, the in the Constitution, let every true stimulus of a new battle-cry, and citizen of the nation accept the de- the marching orders of a new comcision and abide by it in letter and mander. in spirit. If the verdict shall be for That it ernment as we have experienced tion to the service of the

Mr. Hoover and his Republican pre- creed or section.

est foresight, a courageous facing COL CHENEY TO SPEAK 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 fe-

verish precipitation. But it was not done. The cry went out that what business and finance and agriculture and everybody wanted and needed was for Congress to go home and let the President have a free hand, a feeling not altogether unrelated to the wishes of the White House itself. Congress went home. The Presi-

dent was left a free hand. But his magic wand failed to perform its miracles. Empty phrases of optimism and reassurance, based on nothing, no stimulated business confidence, and when Congress assembled in December it had at once laid on its doorstep the greatest category of emergency needs that has confronted Congress since the World War.

How did that Congress approach the performance of its duties? Did it proceed to play politics as during the last two years of Woodrow Wilson's tenure.

Did it waste its time and the peo-

ple's money in the appointment of week on Tuesday night until the last meandering committees intended to week in August. delay legislation and embarrass President and a political party? Again the answer is emphatically NO. To a degree never before known in times of peace, and rarely even in war, we joined with our opponents in rendering a common service to

our common country. We sought no party advantage at the peril of the Nation's welfare. In order to balance a budget w had not unbalanced, we helped to pass a revenue bill levying more than a billion dollars in new taxes upon an already overtaxed people, though many of its provisions vio-

lated convictions which for a lifetime we had entertained. As often in our dealings other nations partisonship has ended at the water's edge, so in the face of a national catastrophe we did not we have tried to make the best of it and get-along with him until we expect to do on the fourth of next

A few words more and I shall have finished. past? Has the light of genius fied |from them? Has their cunning, their industry, their patience, their dauntless courage departed?

We have yet our fair land, climate, its natural resources touched yet only on the surface. We have Republican party promulgated what yet the most cosmopolitan population, drawn from the quarters of the educational program had done noththe Eighteenth Amendment. But it globe, which ever inhabited any nation 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 tion," he said, "that is not a crime

No, my countrymen, there is nothing wrong with this republic except that it has been mismanaged, exploited and demoralized for more than a decade by a leadership incomparably short-sighted bereft of true statesmanship, icy, it is inconceivable that this or capable of understanding and dealany other part of the Constitution ing with fundamental causes, and incapable even now in the midst of its fearful havoc of understanding the extent of its own mischief.

Country Sound, But Mismanaged No, my countrymen, there is nothing wrong with our people except that they have followed prophets In all the generations of Ameri-

can history the people in every great crisis have turned to the democratic party to lead them from the wilderness of disappointment and disaster. It was so in 1800, 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 the nation to make its declaration of the unholy and the unrighteous and restored to the people of gov-

"Public Office is a Public Trust." It was so in 1912, when Woodrow

It will be so in 1982, when the submission to the people of the principles here announced and the states through conventions whose leaders here chosen will in the name delegates shall be chosen upon this of a people betrayed, bewildered and ssue alone. If the people are to pass misled redeem for them a land again upon this question, let them despoiled and made barren by those pass upon it in such bald, naked and who knew not the ways of Wisdom

That hope, that goal, that battlethe repeal of the Amendment then cry, that commander we shall pre-let every branch of the national sent to them ere we shall adjourn government exercise all the powers this convention. He will be the they possess to protect the states choice no less of farm than of city in the observance and enforcement dwellers. He will be experienced of the laws which they shall enact and tested no less in national than to control, regulate or prohibit the in state affairs. When chosen to traffic in intoxicating liquors.

In the light of the failures of govnominate him, we pledge his dedicathe high station whereunto we shall them in the United States under nation without regard to class or

-Mrs. Helen Gertrude Swassy, 75 for many years one of Barnum and God of our Fathers, in this hour Bailey's star bareback riders were where necessary.

1980 the people of the nation rethere should be a fair and adepudiated their leadership and chose hearts, blasted hopes, faces that are

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 7:80

The Salvation Army Band is mak-

ing 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 calebration at the old golf grounds next day the republican Congress played it Monday evening, no concert will be given in Center Park on the follow-

COLIN DAVIES' TEAM WINS ON THE BOWLING GREEN

ing night. However, starting July

12. a concert will be given each

For the second time in two years Colin Davies of Manchester is a member of the team winning the Gay Cup offered for excellency in bowling on the green. His three teammates were Skipper A. Frail of Hartford, J. Clubb of Hartford, and C. Brechin of Hartford.

Davies bowled in the lead posi-tion. The tournament was held in Hartford Saturday with 128 taking part. Matches were on the green at Elizabeth Park, Colts Park and

July 4 Davies and two other Manchester lawn bowlers, John Hood and John McMenemy will take part in the New England tournament at Pawtucket, R. I., which was won by Mr. Hood last year.

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Is there anything wrong with this have sacrificed the individual to the the local committee formed to or-This government is the people's country of ours? Has the character mass. The school must mature ganise the meeting of the Interna-

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

The warden said the country's ing to mould the character of the people and said the system has been "wrong in theory and practice." "There is hardly a juvenile instituincubator. It has taken us a century to discover the fault. Let the

schools 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 temerity 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

CURTIS TRIAL BEGINS; COL. LINDBERGH, WITNESS

(Continued from Page One.)

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

During the presentation of the defense argument for dismissal Ryman 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. Ollie Wheatley, the Lindbergh's butler and housekeeper, went to the Grand Jury room, where their lunch brought to them.

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

FORMER MAYOR SLAIN

Lake Wales, Fla., June 27 .- An assassin who fired a load of buckshot from ambush 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. Pelice are baffled regarding the mo-Beal served as mayor for the last

and he did not seek re-election. OLD CIRCUS STAR HURT Haverhill, Mass., June 27 .- (AF)

two years. His term expired June 1

seriously hurt today, when struck by an automobile. She was making the rounds of restaurants and lunchwagons to gather food for her three dogs and four cats, at the time. Mrs. Swasey as a girl ran away to New York and joined Robitson's Circus, later going with Barnum and Bailey and reported at one time making \$16,000 a year.

NOTED ASTRONOMER DROWNS IN LAKE

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

Cumbridge, 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 to-

Miss Ames had been spending a vacation at the New Hampshire lake resort. Miss Ames had been research assistant at the observatory since 1928. 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-Galactle nebulse. Miss Ames published in 1931 catalog of nearly 2,800 external galaxies forming a system in the Constellation of Coma and near the .. orth Pole of the

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

Her Other Works Miss Ames had also published with Dr. Shapley a series of notes Fern Lea. The tourney started at galaxies. At present, there is in 2 in the afternoon and did not finish press a survey of all the galaxies brighter than the 13th 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

Cambridge, where members of her erence to infantile paralysis now in family also live.

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 Kiwania Club at the Country Club today, W. W. Robertson of the Orford Soap company stepped into the breach as pinch-hitting speaker, felling the Kiwan-ians of his impressions of Canada, gathered during thirty-years of business with that country.

Canada has a wonderful government and excelled the United States bring a nominee by a two-thirds in some things.
He described the type of govern-

ment in Canada, where a governorgeneral is appointed by the British government every five years. The Senate at Ottawa is elected for life. unless a member sullies his personal Kansas, Nevada, Oregon, Arisona life, by the electorate. The lower South Dakota, Georgia, Minnesots House stays in for six years and at and West Virginia.

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 has in abundance. than does the United States and that every river is put to use. Mr. Robertson touched briefly of 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

CELEBRATORS WARNED

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 ref-

nent chairman, although a states reserved decision on this Divided On Rule

Despite an appeal from Gove Roosevelt to the delegation North Carolina sent instructe support him for the presidency, the with the built of the delegation op-posing the Rooseveltian stand for

Maine and New York, also divide trips to Montreal in the past nine-teen years and his comparisons of gates opposed to abrogation. Michiimportant questions of Canada and the United States were particularly interesting. The speaker, said that who said he believed the rule should be changed if five ballots did not

majority. Lined up with the Roosevelt forces as James A. Farley, the manager, again voiced a determination to go through with the rules fight, were Montana, Florida, Arkansas, Idaho, Kansas, Nevada, Oregon, Arisona,

present the Conservative Party is Aligned against them were Texas. Virginia, Alaska, New Jersey, Okiahoma. Iowa and Massachusetts.

STATE'S NEALTH

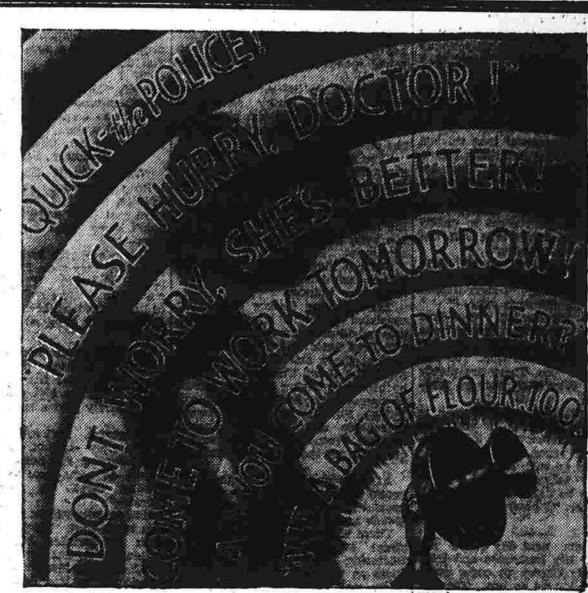
Hartford, June 27-(AP) - No new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Department of Health today, and ment of Health today, and the weekly morbidity report of the department for the week ended at noon today shows that but three cases were reported in the State last week, which indicates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

measles during the week, five more than for last week. There 52 cases of scarlet fever as compared with 78 for the previous week and one case of typhoid fever the same number for the preceding week.

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NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONES

REGIN 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. DEXTE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEAR-SON who also works on the News. Cherry receives a letter from

her mother enclosing a check for \$500. She returns the check because pride will not let her keep it. Dan, 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 O NWITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

Walter Dixon leaned back in the desk chair. "I had a long talk with the next week. Dr. Knowles yesterday," he said slowly. "He says your mother isn't making the progress she should. Thinks 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 sea air would be good for her. There's a little 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. Chermother." "You want me to go."

Dixon nodded. "To keep her compeny. The nurse will go too, of course, but your mother needs someone else. She'd rathed have you than "But Father, it's-it's out of the

mestion. 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. It'll be a splendid vacation. I thought you'd enjoy it!" The girl moved uneasily. "Yes,

of course," she said. "But-I can't "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 alowly. "You don't seem to under-

stand, 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 get someone else. There are plenty of people. Why don't you go your-

"How can I get away?" and Mother haven't had a trip to- through, some tea towels and a gether 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

Mrs. Dixon next day added her 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 Madelaine'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."

"Then I must say I think you're being down right stubborn!' Cherry laughed. "Call it that is you want to but let's not quarrel about it. By the way, that's a love-

ly dressing gown you're wearing. Did Madelaine make that?" wave!" The trip to the Massachusetts re-

When a Bog 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.

wife and that they would depart shaded rooms.

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' 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 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 er-rands. If Martin could come for She her early the following day she would spend all afternoon at Briar-

She hung up the receiver with a sense of relief. Pinky scampered age them again." across her path and she picked up the kitten and held his fur against "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, said, "and you know I've been glad who lived upstairs, had bought some to. But I can't leave Dan. You can dishes there and Cherry wanted some like them. The loss of dishes by breakage during her first month

of housekeeping had been alarming-"How can I get away?"
::It might be good for you. You to replace one that had burned 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. appeals to her husband's and tried 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 send them up again like heat from a furnace. Her handkerchief was limp

> When it finally came and Cherry climbed aboard there was only room to stand with the other perspiring straphangers. The motion of the car created a breeze, however, and she was grateful for it. "It's lucky Mother's leaving on

long before the car arrived.

Wednesday," the girl thought. "We're certainly in for a heat

She had a fleeting picture of her

ort was not definitely settled upon parents' home, Briartop, with its for several days. Then with char- lawn like clipped velvet, the breeze acteristic abruptness Walter Dixon rustling through its stately trees, decided he would accompany his the garden, broad porches and cool 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 pushed by each other imhome cut into her schedule. Each patiently. 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.

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 glistening, her hat pushed awry. The dress that had been fresh when she left home was rumpled and soil-She was tempted to stop in a

dles dissuaded her. "If I put them down," she told herself. "I'll never be able to man-

She was on her way to the car stop when a clear, high-pitched voice interrupted her. Cherry turned. "Why, Gretchen, hello!" "Cherry Dixon! Oh, excuse me-

keep forgetting you're married. Phillips, isn't it? What on earth have you been doing? My dear, I der that authority but it must be didn't know you! All those pack- there. Cherry's cheeks had been hot be-

fore. Now they were flaming. "Shopshe said. "Some things I ping," wanted in a hurry and couldn't wait | should be dressed by a doctor. That doing down town on a day like about general directions.

Gretchen Alden frowned. She was dressed in silk the color of creme de menthe. Her hat and sandals

"Frightful, isn't it?" she asked "I'm simply melted. But you see we're leaving for Lake Louise and 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. That 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 Hft?" Gretch-

en 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 she rode 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 asway the dishes. They were finishing the last of them when there was a knock at

"Til answer," Cherry said. She crossed the room and opened the door. A moment later she cried. "Why, Father-!"

the door.

(To Be Continued)

The quantity of water neath 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 bot-



CHILDREN MUST

What would you do if this little his trouble, his age, and general boy belonged to you?

Before I state his case I am assuming that you are an informed I must emphasize the necessity parent and know something of the for asking the doctor about sumparent 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.

It is asking the doctor about summer underdress 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-

Now, about this little boy.

He is five years old. In his baby-hood he was slow growing and had a serious illness. He was a first grandson and had doting relatives galore. Nobody crossed him, every-body 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.

"No, I don't want to go in." "Billy, go now and do what I tell "No."

go in and get me the watering pot,

"Billy!" "No, I won't!" He stampered his

She went over and took him by the shoulder. "I have asked you politely to get that watering pot for me. I want you to be polite, too, and do me a favor." "Take your hands off me." flung away.

The maid brought out the disputed 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 on the underwaist or the muslin "No."

He picked it up, carried it two There was more wrangling and underwear at all. Bare legs and coaxing and finally a threat of bed. feet too, unless sandals are needed He put the pot on the back steps for rough ground. and ran around the front.

written, for he tried to make his all the petticoats, and ruffles, and mother lose her temper, and suc- so on. It isn't any more. Have ceeding in that began tantalizing you tried crepes, or seer-suckers her, watching carefully every effect sometimes called "chalk crepe," of his conduct.

experiment in will.

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 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 drug store for a soda but the bun- would have felt his master's hand on just the right place. Bed was an old story, so was talk-

I would not do it every day, or every week, or even every month. Just at psychological moments. The effect of any punishment wears off. And I should never threaten-just act-make it a surprise party. The kindest thing we can do for a child is to teach him to recognize

authority. He may have liberty un-I think Billy is spoiling for spanking.

Every baby under a year old to have delivered. But what are you is to say, he should be consulted For each baby presents a differ-

ent problem, as well as his sur-roundings. The baby who lives where days are hot and nights are cool may have to have some wool of her lovely golden hair was out of The one who lives where it is perpetually warm may need only cot-

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Evening Herald Pattern

Ston shirts, or muslin ones, or none

RECOGNIZE AUTHORITY at all. The baby who is ill with have to be dressed according to conditions. His doctor may advise some wool right along.

child. He is big and strong now.

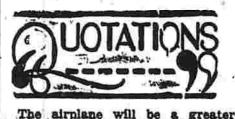
The other day he was playing in the garden while his mother was transplanting flowers. Her hands about legless too. Big armholes, were muddy and she said, "Billy, buttoned in front so little fingers can do their own dressing, and loose in the crotch so they don't Underwear Should Be Loose

Little muslin waists and shorts may be used instead, but if they are be sure to have them at least five inches bigger about 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 "Billy, you take the watering pot to the laundry. That's a good boy." on the underwaist or the muslin teddies at the side so that the garters won't tear through. The little sun suits- just a

yards, set it down and looked at couple of straps and a band— are great things for play hours. No

It used to be a problem to get There was more to it than I have children ready for summer with for outer clothes? It is great stuff.



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. We do not seem to be directing youth toward the kind of living and toward the women should aid husbands wherfields 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 vet-

erans who are 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 —Lilyan Tashman, "best-dressed" woman in Hollywood.

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BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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Texas where reared . . . after completing school went to San Antonio to study stenography just for something to do . . . on train met John Vinegar does the same thing. Use Garner, then young lawyer . . . inthe one to which you troduced by friends . . . married him hair responds better. 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 . . . paints china and canvases . . . fond of Dickens, Scott and Macauley . . . enjoys working around lawn of home at Uvalde, Tex. . s one son and one grandchild. Became husband's secretary 30

first campaign for Congress . . couldn't afford to employ one . . . stayed on the job ever since . . ikes taking his dictation. Walks to work . . . arrives 20 minutes ahead of the Speaker . . . opens are few Americans better qualified ing it properly opened, so also, acsends out for lunch at noon . . . stays

years ago when her husband made

strictly on the job. Tarbell's new book, "Owen D. Lives quietly in hotel in order to have time for her husband's work Young: A New Type of Industrial . . . upheld his decision in refusing Leader," is rather disappointing. limousine and chauffeur government provides for Speaker's use . . . said it was unnecessary expense . . . does | could have been so much better than no entertaining at present . . . sel- it is. dom attends social functions.

Doesn't approve of women in politics . . . believes their first interest ing to be desired. man's life, to be sure, it leaves nothshould be in their homes . . . thinks picture of his background and his ever needed . . . her own duty is at typewriter instead of stove at preshired man who awakened in him a

Believes women should not tell their opinions in public when they disagree with the viewpoint of their husbands.

Not interested in clothes . . . has lawyers could sit in cool courtone child and one grandchild.

Has lived in Washington and moved in diplomatic circles since little touches are nicely handled. 1903 . . . thoroughly familiar with official society . . . fosters a spirit his later career; his start as a of neighborliness . . . thinks that the \$10-a-week clerk in Boston, his en- Father Francis Patrick Duffy, chap-White House mistress would profit by calling wives of members of Congress on telephone, informally, and asking them to drop in for lunch instead of setting up social regula-

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

SCRAPBAG OF BEAUTY HINTS Everyone has need, now and

then, for a scrapbag of beauty hints. Hands that are roughened from washing dishes, hangnails evebrows that don't want to grow in the right direction - all fairly ask for help. If your eyebrows do not follow

and white crepe silk print with plain the line you want them to-or even if they do-keep a small Another darling scheme is flag blue and white crepe silk print with the yokes of self-fabric and the 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 Style No. 2957 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 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 vase-Batiste prints, voile prints, sheer lines prints, triple sheer and pastel line, rubbed on at night, will nour ish them. Eyelash, from

> Keep a 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, cream or oil to their base. and then heat some oil and le Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 28rd street, New York City. Be sure to full in number of pattern sure to full in number of pattern easily if you follow this treat-

ment.
One chin is enough for any person. When a chin begins to droop or multiply, something should be done about it immediately. First of all don't sleep on a pillow.
Your chin line will be smoother, firmer, freer, if you don't. That too, too solid fiesh will melt because it will be drawn straight, in the proper sent of line. There are

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Esep Well by World Famed Authorit

TENNIS BLBOW

BY DR. MORRIS FIRMERY Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Modern Medicine Has Made Simulthe the Ending of This Paintul Condition

Modern medicine and surgery redd. ognize various conditions due to special occupations, special circumstances or to certain sports. Quite recently one surgeon described a fracture of the kneecap that had oc-curred in a considerable number of cases when a motor car stopped suddenly and the kneecap came in con-tact with the instrument board of

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 Carp, is, however, not strictly limited to tennis players. It occurs not only as the result of sports requiring the use of a racquet, 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 acmuscles breaks down the fleshy companied by pain and tenderness, and sometimes swelling and heat in Lemon, as nearly everyone the elbow region over the nodule at knows, will cut the soap if you the lower end of the large bone of the elbow region over the nodule at use a few drops in the rinse when the upper arm.

The pain may be sudden, sharp and darting so as to cause comindividual plete stopping of any movement; er it may be dull and constant. Usualy the muscles which extend the forearm seem to be weak because of the impossibility of using proper leverage in causing them to act. In this condition a small sack of fluid which rests over the nodule 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 siderable 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 mail . . , has it ready for him . . . to write one than Ida M. Tarbell. It cording to Dr. Carp, can the inis, therefore, unfortunate that Miss flammation and pain of this condition be relieved by permitting the fluid in the swollen sack to escape. This is accomplished by the physician through direct, sustained pressure over the point involved once the diagnosis has been certainly made. In such instances the little sack bursts, the fluid escapes into the surrounding tissues and is promptly absorbed and relief is immediate.

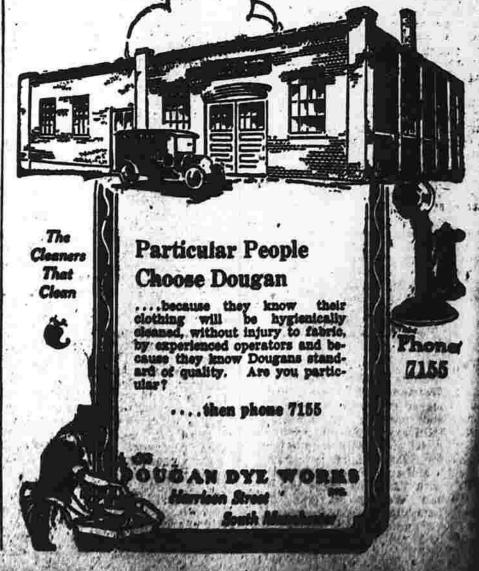
Of course, if the pain associated with bursting the bursa is too severe, a slight breath of a gas anesthetic permits the manipulation without pain. It is customary also in such cases to apply moderate heat by various methods so as to aid absorption of the products of inflam-

FAMOUS PRIEST DIES

New York, June 27.—(AP) → trance into the public utilities field, lain of the old "Fighting 69th" and the legal battle that landed him in a National hero of the World War. General Electric's law department, lay in state in Holy Cross rectory and the subsequent activities that 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

He received the Distinguished Service Cross, given for gallantry under fire with the Rainbow Divithe Distinguished Service sion; Medal, the ribbon of the Legion of The Maharajah of Kashmir, In- Medal, the ribbon of the Legion of dia, has an annual income from his Honor and the Croix de Guerre with



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West Sides Hit Miela Hard and Triumph 14 to

ONE BAD INNING WRECKS THE GEMS

Partyka Holds Gems To Five RACE IN NATIONAL 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 unde-feated Falcons who gave them a 6 to 2 drubbing. It was the second perary command of the hottest fight straight defeat for the Gems but the National League ever has their first in daytime and the eighth known. Winning both ends of a

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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 Clare of the Rack Brook Country Club.

The medal play team champion-ship was to be played at the same time on the Indian Hill and Shuttle Meadow Club courses. Best gross scores of the five-man team will decide in qualifying. Match play for the amateur championship will be-gin tomorrow at Shuttle Meadow with the finals run off Thursday.

Clare, who won the championship last year at Stamford, was to start at Indian Hill at 9:85 a. m. and play the second 18 holes of his qualifying Springfield 38 at 2:05 p. m. Bobby Grant of Wethersfield, medalist and runnerup last year, was scheduled to start at Shuttle Meadow at 9:05 a. m. Grant and Clare tied in the sec-

tional 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, Burt Resnik, C. W. Birch, H. A. Redfield, W. J. Z. Sweeney and Ted Hart. Dave Gamble and M. P. Warner were unable to enter as they are taking part in the intercollegiate events in Virginia.

Two Manchester players are entered. They are Bill Kronholm and Morgan Alvord.

Pittsburgh 33 27-Chicago 35 29
Boston 35 31

SUHIE-McLAUGHLIN are easy winners

Subje and McLaughlin defeated Weiman and Walsh . ten out of shoe pitching match which ended Saturday at the Spruce street hose house court with six straight games

for Suhie and McLaughlin.

McLaughlin led the ringer tessers
with 72. Suhie made 50, Walsh 45
and Weinsm 44. The Suhie-MoLaughlin combination won the Enal
siz games by the following scores:
55-87, 50-18, 53-49, 53-84, 51-35, and

Pirates Slip Into Lead As Cubs Split Even; Yanks Beat A's.

By Associated Press

Quietly, George Gibson's Pittsburgh Pirates have moved into temwin for the snappy Falcons.

Inability to hit Dis Partyke, 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.

Walter 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 Huband's head in deep right for a home run from Partyke's bat with one man on base started the

Gems downward in the third.

Then Huband, who is a catcher by choice rather than an outfielder, missed an easy drive which would would have made the third out. Three runs followed. Even the tisually reliable Tommy Sipples firopped an easy throw to first during the hectic inning.

**Electric Charley Root outpitched Dissy 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 pitched the Dodgers to a 5 to 2 decided victory over the New York Glants.

In the American League the Yanks protected their \$ 1-2 same 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

0 Sox 8 to 4, 0 Blanked by Milton Gaston for two walks after two were out in the

The Cleveland Indians stopped the Browns 10 to 5 in the first game of a doubleheader but the Browns came back to win the second battle 6 to 5. Earl Averill clouted his 18th homer in the 7th inning.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 8, Allentown 2 (1st). Hartford 2. Allentown 1 (2nd). Bridgeport 2, New Haven 0 (1st). New Haven 6, Bridgeport 5

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 1.

Washington 8, 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 8 (1st). Chicago 4, St. Louis 3 (2nd).

Boston 5, Philadelphia 4 (1st) Philadelphia 5, Boston 1 (2nd). International League
Jersey City 6, Reading 0 (1st).
Jersey City 6, Reading 5 (2nd). Newark 3, Baltimore 1 (1st). Baltimore 10, Newark 6 (2nd) Toronto 6 Montreal 4 (1st). Montreal 1, Toronto 0 (2nd). Buffalo 4, Rochester 3 (1st). Buffalo 8, Rochester 2 (2nd).

Brooklyn 5, New York 2.

STANDINGS Eastern League

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New York 45	19	.7
Detroit 36	27	.6
Washington 87	29	.5
Philadelphia 37	30	.5
Cleveland 86	31	.8
tS. Louis 33	32	.5
Chicago 28	40	.8
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Pittsburgh 33	27	.5

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TODAY'S GAMES

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(Only games scheduled).
National League
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Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer ACES ARE VICTORS

FOUNT SIMMONS,
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PARALYZED FROM THE
UNIST DOWN SINCE CHILDHOOD
IS RECOGNITIZED AS THE GREATEST
DEER HANTER, BEAR SLAVER,
GUIDE AND ALL-AROUND
WOODSMAN IN HARDIN COUNTY. HE WAS KILLED APPROVINGEY

HE SADDLES AND BRIDLES HIS HORSE AND RIDES WELL. HE RAISES A DEER CUTO HIS HORSE WITH THE AID OF A LARIAT AND A LOW-HANGING TREE LIMB. DURING 1886, WHILE HUNTING

SIMMONS CAN'T WALK, BUT GOES ABOUT ON HIS HANDS AND KNEES

TO SUPPLY MEAT FOR A LOGGING CAMP, HE AVERAGED A DEER A DAY HIS SADDLE IS TO YEARS OLD - HIS FATHER HAMMY USED IT IN THE CIVIL WAR.

JOHN SHOWALTER PLAYED FIRST BASE
IN A ICHNING GAME AT
GEORGEOWN, KENTUCKY, AND
DIDN'T BUCH THE

ALL RIGUIS WERE MADE ON FLY BALLS, STRIKEOUR AND FORCEOUR.

PAIRINGS MADE

Jack Cheney Fails To Qualify; Willett and P. Ballsieper Called Favorites.

the Manchester Country Club were announced today. All first round matches must be played by Sunday night. Sixty sought the \$2 avail-able 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 M. Freeman 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 Megson with nets of 67. One incident of note is that only one of the 60 players bettered 40 on the outging nine, he being Ross Shirer with a 89 out and a 49 dence suddenly returned. From then

Play in the tournament will based on three quarters of the difference in handicaps. The favorite in the top bracket is Charlie Willett with Paul Ballsieper being men-tioned as the likely finalist from the other sixteen. First round

pairings follow: Top Bracket
Charlie Willett vs. Art Knofla.
Dick McCormick vs. Charlie Morgan Alvord vs. Dr. Howard

Boyd. Pete Turkington vs. H. C. Al Herbert House vs. Ross Shirer. Dr. A. E. Friend vs. Harry Ben-

Raymond Bowers vs. Henry Hunt.
Austin Cheney vs. Bill Kronholm.
Botton Bracket
Dr. M. E. Moriarty vs. Earl Ball-Paul Dougan vs. Dr. D. C. Y. D. D. Austin vs. Samuel Alverd.

Martin Alvord vs. Paul Ballsieper. Ray Chapin vs. Bill Hyde. John Echmalian vs. Carl Noren vs. Dr. D. M. Caldwell Albert Dewey vs. Harry Megson.

Charlie Willett won the sweepstake tournament Saturday with 80-11-69. 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 Wes Ferrell, Indians— Allowed only six hits to beat Brown and earn 18th victory of season.

Roy Spencer, Senators—Drove in three runs against Red Sox with homer and two singles.

Vic Sorrell, Tigers—Stopped

White Soz with six hits. Yanks-Their first inning doubles scored four runs against Athletics. Larry, French, Pirates-Elanked

BE CHARGING ME ADMISSION

Sarazen Compared To Jones At His Best

and quit competitive golf.
Within little more than The pairings for the annual weeks, Sarasan duplicated Jones' President's Cup golf tournament at feat of winning both the British and

American open was 287.

Then his putts started rolling in shank seemed certain to play off from all directions and his confidence suddenly returned. From then ing finish.

New York, June 27,-(AP)-gon he was unbeatable. His third

78 on his first two rounds, broke What made Barasen's triumph at through with a 69 in the third Fresh Meadow all the more surprising was that he thought very little a 68 on the fourth round to tie Per-

HERE'S HELENE, WATER QUEEN



Reds 5 to 0 on four hits.

Tony Cuccinnallo, Dodgers—Drove in three runs and scored another against Glasts with home run, double and single.

Jimmy Reese, Cards—His pinch double in pinth drove in tying and winning runs against Cubs.

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Team 7 To 6, Plitt's Single Driving In Winning Run.

After a shely start the Aces settied down and played heading baseball and won 7 to 6 Saturday at Bast Hampton, Frank Hewitt start-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 fown after this and
pitched a good game, allewing 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 Emil Plitt came through with Then Emil Plitt 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 files were caught with two men en and two out. He also had a good day at the bat getting four out of five, three singles and one double.

Next 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'elock

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IN AN EXHIBITION

Former Manchester Pro and Others Finds East Hartford Course No Easy Pick-

Alex Simpson, and "Bud" Geoghegan wers bested at Hast 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 he and his partner to triumph. A crowd of about 400 followed the foursome through the first nine but the Devens 2 Sheldon: home run Devens 2 Sheldon through the first nine but the greater majority sought the cool shade of the clubhouse during the

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 (or third). Both Geoghagan and Simpleson'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 gelf. Simpleson matched this shot on the thirteenth but Obvington again came through and from there on both pros were never headed. Covington shot 74, Perkins 77, Geogliegan 78.

New York, June 27.—(AP)

The former Manchester prosimpson, was our form. He finished just under 80, for a 79. A large gallery of fans from Manchester followed the match. The Manchester Kiltie Band played Scotch airs before and between the nine holes and received a splendid reception from the crowd. Simpsen's Card First Nine ...545 554 483—38-Second Nine ...545 454 644—41—78

Week End Sports

ACES ARE VICTORS AFTER SHAKY START Willimantic Series Is Now All Squar

FOXY PHANN Local Baseball Team



HARVARD DEFEATS

BASES

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 great-Mahoney, if ... 2 afternoon, by hurling and batting the Crimson to a 6-to-0 victory over Yale's intercollegiate championship nine in the third and deciding game

The dassling curves and blistering speed of the Groton schoolboy, whose granddad was a Union general in the Civil war and whose

battle between Devens, Harvard's social registerite, and Johnny Broaca, son of a Lawrence mill worker, watched the Crimson ring down the curtain on a glorjous sports year which saw Harvard get the edge over Yale in four of the five major sports.

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New York, June 27 .- (AP) New York, June 27.—(AP) —
Stave Hamas, young heavyweight
stugger from Wallington, N. J.,
hepes to demonstrate this week
once and for all that he has the
"Indian sign" on Tommy Loughlen,
vetersn Philadelphia dancing maeter. They will mee: Wednesday night
at Philadelphia in a jen rounder.
This bout tops the boxing eards for
this week.

ter. They will mee: Wednesday night at Philadelphia in a jean rounder. This bout tone the boxing sards for this week.

At New York that Sattaline, former world featherweight chases represent the Section of the Sectio tyotle family. Given two terrino beatings by Billy Petrelie, But will sells some relief for his injured feelings. In a 10-round dash, at the discontinuous Stadium insurence and a with one of little breakens branches. BASINAL PRINCIPION

gles; Hewitt Limits itors To Five.

The West Sides got ravenge from the Willimentic Kobe Silk Son yesterday by trouncing them 14-6

terday by trouncing them 16-6 at the West Bide diamond.

"Happy" Melia, who beat the locals in Willimantic a week ago, was hit pretty freely especially in the third and fifth innings when the West Bides piled up nine runs. Jock Hewitt allowed only five hits.

In the fourth inning Holland walked and four singles in a row, by Hedlund, Sandrowski, O'Leary and Gustafson gave the West Bides feur runs. Five more runs were scored in the fifth when Misio walked a couple of men and a barrage of hits followed. Misla was relieved from the mound by Ross but went back in the next inning. The Willimantic team could not

The Willimentic team could not score until the sixth inning. They scored one run in each of the following innings to bring their total The hitting of the West Sides was divided up with Sendrowski, Gustafson, Tierney and Matson each getting two, while H. Misla was the only opponent to get more than one hit. He collected three.

Sendrowski and Hedlund each made fine pegs from the outfield cutting off runs at home plate.

West Sides (14)

Willimantic ... 000 001 111-4
Two base hits, Warner, Gustafsen; hits, off Matson 6 in 6 innings,
Hewitt 2 in 8 innings, Mislo 12 in 8;
sacrifice hits, O'Leary, Pelison; double plays, Matson to Gustafson to
Tierney; left on bases, West Bidge
6, Willimantic 5; base on balls, off
Matson 2, Hewitt 3, Misla 8; hit
by pitcher, Lepase by Matson by pitcher, Lepage by Materia struck out, by Matern 5, Micha 4. Umpires, Maloney and Wilkinson.

SUB ALPINE CLUB

IS 9 TO 5 WINNER

The Sub-Alpine A. C. traveled to Best Hertford and took the Lauren into camp by the score of 9 to 5 yesterday.
The Laurels got their five runs in the first two innings on seven walks and two hits. Al Smith them settled down and pitched no-hit morum for the seven remaining in-

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TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

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LOST AND FOUND LOST-A PAIR OF SPORT shoes on Main street. Return to 519 Main

street. First National Store. Reward.

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

automobiles for sale

FOR SALE-1929 Ford 2 door sedan, cheap for cash. Call 8906. FOR SALE- 1928 CHEVROLET four door sedan, small mileage. Telephone 8141 after 5 p. m. FOR SALE-12 GOOD USED auto-

mobiles, all recently reconditioned at below regular used car prices. Finance service available. Bargains for cash. The Armory Garage, Wells street.

> MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES

FOR SALE-LATE 1980 Indian Chief motorcycle. Call 8408 between 5 and 7 p. m.

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15 AGROSTEMMA-Rose of Heaven 20c per plant, Balsam or lady slipper 5c dozen. Alfred Rollet, 33 Windermere street, Manchester.

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

-MOVING-TRUCKING-STURAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 8068 8860, 8864.

REPAIRING MOWERS SHARPENED, key making, vacuum cleaner, lock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 30 NO UNEMPLOYMENT, wage cuts, lay-offs or hard times for Rawleigh men. Sounds unbelievable but Rawleigh Dealers sold more products during 1931 than ever before. Giving utmost quality, quantity, price on 250 Household necessities the Rawleigh Way gave thousands steady work at good pay. More industrious men wanted with cars to conduct Rawleigh Home Service routes in Manchester, Hartford, Rockville and East Hartford. If satisfied with \$35 weekly to start

> LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

address Rawleigh Co., Dept. CU-

35-Z, Albany, N. Y.

FOR SALE-CALF. Inquire at 58 Lyness street, or telephone 6081.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE- ROASTING ducks. dressed, 25c, 20c alive; also baby ducks. B. T. Allen, 37 Doans street. Telephone 8837.

WANTED-TO BUY BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

CASH PAID FOR OLD gold jewelry, books, antiques, coins, stamps Out-of-town buyer. Write Box W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 6 SINGLE ROOMS or suites in Johnson Block with modern improve ments. Phone Harrison 6917 or

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD SO TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, High

housekeeping, or room, board and garage. Pleasant summer location, reasonable terms, 19 Autumn St. ning-8146.

URNISHED ROOM to rent Garage available. Phone 3525.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A OR RENT- FURNISHED room with or without board. Inquire 105 Spruce street or telephone 4645.

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-ONE OR TWO UEfurnished rooms for light house-keeping, North End preferable. Write Box M, in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

OR RENT-APARTMENTS, one two and three rooms, new, central and convenient, special inducement to those renting this month. Wm. Rubinow, 841 Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 53 Lyness street or telephone 6081.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM upstairs fiat, with finished attic room, all improvements, hot water heat furnace, screens and shades, garage if desired. 441 Center street or telephone 4274.

68 OAKLAND STREET, four rooms, modern, \$16. Dial 5436 or inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, a 88 Bissell street. Inquire Geo. Johnson, 86 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffs, 5440 or 4131 875 Main street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat with

garage, first floor, modern improvements, 329 East Center street, telephone 8063.

flat, all improvements, screens, and shades, ready July 1st. Inquire 20 Lilley street. Telephone 5911.

FOR RENT-COMPLETELY renovated four room flat, 93 Charter Oak street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop, 701 Main street. RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what

you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improve

ments, steam heat garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, 2nd floor, all improvements at 137 Mid-

dle Turnpike West. Inquire 1st floor. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS.

improvements, very cheap rent. H. Mintz, Depot Square.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 58 Bigelow street or telephone 5858. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel.

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

FOR REINT—4 AND 5 ROOMS— One rent brand new, just finished, \$15-\$22., Walnut, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor Shop, 8 Walnut St. FOR RENT-AVAILABLE July

1st., five room flat, with all modem improvements, near bus line. Inquire at 11 Golway street or telephone 8701.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-550 MIDDLE Turnpike East—Six rooms, modern — one menth rent free. F. R. Man-

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenemen with all imp. ovements, and garage good location. 9 Cottage street. Telephone 4592:

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-TWO SINGLE houses

62 six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642.

> FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE, siz rooms and garage, 135 Main street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM house with

> improvements, garage, rent \$25.00. 142 Eldridge street. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM house with all improvements. Inquire a 18 Wadsworth street.

> > SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM FURNISHED cottage for rent by week, month or season at Mountain Lake Park, Middlefield, Conn. Fishing, boating, swimming etc. Excellent location. For information write M. Hennessey, Box 108, Willimantic, Conn.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1982.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,
Judge.

Estate of Wilfred J. Breault of Manchester in said district, minor. Upon application of George C. Lessner, Guardian, praying that an al- Press lowance be made out of said estate Judge. for the support of said minor as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester n said District, on the 2nd day of July, A. D., 1983, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) n the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said forenoon, at the Probate Office, in Scovill said Manchester, be and the same is cation and the time and place of assigned for a hearing on the allow-

H-6-27-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1232. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

An agreement for the adoption of Dorothy O'Brien a minor aged sixteen years, residing in the town of Man-chester, in said District, having been exhibited to this Court by The Con-necticut Children's Aid Society of Hartford, Connecticut, Guardian, and H. Elmer Gibbon and Lillian E. Gib-bon, both of said Manchester, the signers thereof, for acceptance and approval, it is thereupon.

ORDERED:—That notice be given to all persons interested to appear at the Probate Office in Manchester, in with said estate, and this Court disaid District on the 2nd day of July rects the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein the said be heard thereon by 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the foregoing agreement should not be accepted and approved by this Court, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said district and

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-27-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 35th day of June, A. D., 1982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Bende J. Bendeson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executrix having exhibited her

administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 2nd day of July, A. D., 1983, at 3 o'clock, (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account. ange of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Executrix to give public norects the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 27, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM 5, HYDE

day of June, A. D., 1988. -Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esc., Judge.
Estate of William N. Schieldge late
of Manchester, in said District, de-

On motion of Mary Schieldge on motion of Mary Schieldse executriz.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 25th day of June, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

ceased.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Sarah McKinney late of
Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Sarah McKinney ecutrix. ORDERED:—That six months from the 25th day of June, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring an their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public Bristol Brass ...

Billings and Spencer.

Bristol Brass ...

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tice given.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1982.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 2nd day of Peck, Stow and Wilcox July, A. D., 1982, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) Russell Mfg

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

ludge. by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the public sign post of the Town of Manchester in said State, nearest to the place of residence of said minor, at least five days before said day assigned by this Court for H-6-27-32.

Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty 17 Astna Life 7 Actos Fire 16 Automobile 8

WILLIAM S. HYDE

some newspaper having a circulation Colt's Firearms in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

return make to this court of the no-WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-27-32.

Estate of Robert J. Weldon late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

FOR REINT—3 ROOM apartment with all improvements, hot water heat furnished, near the Center. Telephone 4674-8920.

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

FOR REINT—5 ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements, screens, and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper have ing a circulation in said district, on or before June 27, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order in said town of Manchester, and the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in said town of Manchester, by publishing a copy of this order in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in said District, on or before June 27, 1932, and by posting a copy of this corder in some newspaper having a circulation account with said estate, and this Court discett the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this corder in some newspaper having a circulation account discent to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this corder in some newspaper having a circulation of court in said District, on or before June 27, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this corder in some newspaper having a copy of this order in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this corder in some newspaper having a circulation corder in the Executive to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear an

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WILLIAM S. HYDE

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Estate of Jessie Taylor late of Manchester, in said District, decessed.

The Executor having exhibited his to property and human life. administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 2nd day of July, A. D., 1922, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 27, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks District of Manchester, on the soin

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North and Judd Niles Bem Pond

Whitlock Coll Pipe ... — J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par. 40 Hankow, China, June 27 .- (AP)-

mal, almost the same level as at this Trans America 21/2 captors showed interest in knowing time last year before disastrous floods which did uncounted damage to property and human life.

Already vast areas of the Yangtze valley are flooded and thousands of refugees are homeless. It was feared that if the rains continue last summer's floods may be repeated.

Trans America 2½ captors showed interest in knowing how many Americans were in the attacking party. They knew that an American barrage behind them had cut off their retrest.

US Rubber 2 had cut off their retrest.

Lenert informed them that eight regiments were in the attack and that if the rains continue last warner Pict 3½ that they were following him. The germans, seeing a huge force in summer's floods may be repeated.

DR. GRISWOLD DEAD Meriden, June 27.—(AP)-Dr. Frederick P. Griswold, 82, dean of the Meriden physicians, died at his stalled apparatus to release tons of made them throw away their rifles, attack which he suffered Friday aft-

ernoon. He was a member of the Merider hospital staff for many years. He is survived by his widow and

two soos.

AUCTION FOR RANDALL BROS., AGAWAM, MASS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1932 at 11 A. M. Cows will be sold first. This is a select lot of HOLSTEIN and GUERNSEYS, all under state and federal supervision, and from a modified accredited area of Minnesota. This shipment includes some heavy producers, good size and good age, mostly 4-6 years old. Practically all are close-up springers.

Horses will be sold directly after the cows. This shipment comes from Max Finer of Illinois and includes a pair of rosas weighing 4700, blue ribbon winners at the International Show at Chicago last fall. One team of chestnuts weighing 3200 is described by Mr. Finer as being the finest team for their weights he ever shipped. Belance consists of matched pairs and single farm chunks right out of work.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE: This sale is a real opportunity to purchase cows and horses at your own price. Sale Rain or Shine, Lunch Served. ROBERT M. REID & SON. Auctioneers 201 MAIN ST., MANCELETER, CONN. PHONE 3198

By FEANK BECK

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Doctor Was Unbertable A Half Distance; Forty Attend Windsorville Affair:

Frank Balkner and Edward Coughlin proved to be the star performers at horseshoe pitching at the annual outing of Campbell Council K. of C., held at Windsorville yester-

clam chowder.

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LEGION FIREWORKS FUND LACKING TWO-THIRDS

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Johns Manville 10%
Kelvinator 2%
Kennecott 5%

The American Legion fireworks fund reached one-third of its objective, \$400, today when the total amount contributed was \$167, leaving a balance of \$233 to oblect. The report today from Treasurer Aldo

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LENERT'S CAPTURE On June 27, 1918, the story the heroism of Private Frank P. Lenert, German-American soldier St Oil Cal 17% from Chicago, was made public.

West Union 131/2 Germans, seeing a huge force in West Union 13.72 front of them, and the American Woodworth 23% barrage behind, decided to surrender without fighting. They agreed that Lenert should have the ho

sand in the passage leading to its and marched them back to the strong room in case of emergency. American lines.



THAD THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The hippe didn't seem to mind, and, for the Tintes, 'twee too bad. In fact he acted very kind, when all As Mister Hippe swished his head, the Tintes scrambled up on top his the whole bunch lost their hold.

the Tinies scrambled up on top his big, fat back.

He started moving very slow. Then Duncy shouted, "Gh let's go! Somebody wake this fellow up by giving him a whack!"

So Coppy stapped the clumsy beast and very score the speed increased. His wadding made the Tinies held like corts: the till grow waks upon a vire. They found her reactions past the seemed away up has the said Windy shouted. Constituted in you best, not go much began the said windy shouted. Constituted in you best, not go much best and way up has the said windy shouted. Constituted in you best, not go much best in your best. They found her processed in the whole bunch lost their hold.

And then the hippo sweet around. The Tinies topping to go much in the dust they rolled.

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GAS BUGGIES—The Martyr



















SENSE AND NONSENSE

sad to say yet true; Accepting all God's blessings as in

We seem to take a pleasure in exaggerating woe, Delight in loud lamenting, and an eagerness to show

they were our due.

A tendency to look upon life as 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 hasti-

ly 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 CHEER! Man is of few days and full of trouble. He laboreth all the days of his youth to pay for a gasoline charlot, 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 borrowth money from the lend-ers to buy pork and syrup and gaso-line 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 neck-eth with a stranger and when he re-bukes 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 smitch him so that his ribs project through his epidermis. He drinketh a drink of 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 stealeth 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

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 the save was attitude at the save was attitude. more he laboreth for bread and catcheth the devil. Dust he was in the beginning and his name is mud.

Irate Ball Player—I wasn't out! Sarcastic Umpire—Well, just have look at the newspaper tomorrow.

"What is wrong with the American people?" We do not know. Fig-teen years ago we quit trying to understand the American people.

Ann-Why did you buy that ref-eree's whistle? Doris—I have a date with a foot-ball 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

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

Germany has more motorcycles than any other country of the world.

A Thought

The Lord shall cut off all flatter-ing lips, and the tongue that speak-eth proud things.—Psalms 13:3.

A woman would be in despair if Nature had formed her as fashion makes her appear. - Mile. de



It isn't always the bride who days of his life, and when he is makes the biggest splash at a wed-gathered to his father's the neigh-ding shower.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







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SCORCHY AIN'T SO

TH' CANYON A BIT.

YOU COME JEST IN TIME SCORCHY'S DOWN IN

LEND ME YOUR ROPE

AN' I'LL TRY TO GIT

HIM UP .

SCORCHY SMITH

Jake Warns Betty

By John C. Terry

I'LL GO WITH

YOU, JAKE!

BETTY, IT ARE

GEROUS!



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Oh My, Yes!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

monthly chest clinic will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean and children of Delmont street left today for Camp Pioneer, the Boy Scout camp at Winsted, where they will spend the summer. The camp opens July 2 with the junior group of boys for two weeks. The remaining six weeks will be devoted to the regular Boy Scout activities, with Mr. Dean in charge.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its final meeting before vacation at Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30. An important meeting of the advisory board will

street to Birch Mountain Road.

auditorium, 11 Oak street. The assisting artists will be Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, soprano, and Leonard Eccellente, violinist. Parents, friends and all interested will be welcome.

In connection with the meeting This will be the final meeting until held in Hartford, on Saturday last, fall. of the New England Area, branch of The Guild of American Organists, it is of interest to note that Mrs. A. L. Crowell, Highland Park, was one of the first women organists to be admitted to its membership when it decided as an organization to admit women organists to the Guild.



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Mrs. Raymond Goslee, chairman of the Girl Scout camp committee, announces that Camp Norton will be open for two weeks beginning Memorial hospital clinic building to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, a ton-sil and adenoid clinic at 10 and in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Middlebury college where she was prominent in athletics. Scouts may go out any day, but Mrs. Goslee is arranging schedules for over-night stays of the 11 troops. This together with necessary equipment for the Scouts to provide will be announced

> 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. Among those who left for New York today to at-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chagnot are tend the commissioning service of planning to move this week from the cadets of the training college the Sheridan home at 65 Park are Miss Edith and Harold Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leggett and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leggett; En-Piano pupils of Fred Werner will sign and Mrs. George Williams, be heard in a recital this evening at eight o'clock at Watkins Brothers son, Mr. and Mrs. David and Richard Wilson. They made the trip in

> The Epworth Circle of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:45 at the home of Miss Ethyle Lyttle of 48 Eldridge street.

MEMBERS OF TWENTY GRANGES AT SERVICE

More Than 200 From Many

Upward of 20 Granges were represented at the morning service yes-terday at the South Methodist church, delegations coming from Suffield, Hazardville, Southington and distant points. The invitation was extended to all East Central Pomona Granges and more than 200 members attended. They assembled in the Army and Navy clubhouse nearby and, led by the Pomona where they occupied one entire side.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts chose for his officers, marched to the church topic, "God's Farm", closely akin to one of the Grange mottoes, "God's Husbandry." The sermon was particularly interesting and appropriate to the order. Music under the direction of George Huntington Byles

was especially chosen. Attendance at the various services at the South Methodist church yesterday totaled nearly 2000.

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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 dis-trict overnight hike to Camp Na-than Hale at South Coventry Saturday and Sunday. About fifty of the Scouts hiked to the camp Friday night. Saturday afternoon the boys went swimming in charge of Scoutmaster Frank Crawshaw. Then there was a baseball game between the officers and Scouts which was won by the former, 9 to 4.

rious troops, in charge of Scoutmasters David McComb, Hayden Griswold and Crawshaw. Sunday morning, Catholic Scouts attended church in South Coventry,

and an inspirational service was held at the camp. Ensign George Williams of the local Salvation Army delivered an address on "The Vision of Life." Devotionals were

street field at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Each boy that gives his name will be placed on a team and

given a chance to play ball.

John Lloyd, who organized this league last year, will be in charge again this year. All games will be played on the Charter Oak street grounds Tuesday and Thursday of the Post unit.

A BRIDE IN BROOKLYN

Harry B. Lindberg of South Manchester and New York and Miss Frances Seeley Little of Brooklyn, N. Y., obtained a ilcense to marry at the Municipal Building in Brooklyn Saturday morning. Mr. Lind-berg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sven A. Lindberg of 47 Myrtle street. He gave his age as 31, and

They stated they would be mar-ried Saturday by a Brooklyn clergy-man. Mr. Lindberg was born in South Manchester and is now an architect in New York. Miss Little, the daughter of Frank and Bessie Seeley Little, was born in Nova Scotia, Canada.

POLICE COURT

of driving under the in-fluence of liquor. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Ray-mond Griffin. The officer's attention of beer. He was on his way to work and claimed he was dodging the

holes in the road. The judge found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$100 and costs. Stephen Kroll of the north end paid a fine of \$10 and costs for intoxication. Ife was arrested Saturday night by Officer Joseph Prentice on Main street near Hollister street.

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A "campfire" was held in the evening and the program included songs, stories and stunts by the va-

Yesterday afternoon a swimming meet was held, which was won by Troop 2 of St. James's church. A pup tent was awarded as a prize.

EAST SIDE LEAGUE

Mike Kominsky of 638 Parker street, was before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning on the charge was called to Kominsky's driving all over the road. He was taken to the police station where he was examind by Dr. LeVerne Holmes. Both the officer and the doctor testified that the man was intoxicated and unfit to drive a car. On his own behalf Kominsky stoutly maintained that he was not intoxicated. All he had to drink, he said, was two glasses

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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. Anderson-Shea Post Auxiliary, which recently celebrated its first anniversary, also won first prize in the same class in the auxiliary division. An-derson-Shea Post won first prize last year at the State Convention held in Willimantic.

Dressed in striking red, white and blue uniforms, the local post, with 72 men in line, led the Veterans' division behind the Manchester Pipe Vision of Life." Devotionals were led by Raymond Mercer, skipper of the local Sea Scout Ship Manchester.

Band and was given continuous applause for its fine appearance and proficiency in drill all along the route of march. The auxiliary unit, with 30 members in line, was also dressed in the regulation V. F. W. Auxiliary white uniforms, blue ties

Many Competitors
The two awards won by the Manchester groups were noteworthy be-IS BEING ORGANIZED cause of the competition presented in the parade Saturday. Over 40 posts and auxiliaries were in the line GRANGES AT SERVICE

The East Side baseball league, which was started last year and enjoyed a successful season, is being started again this year. Any boy wishing to sign up for the league, should report at the Charter Oak street field at 10 Colleck Tuesday of New Britain over a distance of three miles, and the leading unit of three miles, and the leading unit of the parade had completed the march before the last unit had start-

Credit for the success of the local V. F. W. unit is given by its members to Andrew Holzheimer, chairman of the Convention parade com-mittee, and James J. Hynes, captain

Joseph Moriarity, Commander; Clarence Peterson, senior vice-comder, and Clarence Martin, junior vice-commander, led the Manchester Veterans' division.

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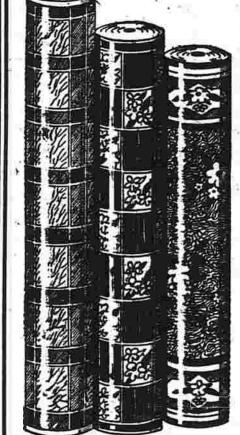
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