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PRICE THREE CENT

SON DISCOVERS SLAIN PARENTS: FATHER BLAMED

Police Believe That Wallingford Farmer Murdered His Wife and Then Slashed His Own Throat.

Wallingford, June 28.—(AP) -Walenti Zowrotni, 49, and his wife were found slashed to death today in their Wallingford farmhouse. Police said Zowrotni had been acting strangely and expressed the opinion he had slashed himself with a razor or a penknife after he had

Their bodies were found by their son, Stanley, when he returned home from delivering milk. He had been summoned to the house by John Piec, an employe on the farm, whose suspicions were aroused by the abence of activity in the house.

Had Other Children Zowrotni and his wife, Veronica who was 51 years old, resided on the farm with Stanley and the hired They were the parents also of three married daughters, one of whom resides in Wallingford, a sec-ond in Meriden and the third in

Stanley arose to deliver milk at 8:30 a. m. He was recalled to the house by Pieo two hours later. Dr. John H. Buffum, Wallingford medical examiner who examined the bodies, gave a verdict of murder and

Killed While Asleep
The police who were called to the house about 5:80 o'clock, stated that the woman had apparently been at-tacked while asleep. Four deep gashes were found on the right side of her face and three on the left side. A long gash across the throat s believed to have been the immedi-

Its bloodstained blade indito inflict the slashes on the woman's was arranged by a member of the face. The bloodstained razor, lying open on the floor, was accepted thought that person was a girl. his wife and killed himself.

Almost Decapitated The wounds were so severe that the woman's head was almost severed from her body. The scene of the tragedy is located on the road which forms an extension of Murdock avenue. Meriden, and is about a mile be-

low the Meriden line.
As police envision the happenings, t appears that Zowrotni arose about 3:30 o'clock this morning, according to custom and went into the yard to assist his son, Stanley, in loading milk upon a truck for delivery in Wallingford. The son stated that there was nothing in his father's actions at the time to arouse suspicions of what was to come.

STATE'S 16 VOTES TO GO TO SHOUSE

Delegates Override Gov. Cross's Appeal To Divide With Sen. Walsh.

Chicago, June 28 .- (AP)-The Connecticut Democratic delegation today overrode an appeal by Governor W. L. Cross to permit a divided vote on the battle for permanent convention chairman and directed the state's 16 votes be cast for Jouett Shouse, opponent of Roosevelt forces.

The Connecticut caucus which acted only on the chairmanship question, had voted to give Shouse 91/2 and Senator Walsh of Montana, the Roosevelt forces choice 61/2 when the Old Guard leaders

manded a united front. David E. Fitzgerald, former New Haven mayor and delegation .vicechairman protested that the delegation stood for Alfred E. Smith for president and that Smith's wishes on the chairmanship should be carried out. He said the delegation should be polled so that the "folks back home" would know how each member votes.

Governor Objects Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., of Stamford, jumped up to move a unanimous vote for Shouse, but the governor rapping his gavel, declared such a procedure would be unfair to the Roosevelt supporters.

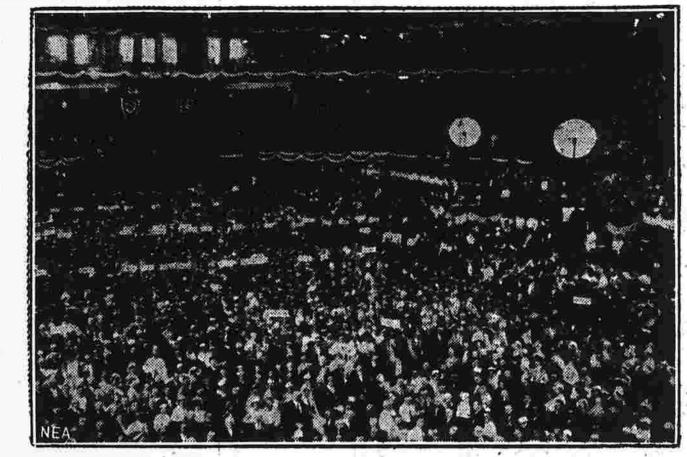
The delegation was instructed only on the presidential question and asked that the Walsh backers be allowed to vote for their candidate. The governor previously cast his quarter vote for Shouse. and David A. Wilson, state chairman and the other "neutral" delegates

had favored Walsh. Fitzgerald appealed from Cross' ruling that the 91/2-61/2 vote should stand and was upheld 19 to 15. The National committeeman fight and other controversial issues went over until a future meeting when

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"Miss Democracy" Poses for the Camera



With rival forces marshaled for the battle over candidates and platform planks, delegates to the Democratic National Convention presented this apeparance as the meeting opened in Chicago's giant flag-draped stadium. This is the official picture of the first session.

On Lindbergh Hoax.

convict with whom Captain Michael

his name was mentioned in connec-

tion with the Means hoax, Washing-

Whitaker was arrested at

CHINESE KIDNAP

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AMERICAN CLERICS

dren Carried Off By Ban-

dits Before Troops Arrive.

Hankow, China, June 28 .- (AP)

-Ten Americans, five adults and

five children, have been kidnaped by

Chinese bandits in the vicinity of

Kikungshan, in southern Honan

Province, Chinese reports reaching

The reports said the bandits, con-

nected with Communist forces which

are active in that vicinity, raided

Kikungshan Sunday night and car-

ried off the Americans. The arrival

of Chinese regular troops prevented

Kikungshan is a summer resort

frequented by missionaries in this

Those kidnaped, all of them mis-

sionaries and their children, are:

here today said.

abouts.

SERVANT WAS INVOLVED

Father of Murdered Child SLEUTHS DISCOVER Tells Court of Dealings He GASTON MEANS' PAL Had With Hoaxer Before Baby's Body Was Found. Norman Whitaker Said To

Flemington, N. J., June 28.—(AP) -Col. Charles A. Lindbergh testi-A pocket knife with closed blade fied today that John Hughes Gurtis as lying on the floor beside the told him he had information that cated that it might have been used the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby as mute evidence of the method by For the second day Col. Lindbergh which Zowrotni indicted wounds on took the stand in the trial of Curtis for hindering capture of the baby's kidnapers and slayers.

He told of a long series of journeys with Curtis in efforts to make

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BURY THE HATCHET MACDONALD URGES

Germany and France To Forget Their Differences.

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 25,-(AP)-Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald called in the French and Germans today and told them that if "The Fox" was well known. A if the reparations conference is to request then was made for his arget anywhere they will have to bury rest and for some weeks a search the hatchet.

He was making a determined ef-fort to prevent the conference from breaking up without accomplishing anything. That danger was threatened yesterday when Chancellor von Papen of Germany told Premier Herriot of France that his country insisted upon cancellation of repara-

That brought the two right back where they started, for the French premier cannot retreat from the stand that France will not permit cancellation until she is assured of adequate compensation for the money she would lose if the Ger- Five Adults and Five Chil-

man payments stopped.

Today's meeting brought the two premiers and their finance ministers o Mr. MacDonald's headquarters. A successful compromise seemed to depend upon the discovery of a formula which would satisfy both French and German opinion at



LICENSE VOIDED.

East Hartford Man Fined \$100 and Costs For Violation This Morning.

ing an automobile while under sus-pension. He was given the mini-New York, June 28.—(AP)—Norman Whitaker, otherwise known as "The Fox," and through whom, po-A. Johnson remitted \$25 of the fine. lice alleged, Gaston B. Means, prelice alleged, Gaston B. Means pre-tended he could effect the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, was under arrest at police headquarters.

Chappel was arrested at 3:50 the Corner in Hilliardville. Patrolman Raymon, Griffin who was on duty

under arrest at police headquarters in that vicinity was attracted by today, charged with being a fugitive from justice from Washington, being driven. He questioned the Police said he is wanted in Washngton on a charge of conspiracy ing to Chappel's companion on the trip. Upon further questioning Chappel admitted that the license and grand larceny.

Gaston B. Means, a former government operative, was convicted of obtaining \$104,000 from Mrs. Edwas not his, but that he would pro-

ward McLean, of Washington, by misrepresenting that he could reach the kidnapers. On June 15 he was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment Whitaker is 42 years old and recently has been living in Brooklyn.

Means' Confederate

Police charged that Whitaker was

Means' confederate in the hoax.

Police said Whitaker is a former

F. McDermott, one of the detectives who made the arrest, was well acquainted. It was said that when ton police in the course of routine

Outright Repeal.

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)— A wet revolt of proportions surprising even its organizers was moving on the Democratic Convention today demanding repeal of the 18th mendment and immediate modi-

This platform plank was proposed by Alfred E. Smith and the drive floor a report calling for adoption of was launched by Senator Walsh of a resolution frowning upon use of dassachusetts. After a conference the rule at future conventions. of the wet forces Senator Walsh conceded to his own astonishment in announcing that a preliminary esti-mate showed 20 states and terri-tories behind the proposal with a total vote of 566.

This is within a dozen votes of (Continued on Page Ten

CAUGHT DRIVING

Charles Edward Chappel, East Hartford trucking business proprietor, was before the police court here this morning charged with operat-

being driven. He questioned the driver and when he asked for his license he was given the one belong-

duce one later. Chappel was due to appear in court yesterday with his license but he did not appear. Consequently Patrolman Griffin went to his place of business in East Hartford and made the arrest. Unable to pay the fine even after \$25 had been remitted Chappel was placed in the custody of his attorney with his promise to pay the fine by Saturday.

AMONG DEMOCRATS

Smith Forces Estimate They Have 566 Votes For An

fication of the Volstead Act.

Stock Prices Not Changed

speculator -but there is little in the out of the popular ballot.

By a Presidential Year

New York, June 28 - (AP) -5ed the presidential elections in al-

WALSH-SHOUSE FIGHT STARTS AS FACTIONS GATHER FORCES

Roosevelt's Message On Two-Thirds Rule

Chicago, June 28 .- The text of the selected, and I decline to permit message sent last night by Gover- either myself or my friends to be nor Roosevelt to delegates to the open to the accusation of poor Democratic National Convention on methods which could be called, even abandoning the fight for abrogation of the two-thirds rule was as fol-

when an honest difference of judgment is exaggerated by the opposisension. It is to avoid such an im- and who number many more than a pression that I send you this mas- majority. I trust, however, that the

sage. The need of the nation—the need days requires avoidance of personal animosities and discussion of procedure; and calls for concentration harmony and the more important and attention on principles and

With this in mind, I have been giving much thought to the subject of adopting a majority nomination rule instead of the two-thirds rule used by previous conventions. I believe, and always have believed that the two-thirds rule should subject.
no longer be adopted. It is undemo-

Nevertheless it is true that the issue was not raised until after the night? delegates to the convention had been

I am accordingly asking my

friends in Chicago to cease their ac-This is no time for petty strife tivities to secure the adoption of the and momentary advantage. That majority nominating rule at the truth becomes the more apparent opening of the permanent organiza-I ask this of those delegates who tion press into grave internal dis- are honoring me with their support

committee on rules may recommend The need of the nation—the need some rule to insure against the of the world—in these distressing catastrophe of a deadlock or a proonged balloting. If thereby a great emphasis on

objectives of the convention is attained, we will have best served our party and our nation. At the same time I ask all dele-

gates to accept this in the spirit in which this is written and to do all possible to avoid a protracted convention and recriminations on any Will you be good enough to com-

municate this to the committee on rules, which I understand meets to-

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

TWO-THIRDS RULE FIGHT

Roosevelt Leader Calls Off TAMMANYSTRENGTH All Proposals For Change During This Convention:

Chicago, June 28 .- (AP)-Roosevelt leaders called off all proposals for any change in the two-thirds nominating rule today as the report from the rules committee impended. A new meeting of the rules committee was ordered by Chairman Kremer after James A. Farley spokesman for Governor Roosevelt of New York, made a surprise appearance before the committee this morning and announced he favored retention of the two-thirds rule

throughout the convention. The majority of the committee which last night voted for a special rule permitting abrogation of the two-thirds precedent by a majority vote after six ballots, withdrew from the committee and went into conference with Farley.

Meeting Later Later Kremer who is supporting the special rule calling for abandonment of the two-thirds requirement f 6 ballots fail to nominate, returned to the committee room where the minority members were assembled and announced that a special meeting of the committee would be held on the convention floor later today. "This new meeting will be held," explained Kremer, "with a view to getting a report acceptable to the minority."

Leaders of the minority, headed by Daniel F. Cohalan, of New York, leader of the minority, hailed the move as a "complete surrender" The anti-Rooseveltians had agreed earlier to take to the convention

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 28.—(AP) Treasury receipts for June 25 were: \$3,107,986.47; expenditures \$7,292,-050.42; balance \$551,511,984.42. Customs duties for 25 days of June

Minority Members Joyful. May Link Up With States To Back Either Ritchie Or Baker.

Chicago, June 28 .- (AP) -- While all the enemies of Franklin D. Roosevelt pooled undivided energy today in the struggle to pull him down, talk began of combinations to lift one or two rivol candidates out of the ruck.

Discussions, with no actual sults visible, were undertaken last night over the possibility of link-ing Tammany's votes, those of New Jersey and other Alfred E. Smith old two-thirds nominating rule final-states behind Governor Ritchie of Maryland. The idea was that John As a special meeting, the Roose-F. Curry, Tammany leader, although still maintaining neutrality, was becoming doubtful of Roosevelt's victory chances, and was the recommend the two-thirds requirement which the Roosevelt men had at first optimized the Roosevelt men had at first optimized the Roosevelt men had at first optimized. other candidate.

However, in delegate conversations it is assumed to be certain convention situation, including the that if Roosevelt forces fail to win question of the nomination itself, they will at least pull down any had been unsettled by their change candidate picked by Smith. The of policy on the rules question, threw gossip that the Smith delegations their full strength into the drive to then would swing to the generally get their lines formed again. The unopposed Newton D. Baker, who, ultimate result could not be foreexcept for his vigorous objection to the Roosevelt plan for majority rule

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GILMARTIN IS RUN OUT OF KENTUCKY

Chicago Man Is Forced To Quit Speaking To Miners and To Quit State.

Harlan, Ky., June 28.—(AP) — Sheriff J. H. Blair said today he had been informed Aron Gilmartin of Chicago, representative of the General Defense committee, was escorted out of Harlan county last night. The sheriff's office was notified Gilmartin was taken to Cumberland Gap, Tenn., and warned not to re-"It's a presidential year'." This most equal number and except for a phrase invariably sends a tremor through the average investor or speculator—but there is little in the cut of the nominal few instances appear to have had their motivating force in forces abused.

Gilmartin's escort was comprised

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vikner and justify it A held arrived in the popular ballot. three children of the American history shows two things with sur- sons, economists, carries the record Evarts, and at the point of guns ages, complied by Warren M. Perthree children of the American Lutheran Mission, with headquarters at Baltimore; Mrs. Edward (or Erik) Sovik and son of the Lutheran United Mission, with headquarters at Minneapolis, and Mr. Don't disappoint "Worry Wart."

Don't disappoint "Worry Wart." 2—Declines or rallies have follow- changes have not been sharp. the Evarts battle

ROOSEVELT SEEMS TO BE STRONGER

First of Disputes Centers Around Permanent Chairman of Democratic Convention - Long Discussion Over Century Old Two-Thirds Rule Ends As Rules Committee Gives Up Battle To Have It Eliminated As Present Parley-Several Southern Delegates Throw Their Support To Walsh Before Balloting Begins.

BULLETIN!

Chicago Stadium, June 28.— (AP)—Some close friends of Jouett Shouse today conceded he would be defeated for the permanent chairmanship of the Democratic convention by Senator Walsh of Montana, the Roosevelt choice.

The concession was made after a conference of a large number of Smith leaders. One high in authority said:

"It appears that Shouse counted 'oo many votes."
If Weish wins, it will be the first major convention victory for Governor Roosevelt of New

Chicago Stadium, June 28,-(AP) -Bringing into the open the first of the disputes which have threatened the dominance of Franklin D. There was much talk or a compro-mise candidate as the delegates, Roosevelt, the Democratic conven- weary from conferences lasting most tion was swept by an outpouring of of the night, assembled slowly in the fervent oratory today as it moved convention hall. Ritchie of Maryland on from the opening formalities to grapple with the problems of credepties contents and classics. Was mentioned as a possible beneficiary of a breakup of present alignments, and the name of Newton D.

manship and the delegates of Husy its way. The preliminary tests of Long of Louisiana and Einar Hoi-the predominant Roosevelt strength dale of Minnesota in their contests were awaited before anything confor a place among the convention membership, the Roosevelt managers sent a succession of speakers to the platform and a numerous group of workers among the delagrates to work for the solidarity of the Roosevelt library of the Roosevelt lines.

The opposition fought stubborn-ly, but there was some evidence the Rooseveltians were gaining ground. Delegates Waver

Several wavering southern dele-gations seemed to be steadying and Missouri, pledged to James A. Reed for president and counted heretofore for Jouet Shouse for chairman gave a caucus majority to Walsh.
As the floor battle went on, with much cheering and some disorder,

governor, conscious that the whole

CONTEST OVER CHAIRMAN Chicago Stadium, June 28,-(AP) Bewildered by a night of somersaulting developments, and wholly uncertain what might happen next, the Democrats reassembled today in the Stadium to loiter through a couple of credentials contests while their real issues waited outside the

Louisiana's turbulent factions, and Roosevelt-Smith contest from Minnesota claimed the floor with appeals to the party's highest court—the convention itself. The outcome of neither contest greatly changed the situation on the broader ques-tions demanding action later in the

day. One of these questions was the selection of a permanent chairman. The candidates were Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, backed by the supporters of Roosevelt, and Jouett Shouse of Kansas, choice of the opposition. Every canvass indicated the result was close, and elec- in a linen suit and steered his way tioneering continued right up to the to the Ohio section through

Two-Thirds Bule It appeared likely that the muchneralded battle over the old twothirds nominating rule never would The silver tongued, silverhaire be staged after all. Just before "Jim" Reed, Missouri's favorits some Gilmartin's escort was comprised noon convening the Roosevelt camp, of several men who drove up to a after modifying its previous demand spot where Gilmartin was making a for abrogation of the rule, withdrew Bill Murray held a reception in the entirely.

several southern delegations previ-

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Chicago, June 28.—(AP) — This is the official program for the Democratic National Conven-

tion today:
Noon (C. D. T.) Call to order.
Invocation by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Ostrowski of Chicago. Report of committee on credentials, followed by roll call on seating contests.

Report of committee on permanent organization followed by

show down on Shouse-Walsh chairmanship fight. Address by permanent chair-

ously counted as his were reported

Report of committee on rule.

wavering.
Talk of a Compromise

IN PARLEY BATTLE dentials contests and electron.

Dermanent chairman, Thomas J.

Walsh of Montana for the chairthe delegates of Huey ite way. The preliminary tests of

ward rapidly to the two-thirds now accepted as the needed margin.

Slow In Starting The convention was even slower than at yesterday's opening session in getting itself together. The hour of noon saw only a fraction of the delegations in their places, and the galleries almost empty. Not a single convention official had appeared on

the platform. The pipe organ kept its concert of popular melodies going incessantly, but that was about all that was stir-

ring in the big hall. The Roosevelt men were working harder than beavers to rally their forces and reports from some of the southern caucuses indicated pro-

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi reported to Raskob that Mississippi would go do an the line for Senator Walsh, the Roosevelt candidate. Delegates in the Alabama delegation said they would do the same. Ploor Manager Mulien went about canvassing the other south-erners who had shown signs of

breaking away.
"Dixie" Stirs Crowd The organist in his high perch in the gallery got the crowd interested for the first time when he broke into "Dixie", Most of the southerners and a good many others rose and cheered, and the rebel yell with variations almost drowned out the throaty tones of the pipes.
One of the first celebrities to as-

rive was Senator Huey Long whose Louisiana delegation had won a rough and tumble battle in the credentials committee but still faced a challenge on the floor. Hatless and in white, the Kingfish started a round of handshaking in various delegations. He talked things over with Arthur Mulien of

Nebraska, the Roosevelt floor lead-The National chairman John J. Raskob arrived a few minutes later and was surrounded by delegates who wanted to whisper in his ear. Senator Robert J. Bulkeley of Ohio, mentioned as a possibility for

either place on the ticket appeared to the Ohio section through the gathering crowds in the sistes. Almost unnoticed John W. Davis took his place under the New York standard. The silver tongued, silverhaired

Shouse, who is the party's execu-

TEACHERS PROTEST SALARY SLASHES

New Britain Organization Claims School Appropria-

New Britain, June 28.—(AP)

Appropriations for school use are apparently being illegally seized for the finance of public relief" in Connecticut, a special committee of the New Britain Teachers' Club charged a telegram sent today.

Manual With the gavel he was seen with the governor, went about the crowded a galles seeking out the waverers. He denied rumors he had broken with the governor, as pecial committee of the Manual Richard Gov. Ritchie governor.

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Bitchie' Gets A Hand

Gov. Ritchie governor. sociation, Fred W. Shearer, who is Maryland front. The "Win-With-attending a National educators Ritchie" placards popped into sight convention in Atlantic City. The again for a moment. funior High school and second vicepresident of the State Association.

The telegram to Mr. Shearer, who mitteewoman for Ohio, were chosen superintendent of schools in Mid- to speak for Shouse. dietown, asked him to call a special meeting of the State Teachers As-sociation board of directors "as soon as possible to consider the present assault on public education throughout the state of Connecti-

After charging that appropria-tions for school use are being il-legally seized, the message said, "the resulting losses to Connecticut's children are too great to ge unchallenged. A crisis exists which

cently received from the State Board of Education a legal opinion that the Common Council of this city has no authority to reapportion funds once appropriated for the purpose of education. Chairman P. F. Ring of the school ruling to the local situation. the school ruling to the local situa-tion. The budget of the school de-partment here has been shaved fine."

"I ate salt mackerel this morn-ing," he announced, "and I feel fine." bout 17 percent.

HOSPITAL NOTES

street were discharged yesterday. Mrs. Florence Cavagnaro of 41 Wadsworth street was discharged

The hospital outside workmen are a premium. Some of the delegates plearing the strip of woodland and had trouble getting intruders out of brush on the east side of the lawn their places. trees are being cut and the entire too, although some big empty section is being grubbed out to patches appeared in the higher tiers make a good lawn. This end of the hespital property has not received and there lower down.

attention and during the summer At just one o'clock the business months has been a serious fire of the day really got started, but gether near adjacent buildings.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our Aunt Mary S. Viot, we would also thank all those who sent flowers and donatd their cars. FRANK FRACHEY AND FAMILY

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for all kindsess and sympathy shown to us dur-ing the illness and death of our wife and sister. We especially thank the Moly Rosary and Elizabeth Societies, Roman Catholic Woman's Alliance and Lithuanian Alliance of America

GEORGE STRUFF, MRS. VENCENTA WALLACE.

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4 lbs. for	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
3 lb. pkg	19c
3 lb. pkg	200
quart jar	28c
B & M Beans, large can	15
large can	15c
Mazols Oll,	86c
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28 oz. bottles, 8 for	25c
Grano Jules.	
pint bottle	15c
Lane Kata	
bottle	30c
Good Luck Jar Rubbers,	25c
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WALSH-SHOUSE BATTLE

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look more businesslike on the plat-form. Nearly the whole cast of characters had assembled. Senator Barkley the temporary chairman, posed for the last time for the cameramen with the gavel he was so soon to relinquish.

New Britain Teachers' Club charged Marylanders and a ripple from else-in a telegram sent today to the president of the State Teachers' As-way in to take his aisle seat on the

message was signed by Harry Wes-sel, principal of the Nathan Hale, out as agreement for the chairmanship dispute limiting each side to 30 minutes debate. John W. Davis, the Teachers in the local public nominee of eight years ago, Ralph schools are fighting a proposal to reduce their salaries 10 percent.

Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke, National com-

> For Walsh, the speakers were Senators C. C. Dill of Washington state, and James Byrnes of South Carolina.

The organist serenaded several of the candidates in the last few min-utes of waiting. To the strains of "Maryland, My Maryland" Gov. tedious opening convention session. Ritchie stood on a chair and waved a straw hat to cheering delegates not only recommended a Roosevelt about him.

A sudden switch to "The Sideticut's children are too great to ge unchallenged. A crisis exists which needs investigating, study and resistance. The public should be appraised of the facts immediately."

The New Britain Teachers club resistance. The problem of the facts immediately."

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Mrs. Mary Lombardo of 104 aisles began to clear up. Nearly everybody was a long way from homestead street and Mrs. Adolf home, however, and it was several minutes before the hall became at all quiet. Rush for Seats

So many were on the floor that it looked as though seats would be at

The galleries were nearly filled,

hazard, due to the large amount of only for an announcement by J. leaves and thick brush matted to- Bruce Kremer of Montana, chairman of the rules committee, that the committee would meet immediately in an adjoining room. It was called together to reconsider its decision of last night, endorsing a modified two-thirds rule. Then there was a pause, for ar-

> had not yet been completed. Barkley retired to the back of the platform, and the hall became as noisy as ever again.

Senator Barkley rapped for order again at 1:15 after conferring with a knot of convention officials on the platform. The Rt. Rev. F. G. Ostwoski of er.

Chicago, delivered the opening Then, after another pause, Mrs.

Howard A. Austin of Kansas City, and Lithuanian Alliance of America in dark blue crepe-de-chine with blue hat, sang a song to the Democonated their cars. casion, exhorting the party to "keep united" and fight on. John S. Hurley of Manchester, N

H., chairman of the credentials claims of the Roosevelt managers when you go traveling. Buy samples to a two-thirds majority on the ple form and read the first ballot were excessive. This the than solve your problem without H., chairman of the credentials committee report. It seate' the long faction of Louisiana and the faction led by Einar Hoidale in Minnesota. Scott Lucas, of Illinois, appeared to present the minority report on their efforts for adoption of a flat to soil the guest room towels by behalf of the Sander's faction of majority rule, took most leaders wiping away the travel stains on Louisiana opposed to the seating of delegation led by Huey P. Long. "We recommend that the convention elect and seat the delegates sent from the Shreveport, La., convention and elected according to the

constitution of Louisiana," he said. Had Received Warning He said the Long delegates were in the Chicago convention despite a warning at the Houston convention never again to appear with delegates chosen by the state cen-

tral committee such as the delegates that were seated at Houston in 1928. The evidence further shows, he said, that the Louisiana legislature unanimously passed an act requiring the election of delegates to the National convention by state con-

vention and this act was vetoed by Huey Long.
The delegation selected by the state central committee were chosen without precedent or authority

"We contend that the delegates selected by the state convention should be seated over the central committee selected delegates."

Phillips Speaks Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., of Con-necticut was recognized to present a minority report on behalf of the John E. Regan delegates from Minnesota, who lost recognition by the Democratic National committee on pected to make a full afternoon of the plea of the Holdale delegates it. that they were "rumpers."

which requires that convention delegates can be chosen only by election.

"In spite of this delegates not elected were allowed to vote at this state convention where the National delegates were chosen," he said.

"It is obvious that if the chairman of a state convention can appoint delegates to the state convention, he can override the will of the progressive Democratic Party."

The question was: Would you

H-SHOUSE BATTLE
people. It is admitted this state control of trai committee was composed of 140 delegates but it was secretly increased to 260 members," said

He charged 141 delegates were presented from voting and when this was announced these delegates withdrew from the convention and organized a convention of their

Mr. Phillips said the contest was between legally elected delegates and illegally selected delegates by the state central committee.

The gallery cheered as Phillips said the "rump" convention defe-gates represented the "Regular Democrats" of the state over the delegation controlled by the old organisation.

EARLY PREDICTIONS

Chicago, June 28 .- (AF) -- Under the redoubled offensive of a ring of enemies, the supporters of Frank-lin D. Roosevelt battled desperately to hold their lines today as the Democratic convention brought its multiplying troubles into the open. The struggle, with the ultimate said here today that his organizaprize the presidential nomination it- tion would project a third candidate self, was concerned for the moment into the presidential field if the with the two prior questions of Democrats fail to nominate Goverwith the two prior questions of Democrats fail to nominate Gover-choosing a convention chairman and nor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New writing the convention rules while a York. collateral engagement over creden-

A long succession of conferences and maneuvering, lasting until early Roosevelt - dominated committees chairman, but took the extraordinary step of proposing that adoption of the platform be postponed

until a nominee is chosen. Another Roosevelt - dominated committee decided for a modified two-thirds nominating rule, but the governor's headquarters insisted that neither the candidate nor his "friends" had been responsible for

Enderses Sen. Walsh From the committee on permanent organization came a report adopted 86 to 12 by the overwhelming support of the states pledged to the New Yorker for president, en-Senator Barkley made his first try for order at two minutes before one, whacking the gavel with a strong right arm. He evidently means business, and the disorderly didate of the favorite sons. didate of the favorite sons.

Dividing 30 to 20 after a warm debate, the rules committee presented a rule under which the nomination could be made by a simple majority after any deadlock had run for six ballots and no candidate had been able to muster the two-thirds. On both these questions the convention itself seemed likely to vote

close decisions. delegates gone over to Shouse for chairman, but the governor's withdrawal late yesterday from the original project of doing away with the century old two-thirds tradition did not entirely quiet disaffection on that score.

It was in the light of this situation that James A. Farley, the Roosevelt campaign manager, spoke out strongly late last night to disavow responsibility for the rule ap-proved in committee. He maintaind, after talking with the candidate by long distance, that the commitrangements for the credentials fight tee action was spontaneous and that Roosevelt had not changed from his earlier withdrawal of the demand for majority rule.

But in many quarters these velopments were used to hold fast those wavering favorite son delegations which had shown signs of a rush to the bandwagon of the lead-

"I trust," said Roosevelt's telegram to his leader here, "that the committee on rules may recommend some rule to insure against the catastrophe of a deadlock or prolonged balloting."

Deadlock Expected In this language the anti-Roosevelt leaders saw a concession that a governor's manager denied stoutly. taking up too much room in your The governor's message from Al-bany, which pleaded for party harbany, which pleaded for party har-mony and asked his friends to cease important item. You don't want

completely by surprise. ompletely by surprise. their crisp whiteness. Towels are Like the modified two-thirds re- to be used after the grime is requirement approved by the rules moved, not as a removing agent. committee, the platform postpone-

18th Amendment and immediate start the cotton ball habit. modification of the Volstead law It may seem to you that you are Chinese and Japanese use the but rather a comedy-drama ab rallied at a meeting last night and taking an unusually large number same written languages, though film folk endowed with a brain. trolled platform committee contin-

ued their conferences that began

last night.

It was prohibition which pro duced the only real demonstration of the opening session yesterday, A declaration by Senator A. B Barkley of Kentucky, the temporary chairman and keynoter, in favor of submission, started a noisy parade which convention officials Cheers from the audience greeted quelled with difficulty after a quarter of an hour of bedlam. All but a half dozen of the states put their standards into the jostling line of

marchers.

that they were "rumpers."

A night session was a possibility, for the prospective speechmaking tion were selected by population as required under the Minnesota law, which requires that convention dele-

support Ressevelt/ Baker or Ritchie if Bominated?

if mominated?

Meanst made the following reply:

"I will support any genuine Democrat but I will not support any candidate of Wall street and the international bankers nominated to perpetuate the Moover policies and make the interests of the United States subservient to the interests of foreign countries.

"If the public wants the Mosves cles they should have an opportunity to protest them even if a new pasty has to be started to give them that opportunity. This might be an ideal time to start the Progressive bave at this critical time enough intelligence to be progressive; enough courses to be progressive; intelligence to be progressive; enough courage, to be Democratio intelligence to be progressive; The family of Lawrence W. Case enough courage, to be Democratic of Highland Park will spend July and enough patriotism to be devot- at Groton Long Point.

THIRD PARTY TALK Kenton, O., June 28- (AP) E. Wharton, of Kenton, president of the Federated Clubs of America,

"No candidate except Rooseveli collateral engagement over creden-tials threatened and a floor fight on prohibition seemed assured.

A long succession of conferences

Clubs of America" he said, adding that all those opposed to the New York governor are "Wall- street candidates" and "if any one of them is nominated a third candidate will be a certainty."

If Roosevelt is not nominated, Wharton said, he would issue a call to all progressives of the nation, especially to members of the farm clubs, to meet in convention at Cleveland, July 9, in conjunction with the League for Independent Political action, to name a third candidate for the presidency.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

WEEK-END BEAUTY

It is much more important to take along a becoming complexion when you go week-ending than it is to have half a dozen intriguing frocks in your bag. If your eyes aren't sparkling and your month is feeling pessimistic, and your face has taken its color from the wrong chart, it doesn't matter what you wear. It won't be the right thing.

When you are going away for a When you are going away for a of Greenhill street is at their cot-week-end, make sure first of all tage at Point O' Woods for the sumthat you get plenty of sleep the mer. night before you start. This will give you a rested look. As a basis for complexion, nothing approaches a smotth, rested face.

Slip a cleansing cream into your beauty kit. There are creams that are splendid, and there are deep pore cleaners that wipe away all signs of dirt and considerable fatigue at the same time. A nourishing cream which will do its foundation cream is needed for some faces. Others respond better without one. That depends on your particular type of skin.

Since clothes have adopted so many sparkling shades this summer, it is almost necessary to have a variety of powders, lipsticks and rouges. A. rose-pink dress doesn't do the same things to you that a mad orange does. Therefore, you can't use the same type of makeup. Beauty kits which contain half dozen or more shades of powder are a new guest-room novelty. If you take one of them with you, you will have the desired shade of pow-der for every costume, in all prob-

Cosmetics are being made in all sizes today. It isn't necessary deadlock was expected and that the to carry your large cold cream jars than solve your problem without

Small cotton balls, fluffy as rovment rule was fostered by the Roosevelt board of strategy. Its purpose was to permit the nominee purpose was to permit the nominee to advise the convention before a them. The type of powder puff them. declaration of principles is adopted. that does duty on a nose day in

FOXY PHANN TS EASY TO HAVE A IF YOU HAVE THE SUGAR.



EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. T. H. Weldon and Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg will be the emer-gency doctors on call tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

The degree team of Washington, L. O. L. No. 117, will meet this eve-ning at 7:30 in Orange half for rehearsal. The team is to go to Bridgsport, July 16 to confer the royal arch purple marksman degree on a large class of candidates.

Mrs. George W. Cheney of Hartford Road has opened her cottage at Fenwick for the season.

Post office employees were busy today repainting the ferty large mail boxes which are located about town in the south end office's territory. The boxes are first being sandpapered and then a coat of dark green paint is added.

parents of boys and girls who have able to get started. The train out an inclination toward art work, to- off the flagman's view of the auto's morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in number and the name of the owner Room 17 of the High school build- of the car was not learned, Similar ing, which is on the main floor. Miss care is being taken in crossing the Pieselk is organizing an outdoor trestle over Adams street, trains sketching class for eight consecu- being pulled down to a rate of 15 tive Wednesdays beginning July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunstone of Yonkers, N. T., who have purchased the Risley house on Strong street, are moving their household goods to their new home this week, but plan to spend the summer in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Muir of East Hartford who have purchased the Charles R. Palmer property on Henry street, plan to occupy their new place July 1.

Mrs. Charles E. Norton of Oakland street is spending a week in Raymond, N. H.

The family of George H. Wilcox

Mary Quish of North School street who was graduated last week from the Eighth District school, has re- certainly is doing the wooing these ceived word that she is a prize- days-probably trying to show Virwinner in the recent contest spon- ginia Bruce how he managed to grab sored by the W. C. T. U. Teddy off that title of the screen's most Nelson, Jr., another graduate and perfect lover. Things have gotten to honor student of the same school, is the point where it doesn't seem to also among the winners. In the re- matter if those "good nights" do cent spelling contest between pupils awaken the neighbors. work while you sleep is another of the Green and Robertson schools beauty aid that is indispensable. A Wary Quish came out second Mary Quish came out second.

> Miss Elizabeth Krapowicz, Hyannis on Cape Cod for the summer vacation.

Inspectors from the state motorvehicle department came to work in self," snapped back Virginia. Manchester yesterday. They made their headquarters on Williams street and as cars came down to catch every word. "bakery hill" they were stopped to see how the brakes were working. work off. They are coming back,

Mrs. Jesse J. Williams of 115 East which gets under way almost imme-Middle Turnpike was admitted to diately. the Manchester Memorial Hospital at 2 o'clock this afternoon with a time, but Warners, who have Miss cerebral hemorrhage.

Fixing rubber grips to horseshoes prevents the horse from slipping on concrete pavement in wet weather.

Abraham Lincoln had four sons: Robert Todd Lincoln, Edward Lin- couldn't get interested in the direccoin, William Lincoln and Thomas tors without Kay. Accidents killed 1898 deer

and blow whistles. Not a Swedish bank failed last year in spite of the depression-two raised their dividends and six ed hat check girl. California archery club is prac-

ticing the Indian art of shooting with a bow and arrow from the backs of moving horses.

The University of Southern
California has a giant hammer
that can exert a force of 3,000,000 Southern

blocks a few inches thick and nine Norman Brasna, the youthfu ten inches wide are predicted for the future. Plants would grow in spaces between the blocks. Diamonds never occur in mass formation, always being found in single crystals.

More than \$,000 varieties of soybeans have been imported into the
United States from the Orient.

winter, was made an offer for the
screen rights by Columbia. The offer
was \$2500, which didn't seem to fit
in very well with Krasna's ideas of

Derby, June 38.—(AP)— Four armed men with sawed shotgune limed up 17 persons against the wall of a main street billard parier last night and subbed them of \$170 in cash and jeweiry.

The bandits who were unmasked escaped in an automobile after leaking their victims in a cellar.

**Eff you're going to be facetious I'll withdraw my offer," stormed the Columbia executive.

"Okay," replied Kraepa, "then I withdraw mine."

P. S.—The story still is unseld.

Femce Busting Jean Blondell

If a regular berth on a boys' base-ball team is anything for a girl to

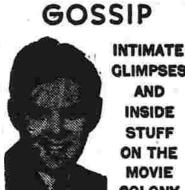
SLOW SPEED ORDER **PREVENTS ACCIDENT**

Automobile Stalls On Tracks At Apel's Crossing and Train Crew Pushes It To Safety.

The order calling for slow speed Buddy Borst and his popular at the cut-over east of Apel's crossing, that went into effect recently prevented a serious accident at the crossing Sunday night, it was learn-

The evening train bound for Bos-ton had stopped at the Manchester station, unloaded passengers and was on its way east. The gates were dropped at the Main street crossing and the flag man went on duty at the Apel Crossing, An automobile, coming south on Oakland street attempted to cross, saw the flag man and came to a sudden stop on the railroad tracks and stalled. The driver was unable to get the car started. The flagman seeing the danger and noticing that the train had left the station started running down the railroad tracks. The engineer was just getting up a little extra speed, but not too much to prevent stopping in time. When the locomotive was brought to a stop, the flagman, engineer and fireman, assisted by one of the men from the baggage car pushed the automobile off the rails, climbed back into their positions on the train and proceeded. Few, if any, on the train knew Miss Josephine Piescik of School what had happened and when the street, local artist, will confer with driver reached the clearing he was

miles an hour. HOLLYWOOD



AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

JACK GILBERT'S LINES

Hollywood, June 28.—Jack Gilbert

The other night the young couple, who soon are to take that fatal march, apparently had somewhat of teacher at the Barnard school, is at a tiff. When they arrived to the Bruce home Jack said, "Good night, sweetheart-you'd better run along and learn your lines."

"You'd better learn a few your-And all that with the neighbors

Kay Stays-for \$26,000 After all their planning, packing They had been on the job but a of trunks and that sort of thing, short time stopping the cars and Kay Francis and Ken McKenna, turning them into Williams street won't see Europe this summer after for inspection when it started to all. And all because of \$26,000. The rain. This resulted in a slippery con- day before they were scheduled to dition on the road and unfair tests hop off for the east. Kay got the or the brakes so they called the official Warner okay to grab this amount from Paramount for the lead in Ernest Lubitsch's next film.

The deal has been on for some Francis under contract, tried to chisel in on a portion of the salary. Since Kay was pretty keen about that European trip anyway, she quite naturally said "Nerts." Finally Warners gave in. It seems they have a couple of directors whom they would like to farm to Paramount while the Warner lot is closed this summer. And Paramount execs

Norma and Irving In Play Wets Grow Stronger and day out becomes so soiled that Those who want to put the party it is a beauty hindrance instead of Pennsylvania last year. Most of Irving Thalberg who are to be the on record as favoring repeal of the an aid. Throw yours away and the deer were struck by autos or subjects for a Hollywood play. However, this play will be no burlesque Chinese and Japanese use the but rather a comedy-drama about claimed a growing strength. It has of beauty items with you. But the spoken languages are quite And who do you think will be in the leading roles when it opens in to declare merely for submission of the group. Then, too, they are so Water meter readers were mis
Water meter readers were mis
New York next fall? Norma Talto declare merely for submission of the group. Then, too, they are so taken for burglars by citizens of taken for burglars by citizens of madge and Georgie Jessell. The form today as the Roosevelt-con- one large powder box.

Water meter readers were mistaken for burglars by citizens of Marysville, Mo., so from new on, whole thing was conceived just a these workers will wear badges few days ago when Jessel, David Freedman and Sam Shipman were

> ed hat check girl. Shipman started spouting ideas for a show. Then Freedman threw in a few ideas. And Jessel went into action. Racing out of the place, he returned a few minutes later with two checks and two contracts. The playwrights took the checks, signed the contracts and now are writing the play for little Georgie.
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> Two Offers

> Hollywood press agent who quit writing pieces about other people when his stage play, "Louder Please," clicked in New York last winter, was made an offer for the in very well with Krasna's ideas of \$40,000.

Hoover, Mapping Strategy, Facing Problems Of Funds, Prohibition Rift, Economics

By BYRON PRICE

President Hoover begins his sec-ond campaign for the presidency with certain important tasks defi-

nitely cut out for him.

The wounds left by the prohibition duel at the Chicago convention may not heal easily, and directly or indirectly the leader of the party will find himself obliged to do what he can to alleviate them. He will be expected likewise to put before the voters a new, long-time program of rehabilitation,

projecting into the future the lessons of two and a half years of economic adversity. In the matter of internal party affairs alone, he and his advisers will be compelled to do something about campaign financing, for the Republican treasury is badly drain-

ed and prospective contributions are few and far between. These are only a few of the prob-lems Mr. Hoover faces as he accepts once more the standard of re- present administration. Without publicanism. Many others of a less doubt he will discuss national probpressing character already are on lems in that light, particularly the the waiting list, and still more are national problem of a new ecosure to appear as the campaign

warms up.

Prohibition Those who know the president's

He talked very little about it in his campaign speeches four years ago, and this time he is on still reputation who raised \$200,000 for

Through his lieutenants, how- particularly hard hit by the depresever, he unquestionably will seek sion, has served notice he does not to restore the harmony that was know where to turn for a single rudely shattered in the process dollar now.

of writing a prohibition plank. It Of course it is not that hopeless was in this same indirect fashion everywhere, and the general expecthat he tried hard to keep peace tation is that Republican manua at the time the plank was being will arrive, in moderate amount, if written. He was surprised at the the petitioning is sufficiently earnoutcome, for he had expected no est.

proposal as first presented.

The guese of those who have followed the whole course of the question is that he will say acceptance, and then depend on quiet negotiation to get recalcitrants back into line. into line.

Looking to 1987 For a long time Mr. Hoover has been studying how a long-term economic plan might be applied, not only to cure present conditions but to guard against their return.

He has hinted at the trend of his thoughts against the results.

thoughts once or twice in public utterances, but there is no evidence that a rounded-out program has yet taken shape in his mind. When he bids for another four years of power, he will come before the country in a slightly different

character. nomic deal.

Filling the Warehest The question where the campaign money is coming from is mind do not expect him to do much more acute than party leaders like publicly about the prohibition is- to admit. Lean times never tonduce to fat political treasuries, as-pecially for the party in power.

One business man of national more delicate ground, after what the Republican party four years happened in Chicago.

do a little shouting. Joan is the only OLYMPIC "HITCH-HIKE" actress in Hollywood who ever held down such a berth.

It was while attending school in San Diego that Joan was one of the regular pitchers on the school team. Young Brannick Back Home at times, she was a bear at socking the old apple over the fence. News for Sennett Fans Babe Kane (not of boop-boop-a-

tive if not funny. OBITUARY

doop fame) and Dorothy Granger

each will be seen in six Mack Sen-

nett comedies this year. Which

means the pictures will be decora-

FUNERALS

Archibald McCollum, Sr. The funeral of Archibald McCollum, Sr., of 19 Jackson street, who died yesterday morning, will be held nick met Rudolph Heck, another at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon from north end youth with Holloran's funeral rooms, 175 Center street. Burial will be in the Fork and said he did not believe East cemetery. In the absence of Heck was going to California but that Heck told him he was going to Holloran's funeral rooms, 175 Cen- Olympic-bound aspirations, in in charge of Rev. E. G. Reynolds, visit his aunt in Hoboken. rector of the Episcopal church in

The bearers will be local Orangemen, Mr. McCollum having been a charter member of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117. Members of Orange lodge and the Royal Black Perceptory No. 13 will be bearers. Mr. McCollum was the last surviving charter member of Washington lodge and a large delegation of its members will attend the serv-

Glastonbury.

Wednesday

and

Thursday

ATTEMPT A FAILURE

With Clothes Ruined - Got As Far West As Denver.

The first attempt of a Manchester young man to hitch-hike his way to California for the Olympic games has met with fallure in the return to town today of Billy Brannick, who got as far west as Denver, Col. Brannick arrived home this morning by truck from New York. He told friends that his clothes gave out and that he was unable to get any from the Salvation Army in Denver because conditions were far

worse there than here in the East. Brannick said he found it easy to get free rides especially on freight trains but had to jump off before passing through a station to preven detection by station railroad detectives. He made most of the distance

Brannick, who also left without telling his mother, said he might try to get to California again

greatest orator of his day, had dif-

TODAY

Merrily We

Ge to Hell'

ficulty in reciting his lessons when a boy because of bashfulness.

Daniel Webster, who

Dramatic yet tender! Meek yet majesticf Tearful yet joyous! "The Miracle Man" comes to engrave & new talkie experience, on your heart! HOBART BOSWORTH CHESTER. **MORRIS** SYLVIA

ON THE SAME PROGRAM GENE GERRARD ADDED ATTRACTION FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Sharkey-Schmidling Fight Pictures "My Wife's Family"

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JAPANESE STAR **ELIMINATES WOOD**

British Net Champion From U. S. Loses To Satoh At &

Wimbledon, Eng., June 28.—(AP) -Sidney Wood, Jr., youthful Amercan defender of the British tennis hampionship, was eliminated today A m the quarter-finals by Jiro Satoh of Japan. The scores were 7-5, 7-5,

Wood's defeat followed a decisive victory for Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the Ph United States singles champion, in another quarter-final match, over Enrique Maier, Spanish title-holder, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Satoh let Wood beat himself by the latter's attempted forcing tactics. Wood became wilder as he tried to speed up his shots and except in the third set was generally at a disadvantage in the exchanges. The Japanese showed splendid control off either hand. He passed Wood repeatedly with beautifully placed drives down the alleys.

Wood started play with a bandaged wrist but he took off the wrap- B ping after losing the first two sets and won the third easily, regaining his usual smooth form.

Beginning the fourth set, how ever, Wood resumed his slashing s tack and Satoh stood by to profit ! errors that ranged all the way from doublefaults to loss of his racque in one terrific lunge at the ball. The racquet hit the turf court and too out a large divot, and while the ed. Wood calmly replaced the tu and returned to the attack.

With the games 4-1 against him the fourth set, Wood settled dow and won a love game off the Jap nese's service, added his own ser ice, and then broke through Sato again from deuce to draw up eve Satoh's steadiness gave him the edg as he broke Wood's delivery and won his own service from love for convincing victory.

SLEUTHS DISCOVER GASTON MEANS' PA

(Continued from Page One)

o'clock last night and taken directly to police headquarters, where he was questioned night. What, if anything, police learned from him was not disclosed. He gave his occupation as "patents and trade marks."

FREQUENTLY MENTIONED Washington, June 28.—(AP) — The "Fox" was frequently mentioned

Lean, estranged wife of the former but he was identified only by the Free State government. name of Neil Williams, witnesses said, however, that was not

introduction of a note signed Mrs. McLean which said: "For Gaston B. Means, this

ur authorization to turn over to Neil Williams the \$100,000 in your 3-23-32. (Signed) Evalyn McLean." Mrs. McLean testified that Wil-

liams was the mysterious "Fox" whom Means brought to her at her Aiken, S. C., cottage. She said the "Fox"

return the kidnaped Lindbergh baby there under machine gun protection. When he failed, Means ex-plained that something had gone

scene of activity was then means promised, Mrs. McLean testified to return the baby even if he had to have the "Fox" "bumped off." A while afterwards Mrs. Mc-Lean demanded her \$100,000 back and Means was arrested.

FINNISH ATHLETES SAIL FOR NEW YORK

Helsingfors, Finland, June 28. (AP)-The vanguard of Finland's Olympic team, including Paavo Nurmi. left today for the United States, via Stockholm and Paris. They are due to reach New York July 8 on the

Fifteen runners were in the group. Besides Nurmi, who hopes to have his suspension lifted in time to compete in the Olympic marathon at Los Angeles, there were Lauri Lehtinen, who recently broke Nurmi's world records for 5.000 meters and three miles; Harri Larva, 1,500 meter champion; Lauri Virtanen and Viso-Hollo, distance aces; Eino Purje, Luomanen, Toivonenn Kalle and Akilles Jarvinen, the latter a decathlon star.

The Finnish gymnasts, wrestlers and other Olympic competitors are scheduled to leave July 8, arriving in New York on the steamer Drott-

CHINESE FLIER CRASHES

Valley Stream, N. Y., June 28.— affiliate of the American Common-wealths Power Corp., and its substudent of New York was critically sidiaries, the Northern Indians Fuel port with a brief speech, saying he injured today when the plane which he was making an instruction solo Fuel & Light Co. were announced flight attempt again if he had an-night, nose-dived into the backyard today. Securities of the companies other plane. His own ship was abana Valley Stream resident. He was taken to Nassau hospital new company and deposits are to be Mineola, where physicians said made with the Marine National Exchange Bank of Milwaukee. every. He suffered fractures of the

wery. He suffered tractured in South Penn on Southwest that oil producers in southwest that oil producers in southwest pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and For its 56th annual convention.

About 400 delegates and guests are expected at the two days sasput that comment of a garage.

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DE VALERA OATH BILL

said the government had no intenmight be expected."

The Dail Eireann or Lower House of the Free State Legislature origoath. It was the intention of President de Valera thereby to proclaim the Free State's complete independence. He had campaigned on the issue and insisted he had a mandate

Opposition arose in the Senate and mendments were offered and approved that would have sterilized the bill. There are now two alternatives. The Dail may again pass the measure, and after 18 months it would become law despite any action by the Senate. The other alternative would be to call new elections.

Wall Street Briefs

Standard Brands, Inc., has formed a subsidiary to consolidate and extend its business in Asiatic countries. It will be known as Standard Brands of Asia, Inc., and direction of the company's affairs and business will be through the head offices of Standard Brands of California, another subsidiary.

Plans for the reorganisation of and the Michigan Fuel & Light Co., an pek. affiliate of the American Common-He are to be exchanged for those of a

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Hartford, June 28 .- (AP)-Rob-

oins B. Stoeckel, State Commis-

sioner of Motor Vehicles has served

notice on the thirty-six operators of

interstate buses operating through

Connecticut, that drastic action is to

be taken by the inspectors of the

department to insure there will be

no overcrowding of buses on the Connecticut highways over the holi-

The commissioner points out that efforts made to meet the situation

by means of a reciprocal cooperative

agreement between interstate bus

companies and the State of Con-

necticut through the department of

motor vehicles has been very disappointed. He asserts that promises of some companies to take steps to

correct this situation have not been kept and several companies have been putting chairs in the aisles to

care for the overflow. Instructions

have been given to the operators

that their buses will be stopped and

held until the company makes ar-

rangements to accommodate the ex-

Over the Memorial Day, weekend,

inspectors of the motor vehicle de-

partment stopped 49 buses of nine companies because of the overcrowd-

HAUSNER IN NEWARK

Newark, N. J., June 28 .- (AP)-

Stanislaus Felix Hausner, whose at-

tempt to fly non-stop from New

York to Warsaw, Poland, ended in

the ocean where he drifted for eight

days before being picked up by a tramp steamer, arrived by trans-port plane in his home city today

and was cheered by several hundred

He came from Washington, where

he was received yesterday by President Hoover. With him was his wife

and his friend, the Rev. Paul Knap-

DRUGGISTS' CONVENTION

Bridgeport, June 28.—(AP) —The Connecticut Pharmaceutical Asso-

doned in the ocean.

day week end.

cess passengers.

ed conditions noted.

MUST OBEY RULES

Dublin, Irish Free State, June 28. Unit Corp -(AP)-The Irish Senate today Unit Gas Imp passed the De Valera bill to abolish the measure carried an amendment Util Pow and L 2% publisher of the Washington Post, which nullified the purpose of the

Minister Connolly of Telegraphs tion of accepting the measure in its present form but would let it go to the Dail "with the results that INTERSTATE BUSES

inally passed the ball abolishing the from the voters.

New York, June 28-Enactment of legislation which will give a degree of government cooperation to permit physical and economic laws to function without restraint would have a stabilizing effect on the oil industry, in the opinion of W. S. Farish, president of Humble Oil & Refining Co. This, he believes, would avoid interference of government in business. If some such steps not taken in the near future government, he holds, would be driven by public interest to meas-ures to control of the industry that nust prove to be even more radical and drastic. Farish's views were expressed in "The Lamp", publication of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

treasury for purchasing a power driven lawn mower and also an electric stove to be installed in the school. Other funds that may be left will be spent in fixing up the school so it may be turned over to the town in good condition with the hope that it may be kept up as the district has tried to keep it.

With the amount of money hand the district can just about purchase the lawn mower and pretty nearly pay for the electric stove, but there is still \$224 uncollected and it is expected that some of this will be collected to pay the balance and make it possible to paint some of the regiment will be supplemented by a detachment of the Regular Army and by uniformed police and

o'clock only four were present, but shortly after the meeting was called there was the necessary seven to form the quorum and fifteen voters took part in the latter part of the meeting over which Frank V. Williams presided. There were no arguments and there was a feeling that they were meeting for the last time as a district. The reports of the different officers were read and the second to the funeral will be according to civilian rites with the exception that an honor guard will fire a military salute at St. the different officers were read and accepted. After expending \$4,439.03 of the district's funds there was a balance of \$339.39 reported on hand.

The report of the tax collector showed all but \$224 as having been collected. The election of officers resulted in the same board as served last year being reelected without

\$7,500 on its property.
Second District Meeting The Second, or Manchester Green District, in annual meeting last B. Hathaway, it was shown that Army appropriations bill has yet to for Garner." here was cash in the treasury of \$3,384.18 and against this there is eral Fox Conner, Corps Area comowed by the district \$54,000. The mander, announced today. Notice need of continuing the playgrounds had previously sent 3,300 New Eng-for the summer was considered and land youths to defer their departure the meeting appropriated \$150 for for camp until they had received this work. This amount is \$25 less further instructions.

BUCKLAND AND GREEN

IN ANNUAL SESSIONS

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IN Seventh To Buy
Equipment With Funds Is
Treasury — To Continue
Green Playgrounds.

Before the Seventh District or
Buckland School is turned over to the town in the general transfer of district property under consolidation, the voters of that district at their meeting last night decided to spend the \$389.89 in the district's treasury for purchasing a power

New York, June 28.—(AP)-New York's old 69th Infantry, now the 165th, will be under arms tomorrow

the rooms and patch a hole in the celling of the assembly hall.

It looked for a time as though there was to be no meeting as at 8 o'clock only four were present, but shortly after the meeting was called Cathedral, where requiem mass will

Raymond's cemetery.

Tribute to the famous chaplain from President Hoover has been received by his only sister, Mrs. Michael L. Bird of the Bronx.

The President's telegram said: "I am deeply grieved to learn of the death of your brother, the unied last year being reelected without opposition: Committee, Andrew Duffy. I had the pleasure of his Healey, Edward Stein and David acquaintance. I share the admira-Healey, Edward Stein and David acquaintance. I share the admira-Armstrong; collector, James Quinn; tion he inspired in all who knew him litical meeting: "It was an interest-nual charge and concluded an exclerk and treasurer, Mrs. Sarah by his joyous humanity and his unHealey. The business of the meetlimited interest in and devotion to study."

cellent evening by leading the club in several unaccompanied numbers

CAMPS TO OPEN

at the

William S. Meany of Greenwich later bere the standard.

Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, Roosevelt floor manager was the first Connecticut man to address

delegates favorable to Franklin D. the two that the married men fully Roosevelt. Mrs. John H. Daskam of Bridgeport became her alternate the lake. But the hand of Provi-

placard in the stadium shows. Six- quet was well under way.

Wynne said he will present Governor
Wilbur L. Cross as a candidate for
the vice-presidential choice.

Governor Cross commented on his campus at Upsala.

A smiling young woman delegate from Texas halted before some of gies heavily at play. the Connecticut party and said to Delegate Neal Mullane of Middle-District, in annual meeting last night gave more time to the reports. So the officers as it is a much larger of the officers of t

> the Connecticut delegation but soon time comes for his speech seconding the nomination of Roosevelt.

GLEE CLUB CELEBRATES **CLOSING OF SEASON**

leethovens Have Annual Outing and Banquet At Osano's Cottage Last Evening.

ployes of the Southern Pacific and the Country of Mexico and the Country over Mexico today.

The Southern Pacific and Beethovens Have Annual Out-

seventh season of its work, the Beethoven Glee club cast formal custom aside and entered into the spirit of play as seriously as Mexico City bakers both have dethough they had settled into the clared strikes for next Thursday. work of an important concert en-

the convention as a whole. He offered a resolution near the end of yesterday's session providing for submission of names of state members of convention committees.

The enthusiasm which helps them over difficulties was abundantly evident. Groups formed at pitching horseshoes, boating, canoing, bathing and also participating in baseball games and tug-of-war between the married and single man.

The Léague of Nations commission investigating affairs in the Far lumbia, former state vice-chairman, is an official hostess for women delegates favorable to Frankiin D after Mrs. Florence Welch of Mid- dence protected their intended vicdictown was unable to come to Chi- tims, the rope breaking twice, bringing a no contest decision.

After fishing "Al" Fearson out Connecticut has raised \$8,947 of of the lake so they could present its \$25,000 victory fund quota, a him a handsome travel kit, the ban-

ty-nine persons contributed.

The menu: Celery, Olives, Radishes, Pickles, Beef Braise, Spaghetti Orsano, New Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Salad, Ice Cream, Cakes,

Ernest Benson, president of the club presented the following guests: Rev. Knut Erickson, Rev. C. O. Town Chairman John H. Crary of Waterbury lost his trunk on the way to Chicago. It was traced and delivered late Monday but Mrs. Walter Joyner and Clifford Ekstrom. Crary did not have her new convention gown to wear for the first session.

Mr. Ekstrom, recently graduated from Upsala College, E. Orange, N. J., entertained with two reels of motion pictures showing life on the

Helge Pearson delivered his aning .was disposed of in 35 minutes. the happiness and well-being of No tax was laid. The district owes others. He will be sorely missed." was good "but too long." which were highly appropriate. Vostrain although the boys were tired

tol, J. F. McNamara and Son of Cummings first took his seat with Company of New Haven have filed certificates of organization in the was invited to sit on the platform. office of the secretary of state.

He probably will be there when the The Charles Panasis and Company, Inc., of Danbury has filed a final certificate of dissolution.

Mexico City, June 28.—(AP) allway strike involving 8,8

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—With National Committeeman Archibald Lake shores preceded the Beethoven McNell carrying the state standard, Connecticut delegates were among the first to join the parade yesterday when Senator Barkley urged prohibition repeal.

Games and sports on Bolton Beethoven and operations for a settlement failed and operations on the 1,509 miles road were completely shut down. Mexico City street car employee tage. Bringing to a close the seventh season of its work, the was a report the workers of the season of its work, the

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Do you inhale? Of course you do! Then this vital message is for you!



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INSTITUTIONALISM

In connection with the recent parade here of lodges and auxiliaries of the Loyal Order of Moose, an incident of the occasion seems to us to have a direct bearing on one of the leading sociological problems of the times-institutional care of children bereft of parental protection.

There has been, for a good many years, a growing feeling that society nomic course of the Democratic ought to make every effort to get away from institutionalism because, according to theory, it is impossible for a child to develop an independ- with such problems as ours. There ent personality and become a normal is nothing to even hint at the party's small tortoise. individual under the standardizing position with relation to currency influence of mass up-bringing. It is expansion, a candid tariff policy or probable that a majority of intelli- a definite position toward our relagent and properly disposed people tions with Europe. He talks re- length being the most desirable as agree, to a considerable extent, with soundingly about "a major operathe flesh is tender and of a delicate this idea. The problem usually admitted to exist is not whether the our nation and the world, both of though it is frequently used in secinstitutional system is a really good which are sick and dejected, the ond-grade soups. one, but how to get rid of it-by dead flesh and decayed bones resultwhat means the right kind of family ing from twelve years of Republican mous Green Turtle, which is a very life for the child can be substituted quackery"; but gives us not even an large reptile ranging from 50

In the Moose parade there march- contemplated operation. ed a drum corps made up of a large number of boys and girls from a New Haven orphan asylum. To the close observer that organization was a revelation. Its most remarkable quality did not lie in the fact of its exceptionally good training, its well nigh perfect marching, its technical expertness-these things conceivably might be attained without especially signifying much with relation in the circumstances, might have to any individual member of the group. It did not lie in the fact that every boy and girl appeared to be robust and well nourished-that is a matter of hygiene and to be expected in any children's institution nowadays. It did not lie in the good manners and deportment of the boys and girls-that might be produced

by suppression of animal spirits. It did lie in the universal air of self reliance, the obvious individual pride in doing the task in hand in the very best possible manner, the sturdy independence of each little marcher, in the very spirit of their music; in the fact, in a word, that here was a group of institutional children in whom personality was developed to more than the ordinary degree. It would be a victim of preof institutionalism" or in any instance the slightest reason to fear

the orphan asylum to which these in a politician whose claim to the flavor. If turtle meat is properly youngsters are attached—how it is nomination derives almost wholly addition to the dietary. managed or who are the persons from his having been a governor of Mock turtle soup is generally preresponsible for the upbringing of its New York state, who has not given pared from calves' head meat which inmates. But we do feel that it has evidence of having any very definite score girls and boys which indicates is commonly believed to be more flavorings, etc. It is generally too that institutionalism may have some pliant than belligerent at a period good points that have been rather generally overlooked by reformers in ing leader. recent years. That it cannot be, after all, quite impossible for an institute to raise up children into self reliant, hopeful, virile manhood and womanhood; and that if the institution does fail to do this it may be, not the fault of institutionalism as a system, but of methods and mana-

must have caused more than one while the rest of the party was theorist to wonder if his theory is asleep. By the time it woke up he nervousness. Also, take systematic

BARKLEY'S SPEECH

porary chairman of the Democratic that a governor of New York makes porary chairman of the Democratic convention was worse than the keynote speech of the Republican convention principally because it was note speech of the Republican convention principally because it was lead to support it.

On the other hand it is to be admitted that there are plenty of Republicans who would have preferred spitic as vague and wholesale in the surface of promises.

The promises a tradition which has very little infourth of a pound of cottage cheese, one gill of cream, one glass of Jerson and, with the single exposition of the prohibition question, some candidate other than President spitic as vague and wholesale in the guilts as a grown and some candidate other than President spitic as vague and wholesale in the guilts about the many people of the Bira lags in the guilts of the Bira lags in the guilt of cream, one glass of Jerson and everyone does as he pleases."

Greenwich, June 28.— (AP)

George E. Bearn, 75, real estate and insurance man here 34 years and insuranc

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also refully through the voluminous selves and small factional groupsphrases of Kentucky oratory with- with the result an accidental candiout discovering there one single date. definite proposition upon which the

> Republican party in failing to make should be. good the roseate promises of bounding prosperity it made four years ago but says not a word to indicate that his own party is any less "incapable of understanding and dealing with fundamental causes" than the party he berates. He appears to depend on the supernatural guidance of the shades of Jefferson. Jackson and Wilson to lay the ecoparty, if it should come into power, ignoring the fact that none of them ever had the slightest experience

for a political party possessing a settled program upon which its sec- the portion used. During the life of headquarters YOUR headquarters." tional factions were even reasonably the animal the substance on the upunited, he could have dispensed with per shell, known as calipash, is so seven-eights of the verbiage and animal against attacks of any all of the rhetorical flights of his marine creature, yet on cooking it speech and could have produced in a column and a half of type a message to the voters of America which, impinged upon receptive ears. had no such message. Hence all those many, many words and all that sounding of brass and tinkling

Democratic convention in Chicago are a little bit coarser in texture and the situation that existed when and not as finely flavored as the the Republican national convention was called to order two weeks ago some and are considered a delicacy constitute, when you come to think by many epicures. of it, a fairly serious reflection on the capacity of 125 millions of peo-

Franklin D. Roosevelt has entered the Democratic convention apparently in possession of considerably more than a majority of the dele- In restaurants the value is often gates. Yet it is highly improbable that a majority or anything like a majority of the Democratic party it is really not a good article of in the country is actually yearning food. The soup should be prepared for him as the party's leader in the Presidential contest. The party's various non-starchy vegetables may We know nothing whatever about voters are not profoundly interested be used to impart variations of economic or social program and who with various spices, acid fruit when their instincts demand a fight-

> There are probably a dozen men in the party whom the average Democrat would put ahead of Roosevelt if the selection of the party's candi-

date were put up to him. Yet Roosevelt is in the convention with all those votes.

The reason, of course, is that he got away to an early start. He fruit juice fast for at least ten was working for the nomination days which should be followed by was away out in the lead. It was exercises using only those which reof a keen desire for an honor, with strength each day. The keynote speech of the tem- some aid supplied by a tradition-

rhetorician than Senator Dickinson. essarily have less strength at the His periods are more resonant. They polls than a new man less susceptiseem to have meaning-until you ex- ble to unjust blame for conditions, amine them. It made, for example, Yet tradition rules that the Republia fine booming noise when the Ken- can party must renominate a Presituckian shouted that the people dent for a second term, and the would turn, "as in every great crisis party yielded to the tradition and to they have," to the Democratic party the pre-convention strength always to lead them from the wilderness possessed by a Presidential in-

All of which reflect the very slight the name of a people betrayed, be- grip that the people of the country wildered and misled, redeem for have on their major political interthem a land dispoiled and made est. They make no effort to get a barren by those who know not the stronger grip. They pay next to no attention to national politics until a But that sort of thing is intended for few weeks before the quadrennial conventions—and by that time as a One may search the Barkley rule they find it impossible to exert inquiring eye may seek ever so care- who represent very little but them-

It would be interesting to know speaker was willing-or perhaps what candidates would face each permitted-to commit the Demo- other at the polls next November if cratic party in such a way that it the choice of a President were as inwould either have to make good or timate an affair to the nation's voters as the election of a first selectman is to the voters of some He is inexpressibly shocked at the wickedness and the incapacity of the Connecticut country town. As it

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

TERRAPIN AND TURBLE MEAT The terms terrapin, tortoise and turtle are somewhat interchangeable, but turtle is generally used for marine species, tortoise for those inhabiting land and fresh water, and terrapin for special varieties of

For the purpose of food the Diamond-back terrapin is the most highly prized, the female or cow ter-

intimation of the character of the six or seven hundred pounds in weight. A curious thing about the Green Turtle is that a portion of the If Mr. Barkley had been speaking shell is used for food in making the famous Green Turtle Soup. The outer surface of the heavy shells is tough as to adequately defend the very delicate flavor. The substance on the outside of the undershell is

somewhat similar in flavor and conthan green. The flesh is used for free typewriters if he wants steaks, the best flavored and most easily digested coming from the lean flesh underneath the top shell. As in the Diamond-back tortoise the female is considered best for food

Many other varieties of turtles and tortoise are used for food. All of those appearing on the market The situation that exists in the are quite wholesome although they two principal kinds I have described. Turtle eggs are also whole-

> Turtle meat is best prepared by cutting it in the form of steaks and boiling it in plain water until it is tender enough, after which it may provides a good form of protein food although it is not used as frequently as its value justifies. Very few peotion of this type of meat at home. spoiled by the use of highly seasoned sauces during the preparation. These sauces often spoil the meat so that without the addition of rich reason-

has been diced, and to this is added crackers and milk is not a good highly seasoned and contains flour one, as crackers contain starch, and and acid juices so as not to be a very wholesome article of diet. The ably be able to overcome the hyperclear mock turtle soup of the conlearning to use the proper combinations. I will be glad to send you

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

St. Vitus Dance Question: T. J. asks: "What am to do for a stubborn case of St. Vitus dance of ten years' standing I am a young man in the twenties. Answer: You should take a injurious to the mouth, throat or lungs to practice on a saxaphone several hours a day?" is particularly injurious to the all a matter of enterprise in support is necessary to use increased

BEHIND THE SCENES at the DEMOCRATIC

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Chicago.-As if from so many wares of the various Democratic of the greeting.

If you believe all you can hear leaflets you fall into acute melancholia at foot-tall must be discarded eventually. Walk right in, folks! A lobby

sign says, "Make the Roosevelt And a big one some 25 feet longfrom other states? Apply at Delegates' Service Bureau, Roosevelt Headquarters, Rooms 1102-1164.", a big sign directing him to the 'Roosevelt Press Bureau." there are free telephones

with the mimsograph from which, pour forth copies of ments from Roosevelt men No other candidate has gone in for personal service in such a big

But Governor Ritchie of Maryand has taken over the big Florenresolutions committee held hearings anyone expected, has a couple of recently and drafted that famous large rooms and the baleful glare of prohibition plank. There were 200 old Jim gazes down on you from Marylanders coming to vote or root many a big lithograph. for him, so Ritchie took the largest room on the floor of greatest activity, opposite Roosevelt quarters. There you can see the national and state colors tastefully and

ical sketches and editorial com-Norman Baxter, former Washingon newspaperman, in charge of the place, will tell you why Ritchie is sure to win. National Committeeman Howard Bruce, Ritchie backer, comes in often and the governor

himself is no man to neglect his

own headquarters all the time.

Garner's Flag Speaker Garner's quarters, mostly in a long room decorated find period furniture, are the next largest and you can't see the walls for president" lithographs.

my article on food combinations if

Playing Saxaphone

Question: Marti H. asks: "Is it

Answer: I do not believe that it

ticing.

You can get buttons and fulllength biographies of Jack. Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas is in charge, with J. P. Shannon. booths at a gaudy carnival the Texas oil producer, doing much

candidates are ballyhooed at a Next down the hall is the headgreater number of presidential head-quarters of Governor Harry Byrd a hokus-pokus routine with cards, quarters than have been established of Virginia, where you usually coins and ropes is insufficient. at a national convention since near- find General Billy Mitchell and Colly everyone went scrambling for onel Henry Breckinridge, Lind- gree for the amateur magicians, nominations in 1920.

Breckinridge, Lind- gree for the amateur magicians. especially advertising

as Theodore Roosevelt when he be-

door are not so pretentious-just! a couple of good-sized hotel rooms Rooms 1102-1164 - that's how to hand you pamphlets and folders. big it is. A correspondent finds one of the latter including a mean story from the Nation about Roosewhere velt. As in all other headquarters. the big lithographs of Al do no injustice to their subject. In charge is Joseph Israels, the

very youthful son of the famous Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, a boy who Mrs. Moskowitz may be there, too, way - most of the quarters seem but she is more likely to be with Al- a pleasant, short, plump Jewish woman with a reputation for

The Mel Traylor for President Club, with fts banner strung across the corridor, also holds bountifully mixed, pick up biograph- forth on "Candidate Rew," giving away free ice water-no ments and gape at the enormous boon in this weather—and press-lithographs of the handsomest gov-'homespun American'' and best dark horse.

Frank Scofield. Traylor's boro, Tex., who has done all the work in the Traylor movement from the beginning, is still on the job. One finds no pessimists in going the rounds. The Roosevert colks laugh at the idea of anyone else opening up headquarters. Henchmen at the other quarters tell you of the tremendous undercurrent of ment for their candidate. Some of them remind you of the for American flags, star-spangled confidence of ex Senator Joe France bunting and "John Nance Garner that he could beat Hoover at the recent Republican convention

MELLON'S KIN FAVORS

Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., June 28 -(AP) -James R. Mellon, 87-yearyou will send me your name and old Pittsburgh banker and brother address on a large stamped en- of the American ambassador to Great Britain, defended the 18th Amendment in principle, but layored modification of the present liquor Cliff Lodge last night before the Theta Delta Phi fraternity.

However, with the ears, it might be, different, not only to the player from the compression caused to the inner ear, but also to the neighbors who are forced to listen to the practicing.

Spot that L. Guinan made her New York "rep".

The "Old Pekin" turned out Vincent Lopes, then a piano thumper. And Barbara Stanwyck, movie star, teamed in a dance routine with Mode.

Attachian a south or a jeer from the millions who have heard him.

The "Old Pekin" turned out Vincent Lopes, then a piano thumper. Hohensollerns by the name floor the United States. They ought to have a change to deliberate unter the millions who have heard him.

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It's a Trick!

-AS IT DOES ON WATER

> manages to presto change some of the most dignified and solemn of fellows into playful rogues intent upon teasing a deuce of diamonds from a mystified victim's coat col-

To be a slick tyro and go through Nothing this side of a master's de-

about these candidates on the Byrd's prohibition referendum plan ers, merchants occupy leisure hours second floor of the Congress hotel and wall, quite covered by such six- inventing new tricks with which to messages as "Byrd the mystify their astute fellow trickthe realization that so many gents Farmer is a Worthy Successor to sters. No twenty-point jump in the on unequaled ability and genius George Washington." "Byrd, the market could provide as much pleasthe Logical Leader of the Post- ure as a magic contraption which War Generation, in Full Tide of a baffles the professions and experts. Strong Manhood — the same age Each year slick-fingered leading citizens foregather in New York for the annual session of the Am-

it is that aces leap from decks and

staid professors turn Houdini. used to be a radio operator at sea yer, maintains a private magic thea-

England. Fulton Oursler, author and editor, finds time to devise one new Jim Reed of Missouri, being taken trick a month. Al Altman, official more seriously by someone than of the M. G. M. film concern, is an incurable fan. George Medalie, United States attorney, can turn a card and a legal point with equal dexterity. A Columbia professor has a card trick no professional has even been able to explain. Fred Kelly, stock exchange specialist and philosopher, has a routine of seemingly inexplicable rope stunts. So it

> With all the Society of Magician members, however, a trick is a trick and it's all in fun. They are uncompromising foes of all charlatans and gypsters, fake mystics and preyers upon public credulity. They hound relentlessly those practitioners who attach supernatural significance to clever abracadabra or who milk the superstitious.

> John Mulholland, who edits their publication, "The Sphinx," and Julius Proskauer, leader of drives against fake mediums, were among those active in driving various fortune tellers and mystics from the radio programs.

Broadway Success Stories It is customary to speak of certain successful personages as having "started at the bottom of the ladder." New York has quite a varied selection of notables who climbed from the cellar to the penthouse. Most of these are show folks since, for many years, cabarets,

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 29. - Magic

Once the legerdemain bug has bitten, the hobby becomes more virulent than, perhaps, any other.

Doctors, lawyers, bankers, brok-Smith's headquarters next erican Society of Magicians. Then

> Thus Dr. Milton A. Bridges, noted medical man, has collected one of the world's largest libraries of magic and has invented - a dozen bafflers. William Van Loon, as might be expected of a scholarly gent, is interested in mind reading. Robert J. Byron, Philadelphia lawter for his two youngsters, Roberta and Marian, and Roberta, 14, has been elected to the Magic Club of

cafes and such occupied basement

Harry Richman was in a spot under the old Earl Carroll theater when George White's "Scandals" invited him to come upstairs. Jimmy laws in a speech delivered in Briar Durante's rendezvous was, for many a month, an underground spot in 48th street. Ruby Keeler, who is "The mistake," he said, referring Mrs. Al Jolson today, tap-danced sian spirit, his outspoken eulogies to the adoption of the 18th Amand-her way out of Tex Guinan's cellar of the Hohenzollerns, never once ment, "was in making it too cabaret. And it was in a downstairs arbitrary at the start. The country spot that L. Guinan made her New

have a change to deliberate upon it. Clark. And there are dozens of the people now are handicapped, however, because these are peculiar times. The whole world is upside

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RUMORED READY TO TAKE POWER

Berlin (AP)-With the government in the hands of avowed rightists most of whom are aristocrats. and Hitler's Nazis expressing their approval, the ghost of Hohensollernism again stalks the German

The peremptory dissolution of the Reichstag, rumors of an impending change in the republican constitution and of the appointment of a commissioner with dictatorial powers over Prussia, make republicans apprehensive that the rightists are preparing the way for a monarchy. And the rightists-the national-

ists and the nazis—are now a potent force. Riding on the wave of nationalism they have an excellent chance for increasing their following in the Reichstag election of July 81. The rumor factories have it, de-

spite authoritative denials, that President von Hindenburg will resign on his 85th birthday next October and recommend that the former crown prince, Friederich Wilhelm, assume temporary administration of Germany.

The timid element among the republicans fears just such a development. They discount or ignore all denials and point out that the rightists possess many facilities for preparing public opinion to accept such

Watch Holland Parleys The reported trip of the ex-crown prince to Holland to visit his father, and reports that this fellowed a consultation at Doorn between the ex- racy we want Germany to revers to emperor and General Frans von Epp, leader of the Bavarian nazis, caused audible mount of apprehension in left and centrist circles. Moreover they have constantly in mind the plain talk by Adolf Hitler, chief of Germany's largest party. His persistent attacks on th "November system" republic, his appeals for a return to the old Prus-

have raised a hoot or a jeer from

"Gift of the Day"

blue, antiqued and striped with gold. With old fashioned

"None of you can deay that the biggest part of the working class would rather march shoulder to shoulder with a Hohensollern than with a Jewish profiteer. "And when the November repub-

licans have to get out of Prussia, there will be an exodus which will make the flight of the children of Israel look like child's play!" In the same debate, one plain

spoken German nationalist deputy "We nationalists want it 'to be

known that with the end of democthe monarchy!" "The hour is at hand." Hitter warned only a few days ago, predicting nazi elevation to power. "It

is five minutes to twelve." Meanwhile the nationalist press reprinting copious articles from U Rothmere papers in England which argue that a Hohensollern court b argue that a Hoher

FEAR FOR COMPOSING

Nice, France, June 28. (A) Friends here of Borreh Minney Attacking a communist motion to abolish the penatons and damages paid to former royalty, he said:

"We national socialists honor the great past of our people and nation. Without the Hobansoliarns, without Traderick the Great, without Wilhelm I, not a sin-ie one of you in the opposition would be sixting less.

Expressed fear for their safety in day when they were two days overdue at Tunks, North American where they embarked on a juivale where they embarked on

PREVENTIVE MEASURES MRS. CALLES BETTER FOR TETANUS, PARALYSIS IS TODAY'S REPORT

Health Authorities Well Supphed With Antitoxins In Preparation For Fourth of July Wounds-Rest Best Cure For Infantile.

With the approach of the National Holiday-Fourth of July-we are reminded that our custom of Hartford were callers Thursday evecelebrating with explosives may re- ning at the home of Mrs. Bazinet's sult in deep cuts and wounds that father, Frank R. Post, and brother, require preventive measures against F. Elton Post and family. tetanus. With this idea in mind, health officers throughout Connecticut have placed orders early for a reported as having almost entirely supply of tetanus antitoxin which is recovered from his recent severe illfurnished to physicians and hospi- ness. Mr. Pinckney and Mr. Horton tals for use in preventing tetanus spent a few days at the Horton

wound in the skin. As the germs possible. Mrs. Horton is spending grow in such a wound they produce the summer here. an exceedingly powerful poison or Home care may fail to entirely clean such a wound. A physician should be consulted at once.

The Poliamyelitis Season Every year some causes poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) are reported in Connecticut. In 1916 and again in 1931 the incidence of the disease was more than usually high in the state. Past experience does not afford any reason for expecting an unusual out-

each year, it is well to be prepared for such cases as may occur. Accordingly the State Department of also the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey Health has sent a letter to local and children are spending the week health officers announcing the at Ocean Park, Maine, in the vicinavailability of facilities for a diag- ity of Portland, attending the Rural nostic consultation service when Congregational Pastors' Conference. needed. Infantile paralysis is usually more prevalent during August and September than at other times correspondent, the statement was during the year. Thus it is appro- made last week in this column that out to health officers at this time years of his college course at so they can be prepared for any Princeton. He was a student at

It is considered highly important of time instead. to diagnose the cases early so that | Besides the two already mentionpatients may have the advantage of ed as receiving honors at Windham rest in bed from the very first high school, Edward Foote and symptoms of the disease. For this Arthur Keefe, there were two other reason it is deemed advisable to put honor pupils, Jack Ellenberg and a child to bed and call a physician Thelma Cummings. promptly when symptoms of illness occur. Usually it will be found their son Henry spent the week-end at the H. C. Porter place. They other cause, but rest in bed is advisable for all kinds of illness.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Natsch and little son of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Natsch's mother, Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. George Fiske, Mrs. Gladys Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher all of Rockville, called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Rev. William Harris of Brooklyn N. Y., a former pastor of the Coiumbia church, is spending a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Jennie

and their two children left Sunday afternoon to attend the Rural Ministers' Conference to be held this week at Ocean Park, Maine. They expect to return Saturday. The Mellingers will spend Sunday night in Arlington, Mass., at the home of Mrs. Mellinger's sister, Mrs. Sherman, and on their way back plan to spend a night at Rowley, Mass., their former parish. The Lebanon, Hebron and Andover ministers will also be in Maine during the week, but in case of emergency, Rev. Edward Smiley of Windham Center

The lecturer of the local Grange has prepared a program to take to Wapping Grange this evening when this Grange is invited to visit them. Vernon and Good Will Granges have also been invited, and will each furnish their share of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins

in Bozrah.

The Columbia baseball team playthe Columbia grounds. Lebanon won by a score of 5 to 2.

The party from Columbia who are spending a week at Groton Long Point, had as week-end guests Raymond Lyman, Miss Harie Field and Shirley Trythall of Columbia, Cleveland Collins and Miss Lura Collins of East Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Miss Ruth Morton and Mr. McCann of Manchester, making 19 in all.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Henry Isham, Mrs. Howard Rice and Westcott Rice spent the day Sunday at Groton Long Point.

Several from Columbia went to Westchester Sunday evening to the Tri-County Union meeting. A lecture on "Hymns and their human value" illustrated by music was given by the professor of hymnology at Drew Theological Seminary.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold a Fourth of July week-end food sale at the Town Hall Saturday, July 2,

DESTROY MORE COFFEE Bis De Janeiro, June 28.—(AP)—
ingativ more than 268,000 sacks of single word destroyed by the government had week, it was reported toward the best formatty of returning the last the native of returning the last formatty 28. The pilot, Lieut. T.

Six year old Israel Kesman tumbled off the top of a fence Thursday afternoon, while watching the Cardinals at ball practice on their field. He broke a small bone in the arm just above the elbow, and spent the night at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic. but was able to come home the next day for home

HEBRON

Benjamin Kesman of the center. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bazinet of Robert Pickney of New Haven

care. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

brother of Mrs. Daniel G. Horton, is bungalow quite recently, with Mrs. The germs of tetanus or lockjaw Horton. Mr. Horton comes from gain entrance to the body through a New Haven for week-ends whenever

Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson of Hartford toxin which is the direct cause of was a caller on her aunt, Miss Hatthe disease. Preventive measures tie Ellis at the village inn Thursday. call for immediate attention to Other callers on Miss Ellis were wounds, particularly if they occur Mrs. Elton W. Buell of Gilead and out-of-doors where dirt carrying her daughter, Mrs. Howard Tryon of the germ spores may gain entrance. Manchester. Miss Ellis' condition is better than forme .y, and she is able to get about the house some-

Horace Porter went to Mount Carmel Friday to dismantle a house which he has bought. He took panelings and other antiques to New York for disposal. Mr. Porter has done quite a business lately in selling mill stones for decorative pur-

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe of Lebanon and their chil-

They made the trip by motor. By an error on the part of the Grinton I. Will took the first two Columbia University for that length

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Emmons an Harvard boat race at New London where they watched Harvard snatch

the victory from Yale. The Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Neill of Manchester are spending the summer at their country place here, with their family. Mr. Neill goes to Manchester to take charge of his duties at St. Mary's church week-

Mrs. Frederick Wyman enter-tained the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge Club Friday. Miss Rose Motz was winner of first honors, Mrs. Mark Hills received consolation award. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

Quite a number of the relatives and friends of the eight local pupils graduating from Windham high school with the class of 1932, were present at the commencement exercis's which took place Wednesday evening last, in Willimantic. Arthur Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keefe, was awarded ten dollars in gold for the best project in agriculture. Edward Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote of Gilead, received the institute medal for having maintained the highest average in junior and senior mathematics. The women's bridge club met at

the home of the Misses Pendleton Wednesday evening. This was the first meeting of the club in three weeks, it having been put over on account of other social affairs. Miss Susan Pendleton was winner of the highest honors. Punch was served. Christian Endeavor services were om..ted at Hebron and Gilead Sunday evening, members attending the Tri-County Union meeting at Westchester Congregational church. Carl F. Price was the speaker, with the

topic "Hymns and Their Human spent Sunday at the home of friends | Value," with musical illustrations. Garden bridge will be the ceature of the next meeting of the local ed Lebanon Sunday afternoon on Young Women's Club, to be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kneeland Jones in Bolton.

Names of visitors registered Peter's Episcopal church since last reported are: Mrs. Jennie Hale Hall, Elmira, N. Y., J. R. Hickey, Hart-ford, Mrs. J. M. Truax and Miss Ruth Truax, South Manchester, Mrs. Clara H. Jillson, Greenfield, Mass., Dr. Van Noyes Verplanck, Mrs. Verplanck, and Vincent and Sally Verplanck, New York City, Samuel O. Maiofes, Colchester, Mrs. vich, Box 351; Everett, Mass., Frank Charles Z. Culver, New Haven, Miss W. Goldsmith, 5 Hancock street;

ARMY FLIER MILLED

Port Washington, N. Y., June 28 -A storm-tossed airplane, which terrified hundreds of Long Island residents for almost an hour, finally crashed last night, killing an army

about in great circles, close to house tops it sent residents of Port Wash-

Wife of Ex-President of Mexico "Greatly Improved" On Husband's Birthday.

Boston, June 28-(AP)-Continued improvement after a delicate brain operation is Senora Leonor Llorente Calles' birthday gift to her husband, General Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico. It was the general's 55th birthday today and he appeared greatly encouraged by the optimistic reports

on Senora Calles' condition. Nothing in the way of a birthday celebration has been planned and General Calles expected to confine his activities to visiting the sick room of his wife, reading in his hotel suite and indulging in his usual brisk walk.

There was a possibility that he might receive a visit from Alberto Mascarenas, newly appointed ambassador from Mexico to the Court gain in deposits over the figures of f St. James. Mascarenas was in New York, enroute to London, and was thought that he might come to Boston to see General Calles. No definite word of such a visit has been received, however.

It was just a week since Senora Calles came to Boston for treatment for a brain tumor. On her arrival here last Tuesday she was placed under the care of Dr. Harvey Cushing, noted brain specialist, and last Thursday Dr. Cushing operated to remove a large tumor from her and Eugene W. Latimer.

Steadily Improving Since the operation she has been reported as steadily improving and esterday she enjoyed her best day since Thursday.

While members of the Calles party were encouraged over the optimistic reports on her condition, it was made known that it would be several days before her ultimate recovery could be definitel; assured. General Calles' wish that his 55th birthday might find his wife greatly mproved in health seemed to have been granted.

His Last Birthday It was a far different birthday general's Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch was the scene of a brilliant celebration. There were scores of the most prominent of Mexico's sons and daughters in attendance then. This year, the general and Senora Calles observed the day alone in the Senora's room at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital. It could hardly be said that the

general was much the less happy, however, for the improvement of his wife's condition was the most pleasing gift he hoped for. Hundreds of best wishes for the general's birthday and the Senora's continued improvement were receiv-

The general took the occasion to dispel reports from Mexico City that he would seek medical treatment here on the recovery of Senora Calles. He said he never felt bet-ter physically and his appearance

bore out his words. LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this will be played. Mrs. Thomas Garhighway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Bridgeport, John J. Flynn, 2596 North Avenue; Cromwell, Jerry E. Ambeau, 2 Main street; Danbury, Louis Rowley, 51 Lincoln avenue; Hamden, Clarence Sorensen, 650 New Hall street; Hartford, Ray F. Christopher, 154 Wethersfield avenue; James F. Herlihy, 1721 Main street; George A. Knott, 29 Ken-nedy street; Koba Kostek, 2 Brady

Meriden, Howard E. Vincent, Garveline avenue; Middletown, Asa B. Stow, 71 Washington street: Milford, Joseph V. Sara, 7 Gables Inn: Maurice L. Toppan, 9 Rogers avenue; New Britain, George A. Davis, 136 So. Main street; New Haven Lawrence Eustace, 11 Lake Place; John Pascale, 169 Cedar street; Henry E. Pollard, 727 State street. Newtown, James H. Solen, R. F. D. No. 16; Norwich, Edward Gray, 43 Fountain street; Terryville, James Ryrnes, Hancock Station; Torrington, William F. Obersteadt, French street; Emile Gauthier, 4 City Hall avenue; Waterbury, Anthony J. Zubras, 216 Alder street; Watertown, Irving E. McIntyre, Middlebury road; West Hartford, George G. Clark, 40 Abbottsford

Yalesville, Martin L. Herasimo-Abby Willard, Colchester, Frank S. Webster, Mass., William G. Morgan, Molaison, sexton of St. John's 381 School street; Morristown, N church, East Hartford, and Frank J., McDonald Gillespie, 88 Ogden A. Molaison. Well, 128 Hicks street; New York place; Brooklyn, N. Y., John Cald-City, Harold B. Phillips, 220 Wads-worth avenue; Westerly, R. I., George A. Surber, Lower Pawca-

KILLED BY FUMES

Bridgeport, June 28.—(AP) — On Wednesday, July 12, the annual Missionary Tea will be held at the chapel at 8, D. S. T. The speakare will be Mrs. Auger, who will give an address on "The Philippine Islands."

Corporal and critically injuring a reserve lieutenant.

Returning to Mitchel Field from anti-aircraft practice off Fort Tillows, the plane was caught in a tornellands."

Ernest V. O'Brien, 45, former Bridgeport building contractor, died of carbon monoxide poisoning last of carbon monoxide poisoning last in the garage of his Long Hill home. Members of his family said death was accidental and said he had gone to the garage to repair will be no social in August and the last automobile. his automobile.

when O'Brien's body was summer later in July. ning when O'Brien's body was found.

Until twelve years ago O'Brien was associated with his father the late Timothy O'Brien, and two of her Corner section on brothers, in the construction but

TOLLAND BANK SHOWS GAIN IN DEPOSITS

Annual Meeting of Corporators Held Yesterday - Officers Are Elected.

The annual meeting of the corporators of the Savings Bank of Tolland was held at the Banking House, Tolland, yesterday afternoon and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Perkins L. Lathrop; vice-presidents, Oscar A. Leonard, Martin Lubsher, Edward E. Fuller, Fred W. Bradley, Martin M. Hansen, Charles C. Talcott, Dr. Edwin R. Dimock; directors, Perkins L. Lathrop, Oscar A Leonard, I. Tilden Jewett, Fred W. Bradley, Charles C. Talcott; secretary, I. Tilden Jewett; treasurer, L. Tilden Jewett; assistant treasurer Frederick S: Tyler; auditors, Ed-

ward S. Fuller, John N. Keeney. The report of the treasurer, I. Tilden Jewett, showed a substantial the previous year.

The following corporators were present at the meeting: Edward E. Fuller, Oscar A. Leonard, William A. Agard, Charles H. Leonard Lewis B. Price, Perkins L. Lathrop. Hans M. Hansen, Jr., L. Ernest Hall, Martin M. Hansen, Samuel Simpson, Fred W. Bradley, I. Tilden Jewett, John N. Keeney, Alfred Rosenberg, Anders Jacobsen, Chas. C. Talcott, Frederick S. Tyler, Robert E. Hyde, Dr. Edwin R. Dimock

Wed Twenty-Five Years Rev. and Mrs. William F. Tyler of Vernon Center were married 25 years on Sunday and on Saturday Verte Rue, and Le Becque were held open house in honor of the occasion. M...y people from Rockville, Vernon Center, Manchester and Ellington called to congratulate the couple. Many of the clergy were among the guests present. Mr. Tyler is pastor of the Vernon Center Congregational church and is secretary of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A., for several years, living in Rockville until he took over the pastorate in Vernon Center, about two years ago. They received many congratulations. The couple were married in North Haven, June 26, 1907. During their stay in this vicinity they have made a host of

Mrs. Cooley Has Recitals Mrs. Ruth McKinstry Cooley presented her first group of pupils in a most pleasing program of pianoforte music on Saturday, June 25 at 3 o'clock at her studio at 70 Orchard .treet. Those taking part were: Ann Hathaway, Louise De-Carli, Earl DeCarli, Helen Shapero, Eleanor Lisk, Thelma Cantor, Pauline Burke, Clara DeCarli, George Avery, Sylvia Cor, Hilda Rashall, Bernny Cantor, Margaret Kelly and Ruth Wood.

Joseph Libsch, a pupil of Samuel Leventhal of Hartford, who has been coached by Mrs. Cooley the past season rendered two violin solos. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

A second recital was held at the studio of Mrs. Cooley this afternoon Those taking part were Raymond Bateman, Ruth Welch, Harold Joyce, Elizabeth Lee, Myrtle Bren-del, Ruth Allen, John Welch, Bertha Ludwig, Marion Gilpin, Dorothy Purnell and Doris Cchlaf.

Emblem Club Social The Emblem Club will hold a members' social at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon. Bridge van is in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. Myer Goldfield, Mrs. Bessie Heck, Mrs. Albert Heller of this city; Mrs. Annie Grezel, Mrs. George Graziadio of Manchester. After the social there will be a special meeting to plan for the picnic to be held at the summer home of Mrs. Fred Romeo at Crystal Lake on July 13. There will also be other

Four Night Bazaar The four-night bazaar of St. Bernard's Catholic church, sponsored by the united societies of the church, opened last evening in the basement of the church with a public card party conducted by the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served. Tonight there will be a fashion show in which the following young ladies will take part: Misses Betty Gessay, Doris Heffernan, Cecile Bonan, Kay Davis, Grace Vanderman, Helen Mantak, Helen Ertel, Mildred Larkin, Laura Minor and Margaret Mc-Cartin. Miss Helen Pinney will de-scribe the gowns as each appears on the scene. There will be special feature acts intermingled with this

Wednesday night the children of the school will present the program which will consist of several sketches, "Cinderella," "The Necklace,"
"Life of Nathan Hale," songs and readings. On Thursday evening there will be another public card party sponsored by the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, at which time prizes will be awarded.

Friendly Class Social
The July social of the Friendly Class of Union Congregational church will be held at the parsonage on Union street, Wednesday, July 6, with Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes as host and hostess. There will be the usual entertainment program and games will also be played. Delicious refreshments his automobile. Will be no social in August and the The motor of the car was run- class will close its sessions for the

ing the strawberry season and short cake was the feature dish of the supper served later in the afternoon. Those present were from Rockville, Ellington and Vernon. Notes

The annual Cradle Roll party of the Ellington Congregational church will be held at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Fred H. Arens on Friday afternoon.

Miss Ellen Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young of Ellington and Miss Winifred Arens. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arens, have graduated from the Willimantic Normal School.

Vernon Grange decorated the graves of its deceased members on Sunday morning in Grove Hill and Elmwood cemeteries. The members later attended services at the Manchester M. E. church.

Members of the Epworth League of the Rockville M. E. church went to Sutton, Mass., on Sunday where they held a sunset service at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gerber. While there they visited with Frank Rau, father of Mrs. Gerber who was formerly superintendent of streets here. He is in failing health according to reports received here.

WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

U. S. TROOPS IN ITALY

On June 28, 1918, the first American soldiers arrived in Italy to take part in the advance on Austro-Hungarian lines. One regiment of troops landed and proceeded to the front for future action.

West of Merville, British troops advanced on a three-mile front for nearly a mile, overwhelming the 32d Saxon and 44th German regiments. The hamlets of L'Epinette; taken in the offensive. Mutinies were reported occurring

in the Hungarian army at the garrisons of Gyor and Pecs. From Spain a report came forming that Austria had asked that country to attempt opening diplomatic relations with the Engtente, with a view to establishing general peace.

In parts of Victoria, Australia, they run over the beds of a people and even attack cats.

IN TO SEE WOMEN

Tells Them He Is Friendly To Their Cause.

Chicago, June 28-(AP) -Huey Long in person gestured to Democratic women enmasse-and flung the gauntlet to one woman in particular—on the eve of the showdown expected today on the Kingfish

It looked like a response to vigorous campaign among women, against the long deelgation to the convention. This has been run by Louisiana women headed by young unfriendly comrade on the Democratic National committee. He breezed into official

quarters of Democratic women, vehemently denied any feeling against "skirts," and announced that when he gets back to bayou territory he's "going to settle this an_ a few other things with her so that when Stella Hamlin gets home, she'.. done."

ward Pilsbury, Long delegate, ap- canic activity in the long dormant pany in Hartford. peared on the convention scene and crater. pronounced her leader "the master mind of America." The stalwart, white haired clubwoman, president ordered to turn back because of inof her state federation, compared creasing signs of eruption. her own woman's organization in power, at least.

opposed to non-rubber-stamp wom- pouring from the cracks. en in politics. The result was a lot of pictures of the pretty opponent

in the papers.

That was how Long brought the subject up in the women's ' headquarters. He couldn't understand women's pronouncements on her

cards, gifts and telephone calls of mice have become such a pest that looks," he ruminated, "they've pass- tired, in command of the battleship Somebody demugred. The King- the World War.

fish thoughtfully commented, "Well, I never had much time for dancing and that sort of thing; I'm working all the time."

It was a casual call from the Senatur. He wanted to use a telephone, he said. But when that was done he ambled over to a group of women, and edged into a chair. Finally a reporter asked him how about Manchester Man Wounded I wall that feminine opposition you're getting." Then he was off.

"It was Stella Hamlin cost me those votes. She went around telling people I said I was against the subcommittee (of the National committee) because there were skirts on it. That's a lie."

Swinging along naturally, conver-sationally, the Kingfish added he was responsible for Mrs. Hamlin's being here. "I put her there," he said,

wrote her name down with a pen-"And is that all you have to do down there?" a woman delegate

own name too. I wrote nine names Mrs. Stella Hamlin, the Kingfish's in. And they were all elected. Nine out of nine-how's that?" Then he left with a smile and an-

other genial wisecrack.

Toluca, Mexico, June 28 .- (AP)-Governor Filiberto Gomez today ordered all persons living on the up-Called "Master Mind" per slopes of the Volcano Xinante-About the same time Mrs. Ed- cati to evacuate because of the vol-

> A scientific expedition which started for the crater yesterday was

The crater lies about twenty miles New Orleans to a Tammany club, in | west of Toluca and a modern highway leads to the summit. A beauti-Women cast more than half the ful lake lies in the craten in which votes against Long when the Na- the venturesome sometimes swim. tional committee decided to favor People arriving here today from seating his delegation. Then Mrs. the vicinity said the activity start-Hamlip took the feud to a wom- ed yesterday when the lake disapen's breakfast, declaring Huey is peared and sulphurous gases began

The cone is the fourth highest peak in Mexico.

98, retired principal of Edinboro youth and beauty and vigor. Sever- Normal school and next to the oldal spoke upon the point, and the est graduate of Yale University.

Senator shook his head.

Jamestown, R. I.—Vice Admiral "I guess women are no judge of De Witt Coffman, 77, U. S. N. re-

DEATHS LAST NIGHE

Action Near Verdon L Given Honorary Medal

Walter R. Hall, of 17 Strickland street, a wounded veteran of the World War, has been awarded- the Purple Heart, the revived Colonial Military decoration, by the War Department. The medal, properly en-graved, was received Saturday. While serving with Company B, 101st Machine Gun Battalion 28th (Yankee Division) as a Corporal, October 23, 1918 he was wounded in

action in the Bois de Brabant, north of Verdun. He enlisted for service April 21, 1917 while serving with Troop B, Connecticut Militia Cavalry and was mobilized at Camp Niantic, July 25, 1917. Troop B was made Co. B of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion of the 26th Division on August 21, 1917. He left for France with his contingent October 9, 1917 by way of Montreal and Halifax.

Mr. Hall is an insurance adjuster for the Aetna Life Insurance Com-

GOLD DISCOVERED

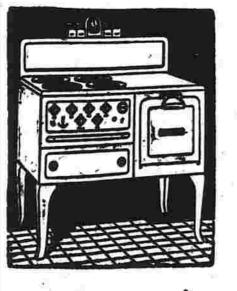
Cojova, Alaska, June 28.-(AP)-An apparently heavy gold bearing ledge reaching back into the heart of a mountain, unearthed when a glacier lake swept away a side of the peak, today led old miners and prospectors into the Copper River railway area.

While the discoverers, Fred Johanson and Smith said they have staked out 22 claims. Hid for an untold period of time within the mountain, Johanson said, a huge glacier-fed lake at its side recently swept away part of the peak and revealed the ledge.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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(By The Associated Press) Cent. East.

5:15—6:15—Mills Brethers — Basic;

Fred Berrens Orshestra—Dixis

5:20—6:20—Connie Beswell—o out

5:45—6:45—Georgie Prics — Basic;

Madison Singers—Dixis

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6:15—7:15—Lyman Orshes; Basic;

John Kebin—Dixis; Willie Botts—

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2:30— 2:30— John Walnman, Baritens

2:45— 3:45— The Lady Next Door

3:00— 4:00— Composer Planist

3:15— 4:15— Skippy—east only

3:30— 4:50— Garden Melodies—Also s

4:10— 5:16— Skippy—midwest repeat

4:30— 5:50— Melody Briefs—east: Planist

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5:00— 6:00— Hymn Sing—Also coast

5:15— 6:15— Harpist—Basic group; Planist

6:30— 6:30— Ray Perkins—Basic; Planist

6:45— 6:48— The Goldbergs, Sketch

6:00— 7:00— Sanderson and Crumit

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8:00— 9:00—Dance Hour—c to e
9:00—10:00—Russ Columbo Orch.
9:15—10:15—Opry House Tonite—c to e
9:30—10:30—Dornberger's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery; Fettis Or.
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2:00— 3:00—Boston Revue—c to c
2:30— 3:80—Plano Recital—c to c.
2:45— 3:45—Christian's Oreh,—c to c
3:15— 4:15—Meet the Artist—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Musical Comedy—c to c
4:90— 5:00—Geo. Hall Oreh,—c out
4:15— 5:15—Reis & Dunn—c out
4:30— 5:30—Jack Miller—coast out
4:45— 5:45—8issle Oreh,—coast out
5:00— 6:00—Tito Guizar—coast out

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8:80—7:30—Kate Smith, Senge —
Basic; Colonel & Budd-Dixie

6:46—7:46—Jos Palooka, Sketch
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8:15—9:15—Fast Freight—c to c
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9:15—10:15—Martin's Orchestra—coast
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9:30—10:30—Stern's Orches.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Sen Bernie—coast repeat
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11:30—12:30—Ben Bernie—coast repeat
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1:30— 2:30—Blaufues Ensemble

1:48— 2:48—Mormon Choir—c to c

2:16— 3:15—Hal Kemp's Orchestra

2:45— 3:45—To Be Announced

3:00— 4:00—Musical Moments

3:15— 4:15—Marley Sherris—wjs

3:30— 4:30—Singing Lady—east only

4:00— 5:00—Ted Black's Orchestra

4:45— 5:45— Lowell Thomae— east only;

Orphan Annie—midwest rept.

5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy— east;

Singing Lady—midwest repeat

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7:50— 8:30—Goldman Band Concert

8:00—9:30—Parls Night Life

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8:6—10:15—Sodero Concert Orchestra

10:00—11:00—Dancing in Milwaukee

10:30—11:30—Charlie Agnew Orchestra

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Brady, one Louis, who believes only

those of true Irish ancestry should

Boston-A lobster's ability

forth be sufficient to rule him off

Massachusetts tables. Director of

Fish and Game Raymond J. Kenny

is authority for the statement that

the crustacean should react in s

lively manner, jump or at least give

Norristown, Pa.-Deer are fast

runners but Miss Frances Plinsky

is a faster driver. She accidentally

made venison out of a fine buck

which scan pered along the dark

Kingsford-Smith and the three avia-

for payment of \$1,229. They came

New York-Olga Petrova, the one

riage question. So as not to become

SHIPPERS TO COMBINE

Montreal, Que., June 28.—(AP)-

owners to stem the decline in reve-

nue from commerce on the Great

A company is to be incorporated

to act for all Canadian lake steam-

ship owners in arranging charters

for grain-carrying boats and a/man-

ager will handle the affairs of the

new organization, with headquar-

Through the new organization all

charters for grain between Fort William-Fort Arthur and points on

the Great Lakes and the St. Law-

rence will be made. One-half of the

available tonnage on the Great Lakes will be maintained in opera-

tion and the other half withdrawn.

The main purpose of the new arrangement is stabilization of rates.

ALABAMA'S 24 VOTES

wood" is just the same this year,

but the tune is changed to "24 votes

Ships will be loaded in rotation.

Lakes became known today.

ters in Winnipeg.

other only once a year.

York - Captain Charles

highway (without a tail light).

use the name.

vinced it was a bargain.

Hartford, Conn. 1880

Tuesday, June 28. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

5:00-The Dictators. 5:15-"Meet the Artist." 5:30-Musical Comedy Memories. 6:00—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:15-Dusky Twins. 6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35-Philisse Chevalier. 6:45-Democratic Convention.

7:00-Tito Guizar. 7:15-The Mills Brothers. 7:30-Magician. 7:45-Shamrock Orchestra. 8:00-Willard Amison, Roger White's Orchestra.

8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians. 8:30-The Dictators. 8:45-"Joe Palooka." 9:00-Ben Bernie and his Orches-9:30-Crime Club: Wallace Mys-

tery Drama. 10:00-Music That Satisfies: Alex 10:15-Eddie Dunstedter, organ-

ist; male quartet. 10:30—Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:00-Democratic Convention. 11:15-Freddie Martin's Orches-

11:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra. 11:45-Little Jack Little.

WBZ-WBZA Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, June 28. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

4:00-Orchestra. 4:20-WBZ Health Clinic-"Communicable Diseases. 4:30—Stock Exchange Quotations.

4:45-Orchestra. 4:58-Baseball Scores. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Danny Cavanaugh, tenor. 5:30—Nursery Jingles, Songs and

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-6:15-Organ-Louis Weir.

6:30-Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire. 6:45-Today's News - Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time: Amos 'n' Andy

7:15-Toy Town Trio. 7:30—Comedy Sketch. 7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

8:00-You and Your Government 8:30-Concert. 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet. 9:00-Edgar A. Guest.

9:30-Edwin Franko Goldman's Band. 10:00-The Country Phillips H. Lord. 10:15-Harmony Trio. 10:80-Paris Night Life.

Republican 10:45-Springfield News Bulletins. 11:00-Time; Weather; Sports Review. 11:15-Joe Rines' Orchestra.

11:45-Midnight Serenade-Louis Weir, organist.

CHINESE STUDY PATROLING

GAS INDUSTRY USES 120STATEPRODUCTS

Meters, Guages, Regulators, Devices Among Control Conn. Manufactures.

More than 120 different products used in the manufacture and distribution of gas and in the making of gas burning appliances are today being manufactured in Connecticut industries, it is revealed in the American Gas Association Year Book issued by the association today. These products which are made in Connecticut are not used exclusively by the gas industry in this state, but are sold throughout the country to various gas companies and to manufacturers of gas appliances. Household, Commercial and industrial gas meters and control devices are among the more im-portant auxiliaries of gas service

which are made in this state. Of importance among the Con-necticut manufactures devoted to gas service and appliance construction are the following: Boilers, coils, hot water tanks, forgings, pipes, tubing, welding rods, wire, etc.— made by the American Brass Company of Wate.bury. Experimental gas apparatus, barometers, air, gas steam, heat, pressure and vacuum control devices, guages, indicators, recording instruments, pyrometers, regulators, safety devices, control systems, thermometers, thermostats and valves-manufactured by the Bristol Company of Waterbury.

Also measuring, testing and recording instruments -products of the Electric Indicator Corporation of Stamford. Automatic gas cut-offs, steam regulators, thermostatic traps, etc.-made by the Hoffman Specialty Company of Waterbury. Gas meters, meter connections and seals, governors, meter cases, disphragms, meter paint, etc.-profuced by the Sprague Meter Company of Bridgeport. Gas-fired boilers for house heating-made by the Petroleum Heat and Power Com-

pany of Stamford. Also air, gas, steam, heat, time and electric automatic control de-Amatic Instrument and Appliance Company of Hartford. Several other Sprnigfield, Mass.-Louis Brodinski thinks he knows the answer to manufacturing enterprises having branch factories in Connecticut also "What's in a name?" Everything, make various products utilized by says Brodinski, petitioning to change the gas industry and appliance it to Brady. He'll have to fight for makers throughout the country. the privilege in court with a real

Conventionalities

A critic of things political was Hominy, Okla.-If Thomas Whitefound pushing a broom under the stands at the Democratic National horn's marriage doesn't pan out as. happily as he would like he may ask convention.

for the return of his ponies. Fifty of. A janitor, obviously annoyed at of John Greenleaf Whittier, Gino the rapidly increasing piles of Columbaro. Poem, Saint Martin's the latter were exchanged by the Osage Indian for the hand of Lucille Martin in marriage ,and he's conwent over the second hour of his keynote speech, paused to observe. "take it" electrically will hence-

Tobacco juice splashed onto the Flowers, Rose Sierputowsky: Award spending several weeks at the home concrete floor and the broom again of diplomas, Louis Barton, chair- of her son, David Toomey. took up its laborious task.

a good wiggle when given an elec-trical jolt. Otherwise he's unfit for Crowds that thronged the hotel headquarters of Alfred E. Smith refused to leave early today until the "happy warrior" came from an important conference and made an impromptu speech.

the 1928 nominee. "I'd like to oblige you," Smith said with a broad grin as he took a campaign cigar from his mouth, tors who flew the Atlantic with him "but it's impossible. I've got imtwo years ago had "a la carte portant things to do, so look at me travelling" down to the last word, a and let me go." clothier who supplied them here on their arrival testified. He is sueing

night at the home of Mrs. Kellogg sans tooth brush, razor or comb, he- Frirbank, three young Roosevelts were impartially singing, "The Side-walks of New York," Al Smith's time movie actress, and her hus-band, Dr. John D. Stewart, claim they have the solution to the marcampaign song. Mrs. James Roosevelt played the accompaniment and sang the verses

At a Democratic dinner party last

and James and Franklin, Jr., joined bored with matrimony they see each in the chorus. James said interviewing Al was his first assignment as a reporter in Chicago-"and he was very nice, he is always nice," he added.

Violet Susannah Albert, 7-yearold New Yorker is "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's youngest supporter. Hav-Plans of Canadian lake steamship ing had the rangy Oklahoman point-ed out to her on the street, she insisted that her parents let her go

to his headquarters. She parked beside the door until the governor finished a long talk about South America and then pushed up. Violet Susannah received a great big handshake and a deep rumbling: "Hello, little girl-I'm very glad to see you." She went away an active cam-

paigner. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms. out of Congress, and Ruth Bryan Owen, outward bound, looked down from the press box upon the arena where sat Representative Mary T. Norton, New Jersey delegate, still

"I believe it is much more fun writing about what people are doing down there than to be down there Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—The Mrs. Owen. Defeated this year, she voice that in 1924 led off each intends to quit before her term expension convention ballot with pires to avoid being a "lame duck."

"Alabama casts 24 votes for Under-She will teach at a Florida college.

NOT TO ATTEND PARLEY

C. M. T. C. REGISTRATION TOLLAND

to visit relatives in Dover, New Hampshire and in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Doyle were week-end guests of relatives in Dovor, New Hampshire.

Miss Nora Eilen Neff, daughter of George Neff, graduated from a four years' commercial course from the Stafford Springs High School. Miss Neff never missed a school day nor was tardy during the four years, nor three years previous to entering the High School while in the common school.

Mrs. Minnie Berry left Saturday

Miss Elizabeth Hyde of Hartford is a guest of Miss Miriam Under-

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Aborn and Mr. and Mrs. George Aborn of Ellington were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter, Miss Alice E. Hall spent week-end at Milford, Conn.

Mrs. Marilla Bean Pratt and two

sons of Wellesley Hills, Mass., are at Fort Adams, Newport Harbor, the summer home of her parents at Rhode Island; Fort Devens at Ayer, Inspirational Point, Chapman Hill. The announcement of the wedding of Miss Katharine Zelinks and Otto Erwin Vonasek is given for Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock., D. S. T. in the Tolland Federated Church. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. James A. Davidson, pastor of the church. Miss. Zellinka is the Connecticut. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zelinka. Mr. Vonasek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vonasek of Willington. The young people are well known in the Tolland Community and a cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend the ceremony. A reception will be held after the wedding at the home

Skungamug village. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Essex of Willington, Mrs. Alex Ross of Wel-lesley Hills, Mass., were guests Saturday afternoon at the home Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price.

Mrs. Henry Tillotson of Newton, Mass., has been recent guests of friends. The annual graduating exercises of the Tolland schools were held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Radcliff Hicks Memorial school with

unusually fine and enjoyable exercises. The young graduates and the chorus led by Mrs. Claribell Lisk, music superivsor, acquitted themselves in a highly commendable manner. Superintendent A. L. outstanding work in various activities. M. Barton, chairman of the School board and Mr. Young, superintendent of schools made excellent remarks in presenting the diplomas and awards. Following is the program. Processional. Invocation, Ray, James A. Davidson, Song, Day-spring, Chorus, Essay, Biology of James Whitcomb Riley, Roman Kozley, Poem, The Brook Song,

Albert Miffit. Essay, Biology of William Cullen Bryant, Esther Pivarsuk. Poem, To A Water Fowl, to a bystander:

"Well, it certainly takes longer to view with alarm than it did to point with pride."

"Blography of Bliss Carman, Angelina Giacomini. Poem, Roadside gelina Giacomini. Poem, Roadside has returned to her home after

school, Angelina June Giasomini. They wanted to shake the hand of Roman Kosley, Albert Miffit, Rose Sierputowsky. River School, Elsie Arlene Sabonte, Arthur Pruchs. Buff Cap school, Francis Gilbert Leveille, Edward Pruni Schmidt. Grant's Hill School, Gino Colombaro, Esther Pivarsuk, Minnie Emily Tobiasson. Class motto: Ever Onward. Class colors: blue and gold.

U. S. WALKER CUP

New York, June 28 .- (AP) -- Selection of a squad of ten players for the American Walker Cup team, which will meet a British team in Mr. and Mrs. Heebner of Manchesthe international golf matches at ter were callers Sunday at the Law-Brookline, Mass., Sept. 1-2, was an- ton home. nounced today by Herbert H. Ram-say, president of the United States Golf Association. It's makeup follows:

Francis Ouimet of Besten, cap-George T. Duniap, Jr., of Prince

Billy Howell of Richmond, Va. Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston of St. Paul. Donald K. Mos, of Portland, Ore Maurice McCarthy, Jr., of New

Charles Seaver of Los Angeles. Jess W. Sweetser of New York. George J. Voigt of New York. Jack Westland of Chicago.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

New Haven, June 28 .- (AP)-Settlement of the estate of George C. Isbell is in sight after 26 years. Judge John L. Gilson yesterday heard a claim of attorneys for services to Wellington Andrew, the administrator, who died two years ago, A further hearing was set for July 6 when final disposition is ex-

Buffalo, N. Y., June 28—(AP) —
Two Chinese Customs officers, T. T.
Chwang and C. P. Chang, were entinue their study of border patrol and Coast Guard work.

The officers spent yesterday in Magaza Falls and effect visiting December 2 and New York City before that convention ended 1 was and New York City before that convention ended 1 was and New York City before that convention ended 1 was and new York City before that convention ended 1 was and new York City before that convention ended 1 was and new York City before that convention ended 2 was eating lot doze And bora 1 and 1

ON SATURDAY, JULY 2

Judge Gilson Announces Young Men Are To Report That Day Despite Other Notices.

tion at the camps on Saturday, stration b July 2, despite any notices to the submission

contrary.

Although the Army Appropriation
Bill has not yet passed, the War
Department has authorized the conduct of the camps as usual throughout the nine Corps Areas into which the entire country is divided.

Massachusetts; Fort McKinley, Portland Harbor, Maine; and Fort Ethan Allen, at Burlington on Lake Champlain, Vermont. Further information may be obtained upon application to the state New headquarters, United States Federal radio games.

State surveyers have surveyed the so-called Bolton-Hebron road to the Andover line and also the Clark of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zelinka in Soad. Contractors are bidding so low on road construction work that it is believed Bolton's allotment will do more work than these two roads. First Selectman R. Kneeland instructed the surveyers to survey Brandy street. He was in conference with the Highway Commissioners office and decided to recommend using the entire allotment now. A special town meeting will be called for July 2 at 2 p, m. (D.

S. T.) The Ladies Society served strawberry supper to about 120 people Saturday evening at the Community House. Around \$30 was realized as a good share of the food was donated.

The following Bolton names apvices, control devices for house heatYoung presided and awarded the
peared on the Manchester. High
ing by gas, regulators, thermostats, Miss Minnie Helen Hicks' prizes to
school honor roll: Freshman A honor roll: Ruth Fish; B honor roll: Barbara Fish. Sophomore A, Pearl Dreger; B, Sam Silverstein. Junior B. Evelyn Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and family of Hartford have moved to their cottage for the summer. As they are the last of the summer ate, says 1982 legislature reduced Mr. and Mrs.' B. L. McGurk and folks to arrive, neighbors are welcoming them.

their home here. Miss Margaret Davidson and her Minnie Tobiasson. Song, The mother of New Jersey, are spend-sociation Gavotte, chorus. Essay, Biography ing the summer at the home of Miss Adelia Loomis.

Miss Amelia Palmer and mother debris as Senator Alben Barkley Summer, Elsie Labonte. Essay, Bio- of North Stonington called on graphy of Henry Wadsworth Long-friends in town recently. Miss Palm-fellow, Francis Leveille. Poem, er is still under the care of Dr. Cald-

of diplomas, Louis Barton, chair-man of the School Board. Award of the Minnie Helen Hicks' prizes for merit. Song, Festival Song, chorus. The exercises were followed by a others attended the Garden Tour reception and inspection of artcraft and picnic recently held. The party work of the River school. The assembled at the home of Mrs. graduates were Hicks Memorial Thomas Welles of South Coventry to see her lovely garden of perennials and hly pool. The next stop was at the home of Mrs. Stephen Brown of Mansfield to view a road side garden of perennials. The home of Mrs. Frederick Lowman of Columbia was visited to see a varied rock garden and the last call was at the home of Miss Annie Dix and Miss Katherine Ink of Columbia, for roses, a perennial border and a view of the lake. Lunch was at the grounds of Mrs. Bunce at Bolton

Lake. After lunch the party con-tinued on to the Summer Camp of the County Agent at Snipsic Lake, winding up in Tolland to the home of Mrs. James Galvin, to see a sunken garden, illy pool and roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burnett of Hartford were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton; also

Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Asbury Park, N. J., were week and guests of Miss Katherine O. Hanolin.

TO NOMINATE SMITH

Chicago, June 28 .- (AP) -- Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts today put the finishing touches on the speech in which he will name Alfred E. Smith before the Demoeratic National convention as the Bay State's choice for the presidential nomination. As governor of one of the two

northern states which cast its vote for Smith four years ago-Rhode Island was the other—and as head of the Massachusetts delegation of 36 votes pledged to the Smith can-didacy, Ely was chosen to present the former New York governor's name when the nomination of a presidential candidate is taken up possibly Wednesday.
With Massachusetts' 38 votes will go the 10 from Rhode Island and the 16 from Connecticut.

PRIMITIVE WEAPONS

Overnight A. P. News

The Democratic Convention: Chicago—Rules committee, .dominated by Roosevelt men, votes com-promise plan to ditch two-thirds Announcement was made today at the headquarters of the Citisens' Military Training Camps Association for Connecticut by Judge John L. Gilson, State Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War for Connecticut, that all students accepted from Connecticut, that all students accepted from Connecticut, Extreme wets to battle for plank during repeal. Senator necticut are to appear for registration by recommending repeal standard bearer ducked at the camps on Saturday, stration by recommending repeal vention for the connecticut at the camps on Saturday, stration by recommending repeal vention for the connecticut are to appear for registration by recommending repeal vention for the connecticut are to appear for registration by recommending repeal vention for the connecticut are to appear for registration by recommending repeal vention for the connecticut are to appear for registration by recommending repeal vention for the connecticut are to appear for registration by recommending repeal vention for the connecticut are to appear for registration by recommending repeal vention for the connecticut are to appear for registration by recommending repeal vention for the connecticut are to appear for registration by recommending repeal vention for the connecticut are to appear for registration by recommending repeal vention for the connecticut are to appear for registration for the stration by recommending repeal

Flemington, N. J.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, taking stand at John Hughes Curtis's trial for obstructng justice, tells of futile hunt for kidnap band.

Washington-Benstor Moses (M. Connecticut students will train at bers of Congress for leaving to attend Chicago convention. Santiago, Chile-Two quit ruling junta because of disagreement with Carlos G. Davila, its head.

Mexico City-Southern Pacific railroad in Mexico tied up as 2,500 strike in wage dispute. New York-Eastern colleges bar broadcasting of football games.

Chicago—Goldstep, outsider, wins Arlington park inaugural.
Hot Springs, Va.—Four tie for lead in first qualifying round of intercollegiate golf championship.
Falmouth, Mass.—Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton Oursier. Oursier is editor-in-chief of Mac-Fadden Publications. Rutland, Vt.-Thieves steal 140,

060 cigarettes from D. G. Quebec Tobacco Company store: Jamestown, R. I.—Vice Admiral De Witt Coffman, U. S. N. retired dies. He was 77.

Millis, Mass.-Tornado down on heels of electrical storm to rip roofs off houses and barns, demolish small buildings and uproot scores of trees. Boston-Raymond F. McNamara Haverhill, takes out papers as can-didates for the Democratic nomina-

tion for lieutenant governor.

Boston—Boston-New York hound plane of the American Airways lands at Franklin park because of poor visibility.
Laconia, N. H.—Search is made

Squam lake. Weymouth requests public hearings before Governor Ely and the execu-

tive council on the nomination of Professor Felix Franfurter to the the state budget by \$18,000,000 from

that of 1981; Misses Ella and Jeanette Sumner Providence, R. I.—Albert J. of Hartford spent the week end at Stearns, chairman of the Maine Public Utility Commission, named president of the New England Association of Public Utility Commis-

Worcester, Mass.-Perry Blythe Cott, Columbus, Ohio, named assistant curator and lecturer at the Worcester Art Museum.

GILEAD

Children's Day was observed at the church Sunday morning. Mrs. Robert E. Foote, superintendent of the Sunday school, directed the affair, "God's children everywhere," was depicted by about forty children in pageant form. Through the efforts of Miss Edith Ellis six Chinese girls of a Chinese mis-sion in Hartford were present and sang two selections in their native tongue also in English. The church was beautifully decorated with roses and green boughs. The Hebron Congregational church had no morning service in order to attend the service here.

Sunday evening the meeting of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union was held in Westchester and local members attended. Edward A. Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote, was awarded the Norman Fletcher Reusselser Polytechnic Institute medal for nighest average in junior and senfor mathematics and science at the graduation program at Windham

High school last Wednesday eve-Miss Loebig of New Haven is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peck and Miss

were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Foote's. E. Borsotti has purchased the Ellis farm on North, street. His daughter, Mrs. Arturo Cordani and her family of New York City will

Henrietta Edwards of New Haven

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What The Candidates Are Doing

Franklin D. Boosevelt: "Here's something I think you boys will want to use right away"

terday. Before and after that he spent long hours fighting-for the two thirds rule, for Jouet Shouse and against Roosevelt.

The Maryland governor, accustomed to plaudits, got none when he appeared on the convention floor. His supporters were busy into the night. He was silent on the two thirds rule developments.

The former secretary of war was glad to hear Mr. Rossevelt had called off the immediate battle on the two thirds rule. "I am very glad to see the tradition of the party preserved" he said.

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

occupy part of the house this sum-Miss Helen Barrows, a former teacher at the White school and

Miss Allison of Willimantic, were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote of Col-Newington were recent callers Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's.

The strawberry supper served by the Ladies Aid Society Friday evening was a financial success. Mrs. Clifford Perry and her son Laurence, returned to their home Saturday after passing a week with her mother in Hampton.

SCHOONER REFLOATED

New York, June 28 .- (AP)-The by airplane and boats for the body schoener yacht Nomad, which went of Miss Adelaide Ames, Harvard aground on Romer shoal, in the college astronomer, who drowned in outer harbor, during a storm last night, was floated early this morn-After being assisted into deep water, the 'yacht was taken in tow,

examination.

William H. Murray:
Drinking black coffee, sucking
his nickel eights, Governor Alfalfa
Bill exulted over the Rossevelt two
thirds rule telegram. "We had him licked by 75 votes on the pro-

John M. Garner: The Speaker of the House was may at Washington—so busy he did not have time to listen to the keynote spensh over the radio. He di

Harry F. Byrd: Virginia's former governor was among the candidates who got cordial reception from the packet

house when he appeared on the con vention foor. George White: The governor of Ohio, favorite son of his state, changed his plans and left Columbus for the conven-

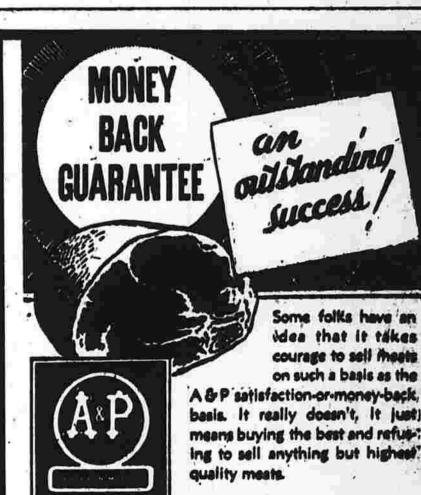
KIWANIAN REPORT

Detroit, June 28.—(AP) — The community and welfare activities of 96 clubs in his area were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foots of Col-chester were callers at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foots's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James of the New England Riwanis dis-trict, before the 16th annual convention of the Kiwanis Interns

He reported that eighty chibs in his area which included Connecti-cut, are engaged in general charity work, 78 are giving assistance to under-privileged children, 56 are en-couraging citisenship and patriot-ism, 55 are fostering vacational and educational work and forty are engaged in improving civie condi-

Center said "are active in their communities and have completed hun-dreds of community and welfare activities during the year." .

Belgium still has a wooden shoe industry. Shoes are made for local to the Marine basin, Brooklyn for sales and for shipment to France, Germany, and the Netherlands.



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Programs To Be Given

morrow and Thursday.

A combined plane and votes

Helge E. Pearson and G: Albert

cital will be given: by pupils

Pearson of the Pearson Studios. the vestry of the Emanuel Lather church at 8 o'clock tomorrow as

Thursday evening. Ninetsed pupil will appear on the program tomes row evening and twenty will take

tianson, Fred Johansson and Classissa Wood, Kenneth Ellis and David

Hutchinson, pupils of Albert Pear-son, will sing.

Thursday evening the following piano pupils will play: Marie Lantieri, Barbara Ubert, Jean Crockett,

tieri, Barbara Ubert, Jean Crockett,
William Strong, Barbara Balch,
Beulah Robb, Harold Lindsay, Irens
Johnson, Genevieve Clark, William
Moore, Marion Erickson, Althea
Murdock, Earl Moore, Elizabeth
Goske, Faith Owens, Doris Cole and
Eleanor Heubner. Solbists who will
take part are: Beatrice Johnson,
Clarence O. Anderson and Arthur
Manning.

MYSTERIOUS DEATS

Wallingford, June 28.-(AP)

aminer said there was some doubt

Bugs Moran is returning to Chica-

go, a news dispatch says. Both Re-publicans and Democrats deny that

NO MORE

Shortly afterwards she wrote to us, "I believe it to be the best medicine it

ever used. I sleep well, my nerves are better, my appetite is improved and I am getting stronger all the time."

TIKE SO MENY

perhaps like your-self-Mrs; Bur-

roughs used to suf-

fer with severe

backaches every

month. Then she

tried Lydia Pink-

he is a delegate.

ham's Vegetable

60 IN 9TH AT ALL **SCHOOL SESSIONS**

Nathan Hale and Washington School Have Largest Number On Records.

Exactly sixty boys and girls in the kindergarten and first six grades of the Ninth School District, attended every session during the recently completed 1931-32 school year, it was announced today at Supt. F. A. Verplanck's office. The Nathan Hale and Washington schools led the list of perfect attendances. Here are the names:

Nathan Hale School: Marguerita Ruffini, Olga Soave, Eldo Belfiore, Guerino Ismonico, Edward Mozzer, Edward Wadass, Angelina Cherrubini, Hugo Patelli, Yolanda Vinci, Ruth Leone, Mary Mutta, Lucy Sartor, Michael Ha-beren, Elaine Palosi, Rose Iamonico, Bussell Irwin, Anna Kutz, Helen

Lincoln School: Donald McCann, Jean Crockett Russell Graham, Marion Akrigg, Harleth Manning, Charles Custer, Mary Donnelly, Eleanor Hultgren, Evelyn Gilbert, Essie Graham.

Washington School: Reynold Becker, Richard Grant, Ronald Jones, Helen Demko, Emma Finkbein, Gladys Pallait, Ruth Stratton, Vytantas Biretta, John Winzler, Russell Ferguson, Edward Langer, Donald McCann, Edward White, Marjorie McAdam, Edna Wuerdig, Frank Wilson, Everett An-Priess, Michael Walter Zemanek, Ernet Weiss, Inez Hampson, Hazei Zem-anek, Beatrice Cole, Cynthia Fish.

Bunce School: Boticelli. Alfred Bunce, George Krauss, William Spacek, Robinson, Frank Jarvis.

NATIVE STRAWBERRY SEASON NEARS END

Short This Year Due To Excessive Heat and Heavy Rain Ripening Berries Quickly.

The 1932 season for native strawberries is destined to be unusually hort owing to excessive heat and rain which have ripened the fruit quickly. Usually the strawberry season locally lasts from three to four weeks but this summer native berries will be pretty well gone by the end of the week, it was said, at the Pinchurst Grocery this after-

During the height of the season the price on native berries dropped as low as ten cents a quart with the price for the best grade ranging from twelve to fifteen. Already the price on the latter is up to 25 and 27 cents per basket.

STATE'S 16 VOTES

(Continued from Page One) Fitsgerald agreed to a question that

action be deferred. Mr. Cross said he would not make recommendations for National committeeman and committeewoman until after the presidential candidate was chosen. New members are to be announced on the convention floor at the afternoon session, but the governor said he would pass when Connecticut is called.

FitzGerald, who has been opposing Archibald McNeil for the post has been seeking immediate action, with the agreement that if he should be elected he would resign in the event of Roosevelt's nomination. Old Guard Report

The Old Guard has filed with the secretary, it was reported, its version of the resolution adopted at the State convention regarding the committeeman election. This copy does not contain a sentence which the reorganization factions maintains was included.

The words under controversy are Selection of the National committeeman and committeewoman shall be made after the nomination for

Threats to brnig the battle before the National Committee for solution of the younger pupils received a gift returning to New York Sunday evebrought the following comment from Mr. Werner-for the greatest ning. Mrs. Bass and Burton Lewis

from Cummings, a McNeil sup-"There is no doubt in my mind who the National committee will support if there is a contest. I believe McNeil and Mrs. Welch (Mrs.

seated. Governor Roosevelt was understood to have endorsed McNeil in a letter to Cummings which was handed to the governor. The latter, how-

ever, has given no public indication of his stand. Meanwhile the caucus action showed the Old Guard to be in control of the delegation but whether it would attempt to force a showdown on the committeeman issue

before Cross wishes was not cer-Governor Cross joined with Alfred E. Smith supporters in backing Shouse, while David A. Wilson,

Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., former Stamford mayor, withdrew a mo-tion to place the delegates unani-mously on record for Shouse after Recovered supporters, representing the minority, threatened to walk

FRED WERNER'S PUPILS IN ANNUAL RECITAL

Included In Group On Last Night's Program Were Five Rockville Pupils.

Fred Werner, local organist and teacher of the organ and planoforte presented his pupils in the closing recital of the season at Watkins Brothers auditorium last evening. In the group were five of Mr. Werner's pupils from Rockville, Miss Rose



Weber, Donald Gerich, Miss Ellen Kreyssig, Miss Alice Cyrkiewicz and Miss Catherine Dimlow.

Assisting Artists
assisting artists were Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, local soprano and Arthur Stein, Rockville violinist who played in the absence of Leonard Eccellente who was called out of town. The hall was filled, more than 200 enjoyed the program which occupied fully two hours. Palms and roses were used for

decorations. Program
The full program follows:
Moth Walts M. Cochran
Wayne Wright Fox and Goose G. Martin Rose Weber Starlight Waltz Brainard Betty Stevens Little Fairy Waltz Streabbog Donald Gerich Prince Imperial Miriam Hooks

Auld Lang Syne Bellak Ellen Kreyssig Souvenir Debade H. Leonard accident.
Arthur Stein The Mi The Mocking Bird March Mack Thomas Conran Old Black Joe Foster
Alice Cyrriewics

Catherine Dimlow Welcome, Sweet Wind C. W. Cadman Arlyne Moriarty Rustic Dance Howell Harry Rylander

Minuet in G Beethoven Marian Mason Under the Double Eagle. J. Wagner Michael Haberern Flower Song G. Lange Shirley Stevens Thine Own G. Lange Walter Wright Humoreske Dvorak
Eileen Grimley

Serenade Victor Herbert The Connecticut March .. Nassann Vivian Griswold La Zingana (The Gypsy) Bohm Elmer Gustafson In Graceful Mien C. Bohn

William Shea In Old ViennaC. W. Kern Betty Werner The Answer R. H. Terry Arlyne C. Moriarty Con Amore P. Beaumon Janet Zawistowski

Robins Return L. Fisher Thurston Foster Agnes Shearer Barbara Stoltenfeldt

Canadian Capers Bert White Mary Tierney Wagneriana C. Grooms Charles Heck L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour F. Frimi

Miss Moriarty, Mr. Werner, Mr. Stein Every number was played with skill and expression. Perhaps among the pupils, the playing of Charles Heck and Elmer Gustafson was outstanding. Wyllis Snow, one progress made during the season. Mr. Werner also presented to Miss Moriarty a basket of beautiful roses in appreciation of her assistance.

Fannie Dixon Welch) would be REV. NEILL ON CHURCH CONFERENCE FACULTY

Instructing In Bible Study At

Mary's Episcopal church, is in Con- tio, will have charge of the funeral Mary's Episcopal church, is in con-cord, N. H., for ten days where he is on the faculty at the New Eng-land Episcopalian conference in ses-land Episcopalian conference in session at St. Paul's school. Rev. in the family plot in the old Willi-Neill is conducting a course in the state chairman and the other "neu-trels" cast his quarter vote for Walsh.

BAT WEIGHS 141 1-2

the minority, threatened to walk cut.

The governor pointed out that the delegation was instructed only on the presidential issue and urged that Welsh backers be given an opportunity to vote for their candidates.

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The presidential issue and urged that with Frankis Petrolle, brother of the "Pargo Empress" tonight. But Misses Lila and Shiriey Haisted, weighed at 141 1-3 and Petrolle 161.

The Church school opened Monday morning with 80 pupils with Misses Lila and Shiriey Haisted.

Georgia Wilson and Carolyn White.

AID BUREAU ENDS ITS WORK TODAY

With the Completion of Final **Project Association Closes** Its Books.

With the completion of its fina With the completion of its final project today, the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., brings to an end thirty-five weeks of activity among the local unemployed with a total expenditure of nearly \$88,000. The 34th weekly payroll of \$355.98 was distributed yesterday to 23 persons employed on miscellaneous jobs.

Nine men have been amployed Nine men have been employed this week on a grading job for the F. W. Cheney company and it was expected that the work would be In State Amateur Golf Play completed today. The bad weather of the past few weeks has extended the activity of the Association several weeks longer than was estim-

ANDOVER

\$87,765.26.

Last week's payroll brought the total amount expended for labor to

Mrs. Florence Platt and niece, Miss Carolyn Howlett, of Burnside, attended the funeral of their cousin, John Scarbrough, of Eastford, Wednesday afternoon. Burial was

in the Westford cemetery.

in Chancellor, Vs.

Mrs. H. A. Phillips, who had the
misfortune to fall down stairs at her

home and is now in St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, is as comfortable as can be expected. At last report will have to stay at the hospital for some time as she was hurt worse than thought at the time of her

The Misses Louise and Lois Hel-Purple Pansies Fearis mer attended the Bloomfield High wyllis Snow school graduation in Bloomfield Thursday evening. Mrs. A. H. Neilson accompanied them in her car. Nathan Gatchell, a teacher of English in the South Manshester Fairles Wedding Walts. . J. Turner High school, will attend Yale Summer school, majoring in English composition and literature.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt, Douglas and Jacqueline Platt and Miss Amah Cunningham of Wapping visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink, Sunday.

Thirty-one members, five teachers and two visitors were present at the defeated Dow Ahern of Willimantic Sunday morning session of the Sun- 2 and 1. day school. Plans for a day's outcussed, and a new opening exercise NATIVES OF BERMUDA inaugurated.

The Rev. Wallace I. Woodin and Mrs. Woodin left Monday morning for Odan Park, Maine, to attend the Rural Ministers' Convention. They expect to return Friday evening. Miss Marion Woodin returned to her work in a Brooklyn, N. Y., hospital Sunday, after spending the month

of June with her parents. Charles Wright returned to his his home.

Mrs. Ward Talbot spent Saturday with relatives in Manchester. Josephine and Frances Litwin, Emily and David Yeomans, Frank Brown and Nathan Gatchell attended the Senior reception of the Wind-..... Paderewski ham High school, which was held in the State Armory hall on Pleasant

Miss Josephine Litwin, daughter of Andrew Litwin, graudated from the Willimantic Normal school recently. Miss Frances Litwin graduated from Windham High school. A third sister, Louise Litwin, will be a junior in Windham High school in September.

The Ladies' Benelovent society will meet at the Conference House, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Mark Bass spent the week-end with his wife at their summer home, motored as far as Hartford where he took the train for the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton accompanied their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Griggs, and daughter Grace, of East Hampton, to Holis-ton, Mass., and called on their uncle, John Griggs, who is seriously ill with heart trouble. They also called on other relatives in Holiston and that stretched before them. They

Word has been received of the St. Paul's School Sessions—the home of her sister, Mrs. Wil-To Be Away Ten Days. Fuller has been in very poor health for the past few years. Avery and Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector at St. Van Zent, undertakers, of Willimanmantic cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt and

daughter of New London and Mr. daughter of Portland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt: a happy vacation here, but they Mrs. Madge Bailey of West street, Columbia, spent the week-end with ride on a roller coaster. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt.

clay modeling and woodcraft will Mrs. Evs Olin of South Manches-

ter spent Monday with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. William Goodale.
Mrs. George Schatz is spending a
few days with her sister-in-law,
Mrs. Walter De Mott in East Hartford. Miss Edna Schatz has the chicken-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Willimantic visited Mrs. Florence Platt Sunday and took her for a long motor ride.

Mrs. H. A. Phillips is resting comfortably at St. Joseph's hospital,

CLARE, GRANT, ROSS **ALL WIN MATCHES**

In State Amateur Golf Play At New Britain.

New Britain, June 28.—(AP) — Charles C. Clare of Race Brook, defending titleholder in the State
Amateur Golf Championship being
played at Shuttle Meadow displayed
rare skill this morning in his
match against H. J. Ryan, also of
Race Brook, by defeating him 5 and
4. This was Clare's first defense
of his title in the present tourns-

F. Ross, of Wampanoag, champion in 1926, took a close match from W. J. Sweeney of Shuttle Mrs. Mark Bass and Percy Cook
were recent callers in South Manchester.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale of
Willimantic spent a few days the
inches and he conceded the match to last of the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodale.

Ross. Sweeney was one up at the turn, but Ross overcame the lead and won. Dom Soccoli of Goodwin Malcomb Thompson is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Jr., in Chancellor, Va.

Misses Ila and Beatrice Hamilton and Charles Phelps left Saturday morning for a few days' visit with. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Jr., in Chancellor, Va.

and won. Dom Soccoli of Goodwin Park overcame a lead of L. B. Stoner, Hartford, to win his match 2 and 1. S. Brainard of Pine Orchard took a close match from S. C. Suisman, of Tumble Brook, one up. F. H. Jarvis, Jr., Goodwin Park, scored a decisive victory over W. Parker Seeley, of Brooklawn 5 and 4.

Burt Resnik of Race Brook eliminated Ted Hart, club champion of Shuttle Meadow, and the remaining Shuttle Meadow entry in the championship fight one up. R. W. Cooley of Hartford

and 1. R. C. Morley, of Hartford defeated J. L. Green of Round Hill and 5. Richard Cruici, Mill River. had to go 10 holes to beat C. W. Birch, of Woodway, one up. Archie Hovanesian, club champion at Goodwin Park, took O. M. Hipler of Goodwin Park, took C. M. Hartford 5 and 4. P. Petroski, of Goodwin Park defeated R. J. Poplaw of Indian Hill one up. R. Grant, Wethersfield, defeated A. C. Giles of Weeburn 8 and 1. H. H. Mandly, Jr., of Wethersfield lost to other elm planted nearby.

A. Pierson of Middletown 2 and 1. H. C. Wilke of Wethersfield deand 1. E. A. Suisman, of Tumble Brook scored the only upset in the first round of match play when he

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Two Girls Never Saw Automobiles, Trains Or Tall Buildings Previous To Trip Here.

Miss Madeline and Miss Jane Smellie of Paget Parish, Bermuda, work in New York Sunday after nieces of Mrs. Allen W. Duckworth spending a two weeks' vacation at of 164 North Elm street, arrived in town last night to spend the summer here. Both girls, age 17 and 16 respectively, are natives of Bermuda and have never previously been off the island. Because of the customs adhered to there they have seen many things in the States they could not see in Bermuda.

before reaching New York. They trains, high buildings or congested Mr. and Mrs. Turner for the delight-traffic. It was a revelation to them ful time spent there last evening, that year to \$14.39 a share. despite the fact that they had caught and have accepted their kind invitaglimpses of these things in motion pictures. They had never seen them. The date decided upon for apples growing on trees and had this meeting is Wednesday evening, heard of ginger ale and other soda July 20. It is hoped that as many waters only as "mineral water." They had never seen rivers and had tend. never tasted water other than rain

Impressed in New York. The most impressive thing in all New York despite the crowded streets and tall buildings was the manner in which people lived in crowded tenements and the sight of children playing in the streets and dodging automobiles. On the read in an automobile they marveled at the miles and miles of countryside could not believe it possible to travel 120 miles in one direction. Bermudeath of Mrs. Julia Davoll Fuller, da is but 14 miles long and two death of Mrs. Julia Davoll Fuller, wide and has a population of less which occurred Monday morning at than 13,000, only half of which are

Like Auto's Speed. Never having traveled in an automobile before the girls were far from being frightened. They wanted to see the speedometer hit 60 and 70 miles, the faster the car traveled the better they liked it. Distances in their home are measured by the number of minutes it takes to reach. a place by bloycle and when they traveled at a fast automobile speed and Mrs. Raymond Healy and it seemed like the biggest thrill of

> A Pennsylvania woman gained 22 pounds while serving a six-months' jail sentence. Our prisons are getting inhuman again, it seems.

Sing George has sold one of his farms to gut expenses. A lot of American farmers would like to have been be found a buyer.

CHOOSE COLUMBIA FOR C. OF C. OUTING

Will Be Held August 17—To Include Regular Outing Dinner.

as the location for the annual outing of the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Fred Blish, Sr., chairman of the outing committee. The outing this year will be a half-day affair and will be held on Wednesday afternoon, August 17.

The committee visited several nearby lake resorts yesterday and Columbia Lake was decided upon as the ideal place for the autine of the the ideal place for the outing of the entire Chamber membership, having ample facilities for swimming and sports of all kinds. According to tentative arrangements, it is planned to have a regular outing dinner, including clam chowder, clams, watermelon and so on. The price Charles C. Clare of Race Brook, will be about \$1.25 per person and defending titleholder in the State will include the expense of a noon-

YEARS AGO. CUT DOWN

Fine Old Elm On Hibbard Property Being Taken Down By Workmen Today.

Workmen were busy today cutting down the big elm tree on North Main street in front of the residence of W. E. Hibbard. According to Mr. Hibbard, this tree with the others was planted about 78 years ago by Thomas Burns, who occu-pled a little shack just no h of the Oakland street railroad crossing and eked out a living by planting trees and doing odd jobs for people in that part of the town. Burns is ac-credited with having set out more of the ornamental trees on streets at the north end than any other individual. There were no nurseries in Manchester in those days, and when householders gave Burns a commission to furnish trees to ornament Cols, followed by Santa Fe. their grounds, he simply went to carried the list off again. the woods and dug up whatever the Coca Cola dropped 3 points, and order called for. Today many are Santa Fe slumped more than 2 to

feated V. F. Larsen of New Haven 2 GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's church was held last evening. Plans had been made for a sunset service to be inclement weather the girls gathered hymns of the girls were sung, with deficit from operations of \$226,942, Associate Dorothy Russell at the before interest charges. cussion of the subject.

of the members as possible will at-

There will be no further meetings of the Senior Club of the Girls' Friendly society until further no-

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MISS MORIARTY'S PUPILS IN RECITAL TOMORROW

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty will present her voice and planoforte pupils in a recital tomorrow evening at 8 clock in Watkins Brothers auditorium, 11 Oak street. Assisting artists will be Frances Cashion, violinist, and Ben Radding, baritons. All interested will be welcome to at-

Miss Moriarty entertained about



Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty

80 of her pupils at her home on Florence street, Saturday afternoon and evening, during which time rehearsals took place for tomorrow evening's program. The decorations were in pink and white. Games and refreshments followed the rehearsal.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 28-(AP) mixture of both good and bad news for stockholders kept the share market testering uncertainly today, with a rather decided downward dip

after midday. The list firmed momentarily the opening, and pushed up rather briskly toward midday, as shorts were surprised by payment of the regular dividend of \$1.50 by Allied Chemical, but weakness of Cocs

enjoying the shade of the tall trees the lowest since the 1890's, as, no be allocated to the states on the which Burns selected and planted action was taken on the dividend. when they were saplings.

Mr. Hibbard said his father, the Pacific sagged a point or so; and late E. B. Hibbard, engaged Mr. U. S. Steel Common and Preferred, Burns to set out all the trees at the Hibbard place. He has watched with after showing temporary gains of regret the gradual decay of the big a point in the morning. Gains of of the bill which controversial issues. more than 8 in Auburn, were largely lost, as well as a 2-point upturn in American Can. General Foods and Norfolk and Western General were about steady, apparently hav-

ing discounted dividend cuts. The rails generally had an interval of firmness in the early trading, despite distinctly adverse May earnings reports. The report of freight car loadings, appearing later in the morning, showed a gain of 16,649 cars for the week ended June 18, over the previous week, held at Sunset Hill, but due to the but this may have been partly due to the flurry of activity in anticipaat the home of Mr. and Mrs. John tion of the new excise taxes. The Turner, nearby, where they enjoyed failure of Santa Fe directors to lunch. Coffee was prepared and order a dividend was easily underorder a dividend was easily underserved by Mrs. Turner and Associate standable in the light of May earn-Lillian Reardon. A program of ings. Net operating income, before games followed. Later in the eve-fixed charges was only \$59.660, the ning a short service of worship was lowest for any May since 1896. held, the scripture being read by Nevertheless, it was better than Evelyn Carlson and Dolores Trot- New York Central's May report, ter. A number of the favorite that prominent carrier showing a

piano. At the close of this service 195rfolk & Western's cut to \$2 Miss Edith Thrasher, Younger Mem- from \$2.50 in its quarterly payment bers' chairman, read the paper she was not unexpected, although its presented at the Associates' Confer-ence held at Cansan, Connecticut, a well. Indicated net for the first Never Saw Automobiles.

few weeks' ago, entitled 'Modern five months of the year is \$2.78 a

They had never had a ride in an Standards of the Girl of Today." share against \$4.59 for the like automobile and had never seen any This was followed by a general dis- period of 1931, but this carrier's earnings are normally best in the The girls are all very grateful to latter months of the year. Teh lat-

TAMOSITIS-DALEY

Miss Julia L. Daley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daley of South Windsor, was married yesterday to Anthony M. Tamositis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tamositis of this town. The ceremony took place at St. Mary's church, East Hartford. Rev. Thomas Drennan officiated:

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Patricia Daley of East Hartford as maid of honor, and Miss Mary Pilken of South Windsor as bridesmaid. John Tamositis, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and William Kauset of Glastonbury,

The bride wore a gown of ivery satin, with tulle veil which fell from a cap of alencon lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and vailey illies. The maid of honor wore flue taffets, with white-turban and shoes. taffets, with white-turban and shoes. She carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses and blue delphiniums. The bridesmaid's dress was of tea rose taffets. She also wore a white turban and white shoes and her bouquet was of Talisman roses and blue delphiniums.

A reception and wedding break-fast for relatives and intimate friends was held at the home of the

friends was held at the home of the bride's parents.

REACH AN ACCORD ON STATE RELIEF

300 Million Emergency Fund To Be Administered Partly By the President.

Washington, June 28.—(AP)— Miss Hazel Cooper was found dead today in her bedroom under ciremployment relief bill agreed today cumstances which led officials to congressional conferees on the unemployment relief bill agreed today
on a \$300,000,000 emargency aid
order an autopsy on her body.

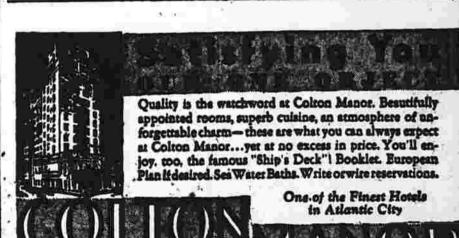
Dr. J. H. Buffum, medical exfund to be administered partly by the President on the basis of need. The conferees determined upon as to whether she had died from an the \$300,000,000 figure provided in overdose of sleeping potion taken the Senate bill but compromised on sceidentally or with suicidal intent. the distribution of it to meet Presi-dent Hoover's wishes for an alloca-tion on the basis of distress rather than entirely on population. Under the compromise plan the \$500,000,000 fund will be created by

the reconstruction corporation. Relief for States Of this amount \$200,000,000 basis of population and the other \$100,000,000 will be distributed by the President as he sees fit. Chairman Norbeck of the Senate conferees said no agreement was reached on the other two sections of the bill which contain the more He pointed out that - President

Hoover had criticized the \$300.000.-000 section because it was not elastic enough to be distributed on the basis of need. "The conferees felt there was distress in all states and that there might be more in some than in others. The Senate has surrendered to the President on this." Another meeting was called for

out the remaining differences.

late today in an attempt to iron VECETABLE COMPOUND



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BEGIN HERE TODAY OHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-yearold daughter of wealthy parents, 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 strug-

gles with housework are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEARSON who also works on the 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.

Twwo 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. Her father tells her the doctors has ordered Mrs. Dixon to spend several months, the seasiore. He asks Cherry accompany her mother. Cherry re-fuses and Dixon decides to go himself. The night before they are to depart he calls on Cherry and.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX "Good Dixon looked ill at ease.

evening," he said. "I didn't ring because I couldn't find a bell downstairs and the door was open. I hope you don't mind-" 'Of course not," Cherry told him, "only you did surprise me! Come

n, won't you?". He entered the room. There was moment's awkward pause and then Dan stepped forward. "How do you do, Mr. Dixon," he said. .

"How do you do." The constraint between the two men was evident. Cherry hastened But why didn't you tell me about to relieve it. "Here's a chair, this trip, Cherry?" Father," she said, directing him to near the open window and what breeze there was reached it. "It's been a hot day, hasn't it?" she went on. "Lucky you .nd Mother are

getting off so soon." That's just what I've come to talk'about," Dixon announced. "But you're going, aren't you? You don't mean anything's happened to change your plans?' Her father shook his head. "No.

nothing's happened. But I came to ask once again if you wouldn't reconsider and come with us." Cherry drew herself up straight

in her chair. "I can't." she said. 'I'm sorry but-I can't." Dan was sitting in the shadows at the opposite side of the room.

Now he leaned forward. "You didn't tell me anything about this, Gherry," he said. "I didn't know want me to go?" she repeated in you were thinking of going any-where."

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warm and there were still signs that it had recently served as a cheeks. "I told Father I couldn't to suit myself." dining room. Dan's hat and coat go because I didn't want to," she and a pile of newspapers cluttered the davenport. A faint odos suggested that the neighbors had been cooking cabbage.

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guess I understand how you felt."

The older man put out his hand. "I was wrong," he said slowly, "but I hope it's not too late to make up for it. You and Cherry must both come out to see us when we're back from this trip."

"Thanks. We'll be glad to." A few moments more and Dixon was gone. Cherry whirled around as the door closed after him. "You see, Dan!" she exclaimed

happily. "Father isn't a bit like you thought he was. Oh, I'm so glad he came even if the place is a sight. Aren't you glad, too?" "Why-yes, I guess so." "You guess so? Don't

"Yes, of course. Sure, I'm glad.

"I did tell you about it."

mind about it, is it?" His voice went on, calmly and steadily. "I think you're making a mistake, Cherry. I think it would be better if you'd taken the trip."

"You mean you want me to go?"

nothing to understand," he said. drawer and she read that.
"Why should you spend the rest of "They're good!" Cherry. that he's decided to go himself I'm sure that will be much better." She turned toward Dixon. "You know you really do need the rest, Father." "You're sure you won't change your mind?"

Cherry smiled. "Quite sure," she said. "What do you think of our home here? Isn't it rather attractive?"

place like this when you could be at the seashore? Why should you be cooking and washing dishes when you could be livin, in an expensive hotel with everything in the world to make you comfortable? I know I can't give you the sort of thinks. These at the seashore? Why should you be cooking and washing dishes when you could be livin, in an expensive hotel with everything in the world to make you comfortable? I know I can't give you the sort of think of that?" He had called the tive?"

said quietly. "I don't want to go now."

"You—really mean that?"
"Of course I mean it." Cooking cabbage.

Dixon managed a reply that was satisfactory and Cherry explained how they had found the apartment and subleased it.

There was a little more talk and then Dixon arose to go. For a moment, he hesitated, then said abruptly to Dan, "I'm afraid I was rather hasty the last time we met said things I shouldn't have."

"That's all right, Mr. Dixon. I all this but we might as well face the poor house."

"Me certainly will not! Don't you understand, dear, that I'd you understand, dear, that I'd rather be here with y uritying just as we are than in the finest hotel in the money there is if you weren't there?"

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it. I'm a dub and that's all I'l ever be! "But that's not true, Dan! Please don't let yourself be discouraged. There's lots of time ahead. You haven't any reason to feel

wav-"Haven't I? Look!" He went to the davenport, picked up his coat and drew an envelope from a pocket. Without another

word he handed the envelope to She drew out the bulky folded ap. She picked it up and read:

The name printed on the slip was that of a famous magazine. A sheet of eight, illustrations of Cherry unfolded the pages. It was early fall hats that reached my

He reached for the manuscript ind about it, is it?"

"Why, Dan—!"

His back was still toward her.
His voice went on, calmly and that old editor didn't like it but you mustn't be discouraged! Maybe home page today or tomorrow. Pacific coast mountains and their the next one will be different-" But Dan was not to be shaken and take heart. She believes as do plants she describes and recomfrom his gloomy mood. Later when many discouraged thousands that mends, and also gives instructions

an account of two urchins called ful. He turned and faced her. "There's before juvenile court, from the desk

The one room apartment was not to its best. The living room was you've changed your mind."

The flush was gone from Cherry's of it's true and the rest I imagined to the continuation of it's true and the continuation of it's

"Listen, Dan," Cherry said seriously, "ne matter what anyone else thinks, I know you're going to write great stories some day!"

The house at Briartop had been closed for an indefinite period. The cook and her husband were the only ones to remain there: the only ones to remain there. Martha and Barah were both to visit relatives, departing as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Dixon had gone, Mar-tin, the chauffeur, was to take the car to the eastern resort and re-

main there. Cherry rode with her parents to the station. They were making the trip by rail because Mrs. Dixon considered it more comfortable. Miss Evans, the nurse, looking almost like a stranger in her chic blue frock and hat, sat with Cherry and her mother in the rear seat. The train was to leave at 10 o'clock but already the day was warm. Mrs. Dixon, dressed in thin gray silk, appeared pale and delicate as she leaned back against the

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most useful to the rock-gardener.

Mrs. McCully knows intimately the

One of the handsomest climbing. If you are puzzled to find a hot roses I have seen this season is "Emily Gray." It has clean, glossy foliage and the buds are a deep saffron yellow, a richer yellow than gardenia, shading to cream as the rose unfolds. It is sensitive to our winters, however, and some seasons indicates this by the dearth of blossands. Talisman, that exquisite rose 11-2 dozen lady-fingers 1 cure winters, however, and some seasons ed pineapple, 1-2 pound marsh-indicates this by the dearth of blos-soms. Talisman, that exquisite rose 1 1-2 dozen lady-fingers, 1 cup combining shades of red and yellow does not do so well in our climate. For years I have had a Dr. Van
Fleet growing on an arber and it is always a delight, its half-opened will take about one-half pound. buds are such a lovely pink and its fragrance so delicate. Its leaves too juice, marshmallows cut in quarare dark green and glossy, but like ters and dates. Mix well. Line a every other rose this year it is too | brick shaped or round pan with well loved by the rosebugs. They have been feasting on the iris blossoms and now that they are gone the roses are infested with them.

The brick shaped or round pan with heavy waxed paper. Line prepared pan with split lady fingers, rounded side out. Fill with graham mixture and cover top with split lady fingers. rounded side out. Cover with

Those who attended the flower waxed paper and let stand in the show of the Manchester Garden ice box several hours or overnight. club this menth at the Masonic Turn out on a platter and serve Temple will recall the vase of ger- with cream whipped and sweetened beras exhibited by Oliver Richman.
They were picked Wednesday evening or Thursday morning. At the close of the show Mr. Richman gave them to the club members interest- extra whipped cream in a separate ed. I received three and put them in a vase on the living room table.

They remained there, with fresh water daily until a week from the Saturday following the show—10 or maybe 11 days. The 11th day the Manchester Garden crub men.bers petals began to shrink or dry but will be interested to know that seveven then they were sightly. They eral popular books on gardening in would seem, therefore, to be one of its different phases have been added the most lasting of all cut flowers and worth the price asked for them by growers and dealers, although These new books will be available they are not fragrant, and reported to the first members who either call to grow wild in Africa.

One or two of the garden en- include "The Backyard Garden" by thusiasts who exhibit i oriental Edward I. Farrington, editor of pages. As she did so a small, rec- popples, evidently knew the trick "Horticulture" and secretary of the tangular bit of paper fell into her of making them last for a few days, Massachusetts Horticultural society. which is to dip the stem of the This book deals with vegetables as "We are sorry that we are un- freshly opened flower in boiling wa- well as flowers. Another is "Garden able to make use of the enclosed ter for a minute before placing in Maintenance", by H. Stuart Ortloff manuscript. Thank you for submitting it."

Maintenance", by H. Stuart Ortloff
and Henry B. Rathmore, a very useful book and one which ensures a

"I mean about your father asking you to go with them? How'd it happen you didn't say anything about that?"

Dan's story about Gus, the taxicab desk today mentions veivet in seven. It would seem, therefore, that veivet will again be in the ascendance of the widespread interest in these lovely spring flowers. Louise Beebe Wilder's books are always a valuable include the small, low-crowned sailsource of information, giving as about that?"

"Oh, I guess it just didn't seem your mother was sick and you were staying with her. I didn't mean to say anything about it unless they took it."

Dan crossed the room and looked out on the night. For several moout on the night. Then he said.

"I finished it," he told her, while you were staying with her. I didn't mean to say anything about it unless they took it. Wanted to surprise you! I had another one ready to send if they took this. Well, that can go into the wastebasket!"

"I finished it," he told her, while ors, gob hats and turbans, and a Hindu drape with crown of black velvet, geranium and peach-colored velvet twisted around the edge, ending in a loop over the right ear. Some of the sketches show the little hats posed at an even more precarious angle on the side of the head and over the right eye.

Read Offive Barten's article on the

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"Plenty of time," Walter Dixon assured them, "Walte another 10 **Evening Herald Pattern**



trance of the station. Another min-ute and the car had halted. Martin had the door, open and was helping

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Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

GLADYS PARKER

Since greater experience has how he' had educated his dog, permitted better evaluation of the "You have to know more than the significance of the intelligence tests, parents, teachers and psychologists have begun to place somewhat less

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Mr. Dulies goes back to colonial days to trace the development of the United States policy in the 1850's, feared to assume responsibility of earrying mail for mended too strongly. It is published by the Houghton-Midflin Co., and is priced at \$8.50.

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The motive for all of this? Trade the moti

He shows that the United States,

consciously or unconsciously, has been facing toward the setting sun ever since its infancy.

The Louisiana purchase had hardly been concluded before the nation was scheming to get a foothold on the Pacific coast. New England merchants were trading with China, eastern fur traders were deing business along the Oregon; the seisure of California was talked of years before it happened, and at one time the nation was propared to aght the nation was propared to aght the nation out what is now British

equal value with each other or cents. He had a hard time getting with other people. As the animal leather, but he found a wholesale trainer said when he was asked place that sold him synthetic soles

Cherry could not go beyond the train gate. She waved until her parents and the nurse had disappeared into the car. Then she turned, her eyes a mist of tears.

To the first time she realized that she had cut herself completely and finally from the past. What was ahead?

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edge of anatomy, physiology and pathology, and probably with some understanding of the record of the patient's disease, to make a first-class interpretation of what the plate shows.

Everybody now knows that children are not born equal, mentally or physically. Most of them

from Russia. After 30 years of in-decision, American Samoa was seized. And then came the Span-ish War and the conquest of the TRLIS HOW U. S. DEVELOPED

YOUR HILDREN

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This is a message to discouraged If you are getting along on a cut salary but think the heavens have fallen because you cannot get a

new dress and have had to sell the car, perhaps it will not reach you. I am trying to talk to mothers who have had no money to live on for months and have had to manage, as does one family I know, on two cans of baked beans, five pounds of flour and two cans of condensed milk for a week, given by a welfare society fast running out of funds. That family has five children. The day they have bread they have nothing else. The day they have beans

they have nothing else. It seems to me that someone must hold out some message of hope to these people. Because this family is only one out of thousands, yea hundreds and hundreds of thousands. To such women as these I wish to say that I believe this to be the darkest hour of all-just before the

sunrise. The papers say this and that. prohpets prophesy, and columnists tear Congress to pieces. Economists talk about budgets and bills and the gold standard. And people read it all and weep. It is generalizing that puts no milk on the door-step or

food on the shelf. Myself I have a feeling I sense and see a change. As a doctor looks at a sick man at death's door saying, "I don't know why but I think he will get better. I see him licking this disease in someway I cannot quite make out."

Fair Days Coming! That is the way I feel about today. I cannot quite make it out, but I think the worst is over and I have a psychic sense, smile if you will, that smells out things a good way ahead.

It has nothing to do with politics, heaven knows that! Congress may now, of course, come along with relief bills that they should have passed last December, but there is undoubtedly a quickening of the dying spirit of business. I themselves, the returning life after knock-out blow.

This little, incident and others like it have given me the key. A man who had been head cobbler in a big shoe firm that broke up found himself out of work. For By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Sare the sum of their parents, and he put up a sign to the effect that Editor, Journal of the American parents, too, are far from having he would repair shoes for thirty very cheap. He was soon deluged with a neighborhood business that



cut interest on existing mortgages to 4 or even 8 per cent and suspend amortisation payments until there is a decided improvement.

—Samuel A. Adams, Cleveland real estate man,

The country will need the railroads for a long time to come.

—J. H. Hustis, vice president.

New York Central.

The battle must go on until Tom is freed. I'll never quit this fight. —Mrs. Mary Mooney, mother of Tom Mooney.

went out to awaken Japan from its long sleep. American traders began the infiltration process that was ultimately to make Hawaii an American traders bought from Russia. After 30 years of indecision, American Samoa was seized. And then came the Span-In such situations as this it

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FOR 18 HOLES

Strong Start, Finish Win For West Sides

Score Four Runs In First and How They Stand Five In Seventh To Edge Pirates 11 To 8 In Y. M. C. A. League.

The West Sides won their first game in the Y. M. C. A. league last night defeating the Pirates 11 to 8. The West 3ides managed to get 14 bingles off Cargo. In the first inning Smith grounded out, O'Leary reached first on Nielson's error. Sendrowski and Falkowski singled, and Hadden hit a triple to clean the bases. Maloney, the next hitter, flied out to Cargo. This gave the West Sides four runs at the start.

Neither team scored in the second. In the third O'Leary singled, stole second and third and came home on Falkowski's hit to right. Thornton was the first up in the third for the Pirates and came through for his second hit. Nielson walked, Robb struck out, Sherman reached first on an error by Smith and Loveland came through with a double to score Thornton and Sher-

Both teams went scoreless in the fourth. O'Leary hit a homer in the fifth. He drove the ball past the fence in center field. In the last of the fifth Spillane singled, Thornton reached first on a fielder's choice, Nielson filed out. Robb walked and Loveland came through with his second double of the game to clean

The West Sides went scoreless in the sixth. Hewitt was blasted from the mound in this inning. Harrison got on on Falkowski's error, Cargo struck out, Srillane and Thornton walked. Hewitt was removed to left field and Falkowski pitched. He rted off by walking Nielson and Robb to froce a run in. Phillips bat ted in place of Sherman and came through with a hit to score two runs, Loveland grounded out and thus ending the scoring for the Pi-

The seventh won the game for the West Sides. Smith flied out, Manoney singled, O'Leary beat the ball to first base and Sendrowski hit a triple to score both runners. Falkowski and Hadden doubled and Maloney singled to score three more. Hewitt struck out 'to finish the inning. The Pirates couldn't get a hit in their half and this ended the game. Thornton played a nice game handling eight chances with-out a miss. He also goh two out of three at bat. Robb made his first appearance with the Pirates and played a nice game at first. O'Leary, Falkowski and Loveland batted well, the three of them getting three out of four each. Tomorrow the West Sides play the Bon Ami. West Sides (11)

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Pirates (8)

28 8 7 21 11 2 Score by innings: West Sides 401 010 5-11 Two base hits, Loveland 2, Falkowski, Hadden; three base hits,

Hadden, Sendrowski; home run, Western track appearance either Friday or Saturday when he defends his two-mile intercollegiate championship against a strong field.

The Manchester boy arrived in California last Thursday morning, according to a letter received by his father and mother today. En route the train carrying the contingent of the starting in the train carrying the contingent of the starting in three years of here. O'Leary; hits, off Cargo 14, Hewitt 5 in 4 2-3, Falkowski 2 in 2 1-3; stolen bases, Thornton, Spillane, O'Leary; left on bases, West Sides 4. Pirates 4; base on balls, off Cargo 2. Hewitt 3, Falkowski 5; struck out, by Hewitt 6 in 4 2-3, Falkowski 3 in 2 1-3, Cargo 3; time, 1:50; umpires, Zapadka, Sobieski.

YALE LEADS GOLFERS FOR TEAM PENNANT

Cascades Club, Hot Springs, Va., June 28.—(AP)—Colgate's steady shot-maker, Henry "Hawk" Kowal, and John Fischer, Michigan ace, were co-favorites today to medal honors as they faced the second qualifying round of the national inter-collegiate golf cham-

opening eighteen holes yesterday, along with Frederick Kammer, of Princeton and Winston Fuller, of Manchantan McCormick, former Southern California, and were two Manchester man, who is now located the front of the field there in the insurance business. The strokes in front of the field. . Two Yale golfers, Sidney Noyes athletes were taken on tours of the plied the day's other a and J. E. Parker, were two strokes back with 74's, while three others —

Richard Kimbrough, of Harvard, John Howard, of Michigan, and D. Gambie, of Yale, had 75's.

Gamble, of Yale, had to s.

The pre-tournament favorites,

Don Mee, of Oregon, and Billy

Howell, of Washington and Lee,

were predicted with three others at athlete named Kirby. Joe had the opportunity to meet Ben Eastman, the great 40-yard runner from the the only other game scheduled. coast, and was very much impressed. henors will be decided today McCluskey is working out daily for his strenuous west coast sched-hrough the opening round ule. His address is Bowles Hall, a and Chio State, however,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Richmond 9, Bridgeport 8. Springfield at Hartford (rain). Allentown at Norfolk (rain).

(Only games scheduled). American League Philadelphia 15, Boston 8 (1st). Philadelphia 9, Boston 4 (2d.) St. Louis at Cleveland (rain). (Only games scheduled). National League

St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.
(Other games postponed, rain)
International League Rochester 2, Buffalo 0. (Only games scheduled).

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(Only games scheduled).

ble with his waste-line.

Either Friday Or Saturday

At Berkeley; Meets Stagg

Yale athlete who is now coaching

football at the University of Chica-

The train later made a stop in

staged a burlesque during which Mc-

the train reached Berkeley, the

city and are being quartered by

McCluskey was called upon

take part in a radio broadcast along

with Gene Record of Harvard,

Coach Lawton Robinson and another

University of California

point the athletes from the East half gone.

At Chicago.

McCluskey Reaches

Eastern athletes stopped at Chicago painstakingly in three years of hon-where McCluskey had the opportu- est effort. He receives all the

Utah. In each case the athletes de- attest, and they still were in second

trained for short workouts. At one place today with the race nearly

Cluskey dressed a la Ghandi. When being shepherded by Harris are the train reached Barkeley, the Gerald Walker, the young outfielder

Easterners were given a royal reception being met by the mayor and city officials who had a string of 70 from Beaumont in the Texas

automobiles ready to furnish trans- League.

They were co-stars in yesterday's

nity to meet Alonzo Stagg, famous credit for this one.

LEGION AND V. F. W. TO CLASH FRIDAY

Ex-Service Rivals To Play Baseball Series; Interest High In Both Camps.

Friday night brings to the foreground of local sports a very special contest between Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion. The game is baseball, and will be played on the West Side grounds, starting at 6:30 p. m. Many names associated with Manchester sporting records will be noted on the roster of the two ex-service teams after a period of 14 years since the World War.

Back of the lines in Flanders these same veterans battled with all they had for the honors of com-pany and country, and Friday night these boys of '18 will step out as of yore to guard their honors as they did in the rest areas in France, while their buddles were fighting the battle of the Century on the Aisne, Marne, Verdun, St. Mihiel

and elsewhere. The game resulted from a challenge hurled at the local Legion post by the V. F. W., for a friendly contest on the baseball field. Previous contests, at the ex-service men's outings, somehow, have not definitely decided the issue at stake. Friday night's game is the first of a series of three twilight games to be played by these two teams to definitely decide which group has the best

For Friday night's game the Legion presents a formidable lineup, headed by Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Thomas J. Rogers on the initial sack. He will be backed by such noted ball tossers as Commander Jack Jenney at center, Jack Pentland in right, Bill Keating at short, "King" Phillips CLARE, RESNIK Russell in right.

The battery for the Legion will be Zimmerman or Stevenson, catch, and Frank Cervini in the box. It is acknowledged that the Legion is weak in the box, but the infield shapes up more favorably with the hard-hitting, slick-fielding aggregation that the V. F. W. will present

In fact the V. F. W. have enough men for three complete teams, and Charles C. Clare of Race Brook teed should any man falter in the least, Manager Kilpatrick will make instant substitutions.

Tom Stowe, sports editor of The Herald is reading up on the rules and will umpire the contest, aided by another yet to be selected for the bases. (And the Lord help Tom if he errs profusely.)

From all the trouble Congress had with the economy measures, it would an's coat. Maybe that's why many seem that Uncle Sam is having trou- women wouldn't think of paying less

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

est effort. He receives all the

do not look impressive. But they are playing winning ball, as eight victories in their last nine games

Even now, on paper the Tigers

Two of the brightest prospects

three doubles. Two other Cubs, Stone and Davis hit homers.

the American by walloping the Bos-ton Red Sox 15 to 8 and 9 to 4 in a

doubleheader. Jimmy Foxx and

Roger Cramer enlivened the first

game, each with four solid hits and

Mule Hass cracked a homer with

the bases loaded in the second. St. Louis was rained out at Cleveland in

Pittsburgh's newly won leader-ship of the National League grew to a full half game as the second place Chicago Cubs dropped has day's lone anounter to the Curis

The Philadelphia Athletics sup-

California Safely

in opposition. The V. F. W. lineup is as follows: R. Smith or C. Peterson, catch; Bellucci, pitch; Carron, ss; Kilpatrick, 3b; Glenney, rf; "Pop" Edgar, 2b; Shoot High Scores. Ubert, If; Anderson, rf; Reinhold New Britain, June 28-(AP)

off in his first match in defense of his Connecticut amateur golf crown today after having tied for low 75-80-155. medal score in the qualifying round. Clare and his clubmate Burt Resnik each shot 149 yesterday. Resnik tied the course record for Shuttle Meadow with a 69 for the morning round but lost his clear advantage in the afternoon when it took him 80 to negotiate the Indian Hill course.

Clare shot the Indian Hill course 158. in 78 and Shuttle Mesdow one under par in 71. He was matched with R. | 159. H. Ryan, also of Race Brook in the first round of match play today. 159. Ryan shot 159.

Former champions Frank D.
Ross, of Wampanoag trailed third
with a 151 and Bobby Grant of
Wethersfield, runner-up last year
and Dom Soccoli of Goodwin Park
each shot 152.

Soccolt's score was largely responsible for the victory of his club 160. in the medal play team champion. C. Ship. The Goodwin Park team 808 to 160. take first while Race Brook, the club of the two low scorers came | 161: WITH DETROIT TIGERS second with 810, Wathersfield with 811 and Hartford fourth with 817. 82—161. Resnik was catched with T. S. Archie Hart of Shuttle Meadow who shot 159 yesterday, in today's matchplay.
Ross started against W. J. Sweeny of Shuttle Meadow, Grant was to play A. C. Giles of Wee Burn and 162.

Archie Hovanesian, Goodwin Park, 84-77—161.

S. G. Smart, Middletown, 79-83—162.

Andy Pierson, Middletown, 79-82—162. Bucky Harris's exploits at Wash-ington in 1924 and 1925, when he led the Senators to two penants and one world championship will Joe McCluskey will make his first "Boy Manager" lands his Detroit Western track appearance either Tigers as high as second place in

Soccoli was matched against L. B. Stoner of Farmington. Those who qualified are:

C. C. Clare, Race Brook, 78-71-Burt Resnick, Race Brook, 69-80 Frank D. Ross, Wampanoag, 76-Dom Soccoli, Goodwin Park, 77-R. M. Grant, Wethersfield, 72-80-P. W. Cooley, Hartford, 74-79-

Richard Ciuci, Mill River, 78-81-

V. F. Larsen, New Haven, 74-80-O. M. Hibler, Hartford, 79-76 Spencer Brainard, Pine Orchard . F. H. Jarvis, Jr., Goodwin Park 76-80-156. H. H. Mandly, Jr., Wethersfield 78-78-156. R. J. Peplaw, Indian Hill, 81-77-R. C. Morley, Hartford, 77-81-

Chamber Golf Tourney E. O. Fuller, Brooklawn, 78-80-Dow Ahern, Willimantic. 80-79-H. J. Ryan, Race Brook, 77-82-T. S. Hart, Shuttle Meadow, 79-W. J. Sweeney, Shuttle Meadow A. C. Giles, Wee Burn, 80-80—160. L. B. Stoner, Farmington, 80-80—

W. S. Hoyt, Woodway, 76-84 C. W. Birch, Woodway, 77-88-H. C. Wilke, Wethersfield, 77-84-Sam Suisman, Tumble Brook, 79-Archie Hovanesian, Goodwin

Pete Petroski, Goodwin Park 77-W. Parker Seeley, Brooklawn, 82- be eliminated.

OCKEY DANNY MCAULIFFE, UNCONSCIOUS

AT PIMULO, WAS WEIGHED IN THE ARMS OF A TRACK OFFICIAL AT THE HOSPITAL TO MAKE

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AFTER BEING THROWN FROM HIS WINNING MOUNT

H. P. Brigham, Brooklawn, 80-E. A. Suisman, Tumble Brook, 84. ATLAS VS. CRESCENTS J. L. Green, Round Hill, 79-84-

Manchester's two entries fared Kronholm will play in the fourth

vord plays in the sixth division do their flinging.

against C. H. Zimmerman of New At a meeting h Haven, who carded 95-98-193.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer Attendance Lowered East Colleges State

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

P. Derringer, Cards — Stopped Cubs with five hits to win 4 to 1. Gerald Walker, Tigers- Clouted White Sox pitching for three doubles.

Roy Johnson, Red Sox and Mule Hass, Athletics—Former drove in seven runs with two homers and double in first game; latter hit homer with bases filled in second.

VINES WINS MATCH;

Wimbledon, England, June 28.— dwindling receipts, this power-(AP)—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the ful group of 12 major eastern American champion, won his match in the Wimbledon championship today from Enrique Maier, champion casting of all football games of Spain, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

the British title.

the match from start to finish. He was with considerable reluctance the match from start to finish. He appeared able to apply the pressure we decided to forbid any broadcast-ing of games which we control but since football is the only sport pro-

Sidney Wood, Jr., of New York, the port our athletic programs we must defending champion, dropped the take steps to derive all the financial first two sets to the Japanese, Jiro benefits possible." Satoh, 5-7, 5-7, then won the third, The association includes Harvard. 6-2, only to lose the fourth 6-4 and Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania,

IN WEST SIDE LOOP

The West Side League will funcpoorly. M. H. Alvord shot 87-98— The West Side League will func-186 and W. L. Kronholm carded 79- tion tonight at the Fouracre lot 93-172, both well over the quality- when the Crescents and Atlas meet. Billy Newbaire or Herb Wright will division meeting J. Carley of Wa-tertown, who shot 95-87—182. Al-

At a meeting held last night at the West Side Rec the committee placed the following men on the various teams. Clarence Gustafson The Milwaukee club of the Amer- was placed on the Crescents, can association has four Texans on George Stavnitsky with the Atlas, with the Echoes.

Big Ten Also Said To Be In Favor of Similar Drastic Decision; Harvard, Yale, Army, Navy, Princeton Included in Eastern Twelve.

New York, June 28.—(AP) -Football and radio have come to the parting of the ways so far as the Eastern Intercolle-WOOD IS ELIMINATED giate Athletic Association is concerned.

Faced with the prospect of dwindling receipts, this powerplayed at their home stadiums Vines' victory advanced him to the semi-finals in his first quest of season.

"We must take advantages of The Californian gave his most impressive performance thus far in conquering the hard-hitting Spaniard. Maier's powerful service was his principal weapon but he was seldom a match for Vines from the baseline.

Vines made numerous errors, on in that radio cuts into attendance. It Meanwhile, on the center court, ducing the money necessary to sup-

Brown, Pittsburgh, Navy, Army, Penn State.

Indication that other sections of the country may follow in the association's footsteps came from Chi-cago where Major John L. Griffith, western conference athletic commissioner said Big Ten directors were unanimously in favor of abandoning radio broadcast.

One Year Ago Today- Billy Burke and Gene Sarazen became distinct threats in the National its roster—Earl Caldwell, Jack Billy Hand with the Pilots and Open golf championship as a result Knott, Jackie Tavener and H. Ash- James Metcalf and Foster Williams of their remarkable play in the Ryder Cup matches at Scioto Country Club, Columbus, O. Burke made a record of "two under four's" in 102 holes of competition at Sciote.

Five Years Ago Today—In the absence of Manager Ray Schalk, chased from the field for protest-Will Start On July 10 ing a decision, Lena Blackburne of the White Sox coaching staff in-serted himself in the lineup as a pinch-hitter in the last of the ninth inning and singled home the winning run. The Sox defeated Cleveland, S

Ten Years Ago Today—Walter Johnson of the Senators held the Yankees to seven hits and Waite Hoyt of the Yanks held the Senstors to four safeties in a mound duel which Washington won in the last of the ninth by a 1-0 score. It was Johnson's third straight shutout victory and the 97th in his

to his native Freelandville, Ind.

Freelandville, you may not have known, is a piece about 20 miles from old Vincennes on the banks of

the Wabash. From there young Henry went over to Bloomington to

study medicine and running at In-

Worthington, Braves 81. Triples—Klein, Phils and Herman, Career. **OLYMPICS**

Pitching-Betts, Braves 9-1. "Wabash Moon" will come out round and shining as never before on the night in August that Henry Brocksmith elects for his triumph-ant return from the Olympic games Batting-Foxx, Athletics .388.

Runs—Foxx, Athletics 71.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics Hits-Foxx, Athletics 102. Doubles -Porter, Indians Campbell, Browns 21. Triples-Myer, Senstors 10. Home runs—Foxx, Athletics 29.

By The Associated Press NATIONAL

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates .881,

Runs batted in-Klein, Phils 75.

Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates and

Home runs-Klein, Phils 22.

Stolen bases-Frisch, Cards 11.

AMERICAN

Runs-Klein, Phils \$1.

Hits-Klein, Phils 108.

Stolen bases- Chapman, Yanks Pitching-Gomez, Yanks 14-1.

FOXY PHANN RESTLERS HAVE PLENTY OF COIN AND STILL ARE PUSHED FOR MONEY

diana University. When he depart-ed, Freelandville was left with only 573 persons. Last year he was just a fair sort of a distance runner. This year he is a nationally-known WOW in upper case. His very last time out he broke a 20-year-old collegiate

record, and that after indulging in an auto wreck on the way to the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia. It is difficult to figure what event Brocksmith will choose to run in the Olympic trials. The 1500-meter runs are open to him, but one is 120 yards short of a mile, which he has done indoors in :14.5, and the other is more than one and a half times two miles, which he got down to 9:18 6-16 at the Drake Relays. Steeplechasing, coming in between at 3,000 meters, Gossa't intrigue

Anyway, Brocksmith the team as a ner, he probably fall he thek the

WHEN RISKO BEAT WALKER



Mickey Walker's march toward a heavyweight title match was rudel deleyed when Johnny Ricko belted but a decision over him at Clevelan Bons of the infighting, at which Blake scored heavily is pictured above with Ricko on the left just after begins a decision right to Walker

Thirty-Two Can Qualify For **LEAGUE LEADERS**

Match Play That Is To Follow; Many Prizes Offered Low Scorers.

The qualifying round of the third annual Chamber of Commerce golf tournament will be held from Sun-day, July 10, to Sunday, July 17, it was decided at a meeting of the golf tourney committee at the Country Club Saturday afternoon. All members of the Chamber are eligible to participate in this tournament and the thirty-two players having the lowest scores will qualify for the

The Board of Governors of the Country Club have made a specialconcession to the Chamber, allowing non-members of the Country Club to play at the local course for a fifty cent greens fee. Chamber members who also belong to the Country Club will have their regular handicap and the others will be given handicaps by the regular club committee. Arrangements may be made through William Martin, club

Four prizes will be awarded this year, consisting of orders for golf merchandise in the amounts of \$8, \$6, \$4 and \$2. There will be five weeks of play after the qualifying round and it is expected that most of the play will take place on Wednesday afternoons, the regular half-day holiday of merchants in July and August.

Last year, Harry Benson won the tournament and was presented with a silver loving cup. Benson heads the golf committee this year and is assisted by the following: Fred Blish, Jr., Arthur Knoffs, Dr. A. E. Friend, Raymond H. Johnson, Harold C. Alvord, Arthur L. Hultman, Francis Miner, H. B. House, Dr. David M. Caldwell, Stuart Chancy and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Members who plan to participate are requested to notify the Cham-ber office or the committee in

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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 Harry M. Burke of Manchester in said district, incompetent.
Upon application of the Conservator praying for authority to mortgage real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.
ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on

the 2d day of July, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in forenoon, and the Court directs said Conservator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon once in some newspaper having a cir-culation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester four days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE

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A RACKETEERING AGE

United Lt and Pow A

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—Abraham Lefkowitz of Corona, N. Y., vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers, speaking before the federation's annual convention today criticized the present as "a racketeering age," extending even to government, which, he said, was racket because it functions, "not for the productive many but for the manipulative few who dominate

"Why has America so little political intelligence?" he asked. "Because of our mass education, dominated by big business, which seeks to develop just hewers of wood and drawers of waters. Hence a mechanistic, lock-step type of education which turns out unquestioning, uninspired, uncritical beings dedicated to 100 per cent Americanism and the status quo."

STRAW HAT UNUSUAL

London, June 28.—(AP) -Major de Spencer Robertson, who up to this time has been a pretty regular member of the Conservative Party, gave his associates a shock today when he walked to his seat in the House of Commons wearing a straw

People don't wear straw hats in England and so far as anybody could remember this was the first time one had appeared in the Com-mons, that deliberative body whose members may wear their hats while the session is in progress.

The straw hat fad in England was started recently by the Prince of

CURTIS TOLD LINDBERGH SERVANT WAS INVOLVED

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contact with the kidnapers, all which were futile. And then he testified that Curtis told him the kidnapers had disclosed to him that a member of the filer's own household was implicated.

Among spectators in the court-room who heard this testimony were two women members of the Lindbergh domestic staff, Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, and Mrs. Ollie Wheatley, the housekeeper. Both were at the Lindbergh home in Hopewell when the baby was stolen. Both were questioned at the time by po-lice. And both were completely exonerated of any implication. -

Curtis's Story Curtis's story of the kidnaping, as he told Lindbergh he learned it from the kidnapers themselves, was as follows, according to Lindbergh's testmiony today.

The kidnaping was staged by two men, John and snother known as Eric or Nils, vho came from Newark. After conferring with the un-named member of the Lindbergh household they chloroformed the police," Col. Lindbergh replied. baby, taking him from the house - He said Curtis had asked for no through the pantry door downstairs. A green sedan was parked a few hundred yards from the house and the baby was taken away in that, under care of a nurse called Gretchprovised cradle in the car the kid- tions with the kidnapers. sapers drove to Cape May, N. J.,

where they boarded the schooner. him I thought he was being misled,"
Lindbergh said Curtis told him he testified, "but he wanted to keep Gretchen wrote all the ransom notes: Defendant Listens All during Lindbergh's testimony

Curtis sat at the defense table, head held high, listening intently.

Shortly before he put out on the shortly before he put out on the by Dr. John F. Condon. of meeting "Hilda", one of the alleged kidnap band, in a New York railroad station.

"I feel I know too much for my own good about the people I'm dealing with," Col. Lindbergh quoted Curtis as telling him on that occa-

Col. Landbergh said that on numhim of contacts with the kidnapers and instructions they gave him, both Edmund Bruce of Elmira, N. Y., and Lieut. George Richard, U. S. N. were

Bruce is an old friend of Curtis who drove him about on his reputed contact trips. Richard is a Navy flier who piloted Curtis on many of his journeys. Both are expected to be called as state witnesses.

In telling of Curtis remarks about a member of the Lindbergh household being implicated in the kidnaping, Col. Lindbergh expressed entire faith in his servants. "We have only three servants and have absolute faith in them," he

testified. The third member of the Lindbergh household staff is Wheatley, to make alleged contacts with the husband of the housekeeper. He is the butler.

His Explanation

Lindbergh what explanation Curtis gave when efforts to make contact with the kidnapers repeatedly fail-"He said Hilda explained her husband was in a difficult position but

Prosecutor Anthony Hauck asked

would try to make contact" Lindbergh replied. "Mr. Curtis said he get out.' At last Col. Lindbergh came to

to tell of the discovery of the baby's death. He had himself well in hand and spoke in a steady voice. "On May 12," he said, "Mr. Bruce told me that my son's body had been

"Did you identify the body?" the prosecutor asked. "Yes." "How?" "By the clothes and the feet."

Col. Lindbergh said that when the baby was found dead Curtis told him he would do everything possible to bring the kidnapers to justice. Repeats His Story

On May 13, he said, Curtis repeated substantially all his story of negotiations with the kidnapers. The tioned in the indictment on which presence of state police and a Federal operative.

he was extremely afraid."

The prosecution completed its direct examination of Col. Lindbergh at 11:05 a. m. Eastern Standard Marcon with Lieut. George N. Richimmediately begun.

Before being turned over to the defense Col. Lindbergh testified that after the baby's body was found he promised Curtis to do everything he industry to meet the land beard, intending to try to meet the land bear informed date with a chance to win is expectcould to give Curtis a chance to back up his story. Then on May 16 Curtis made the confession that all his negotiations had been a hoar, a confession he has since repudiated.

kidnap boat "on location" Curtis and date with a chance to win is expective and the schooner had moved to a point 20 miles east of Chesapeake Light.

"We arrived on location before the sponsors of Jack Garner of Texas, in third place in actual dele-

story to a newspaper." Col. Lind-berg said, "but he could not give we returned to Norfolk." reasons for everything he did. He was embarrassed when he made the

statement." The Cross Examination Lloyd Fisher conducted the cross examination of Col. Lindbergh. He asked if Lindbergh required the pres-

"It is not for me to run the state money beyond requesting that \$25,-000 be deposited in a bank as "earnest money."

Col. Lindbergh said he was not impressed when Curtis first approachen. With the baby lying in an im- ed him about his alleged negotia-"I listened to his story and told

him I thought he was being misled," all doors open." He later became convinced Curtis really was in touch with the kidnap-

Lindbergh continued, Curtis told him complaint against Mr. Curtis?" Fisher asked. "I signed no complaint," Lind-

bergh replied. LINDY'S TESTIMONY

Flemington, N. J., June 28.—(AP) John Hughes Curtis came smiling into court today for the second day of his trial for hindering capture of doubt that he had centacted the kidtrist for hindering erous occasions when Curtis told the kidnap-murderers of the Lindbergh baby.

Preceded by his 11 year-old daughter, he walked briskly in from the

tion table to continue his testimony of the wild chase Curtis led him in vain efforts to secure return of his practice. kidnaped son. The two men did not exchange a glance.

It became known this morning that the prosecution was considering placing Edmund B. Bruce, of litical demonstration or parades. Elmira, N. Y., on the stand as soon as Col. Lindbergh finished his testimony. Bruce, a friend of Curtis, accom-

panied him on many of his journeys kidnapers. He was in court, ready to testify if called. Col. Lindbergh resumed the stand as soon as court was called to order

by Judge Adam O. Robbins. Col. Lindbergh nodded to the judge, crossed his legs, and waited evidence in a cockfight arrest, take the contest, to the floor if he with a faint smile for the resumption of his direct examination.

Schooner Described Under prosecution questioning he told of Curtis's description to him for. This, of course, interrupts the told her—using his words—i they of the schooner on which the defendwere 'gin-piggling' me to say so and ant told him the kidnapers were and they have protested to the past year in spite of treatment holding the baby for ransom. He then mentioned a visit to New York the point in his story where he had City he made with Curtis on April

"We went to 2 E. 76th street," he said. "Mr. Curtis left for a time and returned with a chart of the Block Island area. The chart was marked where the kidnap boat could be met. It was at that time I began to feel definitely that Mr. Curtis was in contact with the persons who

had my son." Lindbergh said Curtis told him the kidnap craft had been off the Jersey coast, that it was a black Gloucester fisherman, and that it had a temporary cabin aft. He was even told what speed the boat was capable of and what type engine it

The witness said that on the day 13th is the first of five days men-for Block Island to meet the schoonhe was shown the chart he started Curtis is alleged to have given false to Stonington, Long Island, where information. Curtis told his story they arranged for a small boat in that day, Lindbergh said, in the which they went to the appointed spot. The kidnap boat was not

the baby was dead he was not ac- returned to a New York hotel where

By FRANK BECK

companied on the boat Cacholot by in his presence Curtis telephoned a woman he called Hilds who told him

"Mr. Curtis was ashore from the 10th to 12th of May," he said. "He said he had gone to Cape May where Hilda and Dyn were both mentioned by Curtis as members of the kidinapers' radio station. He said he woman he caused raids who told him her husband, knewn as "Dyn" or "Dynamite", was "on location." Hilda and Dyn were both mentioned by Curtis as members of the kidinapers' radio station. He said

Going to Norfolk from New York, Curtis around on his trips, and Rear Admiral Guy W. Burrage, U. S. N., retired, who had vouched for Curtis

ssion'he has since repudiated.
"He said he had hoped to sell his Lindbergh testified. "We did not for James A. Reed of Missouri, with see the boat Mr. Curtis described. his own state's 46 and Harry Flood.

Other trips followed. Col. Lindbergh said, but they were all futile, friendliness from whatever point. although the Navy co-operated. So even is "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Some Navy filers covered 7,000 Oklahoma though he long ago prosquare miles in their search.

After returning to New York Lindbergh said Curtis told him he ence of state police on his various had been in touch with Hilds and trips while he was seeking return she had quoted Dyn as saying there play the entire field, as it stands, was too much Coast Guard activity against Roosevelt if he is to be and he wanted the contact made by brought to a stop and any other

Back to Norfolk they went and there Curtis told of Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, another of his Virginia sponsors, having visited him in New York with a message from the kidnapers. Curtis said the dean was taken to the eighth floor of a New York hotel which he found occupied by gangsters who threatened him and told him the only course to follow was to contact "John" on shore. John was said to be the man to whom Dr. John F. Condon had paid a futile \$50,000 ransom for Lindbergh. It was intimated John was ready to sell the baby to the

highest bidder. Lindbergh then told of various further trips to sea from the Virginis coast, on all of which Curtis accompanied him. All were in vain. The wild goose chase continued until on May 8 when still there was

no centact. "Mr. Curtis said he could not un-

NEW GERMAN RULE ka 6; Hawaii 6; Philippines 6.

Berlin, June 28.—(AP)—Presika 6; Hawaii 6; Philippines 6. jail next door and waved to friends dent von Hindenburg today signed among the spectators.

There was no certainty that all among the spectators. On his way to the defense table morrow ruling that. Federal law ritories would be cast for outright he passed directly by Col. Charles A. supersedes state law, hence mem-Lindbergh, waiting at the prosecumay wear uniforms even in those be gained from other states.

states which have objected to the However, the decree reaffirms that the local police are responsible today by the resolution subcommitfor maintaining order and in their tee before the platform goes before discretion may forbid individual po-With the authority left in the hands of the police the new decree tee by a substantial margin. It is a is of doubtful value so far as the National Socialist hope for uncondi-

tional freedom is concerned. PRISONERS' LAMENT

Troy, N. Y .- Prisoners at the seems that the sheriff has housed a prospect. flock of game-cocks in the jail as Every morning at the break of loses in the committee—as seems dawn the cocks swell out their certain. He is counting on the speakchests, take a deep breath and burst ing support of Alfred E. Smith. forth in the crows they are famous beauty slumbers of the prisoners, have died from snake-bites in the

sheriff.

IN PARLEY BATTLE

(Continued from Page One) iomination; had kept fairly well out

of the convention picture so far. After Third Bellet Apparently there is no intention

Byrd of Virginia, with 24, are of course busy to catch any sign of fessed to have no expectation of

man is to have a chance.

AMONG DEMOCRATS

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the majority necessary for adoption of a platform plank expressing the party in favor of repeal. South and West Opposed Southern and western forces were

rallying behind the neutral repeal submission plank which the resolutions committee is preparing to report out tonight. It is the plank advanced by the Roosevelt leaders.
The following states and territories and their delegate strength were represented at the wet conference called by Senator Walsh: New York 94; Pennsylvania 76; Ohio 52; 58; Iewa 26; Wisconsin 26; Connecticut 16; Maryland 16; Florida 5; Colorado 12; Oregon 10; Rhode

repeal. But it was estimated by the wet leaders that some votes would

Farm Relief Plank Prohibition and farm relief plants remained to be whipped into form

the whole committee tonight. The repeal submission plank has the votes in the resolution commitplank asking that Congress submit an amendment to state conventions for repeal or retention. It does not commit the party to repeal.

The wet movement took the prehibition camp somewhat by surprise Watten county jail in Lake George hibition camp somewhat by surprise have yelled for their rights. It Senator Walsh is determined to

More than 25,000 persons in India

given by district dispensaries.





(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Duncy shortly found that he | and leaped down to the ground. ban to sway a bit.

was just as shaky as could be. The wire that he was trying to walk betreat. Said Scouty, "Let's leek else-

The other Tinies heard him call, "Hey, help me, lads. I'm going to fall. I thought the wire would stay real still. Now I'm afraid of it."

The little girl who stood nearby, upon the wire, then shouted, "I can tell you how to do this stunt. Please do just as I say.

Treat. Said Scouty, "Let's leek eisewhere, now, and see what can be found."

"Gee! There's a juggler," Windy cried. The Tinies rushed up to his side and watched him toos a hig ball high and catch it with his knees.

The juggler spied the Tinies and exclaimed, "I have a hunch that's do just as I say.

"Swing your umbrells to and fro.
Then off the wire you will not go.
Twill give you proper balance and the trick will be like play."

When Duncy did as he was teld, the other Tinies simply rolled upon the ground in laughter. What a funny sight to see! The wire negan to pick up speed in swaying. Duncy cried, "Til need another big umbrells. This will be the last of see!"

And that he shouled, "Here I consil At walking wives I'm rather.

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

The prodigal returned very late. —Put that grape down and have Indignant Wife—Where have you your truck backed up to the door if been?
The Prodigal (after a moment's reflection)—The cemetery,
Indignant Wife—Good gracious,
who's dead?

The Prodigal (cheerfully)— The WRITING BOOKS FOR AWHILE!

STRAY SWOTS: The old-fashioned woman who often blushed unseen now has a daughter who doesn't blush at all. . . When we get information from some people we know it has to be diluted to be safe to use. . . Just a little thought for today: The more you stay up at night the less chance you have of getting up in the world. . . Asked what he thought of a man who constantly deceived his wife, a man replied: "I'd think he was a wonder, that's all." . . Many a man's reputation would not know his character should the two meet on the constant of t reputation would not know his character should the two meet on the
street. . . Lots of times the fellow whose walk is a lazy tempo
accomplishes more than the fellow
who romps up stairs two steps at
a time. . . Then there was the
girl who was so dumb that she
thought assets were little donkeys.

Famous last words: "Another something in my nead.
Young Woman—A cold, undoubtedly.

A Denver, Colorado, paper offers
son who communicates with a
planet. Not to be outdone, we offer \$25,000 to the first planet that
communicates with us. Famous last words: "Another word," said the buxom lady to her husband, "and I'm a widow."

Angient Mr. Brown, I believe? My Grandson is working in your Br. Brown—Oh, yes! He went to your funeral yesterday.

Stony-Hearted Uncle Sam Memorials are built today That tess cool millions away, Vast sums which could be so well

On people rather than cement; But men are blind to all portents And keep on building monuments.

faults.
The Prisoner—I have that, mum.
Believe me, the next job this baby ulls he wears gioves.

Midnight came. "Wow—wow—wow." Another, "Wow—oww!"
"Four bawls, I walk," sighed the baseball paying father as he slid out of bed.

A husband and wife were at the movie show. During a hot love scene she nudged him and in-

Wife-Why is it that you neve made love to me like that? Hubby-Say, do you know the salary that fellow gets for doing

Speaking of men's fashions, we would venture the opinion that there will be little change in trouser pockets this winter.

The jealousy supposed to exist between St. Paul and Minneapolis is aggravated and kept alive by the newspapers by such references as

A Minneapolis man who happened to be over in St. Paul the other day sauntered into one of the fruit stores, picked up a large water-melon and asked with a sneer: Minneapolis Man—Is this the largest apple you have in St. Paul?

St. Paul Fruit Dealer (bellowing)

A woman sometimes takes more pains than a lawyer in preparing her case.

you want an apple.

WHY NOT GIVE A FEW PRIZES TO AUTHORS WHO AGREE TO REFRAIN FROM

NEW CONTINENT

Rome.-We can expect another continent to rise up out of the earth in the South Atlantic ocean, according to predictions of Prof. Ugo Mondello, noted Italian geologist. He says the new continent is the sequel to the recent volcanic disturbance in South America.

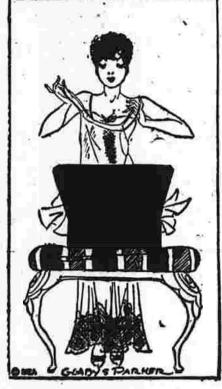
TROUBLE FOR NOTHING

Denver.—The thief who broke into the home of H. Riddell sure had a lot of trouble for the loot he got. He pushed in the key that was in the door lock. Then he bored a hole in the bottom of the door and It was visiting day at the jail and the uplifters were there:

Kindly Lady—My good man, I hope that since you have come here you have had time for meditation

He pushed in the key that was in the door lock. Then he bored a hole in the bottom of the door and pulled out the key with a wire. After this he ransacked the house and took nothing more than a pound how. and have decided to correct your took nothing more than a pound box faults.

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SCORCHY SMITH

The Only Way

By John C. Terry



GET OUT ALIVE CAUSE IT'S FULL OF EVIL SPIRITS. A BIT FAR-THER DOWN YOU WILL SEE TH' CLIFF DWELLIN'S ACROSS TH' CANYON WHAT WE WAS AFTER IT WERE TH' KINGDOM OF



SCORCHY

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams













SALESMAN SAM

A Blow to Sam!







ABUUT TOWN

Assistant State Comptroller Robert J. Smith of this town, who is also a Hartford County Commissioner, attended the recent graduation exercises at the County Home School at Warehouse Point. The County Home Boys Band under the direction of Jack Crawford played during the exercises, dressed in new uniforms, the gift of a Hartford admirer of the children.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular business meeting tomorrow evening at the Home club on Brainard place. The program will include the installation of the new officers and all the latter are requested to wear white.

Members of Washington L. O. L. No. 117 will meet at Orange Hall tonight at 7:45, and proceed in a body to Holloran's funeral parlors Dr. Chester F. Hogan Guest of to pay respects to their deceased brother, Archibald McCollum, Sr.

Young people of the Church of the Nazarene will hold a business meeting this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood of Russell

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a brief business meeting this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Bessie Lappen. Card games for the members and friends will follow.

Mrs. Mary E. Evans of Somers. who is making her home with her son, Ernest Evans of 85 West Center street, was pleasantly surprised last evening by a party of relatives and friends, who called to help her celebrate her 73d birthday. Card games were played and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. erous gifts.

ADVERTISEMENT

Students are planning to enter the Connecticut Business College next Tuesday. All commercial subjects taught. Students can make up the injured. They continued to the subjects flunked at High school. picnic later in the evening.

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight
Tuesday, June 28—District convention of Pythian Sisters at Odd Fellows hall. Opening concert in Center Park by Salvation Army Band at 8 o'clock.

Next Week Monday, July 4.—Fireworks cele-bration at Old Golf Grounds, East Center street, sponsored by Ameri-

DOCTOR GIVEN PARTY

Honor At Picnic of Staff Last Night In Marlborough.

his honor last night at Marlborough Lake. It was in the form of a picnic lunch and included swimming for those who desired. There were several outside guests.

Dr. Hogan plans to return to his home in Houlton, Maine, for a vacation after which he will take up medical practice, possibly in New York city. Dr. Hogan has been in Manchester for a year and three months. He will be succeeded by Dr. Alfred Chiapetti of Jersey City.

Two of the hospital employees enroute to the picnic took part in assisting three South Glastonbury motorists who were badly injured in an accident on the New London Turnpike. Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, hospital superintendent, and Miss Myrtle D. Davis, public health nurse, gave medical assistance to

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LOCAL PEOPLE AID ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Manchester Nurses On Scene Just After New London Turnpike Skid-Crash.

Three South Glastonbury persons were involved in a serious automobile accident on the New London Turnpike early last evening and one of them is not expected to live. All three were pinned beneath their overturned car for half an hour while wrecking crews and passing

Emma Gariobault who is at St. Francis hospital with a broken Dr. Chester F. Hogan, resident with a broken leg and lacerations. spirituals and miscellaneous music. physician at the Manchester Memorial hospital, will complete his
duties here Thursday. The staff of
the hospital held a faragraph restrict to the hospital held a farewell party in \$2,000 pending the outcome of the in- tore, and the overture "My Forof liquor.

> John E. Dwyer, of 29 Birch street, former Herald reporter and now president of the Manchester Credit Rating Bureau, is understood to have been an eye-witness to the accident in which no other car was involved. At least Dwyer was the first to arrive at the scene of the accident which was just west of the Ten Curves in Glastonbury. Dwyer was on his way home from New London where his business has a branch of-

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital and Miss Myrtle D. Davis, local public health nurse, arrived at the scene shortly afterward and they gave medical assistance. The three injured persons were pinned beneath their overturned Buick sedan which skidded off the highway narrowly missing a guard fence, broke off a tree six inches in diameter and continued 30 feet before turning upside down against a group of large trees. The car was completely wrecked.

The injured persons were held beneath the car in such a manner that it was exceedingly difficult to raise the machine without exposing one or another to additional injuries. It was finally necessary to and Gents lift the car straight up in the air the hands of onlookers. Meanwhile all three managed to retain con-

Mrs. Garlobault, however, became unconscious enroute to the office of Dr. T. B. Ackerley before being tak-en to the hospital. Dwyer and Miss Davis took the young girl to the hospital. William Prescott, of 32 North Park street, Rockville, drove the woman to the hospital. Muzzey who didn't even need medical assistance, was taken to the lockup by Policeman Michael J. Muccio. Police were kept busy a long time handling the traffic congestion.

Governor Cross's seat was on the aisle where many friends from other states paused to greet him. Mrs. Anna Delaney of Meriden sat next to him. The delegation was rather crowded but the same condition existed all over the main floor because of the large number of states which increased the number of delegates by giving them fractional votes.

BAND CONCERTS BEGIN TONIGHT

First In Series By Salvation Army To Be Given In the Center Park.

At 8 o'clock tonight in Center Park, the Salvation Army Band will present the first concert in the while wrecking crews and passing motorists worked frantically to liberate them. Three Manchester perweekly concerts. Colonel William C. sons assisted in the rescue work. | Cheney, chairman of the board of Most seriously injured is Mrs. park commissioners, will make a brief address of welcome to the townspeople.

The program will consist of back. Her step-daughter, Irene twelve numbers, including five Lepue, 11, is at the same hospital marches, three selections, negro juries to his two companions. He tress," a descriptive number porwill face a charge of driving an au- traying the attack, seige and retomobile while under the influence pulse of the enemy on the fortress of the soul.

A brass quartet of the band will also be featured and the prize march "Homeward Bound," composed by Harold Turkington will conclude the

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Aluminum-Basement

Colored Bordered **Table Damask** 29c Yard

Make luncheon cloths for every day use from this fine cotten damask. Color-fast borders in wanted pastels. (Main floor,

Fender Flaps 39c

Black leatherette fender flaps for your new car. A limited number featured Wednesday at 39c set. (Main floor, left).

Crab-Net **Turban Kits** 19c

Make your own crochet turbans. Here's a crochet hook, directions, and ball of Shetland wool—all for 19c. (Main floor,

> 25c Cleveland Cleaner

19c Removes spots from all types of fabrics. 25c size—tomorrow 19c. (Main floor, left).

Again we offer those

Lawn Settees

Varnish Finish



If you didn't have he opportunity last yeek to buy your lawn settee, do so tomerrow! Sturdy, well built settees in varnish finish with red trim. Same chairs \$1.60 last

Lawn Settees-Basement

\$1.00 Lamp Shades

Buy new Summer lamp shade: tomorrow morning at Hale's.
Bright, colorful pleated parchment shades at half-price. Bridge, floor and table lamp models.

Clear Crystal **Table Tumblers** 39c Dogen

Buy them for daily use at home or at the cottage. Paneled, optic pattern tumblers. Clear crystal only. (Basement).



Panamas

74c

Buy that smart panama for the 4th week-end. Also dark hats originally priced \$1.29 to \$2.95. (Main floor, center).

One Group Jewelry 10c

Another lot-last week we sold out at once! Colorful beads in wanted Summer colorings. Newest styles. (Main floor, front).

Summer Bags 50c We've sold dozens and dozens of them the past week. They're the snappiest styles—all copies of high priced models. In the washable pig-grain leather. (Main floor, front).

Ladies' Cotton Handkerchiefs 12c a dozen

Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs 3c each

Solve Your Hose Problem! Wear Hale's

Pure Silk Hose

Grades in Many Stores.

The best hosiery value in town! All irst quality, full-fashioned stockings. Lovely sheer chiffons with picot topa. Medium service weights with lisle hem and feet. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10. The season's smartest hosiery shades to wear with summer pastels. Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

> Children's 59c Sweaters

39c

For chilly Summer mornings and nights. Children's lacy knit sweaters with short sleeves. 3 to 6. In all the Summer shades. (Main floor, rear).

> Rubber Pants 10c

Good quality rubber pants in white and pink. Medium and

large sizes. (Main floor, rear).

Children's Muslin **Union Suits**

25c Cool cross-bar muslin suits for children 8 to 12. Trunk leg. (Main floor, right).

Mesh Gloves

59€

We simply cannot keep them in stock at 59c. They're selling

in many stores today at 79c. 6-

button slip-ons in white and egg-shell. (Main floor, right).

Same

Hose

\$1.65

1,000 Yards! Color-Fast

Wash Fabrics



1,000 yards of crisp, lashing new prints! Make frocks for yourself and the kiddles from these printed voiles, printed batistes, plain piques, and printed shantungs. Color-fast.

Cottons-Main Floor,

85c Johnson Paste Wax

59c Pound can of famous Johnson paste wax. For Wednesday only—59c. (Basement).

Drapery Rods 50c 36 only at this close-out price. Rose, black and green. Limited number—shop early. (Main Drug Specials

Colgate Tooth Paste 19e \$2.50 Double Compacts . . 59c (Gold plate compact in book

25c April Shower Tal-25c Prophylactic Tooth

Main Floor, right

Women with an eye for values will find many "buys" on this

Bargain Table

½ Price

Women with "eyes for values" will shop early tomorrow for these half-price bargains. One large table just filled with real bargains. Hero's just an idea what you'll find—\$1. glass covered pitchers, 50c; lovely Venetian vases half-price; \$1, auto lunchbaskets at 50c; smoking stands at 50c; shopping bags at one-half. These are just a few—come in and

Housewares Basement

