

SON DISCOVERS SLAIN PARENTS; FATHER BLAMED

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

Wallingford, June 28.—(AP)—Walent 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 slain his wife.

Their bodies were found by their son, Stanley, when he returned home from delivering milk. He had been summoned to the house by John Pico, an employe on the farm, whose suspicions were aroused by the absence 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 man. They were the parents also of three married daughters, one of whom resides in Wallingford, a second in Meriden and the third in Pennsylvania.

Stanley arose to deliver milk at 3:30 a. m. He was recalled to the house by Pico two hours later.

Dr. John H. Buffum, Wallingford medical examiner who examined the bodies, gave a verdict of murder and suicide.

Killed While Asleep

The police who were called to the house about 5:30 o'clock, stated that the woman had apparently been attacked 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 is believed to have been the immediate cause of death.

A pocket knife with closed blade was lying on the floor beside the bed. Its bloodstained blade indicated that it might have been used to inflict the slashes on the woman's face. The bloodstained razor, lying open on the floor, was accepted as mute evidence of the method by which Zowrotni inflicted wounds on 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 below the Meriden city limits.

As police envision the happenings, it 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.

By W. J. G. MYERS

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 Joust Shouse, opponent of the Roosevelt forces.

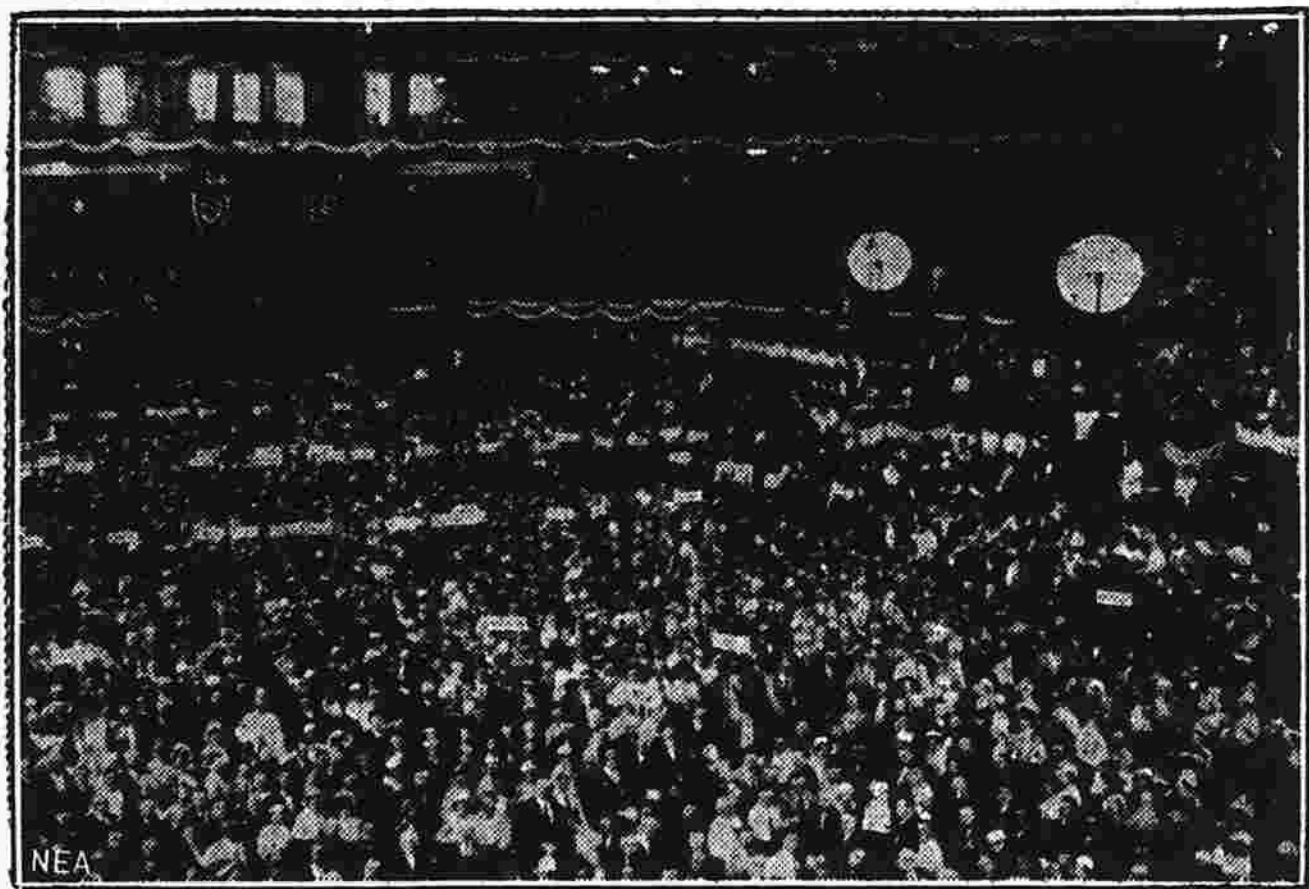
The Connecticut caucus which acted only on the chairmanship question, had voted to give Shouse 9 1/2 and Senator Walsh of Montana, the Roosevelt forces choice 6 1/2, when the Old Guard leaders demanded a united front.

David E. Fitzgerald, former New Haven mayor and delegation vice-chairman 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 voted.

Governor Objects

Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., of Stamford, jumped up to move a unanimous vote for Shouse, but the governor previously cast his quarter vote for Shouse, and David A. Wilson, state chairman and the other "neutral" delegates had favored Walsh.

"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 appearance as the meeting opened in Chicago's giant flag-draped stadium. This is the official picture of the first session.

CURTIS TOLD LINDBERGH SERVANT WAS INVOLVED

Father of Murdered Child Tells Court of Dealings He Had With Hoaxer Before Baby's Body Was Found.

Flemington, N. J., June 28.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh testified today that John Hughes Curtis told him he had information that the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby was arranged by a member of the Lindbergh household, and that he thought that person was a girl.

For the second day Col. Lindbergh 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

Britain's Premier Advises Germany and France To Forget Their Differences.

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 28.—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald called in the French and Germans today and told them that if the reparations conference is to get anywhere they will have to bury the hatchet.

He was making a determined effort 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 reparations.

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 German payments stopped.

Today's meeting brought the two premieres and their finance ministers to 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 home.

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LICENSE VOIDED, CAUGHT DRIVING

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

Charles Edward Chappel, East Hartford trucking business proprietor, was before the police court here this morning charged with operating an automobile while under suspension. He was given the minimum fine for this violation \$100, and was charged the costs of the court.

After a plea for leniency made by Chappel's attorney Samuel Rosenthal of Hartford, Judge Raymond A. Johnson remitted \$25 of the fine.

Chappel was arrested at 8:50 the morning of June 25 at Gassman Corner in Hillardville. Patrolman Raymond Griffin who was on duty in that vicinity was attracted by the manner in which the truck was being driven. He questioned the driver and when he asked for his license he was given the one belonging to Chappel's companion on the trip.

Upon further questioning Chappel admitted that the license was not his, but that he would produce 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 driver 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.

Whitaker is 42 years old and recently has been living in Brooklyn.

Police charged that Whitaker was Means' confederate in the hoax.

Police said Whitaker is a former convict with whom Captain Michael J. McDermott, one of the detectives who made the arrest, was well acquainted. It was said that when his name was mentioned in connection with the Means hoax, Washington police in the course of routine inquiry asked the New York police if "The Fox" was well known.

Police said that Whitaker was arrested and for some weeks a search had been made to learn his whereabouts.

Whitaker was arrested at 10

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CHINESE KIDNAP AMERICAN CLERICS

Five Adults and Five Children Carried Off By Bandits 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 here today said.

The reports said the bandits, connected with Communist forces which are active in that vicinity, raided Kikungshan Sunday night and carried off the Americans. The arrival of Chinese regular troops prevented the kidnaping of other Americans, it was said.

Kikungshan is a summer resort frequented by missionaries in this section.

Those kidnaped, all of them missionaries and their children, are: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vinkler and three 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. and Mrs. Nyhus and baby of the Lutheran Brethren Church Mission, with headquarters at Grand Forks, N. D.

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WALSH-SHOUSE FIGHT STARTS AS FACTIONS GATHER FORCES

Roosevelt's Message On Two-Thirds Rule

Chicago, June 28.—The text of the message sent last night by Governor Roosevelt to delegates to the Democratic National Convention on abandoning the fight for abrogation of the two-thirds rule was as follows:

This is no time for petty strife and momentary advantage. That truth becomes the more apparent when an honest difference of judgment is exaggerated by the opposition press into grave internal dissension. It is to avoid such an impression that I send you this message.

The need of the nation—the need of the world—in these distressing days requires avoidance of personal animosities and discussion of procedure; and calls for concentration and attention on principles and leadership.

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 no longer be adopted. It is undemocratic.

Nevertheless it is true that the issue was not raised until after the delegates to the convention had been selected, and I decline to permit either myself or my friends to be open to the accusation of poor sportsmanship or to the use of methods which could be called, even falsely, those of a steam-roller.

I am accordingly asking my friends in Chicago to cease their activities to secure the adoption of the majority nominating rule at the opening of the permanent organization.

I ask this of those delegates who are honoring me with their support and who number many more than a majority. I trust, however, that the committee on rules may recommend some rule to insure against the catastrophe of a deadlock or a prolonged balloting.

If thereby great emphasis on harmony and the more important objectives of the convention is attained, we will have best served our party and our nation.

At the same time I ask all delegates 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 subject.

Will you be good enough to communicate this to the committee on rules, which I understand meets tonight.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

JIM FARLEY GIVES UP TWO-THIRDS RULE FIGHT

Roosevelt Leader Calls Off All Proposals For Change During This Convention; Minority Members Joyful.

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 Kramer 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 Kramer who is supporting the special rule calling for abandonment of the two-thirds requirement if 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 Kramer, "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 floor a resolution favoring adoption of a resolution favoring upon use of the rule at future conventions.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for June 25 were \$3,107,986.47; expenditures \$7,292,080.42; balance \$551,511,984.42. Customs duties for 25 days of June were \$14,481,023.20.

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.

Chicago Stadium, June 28.—(AP)—Some close friends of Joust 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 authority said: "It appears that Shouse counted 'too many votes.'"

If Walsh wins, it will be the first major convention victory for Governor Roosevelt of New York.

Chicago Stadium, June 28.—(AP)—Bringing into the open the first of the disputes which have threatened the dominance of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic convention was swept by an outpouring of fervent oratory today as it moved on from the opening formalities to grapple with the problems of credentials contests and election of a permanent chairman.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana for the chairmanship and the delegates of Huey Long of Louisiana and Einar Holm of Minnesota in their contests for a place among the delegates to the permanent organization, the Roosevelt managers sent a succession of speakers to the platform and a numerous group of workers among the delegates to work for the solidarity of the Roosevelt lines.

The opposition fought stubbornly, but there was some evidence the Rooseveltians were gaining ground.

Delegates Waver

Several wavering southern delegations seemed to be standing and Missouri, pledged to James A. Reed for president and counted several votes for Joust Shouse for chairman, gave a caucus majority to Walsh.

As the floor battle went on, with much cheering and some disorder, the long discussion over the century old two-thirds nominating rule finally petered out in committee.

In a special meeting, the Roosevelt controlled rules committee voted unanimously to recommend the two-thirds requirement which the Roosevelt men had at first opposed.

The managers for the New York Roosevelt contingent for the whole convention situation, including the question of the nomination itself, had been unsettled by their change of policy on the rules question, threw their full strength into the drive to get their lines formed again. The ultimate result could not be foretold.

CONTEST OVER CHAIRMAN

Chicago Stadium, June 28.—(AP)—Bewildered by a night of some-sounding developments, and wholly uncertain what might happen next, the Democratic assemblage today at the Stadium to elect its permanent chairman and to elect a permanent chairman, while their real issues waited outside the wings.

Louisiana's turbulent factions, and Roosevelt-Smith contest from whose precincts 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 questions 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 Joust Shouse of Kansas, choice of the Roosevelt contingent.

How all of this might react eventually on the big central problem of the nomination itself no one in the whole convention knew.

Undoubtedly the shifting of policy among the Rooseveltians had greatly encouraged the opposition in their attempt to break down entirely the New Yorker's dominance, and several southern delegations previ-

ously counted as his were reported wavering.

Talk of a compromise There was talk of a compromise candidate as the delegates, weary from conferences lasting most of the night, assembled slowly in the convention hall. Ritchie of Maryland was mentioned as a possible beneficiary of a breakup of present alignments, and the name of Newton D. Baker was heard in many delegations.

But it was a little early to be thinking of such things in any definite way. The preliminary tests of the predominant Roosevelt strength were awaited before anything conclusive could be considered.

The Roosevelt men reiterated their confidence they would show a majority on the opening ballot, which probably will be reached Thursday or Friday, and climb upward rapidly as the two-thirds now accepted as the necessary 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 stirring in the hall.

The Roosevelt men were working harder than beavers to rally their forces and reports from some of the southern caucuses indicated progress.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi reported to Rankin that Mississippi would go to the list for Senator Walsh, the Roosevelt candidate. Delegates in the Alabama delegation said they would do the same. Floor Manager Mullen went about canvassing the other southerners who had shown signs of breaking away.

"Dis," said Stirs Crowl

The organist in his perch in the gallery got the crowd interested for the first time when he broke in to "Dixie". Most of the southerners and a good many others rose and cheered, and the rebel yell with variations almost drowned out the thrumming of the pipes.

One of the first celebrities to arrive 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.

In Hat and in White, the Kingfish started a round of handshaking in various delegations. He talked things over with Arthur Mullen of Nebraska, the Roosevelt floor leader.

Rankob Arrives

The National chairman, John J. Rankob arrived a few minutes later and was surrounded by delegates who wanted to whisper in his ear.

Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, mentioned as a possibility for either place on the ticket appeared in linen suit and steered his way to the Ohio section through the gathering crowds in the aisles. Almost unnoticed John W. Davis took his place under the New York standard.

The silver tongued, silver-haired "Jim" Reed, Missouri's favorite, went about among friends on the platform, shaking hands. Albin Hall Murray held a reception in the Oklahoma sector on the floor.

Shouse, who is the party's executive chairman was very busy among the platform early comers, when Senator Walsh, his opponent for the chairmanship appeared in the growing throng on the floor. Both looked very tired.

Soon after 12:30 things began to

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Don't Despond "Worry Wart." Have The Herald mailed to you while you're away. Call 5121.

Stock Prices Not Changed By a Presidential Year

New York, June 28.—(AP)—The presidential elections in almost equal number and except for a few instances appear to have had their motivating force in growing other than relief, or alarm, growing out of the popular ballot.

A study of Stock Market averages, compiled by Warren M. Perouse, economist, carries the record of price movements back to 1875. In that period there have been fourteen presidential campaigns, not including the present. The sensitive Stock Market has rallied during the height of eight of these and has declined during six of them.

With few exceptions, the price changes have not been sharp.

1—The tidal force of world events—lean or bumper crops, inflow or outflow of gold, war or peace—moved prices where they would with the rivers of speech by political campaigners and the candidates having limited effect.

2—Declines or rallies have followed the presidential elections in almost equal number and except for a few instances appear to have had their motivating force in growing other than relief, or alarm, growing out of the popular ballot.

TEACHERS PROTEST SALARY SLASHES

New Britain Organization Claims School Appropriations Seized Illegally.

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 in a telegram sent today to the president of the State Teachers' Association, Fred W. Shearer, who is attending a National education convention in Atlantic City.

The telegram to Mr. Shearer, who is superintendent of schools in Middletown, asked him to call a special meeting of the State Board of Education to consider the present assault on public education throughout the state of Connecticut.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mary Lombardo of 104 Homestead street and Mrs. Adolph Welsch of 149 Oak street were discharged yesterday. Mrs. Florence Cavagnaro of 41 Wadsworth street was discharged today.

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 John B. West, who was buried at 1:15 after conducting with a knot of convention officials on the platform.

Textile News

EYELET BATISTE White and Colors 39c Yard Also a finer grade for 60c.

Quality Groceries For Less

- Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack, 42c
Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup, can, 49c
Fancy Bine Rose Rice, 4 lb. for, 15c
Rockwood Cocoa, 3 lb. pkg., 19c
Blue Ribbon Salad Dressing, quart jar, 28c
B. M. Beans, large can, 15c
Mazola Oil, gallon can, 86c
Nebi Beverages, large 20 oz. bottles, 2 for, 25c
Grape Juice, pint bottle, 15c
Cario, bottle, 30c
Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 4 dozen for, 25c
May's Tobacco, 5 pgs. for, 25c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 189 Spruce St.

WALSH-SHOUSE BATTLE STARTS IN CHICAGO

(Continued from Page One)

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

Gov. Ritchie got a hand from the Marylanders and a ripple from elsewhere in the hall as he fought his way in to take his aisle seat on the Maryland front. The "Win-With-Ritchie" placards popped into sight again for a moment.

The convention officials worked out an agreement for the chairmanship dispute limiting each side to 30 minutes debate. John W. Davis, the nominee of eight years ago, Ralph E. Nat'l of the machine, Harold G. M. Bernice S. Fyke, National committeewoman for Ohio, were chosen to speak for Shouse.

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 minutes of waiting. To the strains of "Maryland, My Maryland" Gov. Ritchie stood at his chair and waved a straw hat to cheering delegates about him.

A sudden switch to "The Side-walks of New York" got Al Smith, who had just arrived, to his feet under the New York standard. His grog a haze and then the Texans cheered as the organ went into "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad," the Garner campaign song.

Surrounded by admirers, Smith did not even wait for the inevitable question of what he had for breakfast. "I ate salt mackerel this morning," he announced, "and I feel fine."

Senator Barkley made his first try for order at two minutes before six, when the gavel with the strong right arm. He evidently means business, and the disorderly sides began to clear up. Nearly everybody was a long way from home, however, and it was several days 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 a premium. Some of the delegates had to get into the hall by getting into the galleries were nearly filled, too, although some big empty patches appeared in the higher tiers and there was a vacant seat here and there lower down.

At just one o'clock the business of the day really got started, but only for an announcement by J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, chairman of the national 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 arrangements for the credentials fight 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. Ostwald of Chicago, delivered the opening prayer.

Then, after another pause, Mrs. Howard A. Austin of Kansas City, in dark blue crepe-de-chine with blue hat, sang a song to the Democracy, specially written for the occasion, exhorting the party to "keep united and fight on."

John B. Hurley of Manchester, N. H., chairman of the credentials committee, appeared at last at the front of the platform and read the committee report. It seate' the long faction of Louisiana and the faction led by Einar Holtdale in Minnesota.

people. It is admitted this state central committee was composed of 140 delegates but it was secretly increased to 280 members," said Phillips.

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

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 delegates represented the "Regular Democrats" of the state over the delegation controlled by the old organization.

EARLY PREDICTIONS Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—Under the redoubtable offensive of a ring of enemies, the supporters of Franklin 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 prize the presidential nomination itself, was concerned for the moment with the two prior questions of choosing a convention chairman and writing the convention rules while a collateral engagement over credentials threatened and a floor fight on prohibition seemed assured.

A long succession of conferences and maneuvering, lasting until early this morning, produced a fast moving sequel to yesterday's rather tedious opening convention session. Roosevelt-dominated committees not only nominated a Roosevelt 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 this compromise.

Endorses Ben. 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, endorsing Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana for chairman in place of Joseph Sturge of Kansas, the candidate 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 candidates had been able to muster the two-thirds.

On both these questions the convention itself seemed likely to vote close decisions. Not only have many Roosevelt 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 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.

But in many quarters these developments were used to hold fast those wavering favorite son delegates which had shown signs of a rush to the handwagon of the leader.

"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 deadlock was expected and that the claims of the Roosevelt managers to a two-thirds majority on the first ballot were excessive. This the governor's manager denied stoutly.

The governor's message from Albany, which pleaded for party harmony and asked his friends to cease their efforts for adoption of a flat majority rule, took most leaders completely by surprise.

Like the modified two-thirds requirement approved by the rules committee, the platform postponement rule was fostered by the Roosevelt board of strategy. Its purpose was to permit the nominee to be elected at a meeting before a declaration of principles is adopted.

Wets Grow Stronger Those who want to put the party on record as favoring repeal of the 18th Amendment and immediate ratification of the Volstead law rallied at a meeting last night and claimed a growing strength. It has been the plan of the Roosevelt men to declare merely for submission of repeal, and such a plank was taking form today as the Roosevelt-controlled platform committee continued their conferences that began last night.

It was prohibition which produced the only real demonstration of the opening session yesterday. A declaration by Senator A. E. Barkley of Kentucky, the temporary chairman and keynote, in favor of submission, started a noisy parade which convention officials 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.

support Roosevelt, Baker or Ritchie if possible? He 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 lead the Hoover policies and make the interests of the United States subservient to the interests of foreign countries."

"If the public wants the Hoover policies, they should elect Hoover. If they do not want Hoover policies they should have an opportunity to protest them even if a new party would project the protest. This might be an ideal time to start the Progressive Democratic Party, with leaders who have at this critical time enough intelligence to be progressive; enough courage to be Democratic and enough patriotism to be devotedly American."

THIRD PARTY TALK Kenton, O., June 28.—(AP)—C. E. Wharton, of Kenton, president of the Federated Clubs of America, said here today that his organization would project a third candidate into the presidential field if the Democrats fail to nominate Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York.

"No candidate except Roosevelt will be acceptable to the six million voters of the League for Independent Political Action," 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 put forward."

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.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunston of Yonkers, N. Y., who have purchased the 115 East 115th 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 Elm Street, 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 of Greenhill street is at their cottage at Point O' Woods for the summer.

Mary Quish of North School street who was graduated last week from the Eighth District school, has received word that she is a prize winner in the recent contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. Teddy Nelson, Jr., another graduate and honor student of the same school, is also among the winners. In the recent spelling contest between pupils of the Green and Robertson schools Mary Quish came out second.

Miss Elizabeth Krapowicz, a teacher at the Barnard school, is at Hyannis on Cape Cod for the summer vacation.

Inspectors from the state motor vehicle department came to work in Manchester yesterday. They made their headquarters on Williams street and as cars came down "bakery hill" they were stopped to see how the brakes were working. They had been on the job but a short time stopping the cars and turning them into Williams street for inspection when it started to rain. This resulted in a slippery condition on the road and unfair tests or the brakes so they called the work off. "They are coming back," they said.

Mrs. Jesse J. Williams of 115 East Middle Turnpike was admitted to the Manchester Memorial Hospital at 2 o'clock this afternoon with a cerebral hemorrhage.

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

Abraham Lincoln had four sons: Robert Todd Lincoln, Edward Lincoln, William Lincoln and Thomas Lincoln.

Accidents killed 1896 deer in Pennsylvania last year. Most of the deer were struck by autos or trains.

Chinese and Japanese use the same written language, though the spoken languages are quite different.

Water meter readers were mistaken for burglars by citizens of Marysville, Mo., so from now on, their workmen will wear badges and blow whistles.

Not a Swedish bank failed last year in spite of the depression. Two raised their dividends and six reduced them.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Dr. T. H. Weldon and Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg will be the emergency doctors on call tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN Buddy Barst and his popular seven-piece orchestra will journey to New Haven tomorrow evening, where they will furnish music for the annual Warner Brothers theatrical employees' which is to be held in the Roger Sherman ballroom in that city.

The family of Lawrence W. Case of Groton Park will spend July at Groton Long Point.

The degree team of Washington, L. O. No. 117, will meet this evening at 7:30 in Orange hall for rehearsal. The team is to go to Bridgeport, July 16 to confer the royal arch purple marksmanship 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 replacing the forty large mail boxes which are located about town in the south end office territory. The boxes are first being sandpapered and then a coat of dark green paint is added.

Miss Josephine Pleschik of School street, local artist, will confer with parents of boys and girls who have an inclination toward art work, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Room 17 of the High school building, which is on the main floor. Miss Pleschik is organizing an outdoor sketching class for eight consecutive Wednesdays beginning July 6.

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SLOW SPEED ORDER PREVENTS ACCIDENT Automobile Stalls On Tracks At Apol's Crossing and Train Crew Pushes It To Safety.

The order calling for slow speed at the out-over east of Apol's crossing, that went into effect recently prevented a serious accident at the crossing Sunday night, it was learned today.

The evening train bound for Boston 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 Apol 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 what had happened and the driver reached the clearing he was able to get started. The train out of the flagman's view of the auto's number and the name of the owner of the car was not learned. Similar cars are being taken in crossing the tracks over Adams street, trains being pulled down to a rate of 15 miles an hour.

Those who know the president's mind do not expect him to do much publicity about the prohibition issue.

He talked very little about it in his campaign speeches four years ago, and this time he is on still more delicate ground, after what happened in Chicago.

Through his lieutenants, however, he unquestionably will seek to restore the harmony that was rudely shattered in the process of writing a prohibition plank. It was in this same indirect fashion that he tried hard to keep peace at the time the plank was being written. He was surprised at the outcome, for he had expected no

boast about, then Joan Blondell can do a little shouting. Joan is the only actress in Hollywood who ever held down such a berth.

It was while attending school in San Diego that Joan was one of the really pluckiest of the school team. And while her hurling ball was at times, she was a bear at socking the old apple over the fence.

News for Bennett Fans Babe Kane (not of boob-boop-boop fame) and Dorothy Granger each will be seen in six Mack Sennett comedies this year. Which means the pictures will be decorative if not funny.

"You'd better learn a few yourself," snapped Jack Virginia.

And all that with the neighbors sitting up in bed eagerly straining to catch every word.

Kay Stays—For \$28,000 After all their planning, packing of trunks and that sort of thing, Kay Francis and Ken McKenna, won't see Europe this summer after all. And all because of \$28,000. The day before they were scheduled to hop off for the east, Kay got the official Warner okay to grab this amount from Paramount for the lead in Ernest Lubitsch's next film, which gets under way almost immediately.

The deal has been on for some time, but Warners, who have Miss 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 couldn't get interested in the directors without Kay.

Norma and Irving in Play And now it's Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg who are to be the subjects for a Hollywood play. However, this play will be no burlesque but rather a comedy-drama about film folk endowed with a brain. And who do you think will be in the leading roles when it opens in New York next fall? Norma Tallmadge and George Jessell. The whole thing was conceived just a few days ago when Jesse, David Freedman and Sam Shipman were having lunch at Sardi's—that New York restaurant with the red-headed hat check girl.

Shipman started spouting ideas for a show. Then Freedman threw in a few ideas. And Jessell 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 George.

Two Offers Norman Krassa, the youthful Hollywood press agent who quit writing pieces about stars people when his stage play, "Lander Please," clicked in New York last 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 Krassa's ideas of \$40,000.

"Give you \$100 for Columbia," he said. "If you're going to be facetious I'll withdraw my offer," stormed the Columbia executive. "Okay," replied Krassa, "then I withdraw mine." P. S.—The story still is unconfirmed. It is a regular berth on a boy's baseball team is anything for a girl to

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

By BYRON PRICE

President Hoover begins his second campaign for the presidency with certain important tasks definitely cut out for him. Long-term program of rehabilitation may not be so 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-term 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 drained and prospective contributions are few and far between.

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Through his lieutenants, however, he unquestionably will seek to restore the harmony that was rudely shattered in the process of writing a prohibition plank. It was in this same indirect fashion that he tried hard to keep peace at the time the plank was being written. He was surprised at the outcome, for he had expected no

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real start-up over the resumption proposed at that moment. The guests of those who have followed the whole course of the question is that he will say something directly in his speech of acceptance, and then depend on quiet negotiation to get reconciliatory back into line.

Looking to 1937 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 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. He will be looking to March 4, 1937, not merely to the end of the present administration. Without doubt he will discuss national problems in that light, particularly the national problem of a new economic deal.

Filling the Warehouse The question where the campaign money is coming from is more acute than party leaders like to admit. Loan times never succeed to fat political treasuries, especially for the party in power. One business man of national reputation who raised \$200,000 for the Republican party four years ago and whose home town has been particularly hard hit by the depression, has served notice he does not know where to turn for a single dollar now. Of course it is not that hopeless everywhere, and the general expectation is that Republican managers will arrive, in moderate amount, if the petitioning is sufficiently earnest.

OLYMPIC "HITCH-HIKE" ATTEMPT A FAILURE Young Brannick Back Home 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 failure in the return to town today. Billy Brannick, who got as far west as Denver, Cal. 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 prevent detection by steam railroad detectives. He made most of the distance to Denver on trains but also got several automobile "lifts." Brannick met Rudolph Heck, another north end youth with reported Olympic-bound aspirations, in New York and said he did not believe Heck was going to California, but that Heck told him he was going to visit his aunt in Hoboken. Brannick, who also left home without telling his mother, said he might try to get to California again in the same manner after being fitted out with some more clothes. His old ones were torn badly, friends said. He was gone four and a half weeks on his first adventure. Daniel Webster, who was the greatest orator of his day, had difficulty in reciting his lesson when a boy because of bashfulness.

OBITUARY Archibald McCollum, Sr. The funeral of Archibald McCollum, Sr., of 19 Jackson street, who died yesterday morning, will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon from Holloran's funeral rooms, 175 Center street. Burial will be in the East cemetery. In the absence of Rev. J. S. Nell the service will be in charge of Rev. E. G. Reynolds, rector of the Episcopal church in Glastonbury. The bearers will be local Orange-men 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 services.

FUNERALS Wednesday and Thursday TODAY "Merrily We Go to Hell"

Dramatic yet tender! Meek yet majestic! Tearful yet joyous! "The Miracle Man" comes to engrave a new talkie experience on your hearts! HOBART BOSWORTH CHESTER MORRIS SYLVIA SIDNEY "THE MIRACLE MAN" ON THE SAME PROGRAM GENE GERRARD "My Wife's Family" A Boston Comedy of Relatives Who Laugh!

ADDED ATTRACTION FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Sharkey-Schelling Fight Pictures

JAPANESE STAR ELIMINATES WOOD

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

Wimbledon, Eng., June 28.—(AP)—Sidney Wood, Jr., youthful American defender of the British tennis championship, was eliminated today in the quarter-finals by Jiro Satoh of Japan. The scores were 7-5, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Wood's defeat followed a decisive victory for Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the 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 times set was generally at a disadvantage in the exchanges. The Japanese showed splendid control of either hand. He passed Wood repeatedly with beautifully placed drives down the alleys.

Wood started play with a bandaged wrist but he was generally at a disadvantage in the exchanges and won the third easily, regaining his usual smooth form.

Beginning the fourth set, however, Wood resumed his slashing attack and Satoh stood by to profit by errors that ranged all the way from double faults to loss of his racquet in one terrific lunge at the ball. The racquet hit the turf and took out a large divot, and while the shocked Wimbledon galleries gasped, Wood calmly replaced the turf and returned to the attack.

With the game set against him in the fourth set, Wood settled down and won a love game off the Japanese's service, added his own service, and then broke through Satoh again from deuce to draw up even. Satoh's handicap gave him the edge as he broke Wood's delivery and he won his own service from love for a convincing victory.

SLEUTHS DISCOVER GASTON MEANS' PAL

(Continued from Page One)

o'clock last night and taken directly to police headquarters, where he was questioned throughout the 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 in the trial of Gaston B. Means for defrauding Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, estranged wife of the former publisher of the Washington Post, but he was identified only by the name of Neil Williams, witnesses said, however, that was not his real name.

A high point in the case was the introduction of a note signed by Mrs. McLean which said: "For Gaston B. Means, this is your authorization to turn over to Neil Williams the \$100,000 in your custody. 3-23-32."

Mrs. McLean testified that Williams was the mysterious "Fox" whom Means brought to her at her Aiken, S. C., cottage.

She said the "Fox" promised to return the kidnapped Lindbergh baby there under machine gun protection. When he failed, Means explained that something had gone wrong.

The scene of activity was then transferred to El Paso, Texas, where Means promised, Mrs. McLean testified, to return the baby even if he had to have the "Fox" "bumped off." A while afterwards Mrs. McLean 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 Mauretania.

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 record for 3000 meters and three miles; Harri Larva, 1,500 meter champion; Lauri Virtanen and Viso-Hollo, distance aces; Eino Purje, Luomannen, Toivonmaki and Aikles 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 Drottningholm.

CHINESE FLIER CRASHES

Valley Stream, N. Y., June 28.—(AP)—Lee Kar, 23, Chinese flying student at New York was critically injured today when the plane which he was making an instruction solo flight, nose-dived into the backyard of a Valley Stream resident.

He was taken to Nassau hospital in Mineola, where physicians said there was little chance for his recovery. He suffered fractures of the skull and both legs.

Witnesses said he was flying at between 200 and 300 feet, which is considered low for safety, when the accident occurred. His plane struck the corner of a garage.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for Local Stocks and N. Y. Stocks, listing various companies and their stock prices.

IRISH SENATE PASSES DE VALERA OATH BILL

Dublin, Irish Free State, June 28.—(AP)—The Irish Senate today passed the De Valera bill to abolish the oath to the English Crown, but the measure carried an amendment which nullified the purpose of the Free State government.

The Daily Eireann or Lower House of the Free State Legislature originally passed the bill abolishing the oath. 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 from the voters.

Wall Street Briefs

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. Harris, president of Humble Oil & Refining Co. This, he believes, would avoid interference of government in business.

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 office of the North Branch of California, another subsidiary.

Plans for the reorganization of the Michigan Fuel & Light Co., an affiliate of the American Commonwealth Power Corp., and its subsidiaries, the Northern Indiana Fuel and Light Co. and the Wisconsin Fuel & Light Co. were announced today. Securities of the companies are to be exchanged for those of a new company and deposits are to be made with the Marine National Exchange Bank of Milwaukee.

South Penn Oil Co. announces that oil producers in southwest Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia will be restricted to 75 per cent of last November's output during July.

BUCKLAND AND GREEN IN ANNUAL SESSIONS

Voters in Seventh To Buy Equipment With Funds in Treasury — To Continue Green Playgrounds.

Before the Seventh District of 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 \$389.39 in the district's 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 on 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 rooms and patch a hole in the ceiling of the assembly hall.

It looked for a time as though there was to be no meeting as at 9 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 accepted. After expending \$4,439.03 of the district's funds there was a balance of \$389.39 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 opposition. Committee, Andrew Armstrong, collector, James Quinn, clerk and treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Healey. The business of the meeting was disposed of in 35 minutes. No tax was laid. The district owes \$7,500 on its property.

INTERSTATE BUSES MUST OBEY RULES

Hartford, June 28.—(AP)—Robbins B. Stoeckel, State Commissioner 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 holiday week end.

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 Connecticut 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 arrangements to accommodate the excess passengers.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, inspectors of the motor vehicle department stopped 49 buses of nine companies because of the overcrowded conditions noted.

HAUSNER IN NEWARK

Newark, N. J., June 28.—(AP)—Stanislaus Felix Hausner, whose attempt 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 transport plane in his home city today and was cheered by several hundred persons.

He came from Washington, where he was received yesterday by President Hoover. With him was his wife and his friend, the Rev. Paul Knapp.

CONNECTICUT at the CONVENTION

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—With National Committeeman Archibald McNeill carrying the state standard, Connecticut delegates were among the first to join the parade yesterday when Senator Barkeley urged prohibition repeal.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR FATHER DUFFY

New York, June 28.—(AP)—New York's old 69th Infantry, now the 165th, will be under arms tomorrow to pay last military honors to its chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Francis P. Duffy, who died Sunday.

The regiment will be supplemented by a detachment of the Regular Army and by uniformed police and firemen. The troops will escort an artillery caisson bearing the flag-draped coffin from Holy Cross church at 9 a. m., to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m.

After the mass they will resume the escort to the establishment of an undertaker where the body will be transferred to a civilian hearse. The remainder of the funeral will be according to civilian rites with the exception that an honor guard will fire a military salute at St. 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 universally beloved Father Francis P. Duffy. I had the pleasure of his acquaintance. I share the admiration for his joyous humanity and his unlimited interest in and devotion to the happiness and well-being of others. He will be sorely missed."

CAMPS TO OPEN

Boston, June 28.—(AP)—Citizen Military Training Camps in New England will open July 2 as scheduled regardless of the fact that the Army appropriations bill has yet to be passed by Congress. Major General Fox Conner, Corps Area commander, announced today. Notice had previously sent 3,300 New England youths to defer their departure for camp until they had received further instructions.

GLEE CLUB CELEBRATES CLOSING OF SEASON

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

Games and sports on Bolton Lake shores preceded the Beethoven Glee Club annual outing and banquet last evening at Urbano Osano's cottage. Bringing to a close the seventh season of its work, the Beethoven Glee club cast formal custom aside and entered into the spirit of play as seriously as though they had settled into the work of an important concert engagement.

The enthusiasm which helps them over difficulties was abundantly evident. Groups formed at pitching horseshoes, boating, canoeing, bathing and also participating in baseball games and tug-of-war between the married and single men. So intense was the feeling between the two that the married men fully intended pulling the singles through the lake. But the hand of Providence protected their intended victims, the rope breaking twice, bringing a no contest decision.

After fishing "Al" Fearson out of the lake so they could present him a handsome travel kit, the banquet was well under way. The menu: Celery, Olives, Radishes, Pickles, Beef Braise, Spaghetti, Osano, New Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Salad, Ice Cream, Cakes, Coffee.

Ernest Benson, president of the club presented the following guests: Rev. Knut Erickson, Rev. C. O. Bengtson of Chicago, Rev. C. O. Bengtson of Chicago, Ralph Carlson and Clifford Lindberg of Worcester, Walter Joyner and Clifford Ekstrom of Uppsala College, E. Orange, N. J., entertained with two reels of motion pictures showing life on the campus at Uppsala.

Helge Pearson delivered his annual charge and concluded an excellent evening by leading the club in several unaccompanied numbers which were highly appropriate. Vocal organ showed no effect of strain although the boys were tired because they had taxed their energies heavily at play.

Governor Cross commented on his first experience in a National political meeting: "It was an interesting scene and very interesting study." Of the keynote speech he said it was good "but too long."

NEW CORPORATIONS

Hartford, June 28.—(AP)—The Bristol Livestock Company of Bristol, J. F. McNamara and Son of Stamford and Harry D. Gordon Company of New Haven have filed certificates of organization in the office of the secretary of state.

The Charles Panasia and Company, Inc., of Danbury has filed a final certificate of dissolution.

STRIKES IN MEXICO

Mexico City, June 28.—(AP)—A railway strike involving 5,000 employees of the Southern Pacific railway of Mexico and the threat of several other strikes cast a shadow over Mexico today.

The Southern Pacific employees went out on strike yesterday after negotiations for a settlement failed, and operations on the 1,800-mile road were completely shut down.

Mexico City street car employes continued on strike today and there was a report the workers of the Mexican National Railways were preparing to strike soon.

Fullman Company employes and Mexico City bakers both have declared strikes for next Thursday.

LEAGUES LEAVE CHINA

Peiping, China, June 28.—(AP)—The League of Nations commission investigating affairs in the Far East left tonight for Tokyo. They will return late in August to draft a report.

There were no Chinese in the party which left tonight. Wellington Koo having remained here to prepare certain documents essential to the report.

COMING to South Manchester

Advertisement for 'COMING to South Manchester' featuring a woman in a dress and the text 'See This Paper Tomorrow'.

Large advertisement for 'Do you inhale?' featuring a couple and 'LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES' with the slogan 'It's toasted'.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 26,
 1934

rhetorician than Senator Dickinson. His periods are more resonant. They seem to have meaning—until you examine them. It made, for example, a fine booming noise when the Ken-tuckian shouted that the people would turn, "as in every great crisis they have," to the Democratic party to lead them from the wilderness "when the principles here announced and the leaders here chosen will in the name of a people betrayed, be-wildered and misled, redeem for them a land despoiled and made barren by those who know not the ways of wisdom or of Providence." But that sort of thing is intended for ears, not for thinking minds.

One may search the Barkley speech through without discovering what processes it is proposed to employ in "redeeming the land." The inquiring eye may seek ever so care-fully through the voluminous phrases of Kentucky oratory with-out discovering there one single definite proposition upon which the speaker was willing—or perhaps permitted—to commit the Demo-cratic party in such a way that it would either have to make good or wench.

He is inexpressibly shocked at the wickedness and the incapacity of the Republican party in failing to make good the rosette promises of bounding prosperity it made four years ago but says not a word to indicate that his own party is any less "in-capable of understanding and deal-ing with fundamental causes" than the party he berates. He appears to depend on the supernatural guid-ance of the shades of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson to lay the eco-nomic course of the Democratic party, if it should come into power, ignoring the fact that none of them ever had the slightest experience with such problems as ours. There is nothing to even hint at the party's position with relation to currency expansion, a candid tariff policy or a definite position toward our rela-tions with Europe. He talks re-soundingly about "a major opera-tion" to "remove from the body of our nation and the world, both of which are sick and dejected, the dead flesh and decayed bones result-ing from twelve years of Republican quackery"; but gives us not even an intimation of the character of the contemplated operation.

If Mr. Barkley had been speaking for a political party possessing a settled program upon which its sec-tional factions were even reasonably united, he could have dispensed with seven-eighths of the verbiage and all of the rhetorical flights of his speech and could have produced in a column and a half of type a mes-sage to the voters of America which, in the circumstances, might have impinged upon receptive ears. He had no such message. Hence all those many, many words and all that sounding of brass and tinkling of cymbals.

essarily have less strength at the polls than a new man less suscep-tible to unjust blame for conditions. Yet tradition rules that the Republi-can party must renominate a Presi-dent for a second term, and the party yielded to the tradition and to the pre-convention strength always possessed by a Presidential in-cumbent seeking renomination.

All of which reflect the very slight grip that the people of the country have on their major political inter-est. They make no effort to get a stronger grip. They pay next to no attention to national politics until a few weeks before the quadrennial conventions—and by that time as a rule they find it impossible to exert any influence. Either the nomina-tion goes through cut-and-dried or there is a dog fight of politicians who represent very little but them-selves and small factional groups—with the result an accidental candi-date.

It would be interesting to know what candidates would face each other at the polls next November if the choice of a President were as in-timate an affair to the nation's voters as the election of a first selectman is to the voters of some Connecticut country town. As it should be.

Health and Diet Advice
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

TERRAPIN AND TURTLE MEAT

The terms terrapin, tortoise and turtle are somewhat interchange-able, but turtle is generally used for marine species, tortoise for those in-habiting land and fresh water, and terrapin for special varieties of small tortoise.

For the purpose of food the Dia-mond-back terrapin is the most highly prized, the female or cow ter-rapin of six or seven inches in length being the most desirable as the flesh is tender and of a delicate flavor. The bull terrapin is tougher and not as finely flavored, al-though it is frequently used in sec-ond-grade soups.

Among the turtles the type most frequently used for food is the fa-mous Green Turtle, which is a very large reptile ranging from 50 to six or seven hundred pounds in weight. A curious thing about the Green Turtle is that a portion of the shell is used for food in making the famous Green Turtle Soup. The hard surface of the heavy shell is the portion used. During the life of the animal the substance on the up-per shell, known as calipash, is so tough as to adequately defend the animal against attacks of any marine creature, yet on cooking it becomes a gelatinous substance of very delicate flavor. The substance on the outside of the undershell is somewhat similar in flavor and con-sistency but is yellowish rather than green. The flesh is used for steak, 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 purposes.

Many other varieties of turtles and tortoise are used for food. All of those appearing on the market are quite wholesome although they are a little bit coarser in texture and not as finely flavored as the two principal kinds I have de-scribed. Turtle eggs are also whole-some and are considered a delicacy by many Europeans.

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 be broiled if one desires. This meat provides a good form of protein food although it is not used as frequently as its value justifies. Very few peo-ple are familiar with the prepara-tion of this type of meat at home. In restaurants the meat is often spoiled by the use of highly seasoned sauces during the preparation. These sauces often spoil the meat so that it is really not a good article of food. The soup should be prepared without the addition of rich reason-ings and without the use of flour. Various non-starchy vegetables may be used to impart variations of flavor. If turtle meat is properly used, it makes a very wholesome addition to the dietary.

Mock turtle soup is generally pre-pared from calves' head meat which has been diced, and to this is added brown thick soup stock flavored with various spices, acid fruit flavorings, etc. It is generally too highly seasoned and contains flour and acid juices so as not to be a very wholesome article of diet. The clear mock turtle soup of the con-somme type is generally more wholesome.

Health and Diet Advice
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

VOX POPULI

The situation that exists in the Democratic convention in Chicago and the situation that existed when the Republican national convention was called to order two weeks ago constitute, when you come to think of it, a fairly serious reflection on the capacity of 125 millions of peo-ple to manage their own political affairs.

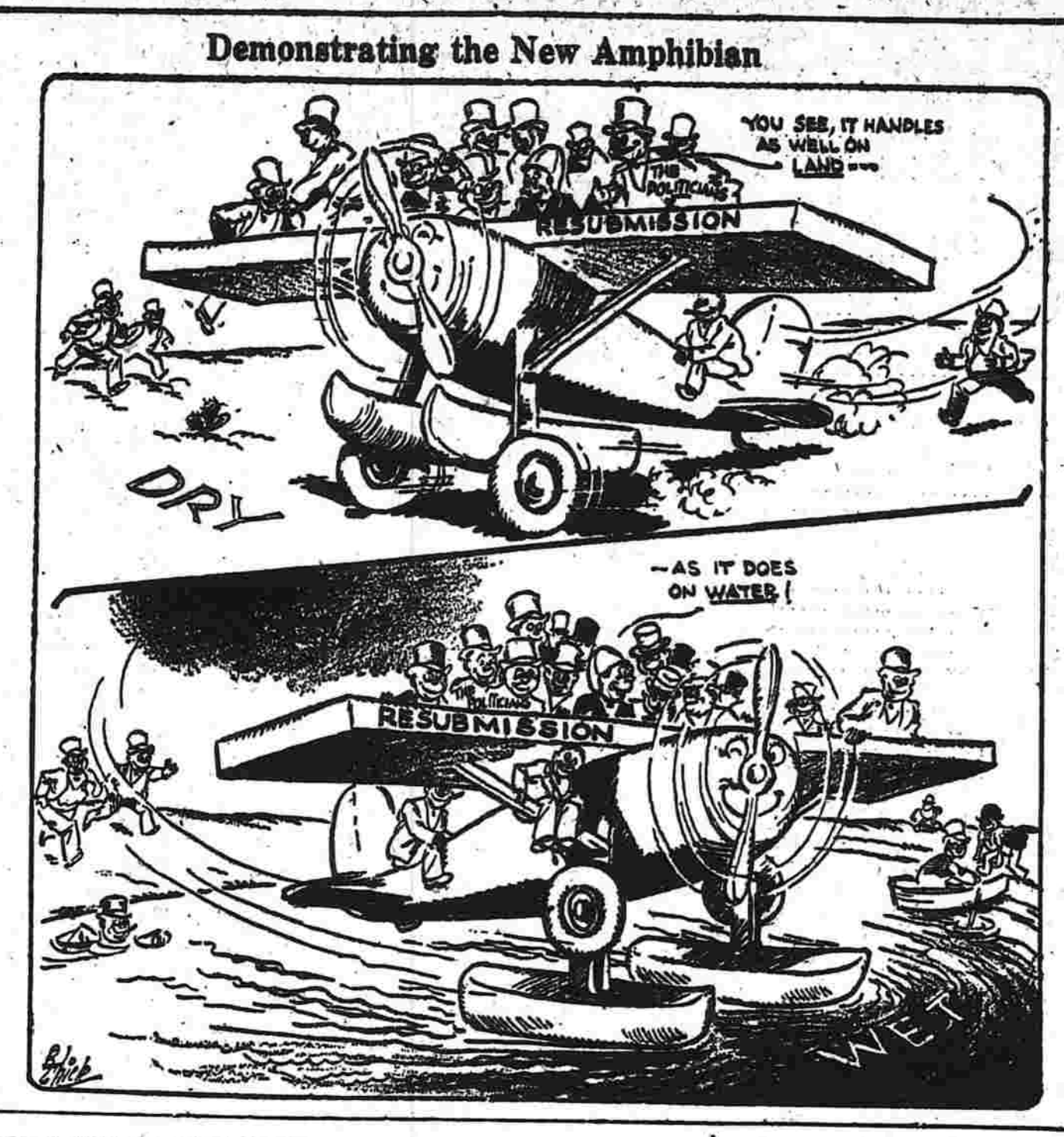
Franklin D. Roosevelt has entered the Democratic convention appar-ently in possession of considerably more than a majority of the dele-gates. Yet it is highly improbable that a majority or anything like a majority of the Democratic party in the country is actually yearning for him as the party's leader in the Presidential contest. The party's voters are not profoundly interested in a politician whose claim to the nomination derives almost wholly from his having been a governor of New York state, who has not given evidence of having any very definite economic or social program and who is commonly believed to be more pliant than belligerent at a period when their instincts demand a fight-ing leader.

There are probably a dozen men in the party whom the average Demo-crat 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 was working for the nomination while the rest of the party was asleep. By the time it woke up he was away out in the lead. It was all a matter of enterprise in support of a keen desire for an honor, with some aid supplied by a tradition—that a governor of New York makes a good candidate for the Presidency; a tradition which has very little in-need to support it.

On the other hand it is to be ad-mitted that there are plenty of Rep-ublicans who would have preferred some candidate other than Presi-dent Hoover. They realize that any Presi-dent who had been at the helm dur-ing these last three years would cer-



BEHIND THE SCENES at the DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION with RODNEY DUTCHER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Chicago.—As if from so many booths at the grand carnival of the various Democratic candidates are ballyhooed at a greater number of presidential head-quarters than have been established at a national convention since near-ly everyone went scrambling for nominations in 1920.

If you believe all you can hear about these candidates on the second floor of the Congress hotel you fall into acute melancholia at the realization that so many gen-iuses must be discarded eventually.

Walk right in, folks! A lobby sign says, "Make the Roosevelt headquarters YOUR headquarters." And a big one some 25 feet long—"Do you want to find your friends from other states? Apply at Dele-gates' Service Bureau, Roosevelt Headquarters, Rooms 1102-1164."

Rooms 1102-1164—that's how big it is. A correspondent finds a big sign directing him to the "Roosevelt Press Bureau" where there are free telephones and free typewriters if he wants them, along with the mimeograph of the "fourth copy of state-ments from Roosevelt men which are considered pretty hot."

No other candidate has gone in for personal service in such a big way—most of the quarters seem drab in comparison.

The "Hawkeye" Governor Harryland has taken over the big Floren-tine room where the Republican resolutions committee held famous recent and drafted that famous "No more money" resolution. There were 200 Marylanders coming to vote for him, so Ritchie took the largest room on the floor of greatest ac-tivity, opposite Roosevelt quarters.

There you can see the national and state colors tastefully and bountifully mixed, pick up biograph-ical sketches and editorial com-ments and gape at the enormous lithographs of the handsomest gov-ernor.

Norman Baxter, former Wash-ington newspaperman, in charge of the place, will tell you Ritchie is all sure to win. National Commit-tee-man 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, most-ly in a long room decorated with fine period furniture, are the next largest and you can't see the walls for American flags, star-spangled bunting and "John Nance Garner for president" lithographs.

IN NEW YORK

It's a Trick! — Magic 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-lar.

Once the legerdemain bug has bitten, the hobby becomes more virulent than, perhaps, any other. To be a slick tyro and go through a hokus-pokus routine with cards, coins and ropes is insufficient. Nothing this side of a master's de-gree for the amateur magicians.

Doctors, lawyers, bankers, brok-ers, merchants occupy leisure hours inventing new tricks with which to mystify their astute fellow trick-ers. No twenty-point jump in the market could provide as much pleas-ure as a magic contraption which baffles the professions and experts.

Each year slick-fingered leading citizens foregather in New York for the annual session of the Amer-ican Society of Magicians. Then it is that ace leap from decks and staid professors turn Houdini.

Under Magic Spell

Thus Dr. Milton A. Bridges, not-ed 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 law-yer, maintains a private magic the-ater for his two youngsters, Robert and Marian, and Robert A. has been elected to the Magic Club of England.

Fulton Oursler, author and editor, finds time to devise one new trick a month. Al Altman, official of the M. G. M. film concern, is an incurable fan. George Medalle, United States attorney, can turn a card and a legal point with equal dexterity. A Columbia professor has even been able to explain. Fred Kelly, stock exchange specialist and philosopher, has a routine of seem-ingly inexplicable rope stunts. So it goes.

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

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

Broadway Success Stories

It is customary to speak of cer-tain successful personages as hav- "ing started at the bottom of the ladder." New York has quite a varied selection of notables who climbed from the cellar to the pent-house. Most of these are show folks since, for many years, cabarets, cafes and such occupied basement quarters.

Harry Richmond was in a spot un-der the old Earl Carroll theater when George White's "Scandals" in- vited him to come upstairs. Jimmy Durante's rendezvous was, for many a month, an underground spot in the Chelsea district. Ruby Keeler, who is Mrs. Al Jolson today, was among those active in driving various fortune tellers and mystics from the radio programs.

Some of the Broadway wags are saying that maybe the depression is any other Scotch joke.

GILBERT SWAN.

REMEMBER

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

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EX-KAISER'S SON RUMORED READY TO TAKE POWER

Berlin (AP)—With the govern-ment in the hands of avowed right-ists most of whom are aristocrats, and Hitler's Nazis expressing their approval, the ghost of Hohenzol-ternism again stalks the German stage.

The peremptory dissolution of the Reichstag, rumors of an impending change in the republican constitu-tion and of the appointment of a commissioner with dictatorial pow-ers 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 nation-alism they have an excellent chance for increasing their following in the Reichstag election of July 31.

The anti-socialist elements that President von Hindenburg will re-sign on his 85th birthday next Oc-tober and recommend that the for-mer crown prince, Friederich Wil-helm, assume temporary adminis-tration of Germany.

The anti-socialist elements among the republicans fear just such a develop-ment. They discount or ignore all denials and point out that the right-ists possess many facilities for pre-paring public opinion to accept such a step.

Watch Holland Partys

The reported trip of the ex-crown prince to Holland to visit his father, and reports that this followed a com-mitment at Doorn between the ex-emperor and General Franks von Epp, leader of the Bavarian Nazis, caused audible moans of apprehen-sion in left and centrist circles.

Moreover they have consistently re-mind the plain talk by Adolf Hitler, chief of Germany's largest party.

His persistent attacks on the "November system" republic, his appeals for a return to the old Prus-sian spirit, his outspoken eulogies of the Hohenzollerns, who once have raised a boom or a fear from the millions who have heard him.

The last session of the Prussian diet heard a vivid eulogy of the Hohenzollerns by the Nazi floor leader, Wilhelm Gumbel.

Attaching a communist tincture to abolish the pensions and damages paid to former royalty, he said:

"We national socialists honor the great past of our people and nation. Without the Hohenzollerns, without Frederick the Great, without Wil-helm I, not a single one of you in the opposition would be sitting here."

Chas. Wickham writes:

"If you're no further concerned to bring against our country Prince Adolf Wilhelm, come to the fore."

"Gift of the Day"

\$1.59

12 9-4 x 17 1-2 inch metal trays in green, dark red or blue, antiqued and striped with gold. With old fashioned prints.

WATKINS

Hohenzollerns made Prussian his-tory!

"None of you can deny that the biggest part of the working class would rather march shoulder to shoulder with a Hohenzollern than with a Jewish profiteer."

"And when the November republi-cans 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 said:

"We nationalists want it to be known that with the end of demo-cracy we want Germany to revert to the monarchy!"

"The hour is at hand," Hitler warned only a few days ago, pre-dicting Nazi elevation to power. "It is five minutes to twenty."

Meanwhile the nationalist press is reprinting copious articles from the Rothmere papers in England which argue that a Hohenzollern court in Berlin would bring a trade revival for all of Europe.

MELLON'S KIN FAVORS MODIFIED DRY LAWS

Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., June 28.—(AP)—James R. Mellon, 57-year-old Pittsburg banker and brother of the American ambassador to Great Britain, defended the 18th Amendment in principle, but favored modification of the present liquor laws in a speech delivered in Briar Cliff Lodge last night before the Theta Delta Phi fraternity.

"The mistake," he said, referring to the adoption of the 18th Amend-ment, "was in making it too arbitrary at the start. The country should not have been deprived of liquor with such a job."

"I favor submission of the propo-sition question to the people of the United States. They ought to have a chance to deliberate upon it. The people now are handicapped, however, because there are pecuni-ary times. The whole world is upside down and everyone does as he pleases."

He criticized the stand of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on the question.

"Mr. Rockefeller is entitled to his opinion that prohibition is a fail-ure," he said, "but in coming out so prominently with such a view he has influenced a great many people against a movement which has in-

G. E. BEARN DIES

Greenwich, June 28.—(AP)—George E. Bearn, 78, real estate and insurance man here 34 years and previously on the staff of the New Haven Morning News, died at his home today. He was secretary of the board of education and a former small ruler of the Yale lodge.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

St. Vitus Dance
 Question: T. J. asks: "What am I 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 fruit juice fast for at least ten days which should be followed by a carefully planned diet in order to cure yourself of any tendency to nervousness. Also, take systematic exercises using only those which require slow movements and where it is necessary to use increased strength each day.

(Bad Combinations)
 Questions: Max D. writes: "I have been eating for supper one-fourth of a pound of cottage cheese, one egg of cream, one glass of Jersey milk and a half dozen Graham crackers made with honey. Do you regard this as a good meal for an office man who has hyperacidity and more or less trouble with nervous indigestion?" Answer: I would not advise the meal you mention about for anyone with hyperacidity of the stomach.

Playing Saxophone
 Question: Marti H. asks: "Is it injurious to the mouth, throat or lungs to practice on a saxophone several hours a day?" Answer: I do not believe that it is particularly injurious to the throat or lungs to play a saxophone. However, with the ears, it might be, different, not only to the player but to those who are near him who are forced to listen to the practicing.

G. E. BEARN DIES
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Nice, France, June 28.—(AP)—Friends here of French democracy expressed fear for their safety Sat-urday when they were two days over-due at Tunis, North Africa, where they embarked on a private sloop last Friday.

With them was Edward Martin of New York who was acting as ship- per of the sloop.

The sloop-owners were found at Ajaccio at about five o'clock today, but they were not seen until late in the afternoon.

"If you're no further concerned to bring against our country Prince Adolf Wilhelm, come to the fore."

PREVENTIVE MEASURES FOR TETANUS, PARALYSIS

Health Authorities Well Supplied 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 celebrating with explosives may result in deep cuts and wounds that require preventive measures against tetanus.

The germs of tetanus or lockjaw gain entrance to the body through a wound in the skin. As the germs grow in such a wound they produce an exceedingly powerful cause of tetanus which is the direct cause of the disease.

Every year some causes of 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.

However, as some cases occur each year, it is well to be prepared for such cases as may occur. Accordingly the State Department of Health has sent a letter to local health officers announcing the availability of facilities for a diagnostic consultation service when needed.

Infantile paralysis is usually more prevalent during August and September than at other times during the year. Thus it is appropriate that the announcement go out to health officers at this time so they can be prepared for any cases that may occur.

It is considered highly important to diagnose the cases early so that patients may have the advantage of rest in bed from the very first symptoms of the disease. For this reason it is deemed advisable to put a child to bed and call a physician promptly when symptoms of illness occur.

Usually it will be found that symptoms are due to some other cause, but rest in bed is advisable for all kinds of illness.

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

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

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

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Mellinger 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 will be available.

The lecturer of the local Grange has prepared a program to take to Wapping Grange this evening when the 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 spent Sunday at the home of friends in Boston.

The Columbia baseball team played Lebanon Sunday afternoon on the Columbia grounds. Lebanon won by a score of 5 to 2.

MRS. CALLES BETTER IS TODAY'S REPORT

HEBRON

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 care.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bazinet of Hartford were callers Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bazinet's father, Frank R. Post, and brother, F. Elton Post and family, with Mrs. Robert Pickney of New Haven, brother of Mrs. Daniel G. Horton, is reported as having almost entirely recovered from his recent severe illness.

Mr. Pinckney and Mr. Horton spent a few days at the Horton home in Hebron recently, with Mrs. Horton. Mr. Horton comes from New Haven for week-ends whenever possible. Mrs. Horton is spending the summer here.

Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson of Hartford was called on by Miss Helen Nettie Willis at the village inn Thursday. Other callers on Miss Willis were Mrs. Elton W. Buell of Gilead and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Tryon of Manchester. Miss Willis' condition is better than former, and she is able to get about the house somewhat.

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

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe of Lebanon and their children, accompanied by Mrs. Champe's mother, Mrs. E. G. Lovell, also the Rev. and Mrs. Walter V. and children are spending the week at Ocean Park, Maine, in the vicinity of Portland, attending the Rural Congregational Pastors' Conference. They made the trip by motor.

By an entry on the part of the correspondent, the statement was made last week in this column that Grinton I. Will took the first two years of his college course at Princeton. He was a student at Columbia University for that length of time instead.

Besides the two already mentioned as receiving honors at Windham high school, Edward Foote and Arthur Keefe, there were two other honor pupils, Jack Ellenberg and Thelma Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Emmons and their son Henry spent the week-end at the E. C. Porter place. They were on their way from the Yale Harvard boat race at New London where they watched Harvard snatch the victory from Yale.

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

Mrs. Frederick Wyman entertained 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 exercises 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 high-t honors. Punch was served.

Christian Endeavor services were on held 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 Humane Value," with musical illustrations.

Garden bridge will be the feature of the next meeting of the local Young Women's Club, to be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kneeland Jones in Bolton.

Names of visitors registered at Peter's Episcopal church since last reported are: Mrs. Jennie Hale Hall, Elmira, N. Y.; J. R. Hickey, Hartford, Mrs. J. M. Truax and Miss Ruth Truax, South Manchester, Mrs. Clara H. Jilison, Greenfield, Mass.; Dr. Van Noyes Verplanck, Mrs. Verplanck, New York City, Samuel O. Malofoe, Colchester, Mrs. Charles Z. Culver, New Haven, Miss Abby Willard, Colchester, Frank S. Molaison, sexton of St. John's church, East Hartford, and Frank A. Molaison.

ARMY FLIER KILLED Fort 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 corporal and critically injuring a reserve lieutenant.

Returning to Mitchell Field from anti-aircraft practice at Fort Tilden, the plane was caught in a torrential thunderstorm. Swinging about in great circles, close to house tops it sent residents of Fort Washington, Great Neck and other towns scurrying to cellars. Graduation exercises at the high school here were interrupted.

The dead man was Corporal Gilbert Burnett, and the pilot, Lieut. T.

ROCKVILLE 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 Lubber, Edward E. Fuller, Fred W. Bradley, Miss M. Anderson, 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, Fred W. Bradley; auditor, Edward E. Fuller, John N. Keenan.

The report of the treasurer, I. Tilden Jewett, showed a substantial gain in deposits over the figures of the previous year.

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Tyler is pastor of the Central 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 friends.

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Emblem Club Social The Emblem Club will hold a members social at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon. Bridge will be played. Mrs. Thomas Garvan is in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. Myer Goldfield, Mrs. Beattie Heck, Mrs. Albert Heller of this city; Mrs. Annie Greer, Mrs. George Grandin 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 special business.

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 Geassy, Doris Heffernan, Cecile Roman, Kay Davis, Grace Vandeman, Helen Mantak, Helen Ertel, Mildred Larkin, Laura Minor and Margaret McCartin. Miss Helen Pinney will describe the gowns as each appears on the scene. There will be special feature acts intermingled with this show.

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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 will be served. Miss Margaret Schmorro is chairman in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. Henrietta Winchell, Mrs. Lydia Ashland, Mrs. Annie Blison, Mrs. Rose O'Brien and Mrs. E. H. Cobb. There will be no social in August and the class will close its sessions for the summer later in July.

Family Reunion A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Usher of the Center, Corner section on Sunday. There were about forty

KILLED BY FUMES Bridgeport, June 28.—(AP)—Ernest V. O'Brien, 45, former Bridgeport building contractor, died of carbon monoxide poisoning last night 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 his automobile.

The motor of the car was running 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 brothers, in the construction busi-

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HUEY LONG DROPS IN TO SEE WOMEN

Noted Southern Kingfish Tells Them He Is Friendly To Their Cause.

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

It looked like a response to a vigorous campaign among women, against the long delegation to the convention. This has been run by Louisiana women headed by young Mrs. Stella Hamlin, the Kingfish's unfriendly comrade on the Democratic National committee.

He breezed into official headquarters 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 one—a few other things with her so that when Stella Hamlin gets home, she's done."

Called "Master Mind" About the same time Mrs. Edward Pilabury, Long delegate, appeared on the convention scene and pronounced her leader "the master mind of America." The stalwart, white haired clubwoman, president of her state federation, compared her own woman's organization in New Orleans to a Tammany club, in power, at least.

Women cast more than half the votes against Long when the National committee decided to favor the same time Mrs. Hamlin took the feud to a women's breakfast, declaring Huey is opposed to non-rubber-stamp women 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 youth and beauty and vigor. Several spoke upon the point, and the Senator shook his head.

"I guess women are no judge of looks," he ruminated, "they've passed me up all my life."

Somebody demurred. The Kingfish 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 Senator. He went around talking phone, 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 "all that feminine opposition you're getting." Then he was off.

"It was Stella Hamlin cost me those votes. She went around talking 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, conversationally, the Kingfish added he was responsible for Mrs. Hamlin's being here.

"Put her there," he said, "I wrote her name down with a pencil."

"And is that all you have to do down there?" a woman delegate asked.

"Sure," Long replied, "I wrote my own name down. I wrote mine names in. And they were all elected. Nine out of nine—how's that?"

Then he left with a smile and another general wisecrack.

Volcano Threatens Toluca, Mexico, June 28.—(AP)—Governor Filiberto Gomez today ordered all persons living on the upper slopes of the Volcanso Ximantecatl to evacuate because of the volcanic activity in the long dormant crater.

A scientific expedition which started for the crater yesterday was ordered to turn back because of increasing signs of eruption.

The crater lies about twenty miles west of Toluca and a modern highway leads to the summit. A beautiful lake lies in the crater, in which the venturesome sometimes swim.

People arriving here today from the vicinity said the activity started yesterday when the lake disappeared and sulphurous gases began pouring from the craters.

WAR VETERAN HALL WINS PURPLE HEART

Manchester Man Wounded In Action Near Verdun Is 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 engraved, was received Saturday.

While serving with Company B, 101st Machine Gun Battalion 26th (Yankee) Division as a Corporal, October 23, 1918 he was wounded in action in the Bois de Erabant, north of Verdun.

He enlisted for service April 21, 1917 while serving with Troop B, Connecticut Militia Cavalry, and was mobilized at Camp Niagara, 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 Company in Hartford.

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 Johnson and Smith said they have located 22 claims.

Had for an untold period of time within the mountain, Johnson said, a huge glacier-fed lake at its side recently swept away part of the peak and revealed the ledge.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT Erie, Pa.—Prof. Joseph Cooper, 98, retired principal of Edinboro Normal school and next to the oldest graduate of Yale University, Jamestown, R. I.—Vice Admiral De Witt Coffman, 77, U. S. N. retired, in command of the battleship force of the Atlantic fleet during the World War.

MODERN WOMEN Need that few monthly pain and discomforts, cold, nervous strain, expense or undue cost. Chichester's Pink Pills are effective, reliable and give quick relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for Chichester's Pink Pills.

Chichester's Pink Pills THE DIAMOND BRAND

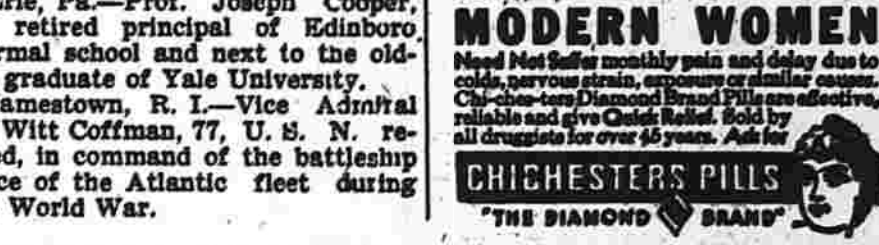
YOU KNOW, SALLY, I'M SO DELIGHTED WITH MY ELECTRIC RANGE THAT I CAN'T FIND WORDS TO EXPRESS MY THOUGHTS

Canning time is here again and certainly you have never seen a year when fruits and vegetables were so cheap. I always felt that I saved the family budget a considerable sum in years past when I did my canning with the old fashioned cooking equipment we used to have. Results were fair for the most part considering what I had to work with and the labor involved but NOW with my ELECTRIC RANGE I am sure of perfect canning with every fruit and vegetable cooked and kept at its best and all accomplished so accurately and easily with my electric range.

For Full Particulars Regarding Electric Cookery Consult Us Without Obligation

Special Canning Demonstration Featuring the use of the Electric Range to be held at Pero's, Oakland St., Thursday, June 30 at 2 p. m., and Friday, July 1 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 Main Street Telephone 512



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.

Nathan Hale School: Marguerite Ruffin, Olga Soave, Eido Belfiore, Guerinio Iamonicio, Edward Moszer, Edward Wadass, Angelina Cherrutti, Hugo Fratelli, Yolanda Vincio Ruth, Leone, Mary Mutts, Lucy Sartor, Michael Haberen, Elaine Paloni, Rose Iamonicio, Russell Irwin, Anna Kutz, Helen Leone.

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

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 short owing to excessive heat and rain which have ripened the fruit quickly.

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.

STATES 16 VOTES TO GO TO SHOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

Fitzgerald agreed to a question that election be deferred.

Mr. Cross would not make recommendations for National committeeman and committeewoman until after the presidential candidate was chosen.

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.

Selection of the National committeeman and committeewoman shall be made after the nomination for president.

Threats to bring the battle before the National Council for solution brought the following comment from Cummings, a McNeil supporter:

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. Fannie Dixon Welch) would be seated.

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

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 pianoforte presented his pupils in the closing recital of the season at the Watkins Brothers auditorium last evening.



Fred Werner

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

ANDOVER

The full program follows: Mirth Waltz, M. Cochran

Starlight Waltz, Brainerd Little Fairy Waltz, Streabhog

Prince Imperial, Coots Miriam Hooks

Auld Lang Syne, Bellak

Souvenir Debut, Leonard

Purple Pansies, Fearsia

The Mocking Bird March, Mack

Old Black Top, Foster

Fairies Wedding Waltz, J. Turner

Welcome, Sweet Wind, C. W. Cadman

Rustic Dance, Howell

Minuet in G, Beethoven

Under the Double Eagle, J. Wagner

Flower Song, G. Lange

Thine Own, G. Lange

AID BUREAU ENDS ITS WORK TODAY

With the Completion of Final Project Association Closes Its Books.

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 \$55,98 was distributed yesterday to 23 persons employed on miscellaneous jobs.

Nine men have been employed this week on a grading job for the F. W. Chesney company and it was expected that this work would be completed today.

Last week's payroll brought the total amount expended for labor to \$87,765.25.

CLARE, GRANT, ROSS ALL WIN MATCHES

Ahern's Defeat Lone Upset 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 Shuttles Meadow today, made a foot putt to halve the hole but he was short by eight inches and he conceded the match to Ross.

F. Ross of Wampaconoc, champion in 1926, took a close match from W. J. Sweeney of Shuttles Meadow, runner up in 1926, one up. Sweeney, on the 18th green, made a foot putt to halve the hole but he was short by eight inches and he conceded the match to Ross.

Malcomb Thompson is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Jr., in Channahon, Ill.

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

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.

The Misses Louise and Lois Helmer attended the Bloomfield High school graduation in Bloomfield Thursday evening.

Nathan Gatchell, a teacher of English in the South Manchester High school, will attend Yale Summer school, majoring in English composition and literature.

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

Thirty-one members, five teachers and two visitors were present at the Sunday morning session of the Sunday school. Plans for a day's outing at some later date were discussed, and a new opening exercise inaugurated.

The Rev. Wallace I. Woods and Mrs. Woods left Monday morning for Orono 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 work in New York Sunday after spending a two weeks' vacation at his home.

Mr. 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 Windham High school, which was held in the State Armory hall on Pleasant street, Willimantic, Thursday evening.

Miss Josephine Litwin, daughter of Andrew Litwin, graduated from the Willimantic Normal school recently. Miss Frances Litwin graduated from Windham High school.

CHOOSE COLUMBIA FOR C. OF C. OUTING

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

Columbia Lake has been chosen as the location for the annual outing of the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Fred Blah, 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 outing of the entire Chamber membership.

The price will be about \$1.25 per person and will include the expense of a noon-day lunch.

ELM TREE, SET OUT 73 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 Mr. E. Hibbard.

Mr. Hibbard, this tree with the others was planted about 73 years ago by Thomas Burns, who occupied a little shack just north of the Oakland street railroad crossing and used it as a living by planting trees and doing odd jobs for people in that part of the town.

The tree, which was 100 feet high and 12 inches in diameter, was cut down by workmen today.

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GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY HAS OUTDOOR MEETING

Regular meeting of St. Mary's church was held last evening.

Miss Madeline and Miss Jane Smalls of West Parish, Bermuda, Misses of Mrs. Allen W. Duckworth of 164 North Elm street, arrived in town last night to spend the summer here.

They had never seen any automobile and had never seen any trolley cars or steam trains. It was a revelation to them to see the fact that they had caught glimpses of these things in motion pictures.

They had never seen any apples growing on trees and had heard of ginger ale and other soda waters only as "mineral water."

They had never seen rivers and had never tasted water other than rain water.

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 road in an automobile they marveled at the miles and miles of countryside that stretched before them.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Julia Devoll Fuller, which occurred Monday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Harper in Chicago.

Mrs. Fuller has been in very poor health for the past few years. Avery and Van Bent, undertakers of Willimantic, will have charge of the funeral arrangements.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, D. S. T. interment will be in the family plot in the old Willimantic cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt and daughter of New London and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and daughter of Portland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt. Mrs. Madge Bailey of West street, Columbia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt.

Mrs. Clara Jillson of Turner Falls, Mass., returned Monday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps.

MISS MORIARTY'S PUPILS IN RECITAL TOMORROW

Miss Ariyne C. Moriarty will present her voice and pianoforte pupils in a recital tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Watkins Brothers auditorium, 11 Oak street.

Assisting artists will be Frances Cashion, violinist, and Ben Redding, baritone. All interested will be welcome to attend.

Miss Moriarty entertained about 30 of her pupils at her home on Florence street, Saturday afternoon and evening, during which time time rehearsal 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)—A mixture of both good and bad news for stockholders kept the share market teetering uncertainly today, with a rather decided downward dip after midday.

The list closed momentarily at 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 Coca Cola, followed by Santa Fe, soon carried the list off again.

Coca Cola dropped 8 points, and Santa Fe slumped more than 2 to the lowest since the 1890's, as no action was taken on the dividend.

American Telephone and Union Pacific sagged a point or so, and U. S. Steel Common and Preferred, fractionally, to new bottom prices, after showing temporary gains of a point in the morning.

Gains of 3 1/2 points in Allied Chemical, and more than 3 in Auburn, were largely lost, as well as a 2-point upturn in American Can. General Foods and Norfolk and Western were about steady, apparently having 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 16,849 cars for the week ended June 18, over the previous week, but this may have been partly due to the flurry of activity in anticipation of the new excise taxes.

The failure of Santa Fe directors to order a dividend was easily understandable in the light of May earnings. Net operating income, before interest charges, was only \$59,660, the lowest for any May since 1896.

Nevertheless, it was better than New York Central's May report, that prominent carrier showing a deficit from operations of \$226,942, before interest charges.

Norfolk & Western's cut to \$2 from \$2.50 in its quarterly payment was not unexpected, although its earnings have held up relatively well. Indicated net for the first five months of the year is \$2.75 a share against \$4.59 for the like period of 1931, but this carrier's earnings are normally best in the latter months of the year. Total part of 1931 brought total for that year to \$14.39 a share.

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 Brennan 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 Kusnet of Glastonbury, usher.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, with tulle veil which fell from a cap of alencon lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. The maid of honor wore blue taffeta, with white-turban and shoes. She carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses and blue delphiniums.

The bridesmaid's dress was of tea rose taffeta. She also wore a white turban and white shoes and her bouquet was of Tallman roses and blue delphiniums.

A reception and wedding breakfast for relatives and intimate 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)—Congressional conferees on the unemployment relief bill agreed today on a \$300,000,000 emergency aid fund to be administered partly by the President on the basis of need.

The conferees determined upon the \$300,000,000 figure provided in the Senate bill but compromised on the distribution of it to meet President Hoover's wishes for aid allocation on the basis of distress rather than entirely on population.

Under the compromise plan the \$300,000,000 fund will be created by adding to the borrowing power of the reconstruction corporation.

Relief for States. Of this amount \$200,000,000 will be allocated to the states on the 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 controversial issues.

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 late today in an attempt to iron out the remaining differences.

PEARSON'S PUPILS RECTAL 2 NIGHTS

Combined Voice and Piano Programs To Be Given Tomorrow and Thursday.

A combined piano and voice recital will be given by pupils of Helge E. Pearson and G. Albert Pearson of the Pearson Studios, in the vicinity of the Eastman Luthery, Johnson, Genesieve Clark, William Johnson, Genesieve Clark, William Moore, Marion Erickson, Althea Murdock, Earl Moore, Elizabeth Joske, Faith Owens, Doris Cole and Eleanor Heubner. Soloists who will take part are: Beatrice Johnson, Clarence O. Anderson and Arthur Manning.

Thursday evening the following piano pupils will play: Marie Lantieri, Barbara Ubert, Jean Crockett, William Strong, Barbara Balch, Soulah Robb, Harold Lindsay, Irene Johnson, Genesieve Clark, William Moore, Marion Erickson, Althea Murdock, Earl Moore, Elizabeth Joske, Faith Owens, Doris Cole and Eleanor Heubner. Soloists who will take part are: Beatrice Johnson, Clarence O. Anderson and Arthur Manning.

Thursday evening the following piano pupils will play: Marie Lantieri, Barbara Ubert, Jean Crockett, William Strong, Barbara Balch, Soulah Robb, Harold Lindsay, Irene Johnson, Genesieve Clark, William Moore, Marion Erickson, Althea Murdock, Earl Moore, Elizabeth Joske, Faith Owens, Doris Cole and Eleanor Heubner. Soloists who will take part are: Beatrice Johnson, Clarence O. Anderson and Arthur Manning.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Wallingford, June 28.—(AP)—Miss Hazel Cooper was found dead today in her bedroom under circumstances which led officials to order an autopsy on her body.

Dr. J. H. Buttram, medical examiner said there was some doubt as to whether she had died from an overdose of sleeping powder taken accidentally or with suicidal intent.

Bugs Moran is returning to Chicago, a news dispatch says. Both Republicans and Democrats deny that he is a delegate.

NO MORE BACKACHES

Like so many other women—perhaps like yourself—Mrs. Burroughs suffered from backaches every month. Then she tried Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Shortly afterwards she wrote to us, "I believe it to be the best medicine ever used. I sleep well, my nerves are better, my appetite is improved and I am getting stronger all the time."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy for women's ailments.

Quality is the watchword at Colton Manor. Beautifully appointed rooms, superb cuisine, an atmosphere of unforgettable charm—these are what you can always expect at Colton Manor... yet at no excess in price. You'll enjoy, too, the famous "Ship's Deck" Booklet. European Plan (includes Sea View Bath). Write or wire reservations.

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PAUL AUCHTER, Manager. A. C. ANDREWS, President. PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE • 250 ROOMS • OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN

MURRAY TIRES advertisement. Liberal Trade-In Allowance Made on Your Present Tires. Just Purchased Two Carloads of MURRAY TIRES and TUBES. Before the Federal Tax Law Went into effect June 30. And to acquaint the motorists of Connecticut with the wonderful quality and the unconditional guarantee in writing on every Murray tire, we are going to pass this extra savings on to you.

THE FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP advertisement. By employing the services of the French Beauty Shop milady can look her finest always at little expense. Popular 50c Services: Marcell Finger Waves Facials Permanent Waves \$4-\$6 ALDEA FETTITJEAN Manager DIAL 8055

REV. NEILL ON CHURCH CONFERENCE FACULTY

Instructing in Bible Study At St. Paul's School Sessions—To Be Away Ten Days.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, is in Concord, N. H., for ten days where he is on the faculty at the New England Episcopal conference in session at St. Paul's school. Rev. Neill is conducting a course in the study of the bible. The sessions will continue until July 6 having opened this past Sunday.

BAT WEIGHS 141 1/2

New York, June 28.—(AP)—Christopher (Bud) Eastman, Hartford, Conn., junior waterweight will have an advantage of one-half pound when he steps into the Queensboro Stadium ring for his fight with Frankie Petrolle, brother of the "Bugs Express" tonight. Bud weighed at 141 1/2 and Petrolle 141.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

By Laura Lou Brookman
REGIN HERE TODAY
CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan, leaves home and, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her. They are married and for the first time Cherry finds what it means to lack money. Her struggles with housework are discouraging. 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 she will not let her keep it. Dan, worried about bills, undertakes to write a short story but becomes discouraged and leaves it unfinished.

Two days later Cherry learns her mother is critically ill. Cherry goes home and at her mother's bedside the father and daughter are reconciled. MRS. DIXON passes the crisis of her illness and after several days Cherry returns to the apartment. Her father tells her the doctors have ordered Mr. Dixon to spend several months at the seashore. He asks Cherry to accompany her mother. Cherry refuses and Dixon decides to go himself. The night before they depart he calls on Cherry and Dan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXX
Dixon looked ill at ease. "Good 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 in, won't you?"

He entered the room. There was a moment's awkward pause and then Dan stepped forward. "How do you do, Mr. Dixon," he said.

"The contrast between the two men was evident. Cherry hastened to relieve it. "Here's a chair, Father," she said, directing him to the most comfortable one. It stood near the open window and when he breezed there was reached it. "It's been a hot day, hasn't it?" she went on. "Lucky you and Mother are getting off so soon."

"That's just what I've come to talk about," Dixon announced. "But you're not going, are you? You don't mean anything" 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, ghermy," he said. "I didn't know you were thinking of going anywhere."

The girl's cheeks flamed. "I—I suppose I forgot to mention it," she said. "Father asked me to go with Mother on this trip but I told him it would be impossible. And now 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 are sure you won't change your mind?"



SOUVENIRS

By HELEN WELSHIMER
I CARRY around
Small words you said,
The way that you smile,
And hold your head.
The ghost of a hill
That we went up,
And roadside tea
In a poppy cup.
A HURDY-GURDY
Not quite in tune,
The broken edge
Of a sugarplum.
There are lots of things
I intend to do
As soon as I stop
Remembering you.

"Yes, 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 you know?"

"Yes, of course. Sure, I'm glad. But why didn't you tell me about this trip, Cherry?"

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

"Oh, I guess it just didn't seem very important. I said I couldn't and that seemed to be all there was to it."

Dan crossed the room and looked out on the night. For several moments he was silent. Then he said, "It isn't too late to change your mind about it, is it?"

"Why, Dan?" His back was still toward her. 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?" "Yes, yes, I do." Cherry was beside him. "You want me to go?" she repeated in amazement. "Why, Dan, what's come over you? I don't understand—"

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

One of the handsomest climbing roses I have seen this season is "Emily Gray." It has clean, glossy foliage and the buds are a deep soft yellow, a richer yellow than gardenia, shading to cream as the rose unfolds. It is responsive to our winters, however, and some seasons indicates this by the death of blossoms. Tallman, that exquisite rose 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 arbor and it is always a delight, its half-opened buds are such a lovely pink and its fragrance so delicate. Its leaves too are dark green and glossy, but like every other rose this year it is too well loved by the rosbugs. They have been feasting on the iris blossoms and now that they are gone the roses are infested with them.

Those who attended the flower show of the Manchester Garden club this month at the Masonic Temple will recall the vase of gerberas 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 interested. 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 petals began to shrivel or dry but even then they were eighty. They would seem, therefore, to be one of the most lasting of all cut flowers and worth the price asked for them by growers and dealers, although they are not fragrant, and reported to grow wild in Africa.

One or two of the garden enthusiasts who exhibit oriental poppies, evidently knew the trick of making them last for a few days, which is to dip the stem of the freshly opened flower in boiling water for a minute before placing in cold water to keep the end of the stem in a flame for 15 seconds.

A sheet of eight illustrations of early folk hats that reached my desk today mentions velvet in several. It would seem, therefore, that velvet will again be in the ascendency this coming season. The styles include the small, low-crowned sailor, gob hats and turbans, and a Hindu drape with crown of black velvet, geranium and peach-colored velvet twisted about the edge, ending in a loop over the side. 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 Olive Bartson's article on the home page today or tomorrow, under the caption, "Better Days," and take heart. She believes as do many discouraged thousands that the hour before dawn is always the darkest, and that the depression clouds are beginning to lift. If only everybody could believe it the psychological effect would be wonderful.

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THE GINGHAM GIRL

ALL DAY IN GOTTON IS FASHION'S EDICT
THE HAT AND SCARF BELOW ARE OF RED AND WHITE CHECKED GINGHAM
THE TENNIS DRESS AT THE LEFT, BELOW IS OF BLUE AND YELLOW GINGHAM.



THE GINGHAM EVENING GOWN, RIGHT, IS OF BRIGHT COLORED SCOTCH PLAID WITH A BLACK SASH.
GLADYS PARKER

HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Since greater experience has permitted better evaluation of the significance of the intelligence tests, parents, teachers and psychologists have begun to place somewhat less value upon them.

The child who gets a high intelligence quotient ought to be a most superior human being, but the evidence of continued growth has shown that sometimes a high I. Q. is merely an indication of a fine memory, whereas judgment and reasoning, two factors equally if not more important for a successful career in life, may be average or even a little deficient.

As Dr. Douglas A. Thom points out in a recent discussion of this subject, those who give the tests have come to value just as much the nature of the child's answers as the absolute correctness of the answer at the time it is given.

The 6-year-old who, when asked to draw a diamond, says, "I can't do that, but I can draw a square," is according to Dr. Thom, an excellent insight into his limitations as well as his abilities. Such insight may be of the greatest significance in the success of that child.

In other words, the interpretation of the test requires far more skill and experience than the mere listing of the questions and answers. Anybody, for instance, can make an X-ray picture, but it takes a man with trained knowledge 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

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
GIVEN BY NEA SERVICE INC.
BUTTER DATES!

This is a message to discouraged mothers. 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 runnings 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 measure 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, prophets prophesy, and economists talk about budgets and bills and the gold standard. And people read it all and weep. It is generalizing that puts no mill 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 some way 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 I am seeing 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 big dose firm that hope I believe it comes from the people themselves, the returning life after a knock-out blow.

This little incident and others like it have given me the key. A man who had been head-cobler in a shoe store that broke up found himself out of work for months they starved. Then one day he put up a sign to the effect that he would repair shoes for thirty cents. He had a hard time getting leather, but he found a wholesale place that sold him synthetic soles very cheap. With a neighborhood business that kept him too busy to think. He did not make much but it did buy food.

I know one man who cut all the grass in a big community for nothing just to keep busy and from going crazy. The people responded in kind. His family is no longer in want.

This is the spirit that I think is accountable for the turn in the tide. And so I repeat, please try to keep up heart if you can and look ahead.

Fifty years ago we had a panic like this. And suddenly in three months' time prosperity returned out of nowhere. History does repeat itself.

The country will need the railroads for a long time to come. —J. H. Huelke, vice president, New York Central.

The battle must go on until Tom is freed. It's never been so tight. —Mrs. Mary Mooney, mother of Tom Mooney.

In such situations as this it always has been in America, and it always will be, individuals make possible the forward steps that count. We must have leadership, but leadership calls on the individual to do his utmost for himself. —Dr. Harry Woodruff Chase, president, University of Illinois.

My husband asked me to quit the stage and I cannot do it . . . so we separated. —Olive Horden, actress.

The first American railway, in the 1820's, started to assume responsibility of carrying mail for the government and took what officials thought was a daring step when they put on night trains to speed the mail.

NEW CLOTHES FOR OLD

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PILES GUARANTEED TO YIELD TO CHINESE HERB

If you suffer from itching, blind, protruding or bleeding Piles you are likely to be amazed at the soothing, healing power of the rare, imported Chinese herb, which cures Dr. Nixon's Chinese herb. It is the best and fastest acting treatment out. Brings ease and comfort in a few minutes so that you can work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's Chinese herb and you will see how to satisfy completely and permanently.

Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

A swanky week-end blouse you'll love for you-out to travel. It is as smart as paint when you take off your jacket.

You'll have guessed that the original was in white but silk. It's so accommodating—you can wear it with any colored skirt. With equally beautiful results, it works with a woolly type cotton skirt in white for sport.

Estimate prints, organdie and sheer linen prints in daring stripes are adorable too.

Style No. 2875 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 18 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern, send 15c in stamps or coin, directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Pattern No.

Price 15 Cents

Name

A Thought

Whereas

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON
TELLS HOW U. S. DEVELOPED ITS PACIFIC POLICY

If you've ever wondered just why the American government should be so concerned about the Japanese adventure in China, you can hardly do better than to read "America in the Pacific," by Foster Rhea Dulles. Mr. Dulles goes back to colonial days to trace the development of the United States policy in the Far East. His book is exceedingly enlightening—and, if we ever get into real trouble over the Japanese-Manchurian mixup, it will simply be invaluable.

It 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 doing business along the Oregon; the seizure of California was talked of years before it happened, and at one time the nation was prepared to fight

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The Beauty Nook also has a complete line of cosmetics that satisfy will find very useful on her vacation.

THE BEAUTY NOOK

Colleges Put Ban On Radio Football Broadcasts

Strong Start, Finish Win For West Sides

Score Four Runs in First and 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 Sides managed to get 14 bingles off Cargio. In the first inning Smith grounded out, O'Leary reached first on Nelson's error. Sendrowski and Falkowski singled, and Hadden hit a triple to clean the bases. Maloney, the next hitter, flied out to Cargio. 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 caught 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 Sherman.

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 flied out. Robb walked and Loveland came through with his second double of the game to clean the bases.

The West Sides went scoreless in the sixth. Hewitt was blasted from the mound in this inning. Harrison got on on Falkowski's error. Cargio struck out, Spillane and Thornton walked. Hewitt was removed to left field and Falkowski pitched. He started off by walking Nielson and Robb to force a sacrifice. He then pitched to a hit to score two runs. Loveland grounded out and thus ending the scoring for the Pirates.

The seventh won the game for the West Sides. Smith flied out, Maloney 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. Hewitt struck out. The Pirates couldn't get a hit in their half and this ended the game. Thornton played a nice game handling eight chances without a miss. He also got 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)
A. B. H. P. O. A. E.
Smith, 2b, ss, 4 0 1 2 2 2
Maloney, lf, 2b, 3 2 2 1 0 0
O'Leary, 3b, 4 4 3 0 1 0
Sendrowski, cf, 4 2 2 2 2 1
Werner, c, 4 0 0 0 0 0
Falkowski, ss, p, 4 2 3 1 0 0
Hadden, 1b, 4 0 3 1 0 0
Maloney, rf, 3 2 0 1 0 0
Hewitt, p, lf, 4 0 0 1 0 0

Pirates (8)
A. B. H. P. O. A. E.
Thornton, ss, 3 3 2 2 6 0
Nielson, 3b, 2 2 1 0 0 1 2
Robb, 1b, 2 1 0 0 0 0
Sherman, rf, 2 1 0 0 0 0
Loveland, cf, 4 0 3 3 2 0
Rogers, cf, 3 0 0 3 0 0
Harrison, 2b, 4 0 0 3 0 0
Cargio, p, 4 0 0 1 0 0
Spillane, lf, 3 2 0 1 0 0
L. Phillips, rf, 2 0 1 0 0 0

Score by innings: 401 010 5-11
Pirates 002 033 0-8
Two base hits, Loveland 2, Falkowski, Hadden; three base hits, Hadden, Sendrowski; home run, O'Leary; hits, off Cargio 14, Hewitt 5 in 4-3, Falkowski 2 in 2-3; errors, Thornton, Spillane, O'Leary; left on bases, West Sides 4, Pirates 4; base on balls, off Cargio 2, Hewitt 3, Falkowski 5; struck out by Hewitt 6 in 4-3, Falkowski 3 in 2-3, Cargio 3; time, 1:50; umpires, Zapadka, Sobieski.

YALE LEADS GOLFERS FOR TEAM PENNANT

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

Both, shot 72, one over par, in the opening eighteen holes yesterday, along with Frederick Kammer, of Princeton and Winston Fuller, of Southern California, and were two strokes in front of the field.

Two Yale golfers, Sidney Noyes and J. B. Parker, were two strokes back with 74's, while three others—Richard Kimbrough, of Harvard, John Howard, of Michigan, and D. Gault, of Yale, had 75's.

The pre-tournament favorites, Don Mac, of Oregon, and Billy Howell, of Washington and Lee, were handicapped with three others at 76.

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How They Stand

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

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League		
W.	L.	P.C.
Springfield	38	19 .667
Albany	32	24 .571
Richmond	30	29 .508
Allentown	28	29 .491
New Haven	28	32 .467
Bridgeport	28	30 .484
Hartford	27	32 .458
Norfolk	20	34 .370

American League		
W.	L.	P.C.
New York	45	19 .703
Detroit	37	27 .578
Philadelphia	30	30 .500
Washington	37	29 .561
Cleveland	36	31 .537
St. Louis	32	32 .500
Chicago	23	41 .359
Boston	12	53 .185

National League		
W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	33	27 .550
Chicago	35	30 .538
Boston	35	31 .530
Philadelphia	36	34 .514
Brooklyn	33	34 .493
St. Louis	31	32 .492
New York	28	32 .467
Cincinnati	31	42 .425

International League		
W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	43	28 .606
Baltimore	43	29 .597
Montreal	42	30 .583
Rochester	36	37 .493
Jersey City	35	41 .461
Reading	29	44 .397
Toronto	26	45 .368

TODAY'S GAMES

Eastern League
Springfield at Hartford (2).
Albany at New Haven.
Norfolk at Allentown (2).
Bridgeport at Richmond.
American League
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
(Only games scheduled).
National League
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled).

From all the trouble Congress had with the economy measure, it would seem that Uncle Sam is having trouble with his waste-line.

McCluskey Reaches California Safely

Will Defend Two Mile Title Either Friday Or Saturday At Berkeley; Meets Stagg At Chicago.

Joe McCluskey will make his first 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 Eastern athletes stopped at Chicago where McCluskey had the opportunity to meet Alonzo Stagg, famous Yale athlete who is now coaching football at the University of California.

The train later made a stop in Utah. In each case the athletes detoured for short workouts. At one point the athletes from the East staged a burlesque during which McCluskey dressed a la Gandhi. When the train reached Berkeley, the Easterners were given a royal reception being met by the mayor and city officials who had a string of 70 automobiles ready to furnish transportation.

Among the people who gathered to see the Easterners arrive was Herbert "Blondy" McCormick, former Manchester man, who is now located there in the insurance business. The athletes were taken on tours of the University of California. McCluskey was called upon to take part in a radio broadcast along with Gene Record of Harvard, Coach Lawton Robinson and another athlete named Kirby. Joe had the opportunity to meet Ben Eastman, the great 40-yard runner from the coast, and was very much impressed. McCluskey is working out daily with his strenuous west coast schedule. His address is Boyles Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

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-Blea 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 units 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 company 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 buddies 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 team.

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 3b, Ed. Quish at second and "Skat" Russell in right.

The battery for the Legion will be Zimmerman or Stevenson; catcher, 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 team hitting, slick-fielding aggregation that the V. F. W. will present in opposition.

The V. F. W. lineup is as follows: R. Smith or C. Peterson, catch; Belucci, pitcher; Carron, ss; Kilpatrick, 3b; Glennie, rf; "Pop" Edgar, 2b; Ubert, lf; Anderson, rf; Retehold, 1b.

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

Tom Stowe, sports editor of The Evening Free Press, is of the opinion that the V. F. W. will present a team which will be selected for the bases. (And the Lord help Tom if he errs profusely.)

An English judge says \$50 is a ridiculous price to pay for a woman's coat. Maybe that's why many women wouldn't think of paying less than \$75.

HARRIS DOING WELL WITH DETROIT TIGERS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bucky Harris' exploits at Washington in 1924 and 1925, when he led the Senators to two pennants and one world championship, will pale by comparison to the former "Boy Manager" lands his Detroit Tigers as high as second place, in the current American League race.

That other team was a veteran unit, turned over to him intact and about all he had to do was attend to his second basing and see that the umpires got the starting lineup before each game. His present team is his own, one he has built painstakingly in three years of honest effort. He receives all the credit for this one.

Even now, on paper the Tigers do not look impressive. But they are playing winning ball, as eight victories in their last nine games attest, and they still were in second place today with the race nearly half gone.

Two of the brightest prospects being shepherded by Harris are Gerald Walker, the young outfielder from Toronto and Isadore Goldstein, the 22-year old pitcher picked up from Beaumont in the Texas League. They were co-stars in yesterday's 9 to 3 win over the Chicago White Sox, Goldstein limiting the Sox to five hits and Walker connecting for three doubles. Two other Cubs, Stoen and Davis hit homers. The Philadelphia Athletics supplied the day's other successes in the American by walloping the Boston Red Sox 15 to 8 and 9 to 4 in a doubleheader. Jimmy Foxx and Roger Cramer calveled the first game, each with four solid hits and Mule Haas cracked a homer with the bases loaded in the second. St. Louis was rained out at Cleveland in the only other game scheduled.

Pittsburgh's newly won leadership of the National League grew to a full half game as the second place Chicago Cubs dropped the day's lone encounter in the Cards 4 to 1.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



CLARE, RESNIK LEAD AMATEURS

Ross Third; Grant, Soccoli Fourth; Local Entries Shoot High Scores.

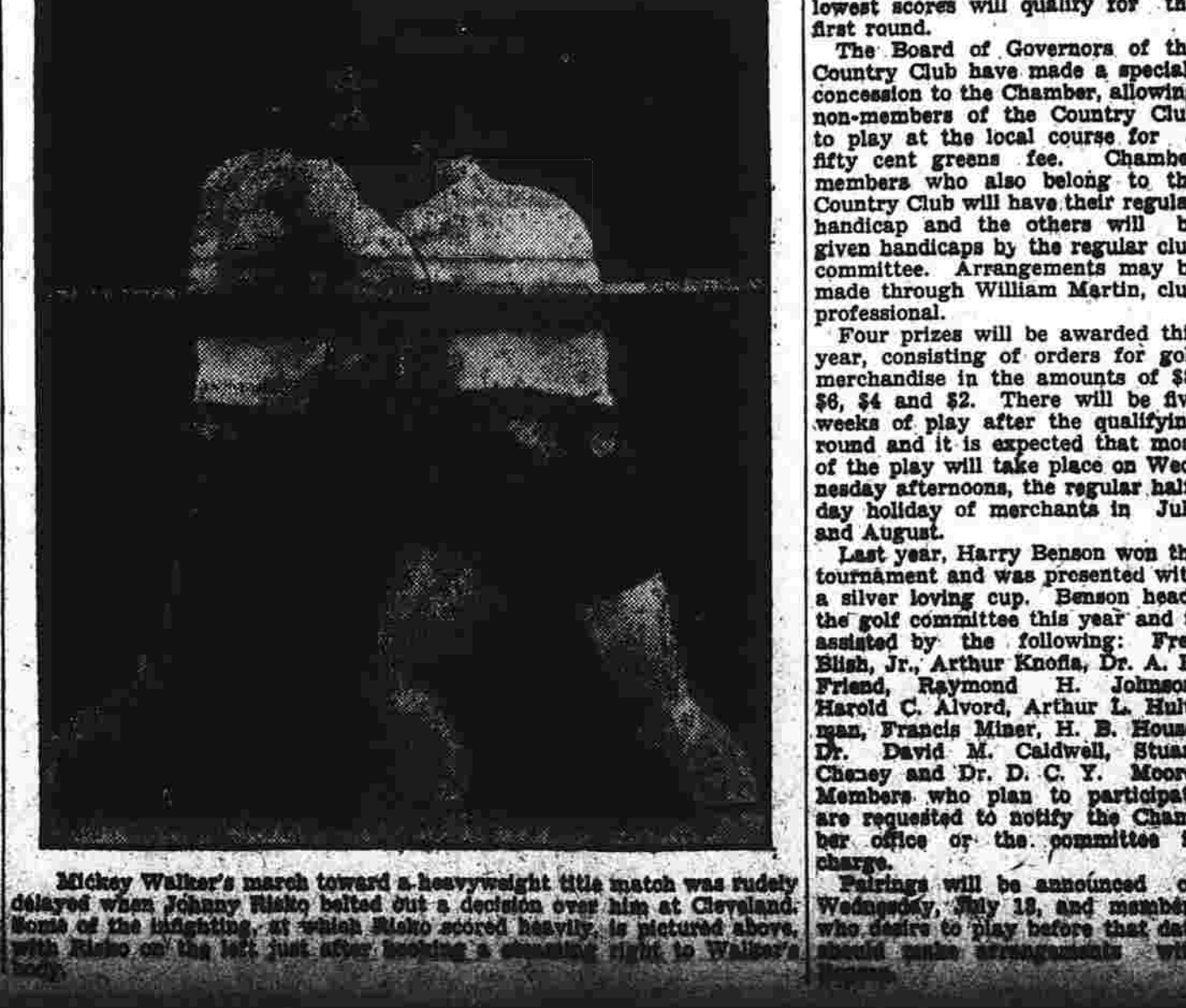
New Britain, June 28.—(AP)—Charles C. Clare of Race Brook tied off in his first match in defense of his Connecticut amateur golf crown today after having tied for low medal score in the qualifying round. Clare and his clubmate Burt Resnik each shot 149 yesterday. Resnik tied the course record for Shuttle 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 in 78 and Shuttle Meadow one under par in 71. He was matched with F. H. Ryan, also of Race Brook in the first round of match play today. Ryan shot 159. Former champions Frank D. Ross, of Wampanoag trailed third with a 161 and Bobby Grant of Wethersfield, runner-up last year and Dom Soccoli of Goodwin Park each shot 162.

Soccoli's score was largely responsible for the victory of his club in the medal play team championship. The Goodwin Park team 898 to take first with Race Brook, the club of the two low scores came second with 910. Wethersfield with 811 and Hartford fourth with 817. Resnik was caught with T. S. Hart of Shuttle Meadow who shot 149 yesterday, in today's matchplay. Ross started against W. J. Sweeney of Shuttle Meadow, Grant was to play A. C. Giles of Wee Burn and

Peto Petroski, Goodwin Park 77-85-162.
W. Parker Seeley, Brooklawn, 82-80-162.
H. P. Brigham, Brooklawn, 80-83-163.
E. A. Sulsman, Tumble Brook, 84-79-163.
J. L. Green, Round Hill, 79-84-163.
Manchester's two entries fared poorly. M. H. Alvord shot 87-99-188 and W. L. Kronholm carded 79-93-172, both well over the qualifying extreme.
Kronholm will play in the fourth division meeting J. Carley of Wattertown, who shot 95-97-182. Alvord plays in the sixth division against C. H. Zimmerman of New Haven, who carded, 95-98-193.

WHEN RISCO BEAT WALKER



Mickey Walker's march toward a heavyweight title match was rudely delayed when Johnny Risco belted out a decision over him at Cleveland. Some of the indignities at which Risco scored heavily is pictured above, with Risco on the left just after knocking a stunned right to Walker's

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 Haas, 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; WOOD IS ELIMINATED

Wimbledon, England, June 28.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the American champion, won his match in the Wimbledon championship today from Enrique Maier, champion of Spain, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
Vines' victory advanced him to the semi-finals in his first quest to the British title.
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 simple shots, but had command of the match from start to finish. He appeared able to apply the pressure whenever necessary. The contest lasted only 55 minutes.
Meanwhile, on the center court, Sidney Wood, Jr., of New York, the defending champion, dropped the first two sets to the Japanese, Jiro Satoh, 5-7, 5-7, then won the third, 6-2, only to lose the fourth 6-4 and be eliminated.

ATLAS VS. CRESCENTS IN WEST SIDE LOOP

The West Side League will function tonight at the Fouracre lot when the Crescents and Atlas meet. Billy Newbore or Herb Wright will pitch for the Crescents while the Atlas will rely on Andy Fiedler to do their flogging.

A meeting held last night at the West Side Rec the committee placed the following men on the various teams. Clarence Gustafson was placed on the Crescents, George Stavitsky with the Atlas, Billy Hand with the Pilots and James Metcalf and Foster Williams with the Echoes.

The Milwaukee club of the American association has four Texans on its roster—Earl Caldwell, Jack Knott, Jackie Tavenor and H. Ashley Hillin.

Chamber Golf Tourney Will Start On July 10

Thirty-Two Can Qualify For Match Play That Is To Follow; Many Prizes Offered Low Scorers.

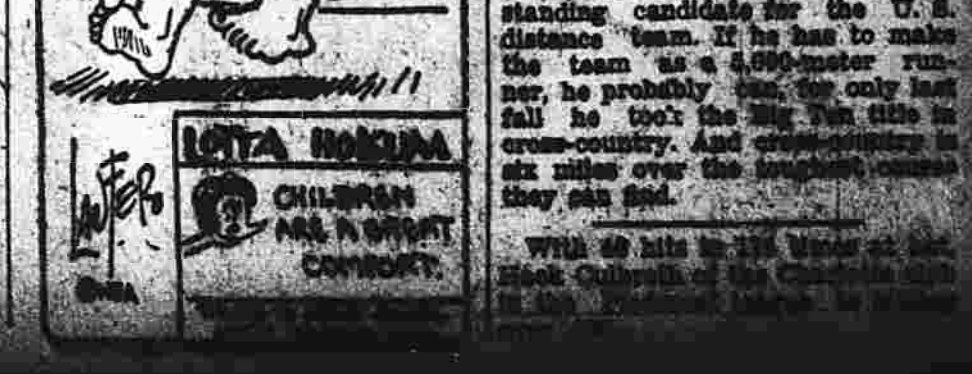
The qualifying round of the third annual Chamber of Commerce golf tournament will be held from Sunday, July 10, to Sunday, July 17. It was decided at a meeting of the golf tourney committee at the Country Club Saturday afternoon. All members of the Chamber are eligible to participate in this tournament and the thirty-two players having the lowest scores will qualify for the first round.

The Board of Governors of the Country Club have made a special concession 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 will be made through William Martin, club professional.

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 Blah, Jr., Arthur Knoke, Dr. A. E. Friend, Raymond H. Johnson, Harold C. Alvord, Arthur L. Hultman, Francis Miner, H. B. House, Dr. David M. Caldwell, Stuart Cheney and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. Members who plan to participate are requested to notify the Chamber office or the committee in charge.

Prizes will be announced on Wednesday, July 13, and members who desire to play before that date should make arrangements with the committee.



With 45 hits in 117 innings of play, Brockmitch is the leading pitcher in the American League. He has a 1.50 earned run average and a .250 batting average.

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 Intercollegiate Athletic Association is concerned.

Faced with the prospect of dwindling receipts, this powerful group of 12 major eastern colleges and universities has voted to prohibit radio broadcasting of all football games played at their home stadiums or under their jurisdiction next season.

"We must take advantage of every opportunity to increase financial receipts of football games," Major Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at West Point and president of the organization, said in announcing the drastic decision.

"It had been definitely established that radio cuts into attendance. It was with considerable reluctance we decided to forbid any broadcasting of games which we control but since football is the only sport producing the money necessary to support our athletic programs we must take steps to derive all the financial benefits possible."

The association includes Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Brown, Pittsburgh, Navy, Army, Columbia, Syracuse, Dartmouth and Penn State.

Indication that other sections of the country may follow in the association's footsteps came from Chicago where Major John L. Griffith, western conference athletic commissioner said Big Ten directors were unanimously in favor of abandoning radio broadcast.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Billy Burke and Gene Sarazen became the first to share the National Open golf championship as a result of their remarkable play in the Ryder Cup matches at Sotelo Country Club, Columbus, O. Burke made a record of "two under four" in 102 holes of competition at Sotelo.

Five Years Ago Today—In the absence of Manager Ray Schalk, chased from the field for protesting a decision, Lena Blackburne of the White Sox coaching staff inserted 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, 5 to 7.

Ten Years Ago Today—Walter Johnson of the Senators held the Yankees to seven hits and Waite Hoyt of the Yanks held the Senators 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 shut-out victory and the 97th in his career.

OLYMPICS

"Wabash Moon" will come out round and shining as never before on the night of August 1st when Brockmitch elects for his triumphant return from the Olympic games 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 Indiana University. When he departed, Freelandville was left with only 873 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 Relay at Des Moines, Ia.

It is difficult to figure what event Brockmitch will choose to run in the Olympic trials. The 1900-meter runs are open to him, but one is 120 yards short of a mile, which he has done indoors in 1:34.5, and the other is more than half times two miles, which he got down to 9:15 6-16 in the Drake Relay. Steeplechasing, coming in between at 3,000 meters, doesn't intrigue him.

Anyway, Brockmitch is an outstanding candidate for the U. S. distance team. If he has to make the team as a 4,000-meter runner, he probably has to only last fall he took the Big Ten title in cross-country. And even though in six miles over the road he has never been beat.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The prodigal returned very late. Indignant Wife—Where have you been?
The Prodigal (after a moment's reflection)—The cemetery.
Indignant Wife—Good gracious, who's dead?
The Prodigal (cheerfully)—The whole blooming lot of 'em.

STRAY SHOTS: 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 street. . . . Lots of times 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 weed," said the buxom lady to her husband, "and I'm a widow."

Ancient—Mr. Brown, I believe? My grandson is working in your office.
Fr. Brown—Oh, yes! He went to your funeral yesterday.

Stony-Hearted Uncle Sam
Memorials are built today.
That less cool millions away,
Vast sums which could be so well spent
On people rather than cement;
But men are blind to all portents
And keep on building monuments.

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 and have decided to correct your faults.
The Prisoner—I have that, mum. Believe me, the next job this baby pulls he wears gloves.

Midnight caps. "Wow-wow-wow." Another, "Wow—o—ow!"
"Four haws, 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 inquired:
Wife—Why is it that you never made love to me like that?
Hubby—Say, do you know the salary that fellow gets for doing that?

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 this:
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 watermelon and asked with a sneer:
Minneapolis Man—Is this the largest apple you have in St. Paul?
St. Paul Fruit Dealer (bellowing)

—Put that grape down and have your truck backed up to the door if you want an apple.

WHY NOT GIVE A FEW PRIZES TO AUTHORS WHO AGREE TO REFRAIN FROM WRITING BOOKS FOR AWHILE?

Nervous Young Man—I want to marry your d-d-daughter.
Her Father—Marry my daughter? What on earth do you mean?
Nervous Young Man—Now, now! Don't talk like that. You're prejudiced against the girl. She's all right, really.

SPINNING IT OUT! According to statistics, spinsters live longer than married women. While there's hope's there is life.

Young Man—I have a cold or something in my head.
Young Woman—A cold, undoubtedly.

A Denver, Colorado, paper offers a prize of \$25,000 for the first person who communicates with a planet. Not to be outdone, we offer \$25,000 for the first planet that communicates with us.

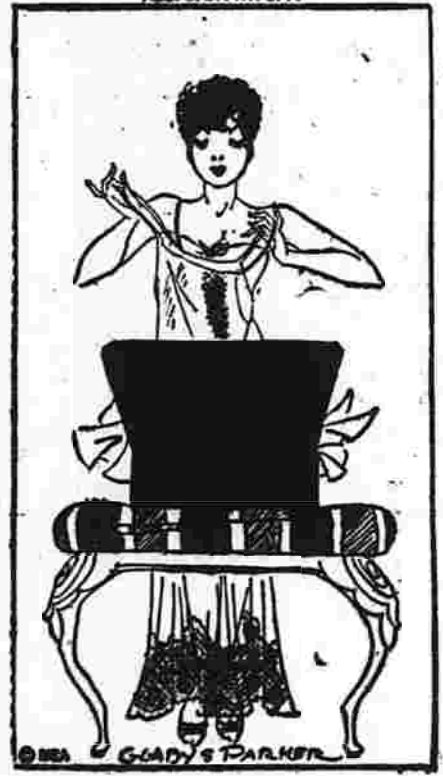
NEW CONTINENT

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 pulled out the key with a wire. After this he ransacked the house and took nothing more than a pound box of candy.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A woman sometimes takes more pains than a lawyer in preparing her case.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE SIGNAL FIRE TO ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF PASSING STEAMSHIPS CAUGHT THE EYE OF THE CASTAWAY'S MOTHER INSTEAD.



SCORCHY SMITH

The Only Way

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

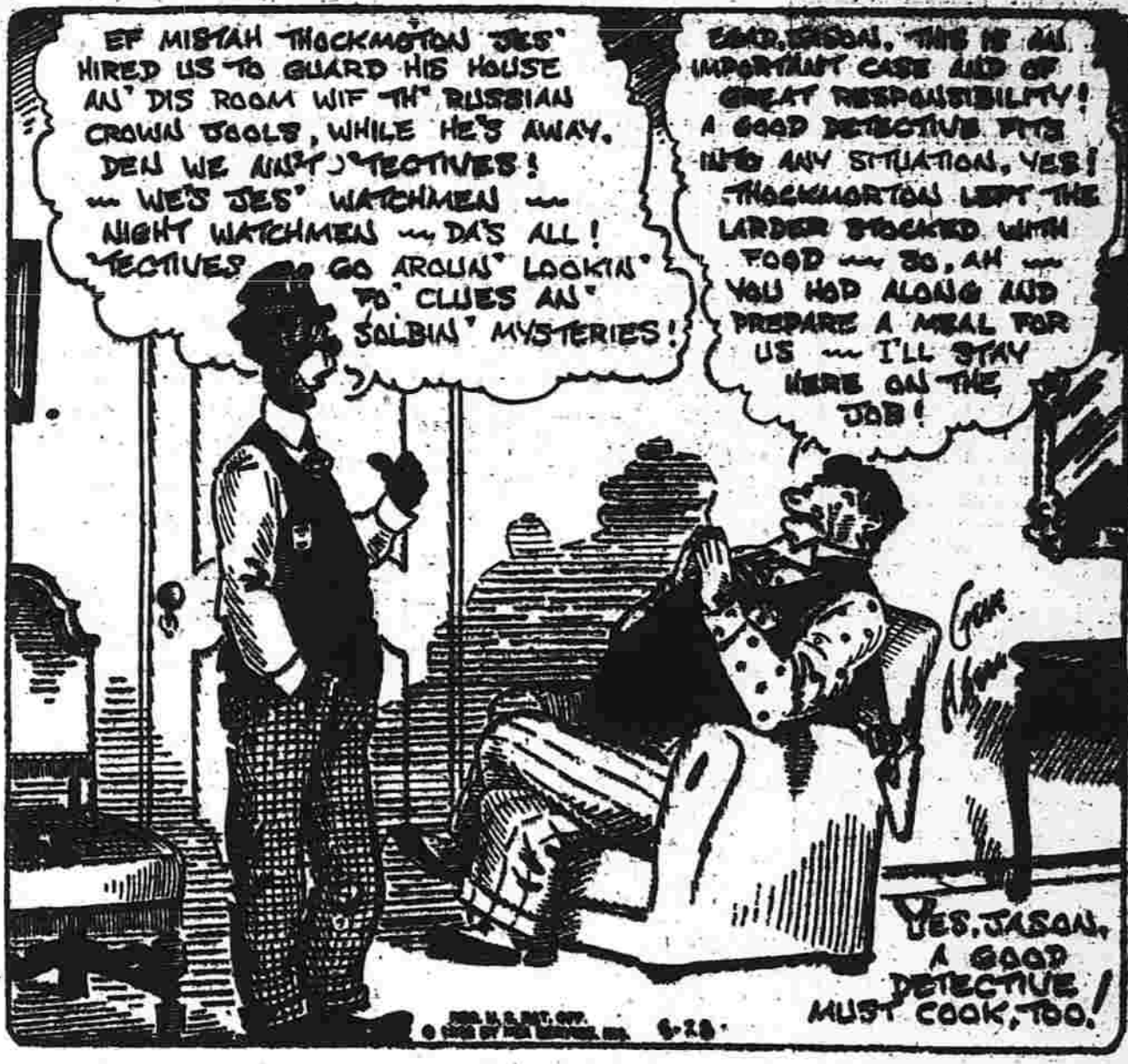
A Blow to Sam!

By Small



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



ABOUT 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 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 street.

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. Evans was remembered with numerous gifts.

ADVERTISEMENT

Students are planning to enter the Connecticut Business College next Tuesday. All commercial subjects taught. Students can make up subjects flunked at High school.

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 celebration at Old Golf Grounds, East Center street, sponsored by American Legion.

DEPARTING HOSPITAL DOCTOR GIVEN PARTY

Dr. Chester F. Hogan Guest of Honor At Picnic of Staff Last Night in Marlborough.

Dr. Chester F. Hogan, resident physician at the Manchester Memorial hospital, will complete his duties here Thursday. The staff of the hospital held a farewell party in 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 Chiappetti of Jersey City, N. J.

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 the injured. They continued to the picnic later in the evening.

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 motorists worked frantically to liberate them. Three Manchester persons assisted in the rescue work.

Most seriously injured is Mrs. Emma Gerlobault who is at St. Francis hospital with a broken back. Her step-daughter, Irene Lapue, 11, is at the same hospital with a broken leg and lacerations. Edward Muzzey, driver of the car, was only slightly injured. He was arrested and held under bonds of \$2,000 pending the outcome of the injuries to his two companions. He will face a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of 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 office.

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 lift the car straight up in the air with the aid of wrecking crews and the hands of onlookers. Meanwhile all three managed to retain consciousness.

Mrs. Gerlobault, however, became unconscious enroute to the office of Dr. T. B. Ackerley before being taken 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 need medical assistance, was taken to the lockup by Policeman Michael J. Mucico. 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 series sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and consisting of nine weekly concerts. Colonel William C. Cheney, chairman of the board of park commissioners, will make a brief address of welcome to the townspeople.

The program will consist of twelve numbers, including five marches, three selections, negro spirituals and miscellaneous music. Features of the concert will include the selection "Heavenly Treasure," containing excerpts from "Il Trovatore," and the overture "My Fortress," a descriptive number portraying the attack, siege and repulse 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 program.

A. W. BENSON
RADIO SERVICE
Dial 3142

David Chambers
Contractor and Builder

LEATHER SOLES and RUBBER HEELS
For Ladies and Gents **\$1.00** up
RUBBER HEELS 25c

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

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

PINEHURST

DIAL 4151

Use More of These College Inn Foods During the Warm Weather.

- College Inn Tomato Juice Cocktail
Pint Size Special 3 for 50c
Quart Size Special 2 for 59c
- College Inn Grape Fruit Juice Cocktail
Pint Size, 2 for 45c
- Clam Juice Cocktail 15c and 35c
- 25c College Inn Sandwich Spread 22c

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

55c Derby Ox Tongue	Jars Derby Lamb Tongue	50c Sliced Ox Tongue	Sweet Mixed Pickles
89c	25c	46c	29c qt jar

The Meat Department will have fancy milk fed Native Veal. Ground Veal for Veal Loaf or Veal Meat Balls 38c lb. Try Breaded Veal Chops or Cutlets.

Try Our Assorted Cold Cuts, 1/2 lb. 25c

Baked Ham	Scotch Ham, 1-2 lb.	19c
Spiced Watermelon Rind	Spiced Cantaloupes	Robertson's Orange Marmalade
37c jar	37c jar	29c Stone Jar

IT'S THRIFTY TO BUY AT PINEHURST

Jello 3 for 23c

Roll Butter 20 1/2c lb.

Ripe Honey Dew Melons

NATIVE SUMMER SQUASH

Beets	5c bunch
Cabbage for Colelaw	5c each
Carrots	5c bunch
Coumbers	5c each

Are You Conscious of the Value of Your 1932 Dollar? If You Are, You'll Appreciate These Savings! 'WEDNESDAY' SPECIALS

Special! Imported Oriental Rugs
Small Scatter Size **59c**

Here's an outstanding value for Wednesday shoppers! Imported scatter rugs in rich Oriental patterns at the lowest price we've ever seen for such quality. Fringed ends. Regular \$1.00 grade in stock. Small size to put in front of doorways. Limited number—shop early!

Rugs—Main Floor, left

Guaranteed Bed Sheets **59c**

A limited number of seamless bed sheets at 59c. Run-of-the-mill sheets of a Nationally known brand, 63x99 inches only. (Main floor, left).

79c Rayons **39c**

The keen shopper will find good buys here tomorrow. Fine quality slips and gowns—39c while they last. (Main floor, rear).

Cretone and Chintz Pillows **25c**

Buy them for the porch, living room and cottage. Fluffy, cotton filled pillows with chintz or cretome covers. 18 inches square. (Main floor, left).

Girls' 69c Print Frocks **25c**

A limited number of girls' frocks to close-out at 25c. Neat printed models. 7 to 14 years. Smart little models for play wear. (Main floor, center).

Regular \$1.00 Waterless Aluminum Cooking Wear **59c**

Guaranteed To Satisfy

Here's good news for those who need new aluminum cooking utensils. These are the waterless models. Choice of 2-quart covered sauce pans, 3-quart kettles, 3-quart roasters, 3-quart casseroles, 10-inch fry pans.

Aluminum—Basement

Colored Bordered Table Damask **29c** Yard

Make luncheon cloths for every day use from this fine cotton damask. Color-fast borders in wanted pastels. (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, left).

50c Fender Flaps **39c**

Black leatherette fender flaps for your new car. A limited number featured Wednesday at 39c set. (Main floor, left).

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 **94c**

If you didn't have the opportunity last week to buy your lawn settee, do so tomorrow! Sturdy, well built settees in varnish finish with red trim. Same chairs \$1.29 last year.

Lawn Settees—Basement

\$1.00 Lamp Shades **50c**

Buy new Summer lamp shades tomorrow morning at Hale's. Bright, colorful, gilded parchment shades at half-price. Bridge, floor and table lamp models. (Basement).

Clear Crystal Table Tumblers **39c** Dozen

Buy them for daily use at home or at the cottage. Faceted, optic pattern, tumblers. Clear crystal only. (Basement).

Hale's
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Dark Hats and Panamas **74c**

Buy that smart Panama for the 4th week-end. Also dark hats originally priced \$1.29 to \$2.95. (Main floor, center).

Washable 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 64c**

The Equal of \$1.00 Grades in Many Stores. The best hosiery value in town! All first quality, full-fashioned stockings. Lovely sheer chiffons with pluck tops. Medium service weights with hile hem and feet. Sizes 8-12 to 10. The season's smartest hosiery shades to wear with summer pastels.

Hosiery—Main Floor, right.

Same Hose \$1.65 in 1929

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).

6-Button Mesh Gloves **59c**

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).

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 union suits for children 8 to 12. Trunk leg. (Main floor, right).

1,000 Yards! Color-Fast Wash Fabrics **3yds. 50c**

29c Grades

1,000 yards of crisp, lashing new prints! Make frocks for yourself and the kiddies from these printed volles, printed batistes, plain pliques, and printed shantung. Color-fast.

Cottons—Main Floor, left

85c Johnson Paste Wax **59c**

Found can of famous Johnson paste wax. For Wednesday only—59c. (Basement).

Drug Specials

Colgate Tooth Paste... 19c

\$2.50 Double Compacts... 59c (Gold plate compact in book style).

25c April Shower Talcum... 14c

25c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes... 15c (Masso tooth brush. Colored handles).

Main Floor, right

Drapery Rods **50c**

36 only at this close-out price. Rose, black and green. Limited number—shop early. (Main floor, left).

Women with an eye for values will find many "buys" on this **Bargain Table 1/2 Price**

Women with "eyes for values" will shop early tomorrow for these half-price bargains. One large table just filled with real bargains. Here'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 see the rest!

Housewares—Basement

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Every type frock for summertime wear... sheer fabrics, washable crepe, printed crepe. Misses' and women's sizes.

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