DELAYS DEMOCRATIC PARLEY

REVISE TREATY OF VERSAILLES. **GERMANS SEEK**

Equality With Rest of World Confidence Cannot Be Re-Established

Lausenne, Switzerland, June 29 .-(AP)-Frans von Papen, German chancellor, laid before the powers at the war debts and reparations conference today a demand for revision of the Versailles Treaty as a necessary preliminary for German participation in the economic recon-struction of the world.

In a statement to the press, Chancellor von Papen demanded that all discrimination against Ger-many be revised out of the treaty. His statement was a reply to a question proposed by Prime Minis-ter Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain yesterday asking that concessions Germany was ready to make in order to facilitate a definite settlement of the reparations

"World confidence cannot be re-established," the chancellor said, "if the powers which emerged victors from the World War do not decide to eliminate the discrimination created by the Treaty of Ver-

German Equality

"If, by revision of the treaty German equality and security is re-established, then will the chan-cellor esteem it possible for Germany, in a common effort to reconstruct world economy, to pay her share in the form of a contribution which would have the natural result of re-establishing German economic and business equilibrium as well as that of the world."

The conference approached what was expected last night to be its final meeting today under minute efforts of Prime Minister MacDonald last night to bridge the gap between the German and French delegations came to naught.

AnothereConferen This morning there was another formal interview between Chancellor von Papen and Premier Herriot of France. When it was over M. Herriot accompanied the chancellor to the door of the French headquarters, but there was none of that arm-in-arm cordiality which

the two displayed last week.

Later on it was learned on good authority the chancellor had told M. Herriot that Germany demands revision of the Polish corridor and of the eastern frontiers, and redistribution of the world's gold supply, a factor which Germany be-lieves a pre-requisite to the revival

He explained that the new Ger-(Continued on Page Eight)

CHILE NOW FACES FINANCIAL CRISIS

Reach No Agreement On the Brookline police who said he told them he stabbed and shot Walter Witkowski in Worcester last

Santiago, Chile, June 29.-(AP)-The Socialist Junta of Carlos Davila and bankers were seeking today to avoid a major crisis in the financial affairs of the \$300,000,000 American-controlled Cosach nitrate combine, but had reached no agreement to forestall bankruptcy or dis-

solution on Saturday. Obligation, to bankers for working capital are due on that date and unless they are renewed the com-

The bankers and Enrique Zanartu, Davila's finance minister, were striving to agree on a method of

renewing these obligations. The bankers have promised newal if the government will protect the Cosach combine in the event the government starts small nitrate plants to rehabilitate the unemployed and sell its product for whatever price it can get.

Would Cancel Debts

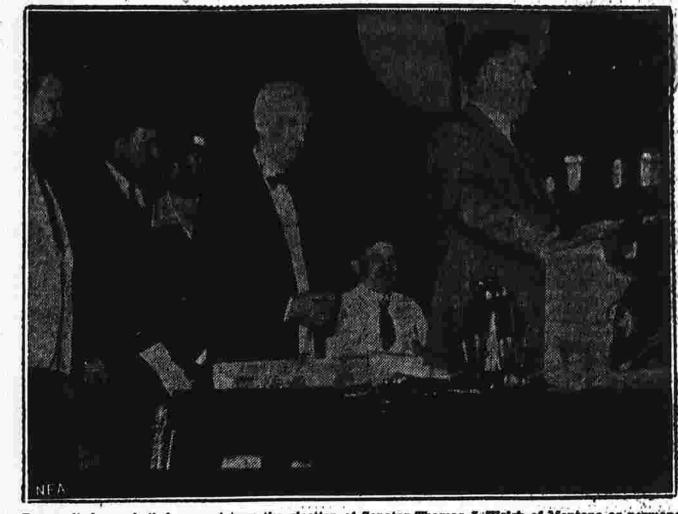
The finance minister countered with a suggestion the bankers allow 400,000 tons of nitrate to be sold immediately to pay the Cosach's

The bankers said they regarded this as dumping and impossible of execution, while the finance minis-ter held firm and said if the bankers refused the proposal he was willing for the company to be dis-solved or to go into bankruptcy. Bankruptcy world mean the bond-holders in New York, London and elsewhere would take over the nitrate plants, a step that might lead the government to attempt to terminate private control and to take over the property. At present the government and private owners are partners in the combine.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 29.—(AP) — Treasury receipts on June 27 were: \$4,419,289.20; expenditures \$24,288,-972.49; balance \$581,642,244.18. Cusme duties for 27 days of June were

NEW LEADER HAILED BY DELEGATES



Roosevelt forces hailed as a victory the election of Senator Thomas J. Waish of Montana as permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention. He defeated Jouett Shouse, backed by Alfred E. Smith. In the above picture, left to right, are: Senator Robert Bulkley of Ohio; Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington; Mrs. Caroline O. Day of Rye, N. Y.; Senator Walsh, and Temporary Chairman Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. The picture was snapped immediately after Walsh was elected.

INTO SEA TO SEE BABY

Members of Crew Had To CARLOADINGS ONLY Restrain Colonel From Attempting To Swim To Alleged Kidnapers' Vessel.

Flemington, N. J., June 29-(AP) -Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was described in testimony today as hav-ing at one time tried to leap into a stormy sea to swim to a boat on which he believed his kidnaped baby was held for ransom.

W. E. Haskell, a newspaper execu-(Continued on Page Twelve)

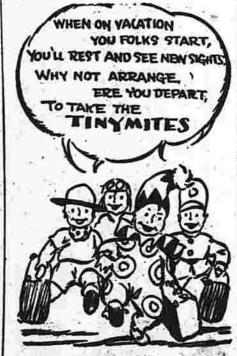
SLAYER IS CAUGH WITH VICTIM'S CAR

Confesses Murder After Auto Is Recognized From A Newspaper Description.

Brookline, Mass., June 29-(AP) Zakowzewski, 161-A Vernon street, Monster Nitrate Combine. walter witkowski in wordester last Witkowski's automobile, which was stolen after Witkowski was slain. The police said the man went to garage on Webster street, near Coolidge Corner, a shopping center of this wealthy Boston suburb, and proposed the sale of a new spare tire for \$8 to W. H. Young, the proprietor. He said he needed

> money for gasoline. Eugene F. Coughlin, a chauffeur, who had been reading about the Witkowski slaying in a morning paper, went out and recognized the car. He conveyed his knowledge to look it over. Meanwhile the police

were summoned. At the Brookline police station, the man was questioned and gave a ended the dispute over the meas-statement in which Chief of Police ure to cuf Federal expenses \$150,-H. A. Rutherford said he admitted stabbing Witkowski and shooting him afterward.



ITEM SHOWING GAIN

State Chamber's Survey Indicates Let-Up In Others During May.

Hartford, June 29 .- The total carloadings for hine Connecticut cities is the one factor in which a gain was shown during the month of May, 1932 over April, 1932 among the sitxeen constituents included in the regular monthly business survey which is conducted by the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce with the co-operation of the local Chambers of Commerce in the larger communities. While all other items showed a decrease, in the case of telephones, savings deposits and bank debits it was but very slight. The increase in the number may be attributed in part to the fact that in May there was one less

Phones Decrease Active telephone stations in (Continued on Page Twelve)

BIG ECONOMY BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Vote of 35 To 11 Was Reversal of Previous Position-Now Up To Hoover.

Washington, June 29.-(AP)-The \$150,000,000 economy bill was Young who told the young man to out of the way and relief slowly remove the tire so that he could was being moulded into its final form today as Congress plugged vote in the Senate yesterday ended the dispute over the meas-000,000 next year. The vote was a reversal of the Senate's previous position and marked a concession to the House on controverted provisions and left final action up to

President Hoover. At t'e same time conferees of the \$2,300,000,000 Garner-Wagner relief bill attacked the remaining and important differences between House and Senate measures.

Adjournment Talk Additional progress was made in the drive to get essential appropriation bills on the lawbooks by midnight tomorrow although Senate leaders doubted that all would be there when the new fiscal year begins. Consequently some of them believed Congress could not adjourn until about next Wednesday.

"I have just received a wire from Melvin A. Traylor thanking me for my activities in his behalf and requesting me to withdraw his **DEMOCRATS PLAN BRIEF PLATFORM**

name from the race.'

Refused to Sign

Over Jonett Shouse Who

Chicago, June 29 (AP) -Sena-

tor Tom Walsh of Montana; choice

of the Roosevelt forces, rode high

today in the convention saddle of

Democracy, permanent chairman of

the National gathering which is to

name the party's 1932 standard

Placed in command by a clear

majority of the convention, 626 to

528, over Jouett Shouse of Kansas

the veteran prosecutor of the Tea-pot Dome oil scandals yesterday

treated the assembled host to a blis-

tering denunciation of Republican

rule and then put throughout with-

out ado the regulations governing

the assembly, their promise quash-

ed earlier when the Roosevelt men

dropped the plan for majority in-

stead of two-thirds rule in nominat-

His seating was the third clear-

D. Roosevelt, two preceding roll call

ing the candidate.

Will Not Contain More Than 1,400 Words-Fight Is Over Wet Plank.

Chicago, June 29 .- (AP) -- Prohibition overwhelmed the 1932 Democratic platform today with a storm of controversy over the outright wet move for pledging the party to repeal offered against the Roosevelt leaders' declaration and a repeal submission plank. Charwise the new Democratic

ratification. It was the shortes statement of policy in modern politi-cal history—between 1,200 and 1,406 Briefly . it calls for . a . minimum slash of 25 per cent in Federal expenditures, amounting to a cut of

platform was ready for convention

one billion dollars, and strongly urges similar cuts in state and city budgets. It proposes a return to the Democratic policy of a "competitive" tariff for revenue only; pledges the calling of an international confer-

of factors showing a loss in ence on monetary issues for the pur-May when compared with April pose of restoring the price of silver; and demands recognition of the "sanctity" of the war deft obligations while leaving the way open for leniency in payments during the world depression

Backed By Roosevelt The platform is a document personally sponsored by Governor Roosevelt of New York.

It was ready today but up to the last minute a snarl over prohibition prevented its final approval by the platform committee. The majority in the drafting sub-committee, itself Roosevelt-dominated, reported a cut convention victory for Franklin difference of opinion over exact wording of the repeal submission plank. Two members not of the contested delegations from Louisi-Roosevels fastion; Senator Glass of ana and Minnesota which favored Virginia and William G. McAdoo of the New York governor for Presi-California, were not satisfied.

The "outright repealists, led by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, backer of Alfred E. Smith for the nomination, were so confident of their own surprising accession of strength, that they charged the Roosevelt forces with attempting to postpone the prohibition dispute un- | Walsh vill preside with evident til after the nomination of a presidential candidate. They claimed the along its legislation as a 35 to 11 Roosevelt men feared the effect of Smith's taking the platform on the repeal question.

Blame Glass, McAdoo The governor's men did not acpost of chairman in the Madison knowledge this, pointing to complete Square Garden convention of 1924, called upon the Democratic Party agreement among themselves on the plank as evidence, and resting the to take control of the government

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and the efforts they made on my be-

fairness and satisfaction over the

convention. I want to thank my

friends for their generous support

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Three Children Are Killed By Mysterious Explosion

Wheelock, Vt., June 29.—(AP) — were frightened by the detonation Leonard Cloukis, 3, was in critical and ran away. condition today from injuries received in a mysterious explosion in the Cloukia poultry house which yes-terday killed three other children at the Cloukia home. They had The economy bill put before the terday killed three other children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cloukia.

applied drastic pay cuts inserted by the House ranging from \$1-3 to 20 per cent on salaries of workers who make more than \$10,000.

The bill orders also numerous governmental reorganizations, gives the President broad powers in that direction and sets up a joint Conpared way.

The kids will appreciate it if your thickness an equal distance and horses an equal distance were lighting two matches when the explosion occurred. Sheriff F. A. Flint, who investigated the children bore powder burns.

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All four children were lighting two matches when the explosion occurred. Sheriff F. A. Flint, who investigated the children was unknown it was unknown it was believed that bleasting powder might have been the origin. Physicians said the children were ighting two matches when the explosion occurred. Sheriff F. A. Flint, who investigated the children was unknown it was

Chicago, June 29.—(AP)—Frank to. He said, "Listen, I'm serious. Scoffeld, the Traylor campaign manager, charged in a statement he distated to newspaper men today that an unidentified man whom he said described himself as a Posts." This means \$10,000 to you and a million votes for Roosevelt if he goes over on the first ballot and this statement from you will do the job." The said, "Listen, I'm serious." This means \$10,000 to you and a million votes for Roosevelt if he goes over on the first ballot and this statement from you will do the job." that an unidentified man whom he said described himself as a Roose-velt worker had offered him \$10,000 He said he was sorry if he had oftended me. I told him to take it anyway he wanted to. He got up and said 'think it over. I'll he back.'

PROHIBITION PLANK BATTLE

Traylor's name.

Scofield called a group of newspapermen into his office and dictated I told him in forceful language not to come back because I would not the following:

"Lest night about midnight a man I never saw before approached me and said 'are you Sconeld?' I come back because I would not see him. He said he was doing publicity work for the Roosevelt condition. I had never seen told him I was and he said can I him anywhere before."

have a private conference with you. Scofield said he did not We went into a corner of my office. man his name. He held up a statement for me to Immediately after Scofield sign. When I saked him to let me take it he said No. Just read it.' The statement bore my name as manager of the Traylor campaign and read as follows: dictated his statement to newspapermen, I. B. Dunlap, Governo Roosevelt's personal representative

issued the following statement: "No one has any authority any manner, shape or form to make any such un-Rosseyeltian suggestion. That is not the Roosevelt way or business. Mr. Melvin Trayof doing business. Mr. Melvin Tray-lor would not accept an insult such

as suggested."
James A. Farley, Roosevelt campaign manager, called it a "ridicu-"I denied that the statement was true and refused to sign it. He replied, Don't be foolish. The antilous story." He said no one doing publicity work for the governor has Roosevelt machine is going to crack. You might as well be the any authority "to do saything the this" and no one connected with the "I told him I had nothing to do with the Illinois delegation and Roosevelt-staff has done any such could not release them if I wanted thing.

ROOSEVELT FORCES WIN;

Montana Senator Victorious BORAH SPEEDS UP

WALSH MADE CHAIRMAN

By a 626 To 528 Vote MONETARY MEASURE

Was Backed By Al Smith: Demands Action Before Ad-

Says He Was Offered PLATFORM BUILDERS \$10,000 to Quit Race GET INTO A TANGLE

Again An Neur Late In Convening Delegates Listen To Entertainers and Then Recess Is Announced - Night Session Is In Prospect For Nominating Speeches; Silver Question Is Also Bothering Platform Committee.

Chicago Stadium, June 29,-(AP) -Waiting on its platform committee, the Democratic convention convened today nearly an hour late, and recessed immediately.

A tangle over the prohibition plank threw the platform builders far behind schedule and postponed until the late afternoon the promised floor fight between advocates of repeal and advocates of submission. While the convention stood in recess, in a half filled stadium, the

waiting delegates and guests laughed and applauded at the offer-ings of a succession of entertainers. A night session was in prospect to hear nominating speeches.

Some Disputes Chicago, June 29,—(AP)— The full Democratic platform committee bore down so heavily upon the draft brought in by its subcommittee today that the convention was forced to idle for several hours until the disputes raging over prohibition, tariff, silver and several other sub-

jects could be ironed out. The first argument arose over whether the tariff declaration should contain the assertion that such levies would be "for revenue only." This proposal was put forward by Senator Hull of Tennessee, a low

Senator Hull of Tennessee, a low tariff advocate and a Roos-walt supporter, and was finally adopted by the full committee.

A hitter contest impended on whether the prohibition plans should declare simply for submission of a repeal resolution to the people, or should record the party in favor both of repeal and immediate modification of the Volstead Act. fication of the Volatead Act. On silver, the committee also accepted the subcommittee's proposal

journment On Substitute pledging the party in favor of an international monetary conference "to rehabilitate silver." Various substitutes for the silver plank were The continued debate caused leaders to abandon hope for a report by

hitch on prohibition, and the Roose-

velt generals maneuvered to con-

they won yesterday.

solidate and enlarge the advantage

A convention session calleld for

noon assembled listlessly, far behind

time, and twiddled its thumbs. Hope

of getting the platform adopted and

the nominating speeches started by mid-afternoon faded, and a night session seemed in prospect. The

leaders still expected to get to the

stuffy committee room across town

in the Congress hotel, were having a

time of it. They sent word it would

be 2 o'clock before they could re-

port. Even then a floor fight over

the Roosevelt leaders on the com-

all once the issue came to the con-

Missionary Work

nest of candidates headquarters in the Congress the Roosevelt scouts

were doing missionary work on the nomination itself. Some of them

to Roosevelt. There was no tangible

On the speakers platform all was

turn of importance.

Everywhere about the capacious

actual balloting by tomorrow.

The platform-makers, in

Washington, June 29.-(AP)- A drive to obtain action at this ses-2 o'clock and some predicted it sion, on the Goldsborough dollar would be 4 o'clock before the platstabilization bill or the Senate subform would be ready for the constitute was opened today by Senator Borah (R., Idaho), and others. Senator Borah served notice in BEHIND TIME AGAIN the Senate he would insist on action Chicago Stadium, June 29-(AP) before adjournment on the Glass -Not yet quite ready for its big decisions, the Democratic convention idled today while the platform comsubstitute designed to give circulating privileges to \$1,000,000,000 of United States bonds. mittee worked over a last-minute

Senator Blaine (R., Wis.) then sought to place the Goldsborough bill on the Senate calendar in lien of the Philippine independence bill. Senator Robinson, the Democratic eader, urged consideration of the Philippine bill and said he did not see how the session could adjourn without acting on it. Gains No Time

To Stabilization Bill.

Blaine, contended, however, that (Continued on Page Two)

STATE'S DELEGATES Shouse, backed by Alfred E Smith and all the favorite son candidates in a struggle of great in-FOR WET PLANK tensity, took his defeat with grace. "There can be no doubt," he said, "in anybody's mind that Senator

Outright Repeal Just Like the Delegates At G. O. P. Convention.

By W. J. G. MYEES Chicago, June 29.—(AP)-Its contest over National committeeman postponed until after the presidential candidate is nominated, the connecticut Democratic delegation vice president, and of a Texas break the duration of this mess. marked time today while party eaders finished drafting the plat-

In the Stadium the pipe organist had the proceedings all to himself. He regaled the slowly-assembling delegates with every variety of air, breaking from old favorites to colform.
The 16 Connecticut votes are ready to be cast for the minority prohibition plank urging repeal, thereby following in the footsteps of the Republican delegates who two weeks ago fought for a similar statement in their party's resolu-

quiet as the convention officials waited. So united have the delegates been Bhortly after the noon conver on the prohibition issue that it had month furlough plan that he advocated for government employes. It applied drastic pay cuts inserted by While the cause of the explosion were lighting two matches when the which the state is bound to Alfred into a nearby field.

On the prohibition issue that it had been hursed into a nearby field.

Carroll told his mother before he died that they had make a stove and which the state is bound to Alfred just let things slide, until something which the state is bound to Alfred E. Smith, has aroused little debate except as to the candidate who should receive the votes if Smith releases the group.

State to Pass

Governor W. L. Cross will usnounce that Connecticut paines (Continued on Page Two).

At twelve minutes to one, the ray and the Connecticut paines (Continued on Page Two).

Chicago, June 29—(AP)— The official program of today's session of the Democratic National

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Noon, call to order by Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, permanent chairman

Invocation by the Rev. Duncan Hodge Browne, of Chicago. Report of the platform com-. Minority report on prohibition

Debate and roll call on ity report. Adoption of platform. Roll call by states for presi-

dential nominating speeches.

delegates quieted and the Rev. Duncan Hartwell of Chicago offered the opening prayer.

Walsh announced the platform committee would be ready to report

at 2 o'clock and suggested a re-Then Naomi Carroll Haimsohn of National Anthem," her own compo-

Democratic Anthem In march tempo, and with stirring phrases, the composition ad-vised the Demograts to "arise and let your voices ring," and the chorus ended "let our motto be: it was good ee-neugh for Jef-fer-son and An-drew Jack-son, he, passed it down to Wil-son, so, it's good

e-nough for me." She was given a cheer, and several Oklahomans and Tennesseans on the floor asked for more. She re-

peated the chorus. The convention's youngest member, Idaho's eleven-year-old honorary delegate, Compton L White, Jr., of Clarksford, tiptoeu to see over the speaker's reading stand and recited a short poem of Democratic exhortation.

Then the pipe organ took its turn for a while again serenading Senator Walsh with "When It's Springtime in the Rockies."

ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT.

Chicago Stadium, June 29.-(AP) -The Democrats, waiting on the serious business of platform making and nominating, devoted a recess interlude today to laughter and applause of the offerings of a bevy of

entertainers. Will Rogers, invited to the speakers' stand by the uproarious de-mands of the Oklahoma delegates, accepted the nomination and said he'd try to carry on until "we can get enough of the platform committee members sober enough to turn in a platform."

Eddie Dowling, the stage star, introduced Rogers. Will struck a pose and declaimed: "I always knew that any convention was a joke and now I know it." "All I have to do is to stand here and act the fool until the Democratic party can agree on prohibition

-and that means I will be here from now on. "As soon as we can get enough of the platform committee mem sober enough to turn in a platform.

the prohibition plank was assured.

James A. Farley, the Roosevelt manager, said his organization would keep hands off. Previously we will get under way. "As I look over these smiling faces
I don't know what to do. It seems
like old times to be up here with mittee had been standing together for a plank submitting a repealer, but not specifically advocating re-peal. The Farley announcement in-Tom Walsh-like being back inwhat year was that-1924. creased the likelihood of a free-for-

Leng Memories.

'The applause you gave yesterday to John W. Davis not only showed a fine spirit but it showed that you've got long memories.
"I had breakfast this morning with Jimmle Cox. Does anybody re-

member that far back? "Tm going to be the first speaker on this platform to have a good word for the opposition. The Republicana did the best they could with

He regaled the slowly-assembling delegates with every variety of air, breaking from old favorites to college songs and alternating jazz with the classic melodies.

"I like Gov. Roossvelt-" He was interrupted by a ex-from the Roosevelt delegates. I he asked them to "never mind to

"Al Smith-my Lord-we all

ROOSEVELT SLOGAN

Leaders Direct Appeal To Six Populous States Having a Total Vote of 302.

Chicago, June 39—(AP) —From he Roosevelt camp today the siren all "To mount the bandwagon" vas directed especially at a small army of delegates from six populous states. The six were New York, Missouri, Indiana, Texas, California and Ohio, having a total of 802 votes at this convention. They are a go d many more than twice the number needed to make the New York governor Democracy's choice to take Herbert Hoover's place in

the White House.
There were indications also that to some of the delegates the call from the Rooseveltians had already sounded like music.

Despite the plea from "Jim" Reed the man they are pledged to for the presidency, 19 1-2 of Missouri's 36 votes broke loose yesterday and went to Senator Walsh, Reosevelt choice for the permanent chairman-

The Missouri men have indicated they will follow instructions give Reed their 86 intact on irst vote for the presidency. After That, A Rush

After that, a rush toward against Roosevelt yesterday but Thursday will probably tell a different story. Some members of the delegation have estimated that the delegation have estimated the delegation have estimated the delegation have estimated the delegation have estimated the delegation that runs into money. Virtually any water that is picked up along the roadside is entirely too cold to use in a hot engine. New Yorker will get at least 30 votes. As things stood last night there was some comfort among omber faced enemies of Roosevelt n the attitude of the Ohio delega-

It threw 48 and one-half votes against the Rooseveltians in the house-Walsh test and today it appeared there was no concerted novement toward the leader. Smith Worried

There was concern, however, among the friends of Alfred E. Emith, and other candidates over reports from close to Tammany, that considering rallying to Roosevelt. Leaders of the organization already said frankly they intended to swing to the prospective winner at the proper time.

Texas and California were soundly pledged to Speaker Garner but adjustments and minor changes and preferably while the car is on san, Shouse, could do so. be offered the vice presidency if he would swing the 36 Texas votes to

POLICE COURT

James Bruno and Isaac Pomerants, local marketmen, who were scheduled to appear in court here today on charges of short-weighing and failing to properly mark loaves of bread for sale, had their cases continued until July 19. Judge Wil-liam S. Hyde is their attorney.

Andrew Stavinsky was brought into court today for failure to obey the court order to pay his wife \$12 a week. He was before the court June 11 charged with non-support. Stavinsky's mother, Mrs. Susan Stavinsky went his bond to the extent of \$200 guaranteeing the payments to his wife and Stavinsky was allowed to go.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions Applications for marriage licenses were filed in the town clerk's office the pressure. In this respect they tenary. yesterday by Dan R. Parsons of Jop-lin, Mo., and Gertrude Muske of garden hose. When loose naturally Glendale, Calif., and Philip H. Gerar-de and Lillian A. Tournaud of Man-chester. the oil flows around them more quickly and is thrown off them read-ily. Even a slight hesitation in the

GET ON BANDWAGON RUMOR THAT CAREY WILL HEAD HUNTER'S DENIED

Former Cheney Executive car is to have the spark timing kept standard. It must be properly advanced, and not retarded, if the

A report that D. P. Carey, former Chensy Brothers executive was to join the Hunter Brothers Manufac-turing and Commission Company as a "business doctor" was denied late this afternoon by Donald Comer, president of Hunter's. The rumor arose no doubt, Mr. Comer said, from the fact that Carey was approached some time ago on a plan to liquidate the mill property owned and controlled by the Hunter Com-

Mr. Carey joined Cheney Brothers last October coming to the local firm from the Belding-Heminway

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

LET ENGINE COOL OFF If your car develops cooling trou-bles during the warmer weather better not add a lot of serious difficul-. ties in your eagerness to remedy the overheating. One of the worst the ground connection, or perhaps things to do is to pour water into break it. A battery should not be the radiator when the water level is set into its carrier so tightly as to low and the engine is very hot. To violate this simple rule may

mean cracking the water jacket -

of cracking the water jacket lurks even though the engine is not overheating. This happens if the water level is unusually low. The cold water that is then added goes straight to the water jacket where it may do its damages quickly and

IMPROVE AS YOU DRIVE Your new car may be a fine piece of mechanism, and you may be thoroughly satisfied, but don't overlook the fact that the manufacturer is eager to make it still more satis-

How can he do this? If you will make it a rule to visit the service station regularly you will observe the process in daily operation. As the cars of a new series get into service more is particular motor are known, the official service station for such improvements he is not likely to enjoy best results. He may even go through his career with the car unnecessarily handicapped. Most frequent changes of this nature are

sorbers and ignition system. OIL PRESSURE CURVES If your engine suddenly becomes noisy on a curve it's doubtless due to some temporary condition of the oil pressure. On some cars turns affeet the movement of oil toward the

found in the carburetor, shock ab-

turn sets up centrifugal force in the oil. This pulls the oil away from the pump and results in a momentary hesitation in circulation. Not only does the oil pressure indicator drop but the main and connecting rods receive less oil. Should the bearings be worn the indicator will drop to zero and the motor will knock sharply. This is because bearings them-

selves, in a pressure system, affect

rap through starving for lubricant. DRY PLANK BATTLE

Consider in the care of your new mission House, Story Has It, gine is to operate properly. Spark plugs, valves and other are being injured through a tendency to setard the spark.

A seport that D. P. Carey, former Jured through a tendency to setard the spark.

Valve clearance must also be

maintained in accordance with manufacturers' specifications. There is far too much tendency to retard spark timing in an effort to check "pinging" and to cut tappet clear-ances to lessen cold motor noise.

Because the modern motor has become such a highly efficient probecome such a highly efficient proposition it is no longer possible for the car owner to check spark timing by the simpler methods once actually many take a bow." But Tunney ceptable. Today he should entrust this to the service specialist who will make the setting in accordance

MORE THOUGHT FOR RATTERY Because the car's battery needs water more than anything else it is not strange that many owners for-get about the other little attentions which it requires. One of these is to keep the ground connection tight at the frame.

with standards determined by the

If the battery is not securely fastened in its carrier there is a good possibility that it will move up and down sufficiently to loosen break it. A battery should not be risk cracking the box.

The terminals should be cleaned

off now and again and the con-nectors scraped of corrosion. Vaseline may be used to prevent corrosion, or a little heavy oil may be put on the tops of the posts. If water is consumed in one of

cells at too fast a rate it is usually a sign of a crack. When adding water never take the condition of one cell as a sample of the others. WHEN RIGHT TO ADJUST Whenever making adjustments to

for the job or under the right conditions. In adjusting the steering mechanism for excess backlash or end play, for instance, the front wheels should point straight ahead. motor hot, although after exper- were under the unit rule, but yesience with a particular model service men usually can make an ac- its vote on permanent chairman E. G. Reynolds of Glastonbury officurate adjustment with cold tap- while the District of Columbia was clated. pets. This is because the explosion held to the rule. Kansas was to characteristics of the valves of the have operated as a body but by

Unless the owner takes his car to provements he is not lighter wheels when running out of water, nor immediately after adding water.

Never tighter wheels with the convention manual compiled by Representative Cannon of Missouri, says the convention of Missouri, sa Never tighten wheels while they stand on the ground. Jack up the wheels and make sure that the brakes are not dragging.

AMELIA IN BOSTON

her family at the Boston Airport 6. and escorted by bands to the city hall and state house.

Mrs. Putnam who was a settlement worker in Boston up to the time of her first airplane trip across the ocean, was given a medal similar to the one given Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh upon his visit to Boston after his nonstop flight across the Atlantic. The city also gave her an especially pub-lished volume of the city's tercen-

comed Mrs. Putnam to Boston as "the world's greatest aviator."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. M. H. Peterson and infant daughter of 45 Hamlin street was discharged yesterday.

Ralph Broll of Bolton and Everett Irons of 86 Laurel street were ad-

mitted yesterday. Nancy Willett of 32 Wellington Road was admitted and Mrs. Ellen Grover of 449 Main street was discharged today.

SEES ACCORD NEAR

Washington, June 29 .- (AP) Speaker Garner predicted at his press conference today the conferees on the \$2,800,000,000 Garner-Wag-ner relief bill would reach an agreement late this afternoon or tomor-

He said that with a Democratic House, Republiblican Senate and Re-publican President, the legislation must be a compromise with conces-

Asked whether he thought Congress should remain in session until President Heover had signed or vetoed the relief measure, the vetoed the relief measure, the Speaker said he saw little chance of passing any legislation over a veto.

Textile

CRINKLE

The Textile Store

DELAYS CONVENTION

(Continued from Page Gue) carried the state flag up to the plat form to remind him.

"Don't forget this thing," he went on. "When you go home don't set like Democrats, act like the candi-date is the man you came here to see nominated. Don't go home sere. Don't say you nominated the weakest man. I don't see how he could be any weaker than his opposition—if he lives to next November he's in. That's all."

couldn't be found.

Then Dowling presented the Franklin County Democratic Glee Club, of Columbus. While they were assembling the master of ceremo-nies presented Clarence Darrow of Chicago, the celebrated lawyer. Back on the stage Darrow and bowed while the crowd cheered, but he declined to make

The Glee Club, massed far back on the speaker's stand, dressed in white with bright green ties, sang "Here to the Democracy," to the tune of the Maine Stein Song.

UNIT RULE EXPLAINED. Chicago, June 29,-(AP)- The unit rule, which has already caused several minor disruptions in the Democratic convention, holds the possibility of further trouble as the meeting progresses into new roll

of the delegates may cast the entire usually largely attended. Watkins vote of a state, has many interpre- Brothers' funeral parlor was filled tations. The convention itself must and many more, were in an adjoinrule when a state delegation gets in- ing room with the members of the to a dispute itself—as Iowa and the family. District of Columbia did yesterday. In some states the primary law provides that the convention votes be cast as a unit. In others state conventions determine the question, the car it is important to have the by instruction, recommendation or particular unit in the right position inference. In some cases the delegates themselves decide.

Different Lists. Rival headquarters' lists vary as tery. to the states which vote under this rule. It was generally agreed that Tappets should be adjusted with Iowa and the District of Columbia terday Iowa was permitted to split this afternoon at Holloran's. Rev.

> agreeing to a motion to suspend the rules, abrogate the unit rule by a two-thirds vote. Both the National committee an

Georgia, 28 votes; Iowa, 26; Kansas, Boston, June 29.—(AP) —Amelia 20; Kentucky, 26; Louisiana, 20; Earhart Putnam came back to the "home town" for a second public welcome today.

20; Kentucky, 26; Louisiana, 20; Maryland, 16; Michigan, 38; Mississippi, 20; Nevada, 6; New Mexico, 6; Welcome today. The only woman to fly the Atlantic alone, was greeted by state and city officials and members of Rico, 6; Canal Zone, 6; Philippines,

States which were to voet as unit only on president were Colorado Connecticut 16; Delaware 6; Maine 12: Minnesota 24; Tennessee

24; and Hawaii 6. The Roosevelt headquarters also

MISSOURI'S PLANS Chicago, June 29.—(AP) — Some advocates of the Presidential candidacy of former Senator James A. form. Reed conceded today the Missouri delegation would break after the Miss

they are to break and support other candidates as they see fit.

It was authoritatively reported that 20 of the 86 delegates will go to the Roosevelt camp while the remainder are split between Alfred E.

mainder are split between Alfred E. Smith of New York and Newton D. Baker of Ohio.

A leading sponsor of Reed today said:

"The Missouri delegation is anxious to break after it fulfills its obligation to Senator Reed. There is a threat of possibly four breaking away even on the first ballet."

It was pointed out that the vote of a part of the delegation yesterday to support Senator Walsh-for the permanent chairmanship over Jouett Shouse, executive director of the Democratic Party supported by Smith, was a direct slap at Reed.

May and announced that the circus would appear here for two performances on Thursday July 21. This circus had previously been announced to suppear in Manchester earlier in the season but because of a change in route the date had to be changed.

There will be a pre-school clinic at the Washington School on Cedar street temorrow afternoon at three of eleck.

A daughter, Beverly Ann, was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Moore of 21 Walter Place, Heat Hartford. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Mome on

HANDS-OFF FOLICY
Chicago, June 39—(AP) —James
A. Farley said today Geverner
Franklin Recevent has no prohibition plank to effer the Democratic
convention and prefers the delegates settle the issue in their own

The Roosevelt campaign manager, said the Roosevelt people be-lieved it was "the right of every "Governor Roosevelt has no pro-hibition plank and as far as we are concerned our policy is "hands off"," Mr. I

Personal Notices

tion and continued to laugh at rumors he may fly to Chicago to ad-dress the convention should he be

Reports persisted, however, that a plane has been chartered and is being held for him near Albany.

Officials of the Albany airport said no strange plane had arrived there and that as far as they knew, no ship had been hired for the gov-

OBITUARY

Fred A. Bieber
Fred A. Bieber, 68, of this town, died at the Veterans' Hospital, Newington, last night of complications extending over a period of two years. He is survived by his wife, Hattie F. Bieber of this town; and two brethers, Charles of Hartford and Albert Bieber of Newington and a sister, Mrs. Howard Rockwell of Hartford.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the Holloran Funeral Home, Center street. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and the body will be taken to Springfield for cremation. Riadly omit flowers.

FUNERALS

W. H. Schieldge The funeral of William The rule, under which a majority Schieldge Sunday afternoon was un-

Rev. Robert Johnston of New Haven, a former Manchester man, officiated. The bearers were all close friends and fraternal organization associate of the deceased, namely, Joseph Rollason, Albert Miller, Mathias Spiess, Thomas Flavell, Clarence Peterson and Walter Montie. Burial was in the East cemer

Archibald McCollum, Sr. The funeral of Archibald McCol lum, Sr., of Jackson street was held

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should be made with the motor hot,
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Who wished to vote for a fellow KanVennart and William J. Stratton representing the Royal Black Pre- Timothy P. Holloran 2.00

ABOUT TOWN

the Roosevelt headquarters compiled lists using the unit rule. They salvation Army held its annual sured that the following states were under such rule on all matters: camp at Coventry.

Lucas Piescik of Cooper street sailed today on a steamer of the Polish-American line for Europe, combining business and pleasure."

Daughters of Liberty will have special meeting this evening at 7:80

Arrangements have been made to have a picture taken of the Anderson-Shes Auxiliary in uniform, winners of the first prise in the Auxiliary division at the New Brit-ain V. F. W. Convention last Saturlisted among the unit rule states day. The picture will be taken Idaho 8; South Carolina 18; Utah 8; Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock at and Vermont 8. lage street. The meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the above place. All members are asked to attend dressed in the parade uni-

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty's pupils will give a piano recital at Watkins Under a mutual understanding Brothers music room this evening at among the Missouri delegates, one 8:15, to which all interested will be vote is to be cast for Reed and then welcome. Francis Cashion, violinwelcome. Francis Cashion, violinist, and Ben Radding, baritone, will have a part in the program.

> A representative of Downey Brothers Circus arrived in town today and announced that the circus

Martford. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on

Edward J. Murphy is today attending the annual meeting of the Connecticut Pharmacoutical Association that opens today in Bridge-port. Mr. Murphy is one of the directors of the association. He left Manchester yesterday afternoon as there was to be a meeting of the Vetarans' Association, an organisation which only those who have spent at least ten years in the drug business are admitted. In this organization Mr. Murphy holds the office of chaplain and as there were several candidates for admission at the BOOMEVELT IS MILEMT

Albany, N. Y., June 39.—(AP)—
Ascompanied by Supreme Court that is one of the features of the former counsel, Governor Franklia

Post baseball team will practice to-night on the Charter Oak grounds, Most at the Army and Navy slub at

D. Roosevelt are fived at his office in the Capitol shortly betwee moon to-day. He had nothing to say about the progress of his earnings for the Democratic presidential nomina-A "REAL FOURTH"

To Be Better Than Last: Latest Contributors.

4. Since Manchester forbids the public sele of fireworks and prohibits their discharge in public places the American Legion has taken upon its shoulders the responsibility of a real Fourth celebration. A permit for an exhibit of fireworks has been secured and the Old Golf grounds off East Center street will be the scene of the display.

greater than last year due to the arted on next session. fact that the prices are scaled lower. The West Haven Fireworks the sponsors of the Philippine bill Company-will be in charge and they said failure to approve the measure promise a high-class show. One of at this session would delay the indethe features will be a set piece il-lustrating General George Wash-ington riding his white charger. This piece alone measures ? feet by

tain 30 set pieces included in which will be five comedy sets. There will be 175 aerial bombs as a finale. The fireworks fund to date is as

follows: Amount already acknowledged \$167.98 William Buckley 1.00 call for the conference. John Mahoney 2.00 Senator Hayden (D., Aris.) had William S. Hyde 2.00 proposed as an amendment to the Mr. Braithwaite 1.00

DROWNED IN LAKE

Joseph Gregoire, 20, of Woonsocket, was found drowned in Harris pond on the Blackstone, Mass.-Woonsock parents, and a friend who sought him after he failed to return home late last night, believe he lost his life some time between 2 p. m. yes-terday and late last evening.

Gregoire's friend, to whom the young man's parents appealed, found grappling hooks two hours later in 15 feet of water, at the edge of an artificial ledge, built when the bathing beach was constructed. Gregoire, who was not known to be a grown and artificial ledge, built when the bathing beach was constructed. good swimmer, apparently had slip-ped off the ledge into deep water. His drowning was the third in the pond this season.

POSTAL RATE CHANGES

Washington, June 29.—(AP) — Changes in postal rates, estimated to bring additional revenues of approximately \$10,000,000 annually, were approved today by President

DEUGGISTS CONVENTION

Bridgeport, June 39—(AF)—At the 36th annual convention of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association which opened here at the Hotel Stratfield, President Huge Bierne of New Haven addressed the

KIWANIS KIDDIES CAMP TO OPEN ON JULY 11

43 Boys Chosen To Inaugurate This Season's Sojourn At Hebron Summer Camp.

The annual Kiwanis Kiddies Camp will open in Hebron on Monday July 11 when 48 boys will go to the summer place for two weeks. The The American Legion fireworks committee is all prepared for the big "safe and sane" demonstration to be given here the night of July have "the time of their lives."

(Continued from Page Upp)

be the scene of the display.

Philippine independence would be The fireworks show will be even schieved as quickly if the bill were Senator Hawss (D. Mo.) one

12 feet and is said to be one of the can delegation to the economic confinest yet made for fireworks disat London later in the year.

"I think a conference dealing with monetary questions could be called with some hope of success," Borah

No Silver Talk He added that he would like to see conference for the restoration of

Senator Hayden (D., Aris.) had Dr. Bushnell 1,00 proposed appropriation sponsored by Arthur Hultman 1,00 Senator Oddie (R., Nev.) a provi-George Veitch 1,00 sion that the subjects of the confer-Harry Meiklejohn 1.00 ence include the restoration of

Walter Buckley 1.00 but Borah pointed out that Great Samuel J. Kemp 1.00 Britain was calling the conference. Otto Sonnikson 1.00 ference any effort sincerely to bring J. A. Turnbull 1.00 about restoration of silver I think Fred Van Ness 1.00 he ought to investigate it more

(Continued from Page One)

Aldo Pagani 1.00
John J. Wallett 1.00
Dr. D. M. Caldwell 1.00
Dr. A. E. Friend 1.00
Nick Della Fera 1.00
Frank Hillery 75
R. Jones 20
Committeemen and committeewomen.

By igreement the selection has been deferred in order that the governor can recommend a man friendly to the presidential candidate.

If Franklin D. Rooseveit wins, indications were Archibald McNeil might be chosen for another term

Frank Hillery 75
R. Jones 60
Edson Bailey 50
Clarence Quimby 50
Henry Smith 50
Harold Olds 50
Miss Jessie Reynolds 50
Albert Knofis 25
Arthur Knofis 25
R. Tinker, Jr. 100

dications were Archibald McNeil might be chosen for another term. David E. Pitzgerald is the favored candidate in case of a victory by Smith or one of his colleagues while election of a "dark horse" might result in a compromise recommendation by the governor.

Seconding of presidential nominations will see Connecticut in the limelight for Homer S. Cummings will deliver a speech in behalf of Roosevelt while some unannounced gain the Ryder Cup, lost to the Eng-Roosevelt while some unannounced gain the Ryder Cup, lost to the Eng-member of the Smith group will lish at Moortown, England, in 1929. member of the Smith group will second the nominating speech of Governor Ely of Massachusetts for the former New York governor.

EAS NARROW ESCAPE

Geneva, Switzerland, June 29. -Mrs. Rebert Pell, wife of one of the American delegates to the disa ma- Ten Years American delegates to the disa ma-ment conference, narrowly secaped death by drowning today in a lake smashed all known records for the opposite their villa at Celigny.

Ernest Shilling, the American gave him now qualifying total of 143 strokes in the Western League golf tournament.

THE PARTY CONTRACTOR

sial public works program of the \$2,200,000,000 unemployment relief

No formal agreement was a ed, but conferes said discussion centered about the \$500,000,000 bill bull works program of the Senate bill and that an understanding was not far off. President Hoover has denounced

President Hoover has denounced this section of the bill in terms so harsh that they were interpreted by some as foreshadowing a veto.

Experts Opinion

Treasury experts have proposed to the conferees, however, elimination of the bond issue proposal, so that the public works in the messure could be covered by the usual methods of treasury financing instead of a special issue of opingstions.

Whether this would make the bill acceptable to the President was not revealed to the conferees, but the Senate group was reluctant to cut out of their measure this feature of financing which thay have contended would prevent the program from being a burden on the Treasury.

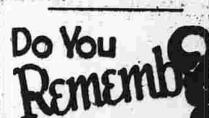
The conferees reported there was a tentative agreement to accept the Senate's proposal for expanding the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Corporation by \$1.500,000,...000 for construction loans.

BRITAIN'S POSITION

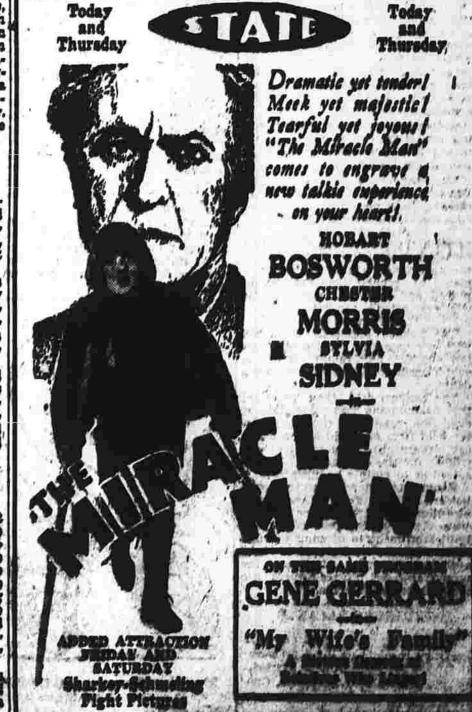
Geneva, Switzerland, June 39,-(AP)—Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, told Hugh Gibson, chief of the American delegation to the disarmament conference today that the British government would have to consult the dominions and the admiralty before formulating any definite policy with regard to President Hoover's proposal for re-ducing the world's arms by ens-

Henri de Jouvenel, a member of the French contingent, told Norman Davis, another American representa-FOR WET PLANK show a conciliatory attitude, but because of the difficulties about reparations at the Lausenne conference they are unable for the present to give ground in their traditional demand for security before disarms-

These three-power conversations on the Hoover plan will be continued



Five Years Age Taday—Phil Scott, British heavyweight cham-pion, defeated Pierre Charles, Bel-gian, in a 15-round bout for the European heavyweight champion-



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BEDSPREADS

NEW TO THE TRANSPORCE OF THE PERSON AND REPORT OF THE PARTY.



SHOPPING NEWS

You Can't Always Be Right cides, never decides. Accept life, turbans are being promoted again, and you must accept regret", says for wear now.

Amiel in his Intimate Journal. That's the kind of philosophy we like; it makes things easy. A Chinese proverb says the same thing: unpacked this morning at Rubinow's, "He who deliberates sufficiently before each step will pass his whole trip to New York yesterday. life standing on one leg."

Have you tried the new Hudnut Face Powder? It's called Marvelous and correctly so. The Mur-phy Drug Co., of Depot Square, offers this tax free at 50c a box.

Heart On Your Sleeve .It's very easy to make your sen-timents public on the Eighteenth Amendment. Now they've turned out some handkerchiefs with a print-ed picture showing bottles labelled XXX and a jug of frothy beer, with the words "Just around the corner" on the border.

There's nothing like an attractive home to keep everybody in good spirits. A wide assortment of wallpaper, one of the most important tems in a room, is shown at Olson's Paint Shop, Main street.

Rejuvenation To make a last year's hat look 1982; rip the brim off the crown and cut from one to one and a half inches from the bottom of the crown. Then sew the brim back on. The hat will have the proper shallow

Free gifts of china or glassware pieces are given by the Manchester Grain & Coal Company (near Depot

For an inexpensive fish dinner, try aked stuffed green peppers.

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 1 pound can salmon 2 tablespoons chili sauce

r hard-cooked egg 6 medium-sized green peppers

Buttered crumbs. and flaked. Add chili sauce and yard spool. chopped eggs; season with salt and pepper. Cut a slice from the stem end of each pepper, remove seeds and white portion. Parboil peppers in selted water for five minutes. Drain, and fill with salmon mixture. Cover with buttered crumbs. Place peppers in baking dish, add a little water, and bake in moderate oven (850 degrees F.) for about half an

they have in generous size bottles at Magnell's Drug Store. Push the Rowe will can strawberries, beans, wave in with fingers or comb.

A new "Amelia Earhart" hat, a felt with crushed crown, is named for the first lady to fly the Atlantic

HILLSTOWN

The regular meeting of Hillstown Grange was held in Grange Hall Thursday night it being one of the competitive night programs. There, was a large crowd. It was the married members' night. The program

was very good. It was comprised of old-fashioned school, a paper from the home economics committee

and singing by several members. It was all broadcast through a regular radio which was very novel. There

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson have returned to their home in Bingham-

ton, N. Y. Mrs. Hudson and two children have been here for several

months, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strong spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.

Harold Hills who is a student at Yale is home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Squires spent Sunday at the cottage at Point O'

Next meeting of Hillstown Grange will be held July 14.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Cent States Elec

Elec Bond and Share Goldman Sachs

Midwest Utils

Niag Hud Pow 8%

Stand Oil Ind 18

FATHER GETS CHILDREN

Bridgeport, June 29.—(AP) — Bram Hogewoning of Paris and New

York, known as the "Tulip King," because of his extensive exporta-

tions of flowers from Holland, is given the custody of his two chil-

dren, which are now held in the

temporary custody of their grand-

port in a lengthy decision filed to-day by Justice Baldwin, of the Su-

IV PARACHUTE RECORD

Osly, France, June 29.—(AP) — one Machenaud claimed a world's

a for a parachute leap today in he descended 7,500 metres. most he descended to have bet-

rior Court.

were over 100 present.

Velvet Hats
You of the Silk City will be inter-"The man who insists upon seeing You of the Silk City will be interwith perfect clearness before he de- ested to know that sheer velvet

> New shipments of hats and sheet dresses for the Fourth of July were

Company has placed an order for 50 For the first time since 1924 a new cars, and is the contract is a brigade camp is to be pitched on provision that the steps shall be so the broad expanse lying west of the constructed that a woman in a hobble skirt can climb into them both of the Connecticut regiments, without collecting a crowd."—Gold-en Book.

The left of the Collection of the Sound of the Soun

is no tax on drugs and patent medi- total of about 2,200 men. cines. Buy now at the reduced prices offered in the displays of The Murphy Drug Co., of Depot Square.

To avoid expensive last-minute buying when guests drop in unexpectedly, have a special corner in the pantry for supplies of sandwich cookies and wafers, and canned proper strength for camp. spread, always usable, boxes of

The Coffee Shop, 963 Main street, always serves delicious fresh vegetables and fruits in season. Here you can get coffee and pastries for picnics and shore trips.

Getting Together The French have a kind of clear-Square) with every 65c or 75c can is unknown here. All the shops in of malt. ance sale which, so far as we know, put all the goods they want to clear there. This leaves their departments free for regular and new merchan-

Yarn that is really as "soft as peach fuzz" and is ideal for babies' and children's knitted things can be command of General James A. Hag-public auditorium to be known as bought at Cheney Hall Salesroom. gerty. It will be the first brigade the Klein Memorial Auditorium, left It's made of silk and real rabbit's camp since 1924. Two years ago a an estate valued at \$546,638.40, it hair, and is called "Chengor." Chengor is also smart for grown-ups' Devens in Ayers, Mass., with prac- filed in Probate Court. berets, sweaters and knitted or crotically every regiment of National With the exception of a building cheted suits. Cheney's boucle varn. Guard troops present from all of lot in Trumbull, valued at \$200, the flour, and milk. Add salmon which "Chenvel", gives a smart, lacy efhas been freed from bones and skin fect. Both yarns are 75c for a 200

> End of the Rainbow There's a color boom on violets and purples, and if you buy a dress in one of these shades now, it will. still be front-line fashion in the fail.

How to can fresh vegetables and fruits now for later use will be demonstrated by Miss Marion Rowe, Home Economist of the Manchester Electric Company, at Pero's Fruit Stand, Oakland street, tomorrow at with Muriel Astor Wave Set, which 2 p. m. and Friday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Everyone is invited. Miss peas, cherries, tomatoes and beets.

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GUARDS AT FULL CAMP STRENGTH

Over 30 Per Cent This Year Are New Men-Many Applications Made.

Only a month remains before the Manchester National Guard units, Thoughtful

In 1912 the following item appeared in the New York Times:

Washington Railway and Electric camp experience.

strength which means three officers vors and makes his own syrup, is used at the head table were Canterand 63 or 64 men. For the first subject to registry and tax, it was bury bells in pastel shades. At each time in years it has not been necessary to stage any "membership act of 1932. Only a few operators or standing in white, pink or yeldrives" to put the companies at have registered to date. The law low marshmallows. The supper con-

In fact the number of applicants has been so great that the company commanders, Capt. Russell B. Hathaway of the Howitzer and Capt. James H. McVeigh of G, have been able to select the best qualified men for the vacancies which will add toward company perfection.

The first week of the 169th's program will feature company and battalion combat drilling. second week will be devoted marksmanship work. The rifle companies will go to the range on Fred Stone's ranch the first four days of the second week. Governor's Day will be Sunday, August 7, and Visitors' Day will be on the same

Haggerty in Command division camp was held at Camp was disclosed today by an inventory New England except Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

In accordance with the militia bureau at Washington. National Guard company commanders cannot accept new recruits this year so that they may have a camp vacation. The new orders require that any soldier going camp must have had at least eight periods of instruction lasting an hour and a half each. The large number of new faces in the Manchester companies as camp time draws near is due to the many enlistment terms which expired since the encampment last summer.

TO ENTER LEAGUE

Istanbul, Turkey, June 29. — (AP)—The People's Party, dominant force in the Turkish Parliament, decided today to approve the

CLASS NUMBERS 30

Mass To Be Held At 10:30 Sunday Morning-Breakfast To Follow Ceremony.

communion numbering 30 at the Polish National church that will receive communior at the 10:30 mass Sunday morning. Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon and evening. There will be no mass celebrated at 8:30 Sunday as it is the desire of many of the pasents of the children to witness the cere-Company G and the Howitzer, 182 mony and an opportunity will be in number, go to Niantic for their given to do so by having the mass annual 15 days outdoor training campaign and this year more than fast served to the class in the basement of the church.

Hartford, June 29 .- (AP) - Sev-Petty and the 102nd. under Col. ers, and producers of soft drinks behalf of the district members, preLewis Fields, will be at Camp
Cross together. This will make a internal revenue and post their car.

In the collector of sented to Mrs. Nutland a handsome internal revenue and post their car. Lewis Fields, will be at Camp Cross together. This will make a total of about 2,200 men.

Companies Filled

The summer encampment will be stated at the office of Colonel Robert from Sunday, July 31 to Sunday, July 31 to Sunday, July 31 to Sunday, Inclusive. Both Manners of the Chester companies are now at full chester companies are now at full strength which means three officers wars and makes his own syrup. Is the sunday and makes his own syrup. before July 1. Only two more days are left for

the registration of all places where admission is charged, also, Colonel Eaton announced. This registration is for the Federal tax on admissions. Eighty per cent of the dispensers of narcotics in Connecticut district have registered and paid their fees, it was stated today. The penalty for not registering on or before July 1 is 25 per cent of the fee charged.

LEFT \$500,000 ESTATE

Bridgeport, June 29.—(AP)—The late Jacob B. Klein, whose will pro-The brigade will be under the vided for the erection of a \$500,000

entire estate is in cash or securities, largely common stocks of substan-

interest of the decedent in a certificate of deposit in the First National Bank and Trust Company. Accrued interest on the certificate at the date of Mr. Klein's death on March 17, totaled \$1,122,79.

BIDS FOR ARMORY

Hartford, June 29 .- (AP) - Bids for the construction of the new armory at West Haven will be opened at the state armory here this construct the West Haven armory will hear the bids read in the squad room of the State Armory in Harting will cost about \$150,000.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION

"Come With Me And

Enjoy A Really

Thrilling Adventure In

SAVING!"

You are cordially invited to be at Pero's

Fruit Stand on Oakland St., Manchester,

Thursday, June 30 at 2 p. m. and Friday, July

1 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. where Mrs. Marion

Rowe, Home Economist of The Manchester

Electric Co. will demonstrate the advantages

of food preservation with the Electric Range.

Peas, beans, beets, strawberries, tomatoes

POLISH COMMUNION PYTHIAN SISTERS

Grand Officers and Over 100 Conclave.

Memorial Templa, Pythian Sisters, was bostess yesterday to the grand officers, and more than 100 visiting members from temples in Rockville, Thompsonville and Plainville. Sessions were held in the afternoon and evening in Odd Fellows hall, District Deputy Mrs. Sadie Nutland presided and appointed officers to fill the various chairs for the exemplification of the initiatory work. She was introduced by Excellent Chief Mrs. Iva Ingraham, Mrs.

provides they should register on or sisted of baked ham, salads, coleslaw, relishes, strawberry ice cream, cake and coffee. A stringed orchestra played while the Pythian Sisters filed into the banquet hall and during the meal.

PLANE STOWAWAY

New York, June 29 .- (AP)-A 25-year-old stowaway made a 2,500mile flight from Cristobal to Miami Florida, in the tail of a 22-passenger flying boat, the Pan-American Airways announced today.

The stowaway, Paul Kaiser, German, was discovered yesterday morning when the boat landed at the airways base in Florida after a 48-hour flight. He had not eaten in two days and was in a weakened condition.

Kaiser made the trip in a small compartment behind the express first trip to the United States and quest of employment, Instead, he The largest single item in the in-ventory is \$215,000 representing the ing deportation. He had been living

NEGRO RUNS AMUCK

Opelika, Ala., June 29.—(AP) A crazed negro running amuck with a shotgun and razor here today killed his wife and Sheriff W. S. Jones and wounded two negroes before he finally was slain by a posse.

The sheriff went to the home of the negro, Charles Miller, to arrest him for slashing his wife's throat afternoon. Contractors seeking to and shooting Taylor Matthews and his wife. A volley of shots felled the officer as he entered the door.

Miller fled but the posse overtook entry of Turkey into the League of ford. It is estimated the new build- him in a cornfield three miles away and riddled him with 150 bullets.

Mow York, June 20,—(AF)—Military, and civil honors marked the last rites today for Father Francis P. Duffy, wartime chaptain of New York's 69th Infantry, since changed

Throngs lined the sides of 42nd street in the vicinity of Holy Cross, church, where the body of the fa-

hind. Then came the regiment, and behind it veterans of the old war unit in civilian clothes, some of them from far away; 50 from New Jersey, 10 from Baltimore. Policesome grow faint, awaited the pro-

cession at St. Patrick's where all was in readiness for a requiem

The accident occurred Sharon about midnight while Baraw- ince said flood conditions were getski and a fellow employee of the El. ting worse and that in some places J. Kelly Company of Torrington the water is over the roofs of the were bringing some confiscated distilling equipment to the State Police

Barracks here. Barawski was walking from the truck to the trailer when he lost his balance and fell under the wheels. legs were fractured and mangled, hospital attendants said.

PRIEST IS STRICKEN

Havre, France, June 29 .- (AP)-The Right Rev. Patrick J. Supple, pastor of St. John's church, Roxbury, Mass., was taken from the liner Lapland yesterday suffering from an attack of amnesia. He had come here from Dublin.

The Rev. Mr. Supple was taken to hotel, where it was determined his condition was not serious and that he would be able to sail for the United States on the Ile de France Thursday.

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Members To Be Addressed By Paster Erickson For First Time-The Committee.

ual Lutheran church will hold its mous priest lay in state, to watch regular meeting Friday evening at 8 the start of the military procession o'clock, at which time a Boy Scout to St. Patrick's cathedral on Fifth program will be presented in charge avenue.

The coffin was flag-draped and placed stop an artillery caisson. The priest's riderless horse "Captain", his dead master's boots slung reversed over the saddle, walked behind. Then came the regiment, and

men who served in the 69th marched as one contingent.

A crowd estimated at 15,000 orderly and quiet in heat that made some grow faint, awaited the pro-

HUNDREDS DROWNED

injuries suffered when he fell from sened and the people were working a truck and was run over. the dikes. Word from Hunan prov-

Cholera is adding to the misery of the people and in many towns there are serious epidemics.

CALDWELL NOMINATED

Jacksonville, Fla., June 29.— (AP)—Nomination of Millard Caldwell in yesterday's Democratic primary was conceded today by his op-ponent, Representative Tom Yon of the Third Florida Congressional

A tabulation of votes just before Yon's concession placed Caldwell in the lead by approximately 8,000 bal-

City of Newport News, Ham June '7, Baltimore Southern Cross Buends June 29, New York, Pulaski, Gdynia, June 29, York, via Halifax. United States, Copenhagen,

Lafayette, Havre, June 23, Me

Byron, Piracus, June 25

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CITY OFFICIALS STRIVE TO REDUCE BUDGET

was made to reduce the city budget on a salary, which would be a much to meet the nine-mill tax rate voted larger expense.
at the last city meeting. In the As the members of the Police Deet. Three times the members went ference with the Mayor that their charge of the installation cereover the budget trying to find places where they could cut down It was thought under the health

Notes

culverts, gutters and storm sewers, 200. and \$300 in the Department of Police under running expenses. The original appropriation voted by the citizens last December was \$3,000. When the City Council met before the last city meeting it pruned the ed with having cashed a check at budget to the amount of \$1,000. The \$200 suggested be taken off of the Public Works Department expenses makes a total of \$1,200 from the latter, and the \$300 suggested taken off the running expenses of the Police Department leaves a balance of \$1,300 for this department for the year, the original appropriation

having been \$2,000. Although the conference was infrom the budget that the only thing being \$2 due on the check. The stories of the men did not corresare collected in September and a pond. deficit is found is to have the City Council call a special city meeting the next grand list to be completed months probation. in October to raise funds required. If this action is not taken there will year. There is no bank that would loan the city money unless such action was caken to show where the money was coming from to meet

The city treasurer said that the estimated receipts of \$88,201.74 have already been spent. This would leave a balance of \$31,013.42. Of this sum there is \$4,000 for the sinking fund, \$2,000 of bonds due and \$1,980 as interest on bonds July 1. This would leave a balance of \$23,083.42. On a basis of a nine-mill rate the city would close its fiscal year in November with a deficit of

standing in regard to the \$25,000 which the city meeting voted to ap- a fire caused by over heated asphalt propriate at the time the nine-mill at the mixing plant of the Public tax was voted. Mr. Leonard explain- Works Department. A still alarm ed this sum was i be used to meet was sent in and the Hockanum indebtedness. A question was asked truck responded with Chief George by Councilman Arno Weber as to what would have happened if this was slight, but Mr. Burke needed money had not been appropriated, the attention of a physician. and the city treasurer stated that we would be in the same position as some other cities, that the bonds Temple, Pythian Sisters, in Castle.

be brought against the city to re-cover on these bonds. Some members of the council tion held in Manchester last night.

It was the opinion of those present that the firemen should not be

expenditures, but after carefully and sewer department, that the analyzing the items one by one town of Vernon might pay at least those present could only find the \$200 of the salary of the school small sum mentioned which might nurse because of the work she does in the outlying schools in the town. Of the \$500 reduction, \$200 was This matter will be taken up, with taken from the appropriation in the the proper town officials. The school Department of Public Works under nurse's salary from the city is \$1,-

> · Tarnecki Forged Check Edward Tarnecki, 21, of Village street was before Judge John E. on Tuesday morning. He was charg- o'clock. the First National Stores on East Main street with the name of John Kashady signed to it and which was not recognized at the National Bank because there was no funds in the name of Kashady.

It seems that the two young men, Tarnecki and Kashady have been companions. The former was charged with taking a check book which formal it was decided to admit the Kashady of Vernon had in his car, press, the Mayor stating there was signed a check, endorsed it and passnothing which should be kept from the public. City Treasurer Parley B.

The manager found the check to be Leonard stated after he found that no good and Tarnecki made restitu- nish bonds of \$1,500 and was comonly \$500 more could be deducted tion to the amount of \$5, there still

sufficient to pay all He pleaded for another chance. The bills for the remaining part of the year. Also ask for a rate based on young man was placed on six full schedule of operations for the

Funeral Of J. D: Beasley The funeral of John Dwight Beasbe no bills paid after present funds ley, 81, wealthy and prominent farm- ing to stock up before the federal are exhausted until arrangements er of the Sadds Mills district in tax was imposed, June 21, but bills containing charges for taxable important they have to get me out can be made at the December meet- Ellington, was held from his late orders have continued since that services rendered, include the tax. of bed at this hour to see if I'm all ing. Mr. Leonard further stated that home on Monday afternoon. Rev. time. this was the only way that he could John T. Nichols, pastor of the Ellingborrow money for the city to meet ton Congregational church officiatits bills for the remainder of the ed. Burial was in the Ellington Cen-

ter cemetery. Mr. Beasley was born in Ellington and had always lived in the house where he died on Saturday morning, and where four generations of the Beasley family resided. He is survived by his wife, Mary Allen Beasley; four daughters, Miss Florence Beasley of Hartford, Mrs. H. Raymond Kibbe of Roselle, N. J., Miss Eva Beasley of Ellington and Miss Flora Beasley of New Brunswick, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Emeline Allen of Springfield, Mass.

City Employee Burned Maurice Burke, a city employee was badly burned about his right arm on Monday at the City lot from

Doman Temple Meeting There was a meeting of Damon

thought that something might be saved on lighting the city. This item amounts to \$12,000 for the year and it was thought some lights might be eliminated and it was finally decided that the lighting committee confer with the lighting committee to see what can be done.

It is manufactured and the committee confer with the lighting committee to see what can be done.

Heads Kiowa Council

Mayor, Council, Streets Superintendent and Treasurer
Hold a Three-Hour Conference.

On Monday evening Mayor A. E.
Waite held a conference with the members of the City Council, Superintendent of Streets George B.
Milne and City Treasurer Parley B.
Leonard. The conference lasted about three hours and an effort was made to reduce the city budget was made to reduce the city budget was made to reduce the city budget in the performance of the ence Krause, Miss Catherine Philips, and Mrs. Robert Amende and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Edmonds has been elected Pocahontas of Klowa Council, No. 26 of this city. Other officers are: Wenonah, Miss Mary Bresnaham; Prophetess, Mrs. Flossie Chapman in the performance of their lives are their lives and destroy their clothing in the performance of their city which sometimes costs tham more than they receive during the year. There is the danger of the men resigning on a smaller wage and men would have to be engaged by Nellie Meyers, Mrs. Bertha Hayes; auditors, John Kuhnland and the city budget on a salary, which would be a much large of officers will take Mrs. Henry Edmonds has been

Installation of officers will take

Mrs. Henry Schlaeffer of Longview. spending the summer with Mr. and or more, the tax is 20 cents. Mrs. Edwin M. Carr of North Eas-

Alden Skinner Auxiliary will meet on Friday evening in G. A. R. hall. Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will hold a public care party in the G. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court A. R. ante-room this evening at 8

BREAKS INTO CHURCH

New London, June 29.—(AP) After breaking into St. Joseph's Catholic church here at 1:50 o'clock this morning John H. Johnson, 49, negro chef, of Winsted, was cap-

tured at the point of revolvers by the local police.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering when pre-sented today in the Police Court and was bound over to the criminal Superior Court. He was unable to furmitted to the county jail.

PLANT WORKS OVERTIME

Bridgeport, June 29 .- (AP) -The Remington-U. M. C. plant is re-ported working overtime by comremainder of the summer. --

Increased activity was first, at-tributed to a rush of dealers seek-

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UARANTEE

IN 4 TELEPHONES AFFECTED BY TAX AMERICANS SPENDERS,

Cents Or More Are Taxable Under New Law.

Only about 25 per cent of the 220,000 telephone subscribers in Connecticut are affected by the Fed-eral tax on telephone toil calls cost-ing 50 cents or more and certain the value of pennies. classes of leased facilities, according to officials of The Southern New England Telephone Company. Toll messages costing less than 50 cents, private branch exchange service and regular exchange service, both business and residential, are not taxed under the provisions of the law which became effective June 21:

Toll telephone calls made after midnight, June 20, costing more than 49 cents are taxable as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mozzer of If the total charge for conversation Mt. Ephrin, N. J., are guests this is 50 cents or over, but less than \$1, Mt. Ephrin, N. J., are guests this is 50 cents or over, but less than \$1, the tax is 10 cents; if the charge is \$1 or over, but less than \$2, the tax Myrtle Johnson of Union street is is 15 cents; and if the charge is \$2

The majority of toll calls placed in Connecticut cost less than 50 cents, the maximum charge for a three-minute station ato-station day rate call within the State (from Danielson to Greenwich) being 65 cents. It is estimated there will be OVER SECRETARY HURLEY a tax on only 15 per cent of the 24,000,000 toll calls made in Connecticut annually.

A tax of five per cent of the total telephone service and facilities circuit are in two exchanges between which there is normally a toll the middle of the night. charge, with the exception of leased telephone lines where services he left Kansas City in an airplane are utilized to conduct the business | yesterday morning with the anof transportation companies, tele-

and the lines connecting them to the local telephone office are not taxable.

In the lines connecting them to noticed by the night staff of officers.

Consequently when word got around that he was not in Dayton,

mental agencies or upon those used on the list of arrivals at Bolling in the collection and dissemination | Feld. Finally, though, a telephone of news for the press. | Call to his new Leesburg, Va., home

Leased line telephone subscribers right."

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are being advised by the telephone company concerning the amount of the tax they will be billed.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 29 — (AP)— Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Congresswoman at large from Massachusetts, deplored "ill-advised and wreckless squandering of money by Americans" in an address before the convention of the National Education Association here last night. by Americans" in an address before the convention of the National Education Association here last night.

Attributing French economic resovery to the Frenchman's high resovery to the Frenchman's hig

selves to spend foolishly. We are paying dearly for our too pretentious ambitions. It is for the teach-picnic, in the shady lane at the home ers to impress our youth with the importance of the penny, the necestry for individual budgeting and conservation of monetary rewards & A. M., No. 114, held their last for personal skill and ability.

Dr. George D. Strayer, of Columbia University, B. H. Buckingham of Harvard, and state and city school officials from sections where school budgets and salaries have not been reduced are listed among the principal speakers for today. A bathing beauty contest for teachers was postponed until today.

Washington, June 29-(AP) - A A tax of five per cent of the total somewhat sleepy secretary of war, charges is required on leased line Patrick J. Hurley, went back to work today determined to do somewhere the terminals of the leased thing about telephone calls that kept him out of bed several hours in

After completing a business trip, nounced intention of spending the phone and telegraph companies and night at Dayton, Ohio. When he got radio broadcasting stations and net- there he decided to go on to Washington. His arrival at Bolling Feld, Private branch exchange service the capital army airport, went un-

No tax will be placed upon ser-vices or facilities furnished govern-checks. His plane was not shown Under the provisions of the tax got him out of bed at 3 a. m. sevbill, the telephone company is re-quired to collect taxes on services time.

rendered and turn them over to the collector of internal revenue. Ac-sound," adding friendly gibes at cordingly, since June 21, telephone "newspapermen who think I'm so

MRS. ROGERS STATES and attended church services at the

picnic, in the shady lane at the home & A. M., No. 114, held their last meeting for the summer months at

their temple at East Windsor Hill on Monday evening of this week. Master's Association will hold their ning, June 30.

convention at Storrs college, Wed- to get out the vote and participa-nesday. Among them were Mrs. tion of all citizens in current social Marshall Bidwell, Mrs. Harry problems.

Miss Harriet E. Sharp; of Mystis is the guest, at the home of Miss Faith M. Collins over the week-end and attended church services at the Pederated church here.

A large delegation from Wapping Grange motored to South Manchester Methodist church last Sunday morning in response to an invitation from Rev. Rebert A. Colpitts and enjoyed his fine sermon from the text, "Ye Are' God's Farm."

On Wednesday evening, June 29: Survitt Grange of Manchester Watrous spent the Survival Grange of Manchester Watrous spent the Survival Grange of Manchester Watrous spent the Survival Grange of Manchester Watrous spent the Manchester Watrous spent the Manchester Watrous spent the Survival Grange of Manchester Watrous spent the Manchester Watrous spent the Manchester Watrous spent the Survival Grange of Manchester Watrous Grange Watrous Grange Of Manchester Watrous Grange Watrous Grang

KIWANIANS', PROGRAM

Detroit, June 29 - (AP) - Arthur E. Berg, New Britain, Conn., will be in charge of his home state of a nation-wide program of welfare and community work to be launched by Kiwanis clubs.

The program outlined today at the 16th annual convention of the Ki-The Connecticut Pioneer Past wanis International by Guy Guern-Master's Association will hold their sey of Chicago, chairman of the regular meeting with Windsor public affairs committee, will in-Grange, No. 196, on Thursday eveclude: Traffic safety; citizenship ning, June 30.

Several women from South Windsor attended the Parent-Teachers with public issues, increased efforts

Newmarket, Eng., June 39.—(AP)
—William Woodward's Marcargo at
100 to 7 won the 4300 Paischase
plate over six furlongs today.

J. A. Dewar's Dauntiess was second by a head. Fourtees ran.

BANK IS JLOSED

New Maven, June 20—(AP) —
The National Tradesmen's Bank was
closed today by vote of the directors, who explained deposits had
fallen off in recent months.



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would be defaulted, and suit could Hall on Monday evening. A rehearsal INSURANCE

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STADIUM ORGANIST STIRS DELEGATES

Plays Important Part At Chicago Convention — Just How He Works.

Chicago, June 29 .- (AP) - High Stadium, be-spectscind. nimble-fingered Al Melgaro regulates emotions of the volatile delegates to the Democratic National convention and the easily swayed thousands of spectators who sit perched around the galleries.

His magic wand is the fullthroated great Stadium organ, and jected. his musician's sixth sense tells him what to play to move the immense on Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler's staff throng to tumultous enthusiasm. sympathy, or demonstrative action. has pulled the stops of a pipe organ, of them, bringing the total of his in theatres, in churches, and before aides to 165. the attentive gaze of students in his

No musical assignment, he said today, has thrilled him as much, or riven him the opportunity to emonstrate the power of music as has the task of tapping the wells of human emotion during the National club oars sent two miners into the

His Theme Song. Melgard has gratutiously given

At the intervals, throughout the convention sessions, he weaves it in, and the multitudes hum and shuffle

to its catchy strains. His bald head shining in the re-flected glare of countless lights,

He has prepared in one master sheet of music, every known song of the states, and to his quick thinking in pealing forth the right tunes many of the Democratic demonstrations owe their origin.

Crowds Approve Yesterday's near-capacity audience welled in uprogrious approval when Maurice P. Cahill of that state, said "I come from Iowa, and the organist immediately burst into "Out Where the Tall Corn such a move will aid greatly in Corn."

One glance at the long sheet of state songs, and Melgard knew what

to do.

This business of bringing out the right tune at the right moment, however, is not all a matter of improvising. Careful preparations have been made. The console of the organ is connected by telephone with the speaker's stand, and, when it is possible, advance telephonic warning is sent the organist of the imminent appearance of a prominent person.

Show business, in other words.

Thus, Meigard will be phoned: "Al Smith will appear in five minutes."

Smith will appear in five minutes." So he has the "Sidewalks of New

York" on tap.

Again, he will bring into play a pair of field glasses to pick out some distinguished Democrat and be ready to send the proper tune sweeping down in a symphony of sound.

The songs that move the Democratic multitudes most, says Melaratic out of the experience of his gard, out of the experience of his quarter of a century of organ playing, are the home town tunes. So he hits, a mogul of music, with the emotions of thousands of high-keyed men and women to dam or loose as he wills.

Conventionalities

Alfred E. Smith had a new job to-day—autographing pocketbooks.

As the "Happy Warrior of 1928" attempted to leave the Congress hotel nearly a dozen young women with white cloth pocketbooks and handbags surrounded him and begged him to scribble. Pushing his straw hat back on his head and rolling a cigar to the corner of his mouth said "Sure I will" and spent the ten minutes penciling his name on the pocketbooks as fast as they were shoved in front of him.

Senator Huey Long apparently held no enmity against California after its delegation had cast 44 votes against seating him in the

When the balloting had ended and the "Kingfish" of Louisiana had celebrated on the floor, he dashed out behind the press stand and con-sumed four glasses of orange juice in quick succession.

But maybe they were Florida oranges, at that. "Lend me fifty cents," yelled a tall Texan as he hopped from a taxicab and greeted a friend. It was

none other than Jesse Jones of Houston, Texas, who fixed up the Democrats for the 1928 convention. And what's more, he had just returned from a meeting of financial giants who had arranged a loan of around \$70,000,000 to a Chicago

It was worth travelling 10,000 miles to sit in this Democratic convention, says Robert Emmet Manley, National committeeman from the Phillippines. Manley came all the way from home just for this

Somebody with a loud voice and a disconcerting idea of humor is brav-

National convention delegates.
"Hurray for Hoover," boomed out from the balcony of Ritchie head-quarters in the Congress last night, the tones carrying all down candi-dates' row. The miscreant escaped before the aroused groups could collect a reprisal party.

An economist says we need the old-fashioned American fight to bring back prosperity. If we take his idea, the Democratic numines for president will be a cinch.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia-Maybe eight teamsters, here had read about old Rome' palmy days. While awaiting a banana boat, they decided to have a chariot race. Past elevated pillars and amazed pedestrians they lashed their horses, until a policeman's whistle halted them. They got thirty

Brisbane, Australia-A round by up in the rafters of the Chicago round account of a redback spider's victory over a ten-foot snake has arrived at Queensland Museum. Ascending a post, the snake made an error-he broke the tiny spiders' web. Thereupon the redback, pouncing on the reptile's head, bit him and clung until the thrashing snake died of the poison his foe in-

Frankfort, Ky.-If all the colonels ever show up at one time, he can have a parade. Chandler, now acting For twenty five years, Melgard governor, has just commissioned 30

Powhatan, O.-The Ohio river wa the scene of the first "sea battle" of the coal strike. Seven boat loads of pickets clashed with a half dozen boats bearing men from the West Virginia side. The impact of

river but they were rescued.

Winnipeg, Man. —Nature may find a way if men can't. Poison mixthe Democratic convention a theme tures have failed to check the grasssong, whether the delegates know it hopper menace in Manitoba. But farmers notice that gulls and crows It is a popular ditty of the mo-ment—"Bye, Bye, Mr. Dry, You're All Wet."

All Wet."

All Wet."

All wet."

All wet." stroy the insects.

New York-Wiser but ruder is the way President Frederick B. Robinson of City College looks on the modern college student. He said the boys today are brighter than 20 handles the huge organ to cascade yeras ago, but they are know-it-alis melody down from the raftered vastness of the Stadium.

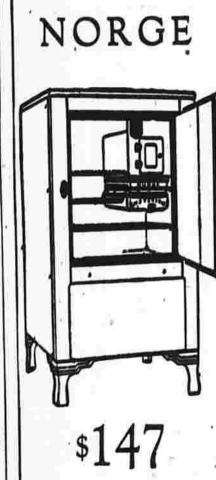
EDISON RAPS DRY LAW

Denver, June 29-(AP)- Charles Edison, son of the late Thomas A. Edison, said today a change in the present prohibitory laws is impera-tive and that he will vote for any

bringing about recovery in economic conditions," he said.

Edison is making an economic inspection tour of the United States.

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CAMPING SITES TO BE INSPECTED

Camps Sanitary.

Adequate steps to protect health of children and adults who will spend their vacations in summer camps operated in Connecticut are being taken by the State Department of Health and as usual detailed inspections of all camps from factory rating unless it uses pasthe viewpoint of sanitation will be

Warning people planning to spend vacations in camps to make personal inspection and inquiry into the sanitation facilities of the camp where they intend to go was sounded today, inasmuch as its inspections last year showed that a considerable number of the 167 camps operated in the state needed some sanitary improvements.

The department itself cannot recommend one camp over another, since its inspection concerns sanitation only and since it does not investigate other important features which might enter into a comparison of camps as a desirable place to spend a vacation.

Likewise in many instances where the department last year pointed out fluws in the sanitation at a camp, those in charge immediately took steps to remedy the situation. Very often, a camp at first rated poor or fair will make the necessary alterations and ask for a second inspection, after which it enters the list of first class locations from the sanitation viewpoint.

The Connecticut Sanitary Code prescribes definite regulations for the sanitation of camp grounds and every summer sanitary inspectors of the State Department of Health visit the camp grounds to make certain that the camps are living up to these sanitary standards. In inspecting summer camps, the

department lays special emphasis on several features. Among them is the existence of a safe and ade-

place must be clear of dangerous an old devout evengelist, but instead were reformed. Few pictures ever made had the same terrific heart appeal of "The Miracle Man."

ceive careful scrutiny. Camps equip-ped with flush toilets must be equip-ped with proper treatment tanks and seepage from the tanks must be ped with flush toilets must be equipped with proper treatment tanks ture for Wednesday and Thursday.

and seepage from the tanks must be cared for so to avoid contaminating of the musical comedy stage, has any water supply or creating a nui-State Dept. of Health Moves

To. Make All Summer

any water supply or creating a nuisance. Other types of tollets must be given careful maintenance to safe-guard nearby water supplies and to prevent infection of food from waste materials by files or other means. materials by flies or other means.
Food handling investigation includes: provisions for an adequate

> ing, facilities for storage of food; cleanliness of refrigerators; protection of the food from flies. Quality of the milk supply is demined through the cooperation of the State Dairy and Food Commissioner. No camp is given a satis-

tuberculin tested cows. Sleeping quarters are checked and the general surroundings observed from the sanitation viewpoint. Facilities for medical and nursing attention and for the isolation of persons taken ill are carefully sur-

THEATERS

supply of hot water for dish wash-

AT THE STATE

"The Miracle Man" "The Miracle Man," with Hobart Bosworth, Chester Morris and Sylvia Sidney in the leading roles, and, "My Wife's Family," a roaring farce comedy with Gene. Gerrard, are the feature attractions at the State today and Thursday.

"The Miracle Man" as a silent picture made motion picture history. At any time that the "good old days" of the movies is mentioned "The Miracle Man" is sure to be one of the best remembered pictures. Now it comes to the screen once more, with dialogue to height-en an already wonderful production. Hobart Bosworth is seen in the role of the devout old evangelist. Sylvia Sidney is seen in the role of the young girl, a part that first brought Betty Compson to stardom. Chester Morris has the never-to-be-forgotten role played by Thomas Meighan in the silent version. The story is almost too well known to be referred to, but everyone recalls that

the lead in this uprospous comedy

The management of the State announces that the official motion pictures of the recent Sharkeyschmeling fight will be shown this week Friday and Saturday. Very few fights ever stirred up as much controversy as to who really won, as did this one. You may now decide for yourself whether or not Sharkey was entitled to the championship crown.

On Saturday afternoon, the management will give away a real live of Elmira, friend of John Hughes pony to some lucky boy or girl. Every child attending Saturday afchance to win this dandy pony. derers. There are no strings of any kind. Wash Each child will receive a ticket upon resolution to lend government entering the theater, the pony will money to "bonus army" to pay be brought onto the stage and some transportation home.

boy or girl in the audience will take it home.

Los Angeles—William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president,

Overnight

vention adopts two-thirds rule by

Curtis's family, says he does not believe Curtis guilty of hampering ternoon's matinee will have a capture of Lindbergh baby's mur-

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A. P. News

The Democratie Convention: Chicago Roosevelt forces elect senstor Thomas J. Walsh permanent . chairman . over . Jouett . Shouse after seating Roosevelt delegations from Louisiana and Minnesota, Majorities in each instance fall more than 100 short of two-thirds required for presidential nomination. Con-

acclamation. previous action, sends to President 000,000 to \$175,000,000.

ski, 42, shot and killed during an argument believed over the ownerhip of an automobile. Flemington, N. J.—Edmund Bruce

Washington - Senate adopts

Washington - Senate, reversing conomy bill designed to save \$150,-Worcester, Mass.-Walter Witow-

Wheelock, Vt.-Three children die as : mysterious : explosion : shatters poultry shed.

Castle Rock, Colo. Fruit train is wrecked, killing eight itinerants, injuring 40. Lubec, Me. Clifton Scoville, 25, Lubec, drowns while attempting to save his infant son. Pitisfield, Mass.— Rockwill Kent 8d, son of the widely known illus-

Boston- Representative William H. Doyle of Malden, former state commander of the American Legion, takes out papers for the Democratic Congressional nomination from the recently reconstituted Eighth Dis-

> Boston-McClintic-Marshall Corcanopy over a portion of the state John L. Jenney and Leon A. Thorp. pier at New Bedford. Hillsboro, N. H .- Employes of the

arrested on suspicion of crimina

trator, marries Miss Margaret F.

White of Cambridge.

wage cuts and demand a 60 per cent increase in wages.
Concord, N. H. —Management of

WORD BUILDING PRIZE WINNERS ARE NAME

Diamond Shoe Stores Conduct Contest For Enna Jettick Shoe Promotion Here.

Following are the prize winners in the Enna-Jettick Shoe, word building contest conducted by Dismond Shoe Stores. First prise, & 50 piece silver set goes to Ellen J. Swanson, 70 Haynes street., second prize to Betty Triggs, 72 Liness street, a silver platter and third prize to Mildred Wolf, R. F. D., No. 1. Bolton, choice of any pair of poration of Bethlehem, Pa., awarded Enna-Jettick shoes. The judges in the contract to construct a steel the contest were Clarence Quimby.

An editor says Congress would be Hillsboro woolen mill protest three all right if it had some convictions and some courage. Maybe if we could get a few convictions, the cent cut in all salaries, effective others wouldn't need so much cour-

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COATS IN COURT

Insistence by officials of the Naturalization Court in New Britain that applicants for citizenship yesterday must appear wearing coats, in spite of the heat and humidity, for the sake of the "dignity of the court," evokes some wonderment as to what definition of the word "dignity" courts have in mind when they first in the effecting of a cure. When demand the peculiar form of homage indicated by covering a clean shirt that his patient is terribly slow in with a dirty coat.

The primary meanings of the sometimes answers: "Yes, but you has developed, due to driving a car; much about foods, athletes eaf inshould remember that it took years it has been named "automobile" discriminately, especially using a Dictionary, are: "State, character to get him into this condition-do or quality of being worthy or honyou expect to get him out of it in represents the strain due to using to produce energy. The excessive the feet while driving the car with use of such foods in wrong combi-

understand how the worthiness or besotted extravagance. It was in- ing a pillow in the small of the back, Athlete's Training Diet, which I behonor of a court can be reduced in any degree whatever by the fact that it would take it a good that some person appearing before that some person appearing before that it would take it a good the distress from "automobile back."

However, in time nature will probably adapt the human spine to the burner to the distress from "automobile back."

However, in time nature will probably adapt the human spine to the burner to it is without a coat. He may, conceivably, have no coat—and still be a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and while there is a deserving recipient of the friendly and the interest of the tribunal.

If the court feels that it must, in order to sustain its own self respect on a broiling day, appear in what at this particular era happens to be the full panoply prescribed by fashion, or even in the added austerity of judicial robes, why then, of course, the court is well advised to pile on the clothes. But since it is its own dignity and not that of the litigant nor of the applicant for citizenship with which the court is concerned, it is not too easy to see logical reason for compelling the lay individual to suffer likewise.

As a matter of fact the more motley the gathering confronting the bar and the more resplendant the judges on the bench, the more impressive the contrast in the rabble

One may speculate, however, as to the precise worth of a respect for are nowadays regarded as small con- confused with, a number of other law and its machinery which is cerns. erected on so immaterial a foundation as the wearing or doffing of a dous diversity of industries, tocoat on a hot day.

day-as this is written it is too early times. to know whether or not-but in any event the New York governor with- was considerable discontent in New in the last few days has done much England because it was felt that to make his nomination difficult and this section had permitted itself to his election practically impossible, be outdone industrially by some of He has given a very convincing the mushroom manufacturing develdemonstration of his incapacity for opments of the Middle West. Now making a right decision at the right most New Englanders are thanking time. That is a fatal fault.

When it was first proposed to at- turn their cities into Detroits or tempt the abrogation of the two- Akrons. thirds rule there was just one right decision for him to make. That was a quick one against the proposal. Any politician of ordinary perspica- people gave him the run the other city would have know that if he ob- day, chasing him to the refuge of a tained the nomination through a warship, is back on his shining trick of that kind it would prove to throne, but stripped of his absobe an empty honor; equally he lutism. Siam is to have a constituwould have known that to sit tight tion. and find out what were the pros- Since the Siamese savants who pects of the trick's succeeding be- draw that instrument will have to fore speaking out against it would tackle the job of making it unconbe almost as costly as to have it stitutional for a whole swarm of useless courtiers and royal relatives

Yet Mr. Roosevelt waited three or to live in luxury at the public four days before sending his mes- charge, and since the Siamese are sage against the abrogation. He as intelligent as they are good namight about as well not have sent it tured, it is possible that we of the at all. Those days of silence when good old U. S. A. may be able to get his henchmen were straining every a tip from them. nerve to insure abrogation were If the Siamese contrive to evolv plenty costly. It was too late, when a constitution that will keep parahe finally did telegraph, to erase the sites from attaching themselves to conviction that he had been party to the payroll that part of their magna the two-thirds abrogation scheme. charts should be of decided interest

If Mr. Roosevelt is the nominee to Americans. Because our constithis temporizing at a time when in- tution does nothing of the kind. As stant decision was demanded will do has been demonstrated quite forcihim a great deal of injury. An in- bly in the last twenty years there fividual who can't make un his mind is no constitutional prescription to in a policy until the policy has been prevent one hundred million of this

decided for him by events is not the country's inhabitants from getting abdominal organs, polylos disease, kind of an individual the people into soft-snap public offices and tax-sublustation of vertebrae, etc. In want for President of this country at ing the other twenty-five million for this critical juncture.

LONG GETTING SICK Confronted by a desperate need Siam in its constitutional adventure, for drastic economies in federal gov- it is reasonably probable that its ernment expenditures and facing the wise men will hit upon some trick astounding fact that those expendi- that we could borrow from them to tures had increased more than 100 our advantage. per cent in seven years, Congress

and be elected to the Presidency.

fectly evident that the mental un-

settlement is not confined to the na-

Nor is it, when all is said and

done, very surprising that we have

made so little progress in that reali-

zation which certainly must come

relatives complain to a physician

tional capitol.

life there is hope.

It is not so long ago that there

SIAM AND PAYROLLS

their support.

If the class in elementary arith- cause he neglected to give five dolmetic will arise and tell us how long lars to the examiner. Charles A. it is going to take, at that rate, to Hartnett, Commissioner of Motor get the government onto a basis of Vehicles in New York state, who is genuine economy, the first little girl responsible for the examiners, proor boy to provide a satisfactory an- ceeded to get into a wax over the a number of years and am 31 years lin D. Roosevelt who would have swer should receive a red apple— Wynne gag and make a tremendous tarrhal condition of the head for ago had Smith not stepped out fuss about it.

However, Congress is no worse We don't see why he should. than the rest of us. The country Probably not more than a couple of just what to do. Does heavy train- and still Al Smith is the big show has been good and sick for three million people heard what Wynne disease like catarrh? Why do box years—and it is still in delirium. said and it couldn't have been news ers feel that they have to go to began when Al reached Chicago and to more than seven out of the lot: hot springs often to "boil out" as it isn't over until he has said his When the city of Chicago goes to to more than seven out of the lot; assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald. When the city of Chicago goes to to more than seven out of the lot; because there may be one New pays its police and firemen, and York automobilist who doesn't make when the New Britain school teach- a business of informing all and suners plan to go to law to prevent the dry where'er he goes that he had to city from "diverting" ten per cent give the examiner guy a five spot in of the school salary appropriation to order to get his license, but there tistics compiled a few years ago by the feeding of the jobless it is per- certainly are not two.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

BACKACHE

showing improvement the doctor back" occurring as a dull ache in large amount of the starches which The country has been a long time the body in an unaccustomed post-nations would tend to bring on It requires some puzzling out to getting itself into its condition of spread as more women drive. Plac- prepared a special free article on

Most of us pay little attention to our backs until they ache and then we suddenly find how important they CONNECTICUT INDUSTRIES

An increase of fifteen per cent in ment. A normal back is exceeding-Connecticut carloadings during May ly strong, while a person with a as compared with April may not be backache complains of weakness highly significant of returning nor-mal industrial activity but it at least attention at all; we may forget it tries there was some seasonal re- back reminds us by frequent stabs vival, which is more than can be about work and rest instead. said of the country as a whole. It Probably an injured or aching

is also worth considering in the back is about the most paint trouble for the quite recent discovery by business statisticians that the small-business statisticians that the small-busi is also worth considering in the back is about the most painful trouer independent industries are stand-ing up better, in the depression, than muscles pulls on the sore spot and muscles pulls on the sore spot and ward Filene, Boston merchant, who, ing up better, in the depression, than muscles pulls on the sore spot and the great combinations such as the steel and automobile corporations.

muscles pulls on the sore spot and in 1909, he said, secured the enactment of the first credit union law in this country.

mon trouble, especially after the age of forty. It may be caused by, and paid balances." many hundreds of them being what disorders, and strictly speaking, is Obviously Connecticut's tremen- in itself only a symptom and not a

Some common causes of backache gether with the fact that so great a are: sacro-iliac strain, neuritis, lum- 29—(AP) — The Countess de VACILLATION

Proportion of them are watched over and operated by the people who originated them or by their direct legal bago, sciatica, spinal arthrus, curvature of the spine, foot troubles, the pen name of "Gyp," died today tumors of the spine, kidney stones, bladder trouble, distortion or kink-niece of the famous Mirabeau and the spine of the spine, foot troubles, at the age of \$1. She was a grand pladder trouble, distortion or kink-niece of the famous Mirabeau and the spine of the spine, foot troubles, the pen name of "Gyp," died today tumors of the spine, foot troubles, the pen name of "Gyp," died today tumors of the spine, foot troubles, the pen name of the spine of the spine, foot troubles, the pen name of the spine of the spine, foot troubles, the pen name of the spine of the spi D. Roosevelt for President in the or industrial heirs, is proving an electric convention to- ment of strength in these trying spine, prolapsus or sagging of the mother of the noted surgeon de spine, prolapsus or sagging of the martel.

is due to strain; the injury is usually of the nature of a wrench or twist Since this business of parasites while lifting in a stooped position; the principle theme of interest to or it may result from a fall.

is the principle theme of interest to Diagnosis of backache should fol-low a most thorough examination; the X-ray being used if necessary. Backache may arise from many factors and only a painstaking check will disclose the cause of the aching in any special case. Often the ache is not in the back but is a referred

York-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Athlete's Training Diet) Question: Harry U. writes: have been somewhat of an athlete the followers of Governor Franksome years. I realize diet has much in opposition. to do with this but do not know ing make one stale or cause any at this colorful national Demothey say? Why do some of our great athletes get sick and die young like Gotch, who died at 41?"

Answer: There is a misunder-

standing about athletes dying in early life. This is not a true fact, as was thoroughly disproven by stathe University of Chicago. It was found that the average college athlete lives beyond the usual expectation of life. Of course, if a prominent athlete happens to die young, the news receives a great deal of publicity, as people wonder why an athletic life did not make him live longer. The real cause can usually be found with a little inquiry. Athletes often feel that they have to sweat out poisons produced from excessive exercise, but I am sure that the real reason for the desire is because exercise produces a large A new type of backache in women appetite, and not usually knowing

LOANS FOR TEACHERS

mation of "teachers' credit unions" an effective means of relieving teachindicates that in this state's indus- and go about our business. A hurt ers of the necessity of dealing with "loan sharks" and other professional money lenders today was recommended at the 16th annual convention of the American Federation

mind. A condition well recognized for centuries; hence judicial wigs as for centuries are judicial wigs as for centuries. And occasionally a snarp, in the knees bent and the legs slightly drawn up toward the body.

Reckache is an extremely come. Backache is an extremely com- same group at interest rates not to cent of Al's often lends itself to in-

NOVELIST DIES

BEHIND THE SCENES RODNEY DUTCHER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

Chicago-Al Smith of New Roaring, victorious, irresistible

Sacrificial lamb?

Dog in the manger?

Those are the respective atti-tudes of Al and his friends, of the favorite sons who owe their small chances to Al's candidacy and of

Take any viewpoint you likelast word.

Still a Happy Warrior, in the face of odds. Still the antithesis of a pussyfooter, sitting gaily and confidently before 75 or 100 newspapermen, snapping off fast answers to their fire of questions. Bringing laugh after laugh in which his bro. .. grin joins every

Perfectly self-assured but not belligerent, he sits behind a table at the end of a ballroom, legs crossed and puffing away at a cigar. His unbuttoned vest is held together only by a watch-chain. His necktie, a stickpin in it, floats outside despite a general immaculateness. Red-faced and slightly grayer than four years ago, he is a handsomer man than the caricatures would have you believe.

Enjoying the Show

Al, whether or not he believes he can stampede the convention more than anybody. He entered the picture in a manner which indicated to his entry had been a mere warmof the resolutions and credentials committees in progress simultane-ously, but all the star reporters here were assigned to Al's confer-

·His famous wisecracks seem to come more swiftly and effectively than ever. Each time he grins as if to say: "How do ya like that one? Ask me another?' He answers, usually, directly

in cities throughout the country as and with force as well as wit. Answers almost anything, in fact, ex-What about stopping Roosevelt? "I'm out to beat the 'stop Smith' campaign that began a year and a half ago!" Seen Jim Farley, Rooseve's

manager? Yeah, going up in the elevator. Roosevelt strength? "Yeah, what they represent-acres or peocolored for Roosevelt. There's a contest up there. There ought to "A credit union," Bechtolt said, "is be a stop-light on that!"

Contrast With Hoover Anyway, be has been God's gift to correspondents since that dispirting Republican convention and you automatically contrast him

Herbert Hoover with reference to the president's press conference Hoover is quiet, dignified and heavy. His humor, always far from

spontaneous, is labored and hardly



Just 3 more days---

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BEDROOM GROUP; 5-piece maple veneered group with twin poster beds, dresser, chest and dressing table. Originally \$143.00, \$71.50

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PANEL BEDS; Twin size, mahogany veneered. Originally \$36.00 each \$18 BEDSIDE TABLE; 1-drawer wal-

nut finished gumwood. Originally

\$8.50 \$4.95

DRESSER; Walnut veneered Early English design with 4 drawers. Originally \$39.00 \$19.50

VANITY DRESSER; 4-drawer walnut veneered. Originally \$29.00 DRESSING TABLE; Unfinished

kidney shape with 1 drawer and wings for holding draperies. Originally \$6.50 \$4.95 BED-DAVENPORT SUITE; 2-

piece Jacquard suite with 2-cushion bed-davenport and arm chair. Originally \$187.50 \$59 DAVENPORT; Queen Anne lounge

type with checked rust and gray

tapestry. Originally \$95.00, \$79.50 LOUNGE CHAIRS; English ballgold or green-and-gold checked tapestries. Originally \$22.50, \$14.75 COFFEE TABLE: Solid walnut Duncan Phyfe pedestal tables with

MAPLE CHAIR; Maple arm chair with double-weven cane seat and back. Originally \$11.50 ...\$4.73 DRUM TABLE; Solid walnut Duncan Phyfe drum end table with

brass feet. Originally \$22.00, \$16.75

brass feet. Originally \$7.50, \$4.95

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er than he seems self-assured and ne is more petulant than forceful. Half the time Hoover calls off the press conferences altogether. When he does have them the questions must be submitted before-hand and he answers whatever he chooses, disregarding the rest. He issues some prepared paragraphs for quotation and says other things, seldom exciting, whi must

The contrast partly explains why most newspapermen are so much home unanimously authorized me fonder of Al—why they made so to name the delegates to this con-

ray of Oklahoma.

al freaks who always infest conventions is more picturesque han he. You can't appreciate him from his pictures—that great mose, the walnus dirt gray mustache, the long hair bristling behind, the penetrating eyes, the great fang-like teeth, the brown muffler around his neck and the old brown hat.

Mustay particle your towards the same of remote rivers on which he had traveled, describing the yearning of the natives for American products, explaining the splendid fiscal system of Uruguay, telling eyes, the great fang-like teeth, first ploughs, sewing machines and overalls in the far headwaters of the Amason.

Murray reminds you somewhat of Smith-he talks so directl', an swers so quickly and often point-edly, so fearlessly, though often-so gruffly. His language is some-what cruder than Smith's; he talks longer and more loudly; But he, too, is a master of wise-cracks. He was in bad humor on

to a group of successive callers, including some newspaperme and Bill a presidential candidate! Then he did a much more than risque trick joke with a pen and a piece of paper and proceeded to become amiable. He grinned boylishly and joked incessantly, but insisted he was going to demand platform planks calling for farm mortgage moratorium and guarantee of cost of production to producers. His answers were bitten off with all the snap of Smith.

"We want no prohibition plank for fanatics or hoodlums," he said. "The League of Motions' will make more wars than it'll ever prevent Right now we're likely to get into wars than it'll ever prevent Right now we're likely to get into wars than it'll ever prevent Right now we're likely to get into wars than it'll ever prevent Right now we're likely to get into wars than it'll ever prevent Right now we're likely to get into wars than it'll ever prevent Right now we're likely to get into wars the Lutheran United Mission, of the Lutheran United Mission, with headquarters at Grand Figure 1 and the Lutheran United Mission, with headquarters at Grand Figure 1 and the Lutheran United Mission, with headquarters at Grand Figure 1 and the Lutheran United Mission, with headquarters at Grand Figure 1 and the Lutheran United Mission, with headquarters at Grand Figure 1 and the Lutheran United Mission, with headquarters at Grand Figure 2 and the bands of two of the women. They are of four of the daildren and husbands of two of the women. They are of four of the daildren and husbands of two of the women. They are of four of the daildren and husbands of two of the women. They are of four of the daildren and husbands of two of the women. They are of four of the daildren and husbands of two of the women. They are of four of the daildren and husbands of two of the women ar

financial relations. permit the loan of money to any foreign government, especially for armament. . . . I'm opposed to any co-operation with Europe except the old system of peace and commerce. . . The resolutions committee is taking the thing under advisement and that means to take a drink.

"The nomination? I'm not so sure I want the damn thing. The not be attributed to him. You can't whole works may blow up before fire questions at him. He sometimes next March. If I could get into beams, but he never seems to have the White House before the bust comes I'd like to do it. "Our state convention in Okla-

much of him after he came. Al is vention. It was a great surprise copy. He is warm and human. to me, but I immediately got up Whether he would have made a better president is something else of the delegates and they passed it again and no concern of a mere writer of feature stories.

Which means that we can now turn to another contrast and take . . . In Oklahoma fifty thousand a look at another presidential can-didate, Governor Alfalfa Bill Mur-never went to the polls for ten years. I pulled 'em out of the bush." And soon Alfalfa Bill was dilat-Better Than Pictures ing on the possibilities of Ameri-Bill is a most extraordinary person. Not even any of the profession- America, reeling off the names of al freaks who always infest conven- dosens of remote rivers on which

FREE EIGHT AMERICANS

Hankow, China, June 39,-(AP)-Three American women and five children kidnsped by bandits near first day here. I saw him act brusquely and almost insultingly to a group of successive callers, province, last Sunday, were released the midst of you, deceived to a group of successive callers, province, last Sunday, were released the midst of you, deceived

"Gift of the Day"

Pottery table lamps in ivory combined with light hine, yellow or light red. 11-inch hand appliqued shades. 14 1-2 inches high.

WATEIN

A Thought

We are easily feeled by

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

When most of us think of radio

which we see or have in our own

homes for our own personal enjoy-ment. If we do not want to go out

or if we do not have any thing-else

to do or a half dozen more if's we

turn on the machine and listen to

something more or less enjoyable.

But, and this is the point I am get-

ting at, there are times when a

radio set is worth it's weight in gold

to those who are unable to get out

and have nothing to do with plenty

of time to do it. Institutions and

hospitals with their close confine-

ments are examples. We have been

visiting a friend of ours who has

been in a hospital for three weeks

and he expects to be there several

more. He has always been an active

fellow and we can see how agonizing

it must be to lay there week after

week with nothing to do but watch

the second hand on his watch while

comes to leave. How much pleas-

anter it would be if there were a

radio in this hospital with a pair of

earphones at each bed. The political

conventions, the baseball games and good music all would help to relieve

the hated monotony. If times were

different a few public spirited citi-

zens no doubt would take this mat-

ter under advisement and thereby

A resume of the highlights of the

Evidently we, a thousand miles

The wind storm last week raised

havoc with a pile of aerials. If yours is loose tighten it; this may

save trouble later on. The wind gets

a better hold on the loose and sag-

ging wires and it is a good idea to

straighten it before it becomes

DR. UNDERHILL DIES

away from the convention, are bet-

over the three major networks.

with today's broadcast.

cycles the minutes until his time

George White:
The Ohio governor, lured to
Columbus by the said of battle,

Newton D. Balter:

John Nanca Garner:

were active.

invited up on the platform when the arrived at the convention. These were wild shricks as he went for

President Wilson's secretary of

war stayed away from the conven-tion, saying little. He is one of those looked on as a possible "dark horse"

The Speaker of the House -re-mained at Washington, cleaning up the remainder of his legislative

Other candidates did not appear

prominently in the news for the

DIRECTORS BLECTED

Atlantic City, N. J., June 29.

AP)-Theastate directors elected

today by the National Ed ation

Association who will serve during

the ensuing year, included: Helen L. Collins, of New Haven, president

New Exampshire, teachers league, member committee state teachers

A man has been found out in Ne-

brasks who has no stomach. Just

nature's way of providing for the

association active committee.

time being, but their supporters

What The Candidates
Are Doing

Franklin D. Rossevelt:

ceedings.

Alfred E. Smith:

Albert C. Ritchie:

waved his straw sailor.

William H. Mugravi

in contest fights.

The radio announcement "Walsh

wins" brought a broad smile to the

New York governor's face. Sitting

in his arm chair, with his coat off

Battling among the delegates for Jouett Shouse yesterday, the form-

er presidential candidate decided

not to make a speech on the subject

went to a refreshment stand, say-

The governor of Maryland, who is

descended from an associate of

Thomas Jefferson, got another big

hand when he appeared at the con-vention. He stood on his chair,

"Alfalfa Bill" emerged from a

corference in his Chicago sanctum

to stand in his socks and regal

scores of visitors with stories. "I

The former Senator from Missouri,

after hours of battling to hold the

lines, saw his state's delegation

break from his leadership and give

a majority to Roosevelt delegations

ing: "I want a hot doggie."

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change, P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) (Note-All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fiel; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.) Cent. East.

5:30— 6:30—Easy Aces, Sketch

5:45— 6:45—Bing Grosby—c to e

6:00— 7:00—irving Kaufman & Grachera—Basic; Organalities—west

6:15— 7:15—Singin' Sam — Basic;
Light Opera Gems—Dixie; Raiph
Bennett's Orchestra—west

6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songe—Basic

6:45— 7:45—The Colonel and Budd—
Basic; Radio Rostrum—l'ixie

7:00— 8:00—Guy Lembardo Orchestra
—Basic; The Dictators—Dixie

7:30— 8:30—Crime Club—Basic; U. S.
Marine Band Concert—Dixie: Hai
Kemp's Dance Orchestra—west

8:00— 9:00—Shilkret Orchestra—to e

8:15— 9:15—Adventures in Health

8:30— 9:30—Bariow Symphony—c to e

9:00—10:00—Charles Carlile—c to c

9:15—10:15—Lanny Ross—west repeat;
Ozzie Nelson's Orch,—east only

9:30—10:30—Redman's Orches.—c to e

10:30—11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra—
coast out; Crime Club—coast repeat

11:00—12:00—Dance—wabc wean whae Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

5:15-Happy, Go and Lucky; novel

5:45—"Mother Goose" — Bessie Lil-

ty trio. 5:80—Pop's Pirate Club.

tisan Kriens, director.

6:30-Studio Program.

Medical Society.

:10-Baseball Scores

Scrivener, director.

cast to Scotland.

9:00—The Revelers.

10:30-Bulleting.

Marine Forecast.

12:30 a. m.-Silent.

even for being arrested.

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ginia.

7:30-Concert Orchestra -

tiaan Kriens, director. 3:00—Carefree Quarter Hour.

3:15—Three Mad Hatters.

8:30-WTIC International Broad-

9:30-Nathaniel Shilkret's Orches-

Trio, and Frances Baldwin.

11:30—Joe Candullo's Orchestra.

12:00-Weather: Atlantic Coast

12:02 a. m.-Collin Driggs, organ-

Cleveland parking fines have been reduced to 50 cents. You can get

bargains in anything these days,

lian Taft. 6:00—Bulletins.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC—East: weaf (key) weel wile
wiar wiag weah wfi wlit wibr wre wsy
when weae wtam wwi waal; Midwest:
wmaq well ked woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wirni
wibe ketp webe wday kfyr ekgw efef
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax
wfla-wsun wied web wsm wme wapi
widz wemb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre
wooi ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kel kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome
knd kpo keca kez kjr kga kfed ktar kgu
Cont. East.

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Song Souvenirs

2:45— 3:45—The Lady Next Door

3:00— 4:00—Breen and de Rose

3:15— 4:15—Skippy—cast only

3:30— 4:30—Beau Bailadeer—c to c

3:45— 4:45—Schirmer & Schmidt

4:00— 5:00—Dinner Musio—to coast

4:15— 5:15—Skippy—midwast repeat

4:30— 5:30—Black Orch.—to coast; Pirate Club—wtam wwj wsai

4:30—5:30—Black Orch.—to coast; Pirate Club—wtam wwj wsai
8:00—6:00—D'Avrey of Paris, Songs
8:18—6:15—Concert Orch.—east; Pirate Club—kzd woc-who wow wdaf
8:30—6:30—Pirates' Club—wtmj webo
wday kfyr
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:30—7:30—Big Time, Sketch
6:30—7:30—Did Counsellor & Music
7:00—8:00—Victor Young Orch.—
(coast repeat at 11:15—12:15)
7:30—8:30—Shilkret Concert—c to c
8:00—9:30—Schwab Organ Concert
9:00—10:00—Nellie Revell's Program
9:15—10:15—Russ Columbo—east only
9:30—10:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra BASIC CHAIN-East: Wis (key) Whe-While what when bedke wear wir wiw;
which what when bedke wear wir wiw;
Midwest: weky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwa
kwer koll wren wmaq
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj
wiba katp webe wday kfyr ckgw efef
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax
wila-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi
wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre
woal ktbs ktbs
MOUNTAIN—koa kal kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar 9:30-10:30-Vincent Lopez Orchestra 0:00-11:00-Ralph Kirbery; Rogers Or. 10:30-11:30-Charile Agnew Orchestra Cent. East.

Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Stokes' Orch.—Also south
2:00— 3:00—Mid-Week Musicale
2:30— 3:30—Dancs Masters Orchestra
3:00— 4:00—Jingle Joe—Also coast
3:15— 4:15—Piano & Violin Recital
3:30— 4:30—Singling Lady—east only
4:00— 5:00—Music Treasure Box
4:15— 5:15—Melody Three—Also e
4:30— 5:30—Dandles of Yesterday
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east;
Singling Lady—midwest repeat.
5:15— 6:15—Impersonations & Music
5:30— 6:30—Stebbins Boys—c to c
5:45— 6:45—Jones & Hare—Also south
6:00— 7:00—Taxpayers Prog.—c to c CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN — EAST: wabc (key)
wado woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw
wkre whk ckok wdre wcau wip-wfan
wias waan wfbl wspd wmal; Midwest: wjas wean wibi wspd wmal; Midwest:
wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc weco kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph
wibw whee wibz wfea were cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wfea were wibt wdod
knoz kira wree wlac wdsu wtoe kria
wir kirh ktsa waco kfif wqam wdbo
wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva
MIDWEST—wbcm "wsbt wcah wmbd
wtag wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh
wmt wnax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh kdyl
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb
kfre kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg
Cant. East.

5:45—6:45—Jones & Hare—Also south
6:00—7:00—Taxpayers Prog.—c to c
6:15—7:15—Jane Froman—c to c
6:30—7:30—Melody Moments
7:00—8:00—Sherlock Holmes Drama
7:30—8:30—George Olsen's Music
8:00—9:00—The Country Doctor
8:15—9:15—Whispering Jack Smith
8:30—9:30—Victor Arden's Orchestra
8:45—9:45—"Tish," Dramatic Series
9:00—10:00—McCravy Bros.—basic:
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Summer Symphony
9:45—10:45—Frankie Masters' Orch.
10:00—11:00—Cab Calloway's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Jos Moss Orches.—basic:
Jones & Hare—Repeat for coast cent. East.

2:00—3:00—The Captivators—c to c
2:30—3:30—Geo. Hall Orch.—c to c
3:00—4:00—Kathryn Parsons—c to c
3:15—4:15—Going to Press—c to c
3:30—4:30—Jack Brooks—c to c
4:00—5:00—Vaughn de Leath—c to c
4:15—5:15—Stern's Orch.—coast out
4:35—5:30—William Hall—coast out
4:45—5:45—Funnyboners—coast out
5:00—6:00—Morton Downey—c out
5:15—6:15—Lanny Ross, Tenor—east;

Gypsy Music Makers—Dixie

Wednesday, June 29

5:80-Jack Brooks, Westphal's or-

6:15-Harold Stern's orchestra.

6:45-Democratic Convention.

7:15—Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross.

8:00- Irving Kaufman; Roger

8:30 -Norman Hapgood, talk;

8:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud

9:00-Burns and Allen, comedy

9:30-Crime Club; Wallace Mys-

10:00-Music that Satisfies; Ruth

10:15-Dr. Herman N. Bundesen,

10:80-Columbia Symphony Orches-

Adventures in Health.

11:00-Democratic Convention.

11:15—Ozzio Nelson's orchestra. 11:30-Don Redmon's orchestra.

duo; Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

4:30-George Hall's Orchestra.

5:00-Kathryn Parsons.

6:00—Sports Talk. 6:05—Vaughn de Leath.

6:30-Baseball scores. 6:35-Philisse Chevalier.

7:00-Morton Downey.

White's orchestra.

Shilkret Novelties.

7:80—Magician.

7:45-Bing Crosby

8:15-Singin' Sam.

tery drama.

Etting.

5:15—Going to Press.

chestra.

BIG CROWD HEARS FIRST CONCERT

> Believe Record Broken Last Night-Park Commission Chairman Speaks.

An estimated crowd of more than 2.000 persons attended the first concert in the third annual series by been shamefully fooled about educathe Salvation Army Band in Center tion. Park last night—the largest attendman of the board of park commissioners, welcomed the gathering and praised the band as one of the most patriotic organizations in town, one that was always ready to give its services without financial remuners-

W. C. Cheney Speaks work of the Salvation Army at Wethersfield Prison, with which he is familiar through his position as president of the Prison Board. He said that the town was fortunate in having a centrally located park in which children may play and grown-ups may gather. He promised that the park commission will increase the spaciousness and beauty of the park when conditions are better. As usual, the Salvation Army Band presented a splendid concert, which included several last minute additions. Howard Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett of Dudley street, who was graduated from the Salvation Army Training College in New York Monday with

in its rendition of "I've Got a Robe." a well known negro spiritual. Mr. Leggett will be stationed at Pawtucket, R. I. Popular Numbers

The outstanding numbers on the program, judging by the applause of the audience, were the overture "My Fortress," a descriptive number portraying the attack, seige and repulse of the enemy on the fortress of the

the rank of lieutenant, sang a solo and appeared with the male quartet

soul; and "Bongs of the Evangel," a group composed by Commander Evangeline Booth and arranged in verture form, 6:05—Serenading Strings — Chris-The band played the numerous marches on the program with dash and vigor and every number on the

7:15—Whispering Banjos — Austin o'clock, starting at 8. Four boys on bicycles, who rode around the sidewalks of the park the life use of the residue of the esaround the sidewalks of the park while the concert was in progress, were brought to the police station, as they were riding without lights of any kind. They were detained for a time and then allowed to go home, with notice to return to the station tonight for their wheels. It is expected that they will be released with a warning.

The program presented the life use of the residue of the estation of the state. Other bequests are:

Franklin E. Bassett of Hartford, \$10,000; Mrs. Maurice Milcke of New York City, \$15,000; Anne O'Brien of New York, Mrs. Milcke's sister, \$5,000; Miss Jennie Haugh, his secretary, of this city, \$5,000.

Bequests of \$5,000 are made to his farm manager, his housekeeper and large of the residue of the estate. Other bequests are:

Franklin E. Bassett of Hartford, \$1918. Since the war during which he served as a lieutenant-colonel in the chemical warfare service he had been in charge of studies on gas conducted by the government in New Haven.

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The program presented 10:34—WTIC Revue—Merry Mad-caps, Norman Cloutier, director; with Three Mad Hatters; Happy Selection—"Heaven March-"Steadily Forward." Selection-"Heavenly Treasure." March—"Undaunted." Brass Quartette—"Holy Jesus." March—"A Gladsome Melody." Negro Spiritual-"Good News, Charlot's Comin':"

> Selection—"Comrades in Arms." March—"The Quest."
> Selection—"The Evangel. No. 1." Tune—"Deep Harmony." Overture—"My Fortress." March-"Homeward Bound."

CATHOLICS ADVOCATE **RIGID SCHOOL RULES**

Cincinnati, June 29.—(AP) —Hs-tablishment of more rigid rules for the teaching of religion in Catholic schools seemed likely today as the convention of the National Catholic Educational Association entered its second day. Criticism of the modern system of education marked yesterday's ses-

sions, one speaker terming religion "our weakest course." Outstanding was a charge by Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Circinnati, that "the people have

The archbishop said students are not being taught the principles of ance since the band concerts were thinking rightly, while the system begun. William C. Cheney, chair- full of "fads and ffills and dangerous experiments which counterfeit re-

Education in the United States he asserted, is in confusion, with its leaders "hopelessly bewildered." . He charged that "commercialized education already is allied with demoralizing industrialism and corrupting politics" and said the teach-Mr. Cheney also spoke of the fine ers and professors are not fully cognizant of such.

NO BRITISH PROBE

London, June 29.—(AP)—There will be no representations by the gain untold thanks. British government to the United States in connection with the death convention is broadcast each night of Violet Sharpe, Parliament was informed today.

The under-secretary for foreign affairs said the consul general at ter situated to get the results of the New York had reported on the balloting than the speakers and death of the servant girl who com- tally clerks on the platform. We at Englewood, N. J., after questioning by police in connection with the the reports repeated many times. Lindbergh kidnaping.

"Having regard to all the circumstances in this case," he said, "there over previous conventions. The hearwould appear to be no grounds ing of the conventions of 1924 and which would warrant representa- 1928 were as novelties compared. tions to the United States govern-

The consul-general is satisfied there was no physical violence or "so-called third degree methods" employed by the police in their questioning, he said, and that the girl was not questioned "under conditions of severe physical strain in-duced by lack of sleep or want of

FILE HUNGERFORD WILL New Britain, June 29.—(AP)

for three or more years.

Albert W. Crosby-Hartford amount of applause. A short inter- Cash bequests of \$270,000 are made Frank Pell Underhill, 54, internamission was held at 8:30 o'clock and the concert lasted until nearly 10 o'clock, starting at 8.

Lash bequests of \$210,000 and the late tionally known authority on lethal poisons, died yesterday after a two today in Probate Court.

Professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the Yale School of Medicine, Dr. Underhill represented

farm manager, his housekeeper and lyn, N. Y., was a graduate of Yale his chauffeur and \$2,000 each to servants who have been in his employ 1903.

His widow survives.

CABINET ANNOUNCED

St. John's, N. F., June 29.—(AP) -F. C. Alderdice, sworn in last night as the new prime minister of Newfoundland, today announced the personnel of his Cabinet. we merely visualize that part of it

The list follows: F. C. Alderdice, prime minister and minister of finance and customs. L. E. Emerson, minister of justice.

And a stack of state papers before were wild shricks as he went for the W. Quinton, minister of public him, he followed the convention proworks.

William C. Winsor, minister posts and telegraphs. William J. Walsh, ands and fisheries.

It was understood that the department of lands and fisheries will be divided at the next session of the after all. Between conferences, he egislature, making two portfolios, agriculture and mines, and marine and fisheries. John Stone has been mentioned as a possible appointee as minister of marine and fisheries.

FEAR FIVE KILLED

Castle Rock, Colo., June 29 -AP)-As rescuers today continued their search in the twisted debris of a wrecked Santa Fe freight train for victims, they reported three known dead with the possibility five others may have been killed. Collapse of a flood-weakened oridge over an arroyo caused the came hundreds of miles to see that vreck yesterday. Eighteen cars of man; now I'm happy," said one wothe train piled up within four car man. lengths, creating a jumble of twisted metal and splintered wood. A cloudburst turned the arroyo, ordinarily a dry wash, into a raging tor-

BACKS AS CLOTHING

Minneapolis, June 29.—(AP) mitted suicide in the Morrow home could hear clearly the ballots of each | Flour sacks will be converted into state while the clerk had to have clothing by Minneapolis unemployed for use of the needy under a plan the Women's Occupational The new type microphones with Bureau sanctioned by Mayor Wilbetter set-ups give an improvement liam A. Anderson.

The sacks will be solicited from the floor mills and bag companies here for this purpose.



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Saturday, July 2 or Sunday, July 3 RETURNING Sunday, July 3

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Wednesday, June 29

4:00—Jackie Jackson's Cotton Pickers. 1:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45—Orchestra. :58-Baseball scores. :00-Agricultural Markets. -

His Eleanor Talcott, controlto, orchestra. MO-Nursey Forths, allege Ond 100-Little Oct 5 500 Feb.

6:15—Organ—Louis Walk 6:15—The Monitor Views

6:30—Dutch Band. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Royal Vagabonds.

7:30—Comedy sketch. 7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00—Down to the Sea in Ships. 8:15-Woodwind ensemble. 8:30-Orchestra.

8:46-Russian Kerchma. 9:00-Concert. 9:30—George Olsen's orchestra.
10:00—The Country Doctor—Phil-

lips Lord. 10:15—Whispering Jack Smith. 10:30—Waves of Melody.

10:45-Springfield Republican News bulleting. 11:00-Time; weather; sports re-

view. 11:15—Orchestra. 11:45-Midnight Serenade- Louis Weir, organist. 12:00-Time.

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1000 E. C., 182.8 M.

Wednesday, June 29, 1982 E. D. S. T.

00-Sunset Hour - Christiaan Kriens, director; Gertrude Mc-Auliffe, contralto. 148 — Janet, Cooper, soprano; Mary Colline, pianist.

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775 GIVEN WORK BY TOWN BUREAU

Statistics Show That 1.316

A table of interesting statistics has been compiled by Herbert Mc-Cann, head of the registration bureau of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, showing that 1,316 persons were registered as unemployed dur-ing the thirty-five weeks of the As-sociation's activity, of which num-ber a total of 775 were given em-

The investigations of the bureau showed that 2,566 persons were dependent on the 723 married men or heads of families registered as unemployed or an average of four dependents to a family and an average of five members to a family. Using this scale, it is indicated that in giving work to 544 married men, the Association contributed directly to the support of 2,176 dependents. By adding the dependents to the total number given jobs, the Association has directly aided 2,951 in-

dividuals in the course of its activi-The total registration consisted of 723 married men or heads of of the total registration, and of this number 544 were given 70.2 per cent of the total jobs available; 353 single men who formed 20.7 cent of the total registration, of which number 127 were given 16.8 per cent of the total jobs; 103 marcent of the total registration, which number 66 were given 8.6 per cent of the total jobs; and 187 single women who formed 16.6 cent of the total registration, which number 38 were given 4.9 per cent of the total jobs. Of the total number of persons registered, 62.7 per cent were either married or heads of families and this percent-

age was given 78.8 per cent of the 1074 men were registered paying rent, 431 were paying board and 60 others formed a miscellane-262 were property owners, 568 were ous group that did not come under

tween the ages of 20 and 25 years were registered than in any other group from 15 years to eighty years old, the number being 157. On the same table, more women were registered under the ages between 15 and 20 years than in any other group, the number being 83.

The registration by length of residence in Manchester shows that more persons were registered in the 15 to 20 years group than in any other group from zero to sixty-five years, the number being 259. Of this number, 147 persons were given agriculture of the past three admin-19 per cent of the total jobs avail-istrations had brought down disas-

The registration by age groups follows in detail: age 15-20, 98 men and 24 women; age 30-35, 122 men mous wealth accumulated in th and 18 women; age 35-40, 124 men country between 1920 and 1929. and two women; age 65-70, 18 men; age 70-75, eight men; age 75-80,

The registration by length of residence in town follows in detail: 0-5 three incumbents of that exalted ofyears, 177 persons, of which 82 were given 10.5 per cent of the total jobs has been dissipated."

available; 5-10 years, 162 persons, of which 98 were given 12 per cent of which 93 were given 12 per cent of the total jobs; 10-15 years, 173 persons, of which 103 were given 13.4 per cent of the total jobs; 15-20 years, 259 persons, of which 147 were given 19 per cent of the total jobs; 20-25 years, 208 persons, of which 181 were given 17 per cent of the total jobs; 25-30 years, 187 persons, of which 87 were given 11.2 per cent of the total jobs; 26-36 years, 187 persons, of which 87 were given 11.2 Were Registered As Unper cent of the total jobs; 30-85
years, 64 persons of which 47 were
given 6 per cent of the total jobs;
35-40 years, 54 persons, of which
32 were given 4.2 per cent of the

His Loud Speaker System Is Discontinued As He Moves Some Distance From Original Home.

about two menths, in the Waranoke
Inn since the building was erected.
In his room on the back second floor sagged momentary on the Westinghe had set up a radio set from which he connected up several loud speakers in different sections. Recently he moved to Laurel street and the Can, Consolidated Gas, New York connections have not been made Central, Union Pacific, Case, Air which resulted in the lack of broad-

In all, 1074 men were registered and 242 women, for the total of 1316. Of this number, 1017 were citizens and 299 were aliens. Also, 1316 East Center street. Yesterday citizens and 299 were aliens. Also, 1316 East Center street. Yesterday Dividend news was again an im-

any of these three classifications. The registration listed by age groups shows that more men be-WALSH MADE CHAIRMAN

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and to bring back prosperity to the country.

Blames Republicans

Responsibility for the distress of present years he heaped high upon Republican shoulders, maintaining that the high tariffs, fiscal policies and attitude toward industry and

He charged the Republicans with "constant subserviency to the wealthy and the powerful," and he and 83 women; age 20-25, 157 men blamed present conditions also upon and 27 women; age 25-30, 124 men an unequal distribution of the enormous wealth accumulated in the and 22 women; age 40-45, 122 men to any individual in the galaxy of and 19 women; age 50-55, 79 men and 18 women; age 55-60, 50 men prominently mentioned in connection with the nomination you are about to make for President of the United States to say that his public career has shown him to be at least

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spineless affair today, but with prices bumping along the old lows, shorts were cautious and did enough covering to give the list an irregularly higher tendency.

Prices held in an extremely nar-Thomas Raby has moved and be- row trading area for the most part, cause of his change of residence the coincident with Westinghouse's diviradio announcements that he was dend omission. Nevertheless, traders sending to different points in the vicinity of Birch and Cottage street are not coming in. Mr. Raby has made his home, with the exception of susceptible of bullish interpretation,

sagged momentary on the Westing-Reduction, Coca Cola, American casting returns being heard of the Chicago convention this week.

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> factor. Westinghouse's omission of 25-cent quarterly had been foreshadowed in the sharp of the bridegroom. break earlier in the week. Wrigley ordered four consecutive 25 cent month dividends. Previous it had been paying 50 cents in certain months, bringing the annual pay-ment up to \$4. McIntyre Porcupine provided further evidence of the tendency of gold mining to thrive in hard times, by increasing its annual rate to \$1.50 from \$1. Sugar stocks backed up in sympathy with the re-cent reaction in the raw sugar mar-

The weekly electric power production figures were somewhat disappointing, since they tended to bear out the theory that the improvement of the preceding fortnight had been at least partly due to a pickup in manufacturing in anticipation of the excise taxes which took effect June 21. Power production for the week ended June 25 showed a slight decline from the previous week, al-though that week was a period of gains in the preceding three years. In contrast to last year, the week was off 11.9 percent, against 10.5 percent the week before. The weekly petroleum figures, however, were definitely favorable, showing a reduction in gasoline stocks of 2.349,-000 barrels, and average daily crude production of 41,415 barrels.

BANANA THROWERS FINED Bridgeport June 29.—(AP)—One hundred and fifty dollars was the aggregate fine imposed, by Judge James C. Shannon in City Court today on three men involved in a dispute with the police as to who threw a soft banana at an automobile in which Mrs. Charles A. Wheeler, wife of the Superintendent

of Police, was a passenger.

The banana splattered over the windshield of the car and is alleged to have ruined a gown worn by Mrs.

The testimony of police officers was that the incident occurred yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Wheeler in company with another was in a police automobile driven by an

Weddings

CALHOUN-GASKELI

Miss Helen Viols Gaskell of 105 Benton street was married this turn they will occupy their newly morning to James Francis Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Calhoun Mr. Rossetto is a brother of Mrs. of 75 Oak Grove street. The cerepaul Correnti and has made his Bravery in Battle.

of 75 Oak Grove street. The ceremony was performed at St. James's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. W. P. Reidy, at a nuptial high mass. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Mc-Vey of 72 Church street, a cousin of the bride. The best man was decoration for World War service. He was a member of Company G, 102nd. Infantry and was gassed in The bride's sown was of white

A reception and wedding breakfast followed at the home of the
bride's sister, Mrs. Harold Germains, for upwards of 150 guests.
The home was artistically decorated
with roses, peonies, ferns and palms.
The wedding gifts were numerous
and beautiful. The bridegroom's
gift to the bride was a diamond
necklace and the bride's gift to the
bridegroom was a wrist watch. To
her maid of honor she gave a white
gold bracelet. Mr. Calhoun's gift to
his best man was a wrist watch.
Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun left today
for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls
and Canada, the bride wearing a
blue costume with red and white
accessories. On their return they
will make their home at 51 Benton
streat.

Burt Resnik of Race Brook, youthful
sensation.

Both won their other matches by
big scores this morning in the quarter finals. Bobby Grant of Wethersfield meets P. Petroski of Goodwin Park, Meriden golfer, in the
other semi-final match on the afternoon's program.

Resnik defeated Dom Soccoli of
Goodwin Park in the quarter final
match this morning, 4 and 3. Resnik had's lead of 4 up at the turn
and he held to it tenaciously
throughout the six holes of the second nine. He played steady golf,
drove long from the tees, approached nicely and putted fairly well on
the greens. Soccoli was off on his
short game.

will make their home at 51 Benton short game.

Several other residents of Manchester have made changes in their
residences recently. Mrs. Willis
M. Brownell of 39 Gerard street this
afternoon moved to Woodbury,
Conn. Joseph Reister of 345 Hillstown road this morning moved from
that location to Ridgewood street
and today Mrs. Mary Smith of 159
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ter, Miss Marie Cecelia Damato, as Anthony Mudano of Hartford, cousin

The bride who was given in mar-riage by her father, wore a gown of white satin trimmed with lace. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of lace and her shower bouquet was of bridal roses and valley lilies. The maid of honor wore blue silk crepe with pink trimmings, hat and shoes to match and an arm bouquet of pink Premier roses and delphiniums.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast for the immediate

Tenter street, sponsored by American Legion.

Coming Events

Tuesday, July 12.—Second concert by Salvation Army band in Center Park.

families and intimate friends, and at 4 o'clock a large reception and dance was held in one of the buildings on the Damato property. The decora-tions were in the colors used at the ceremony, white, pink and blue. Mr. and Mrs. Rossetto will leave

this evening on an unannounced wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume is a blue silk suit, with hat and shoes to match. On their re-

Resnik went out in 36, one under par. He shot par on every hole except the seventh where he canned a long putt for a birdie 4. On the upper nine he was one over par for the first two holes and then shot par Miss Olive Mary Damato, daugh-for the next four where the match ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damato, ended. Soccoli shot 40, three over ended. Soccoli shot 40, three over

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man attitude does not preclude discussion of reparations simul-taneously with the consideration of treaty revision.

This afternoon the British delegates were still trying to dig up a compromise, but the French were packing their bags for Paris.

RADICALS PROTEST

Paris, June 29.—(AP)—Some of today's newspapers predicted difficulties for Premier Herriot when he reports to the Chamber of Deputies on the situation at Lausanne and Geneva.

The Cabinet has approved his course at an by step but it was said.

course step by step, but it was said that some of the more radical mem-bers of the Radical Socialist Party share with the Socialists the opinion that Herriot should accept the Hoover plan to reduce armaments by one-third and also should agree to cancellation of reparations. The newspaper said this trend of opinion was manifested at yester-day's meeting of the Radical Socialist Parliamentary Party.

FAVORITES OUSTED IN COLLEGE TOURNEY

Hot Springs, Va., June 29.—(AP) -Two favorites, Donald Moe, of Oregon, Walker Cup nominee, and Henry Kowai, of Colgate, the medalist, met defeat today in the first rounds of match play in the first rounds of match play in the national intercollegiate golf tournament.

Moe was eliminated by Milan Heath, of Harvard, who yesterday barely qualified with a 161. The Harvard golfer won three and one. Kowal was defeated four and two by Robert Moffett, of Princeton. Moe's short game was poor today and he three-putted five greens. Heath squared his match with the Oregon player on the eleventh hole, and won the fourteenth, fifteenth and seventeenth to close out the match. Moe was out in 40, Heath in 42. Moe was five over par coming in, while Heath went one over.

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West El and Mfg 16

Stonington, June 29 — (AP) — Henry A. Stahle, 59, Representative 121/4 from Stonington in the last three sessions of the General Assembly was found dead today in the gas-filled office of his grocery store at

Dr. A. H. Myers, medical examin-er of Mystic said death was due to illuminating gas but withheld his verdict as to whether death was ac-Stable, a Republican leader in his district for many years and a form-

er selectman was found dead two hours after arriving at his store from his home. His widow, two daughters, a so

and three sisters survive.



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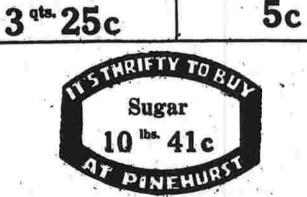


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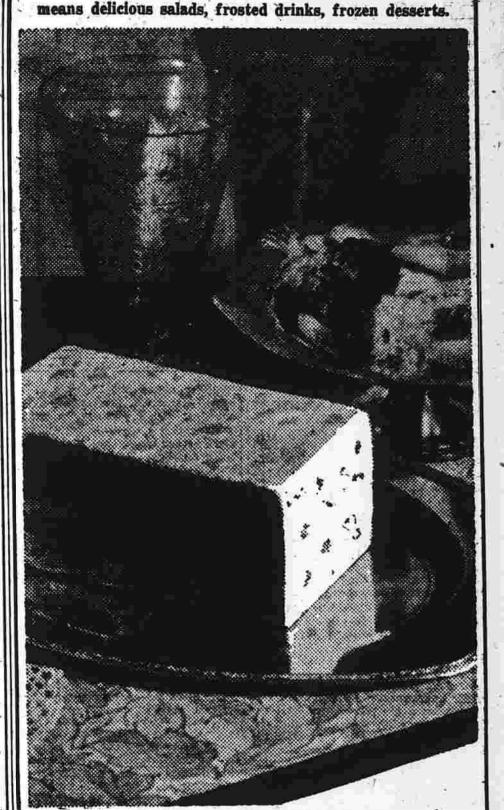
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BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year old daughter of wealthy parents newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan, leaves home and, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her.

They are married and for the first time Cherry finds what it means to lack money. Her 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 pride will not let her keep it. Dan, wor-ried 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 but, as time passes, does not recuperate properly. The doctor prescribes several months at the seashore. Cherry's father asks her to go with her mother but she refuses and Mr. Dixon decides to go himself. Cherry sees her parents off at the railroad station.

Dan becomes discouraged when a story he has sent to a magazine is returned. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

no breeze. Grass scorched in the though to have the laundry delivered ship! To feel the rush of the cold parks where men and women and children, finding their lodgings unbearable, spread newspapers and less succession of sultry days.

Dan was working longer hours. The vacation schedule was in force | Cherry appealingly. and the staff was short several men. He had to reach the office by 7.30. An hour before that time Cherry rose to start the coffee and prepare the window seat. He settled there the window seat. He settled there as though waiting for a breeze.

So'clock the sun was shining in the apartment windows and hot air was a level of all things to be doing on a level of all things to be doing on the doorway called, a hat, day after day, especially a small hat that presses all around your forehead, you can't blame like dressing and anyhow I'm not hungry."

Well of all things to be doing on hungry." rising from the pavements. If the a day like this-!" shades were lowered they shut off the faint stir of air that was the said.

only promise of relief. week in July. The third week came and it had not diminished. The fourth week opened and still there was no rain, no breeze, no sign of cooler weather.

Cherry seemed to wilt. She tried to keep the apartment in order, to offer Dan cool, appetizing meals but the strain began to tell on her. She grew paler than usual and her eyes were dark circled.

Letters came from her mother describing the seashore resort. Mrs. Dixon was feling stronger. The sea air was invigorating and the hotel had proved to be a quiet, comfortable place. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon had made a few acquaintances -not too many-and found them to be men and women of their own rigid social standards. They were using the car almost daily and were glad they had decided to keep Martin with

them for the summer. the heat wave that Cherry, driven by the fact that laundry bills had Dixie took another spoonful of sher-It was during the third week of been mounting higher and higher, bent over the ironing board before the two open windows of the living room and tried to give Dan's shirt the same smooth finish the laundry

The door leading into the hall stood open. Cherry was dressed in a recent purchase, a 95 cent apron that served as a dress. Her hair street is served as a dress. Her hair street is served as a dress. Her hair street is served as a dress. was pushed back from her face and She's taking the boat trip to Quebec screwed in a knot. Her face was and wanted me to come with her. I guiltless of powder or make-up and got all excited about the idea and she wore a shabby pair of shoes because they were comfortable.

It was hard work ironing. had finished three shirts and her

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shoulder ached but the pile of un- cool white deck of a ship. Not ironed garments was only half ex- such a ship as Dixie would sail onhausted. Cherry knew she was not an ocean liner, huge and majestic. The heat wave came. It arrived with scorching sun and days that at it and none of the things looked ing against the blue. Gulls gliding seemed breathless from early morning until late at night. There was

'rough dried." She felt something against her iron on its stand. There on the slept on the ground. There was no foot and looked down. Pinky, the sleeve of one of Dan's newest shirts rain—nothing to break the relent- kitten, had been lying at full length was a yellow-brown scorched spot. YOUR HAIR, TOO, on the floor before the window. Now he stood up, stretched, and looked at Cherry was putting away the last

"Whats' the matter, Pinky?" she time to dress. asked. "Are you hot, too?" For answer the kitten leaped to

Cherry turned. "Hello, Dixie" she "Come in. I can't offer you a cool place to sit but that chair by

The heat wave began the second the window is probably best."

The heat wave began the second Dixie dropped her bundles on the table. She wore a brilliant green silk sport dress, rumpled now and the worse for wear, a bread-brimmed straw hat with a green band around it, and sandasl that matched almost

but not exactly. "Put down that iron, cherub," Dixie instructed. "Here's a pint of strawberry sherbet. It's probably half melted and if it isn't eaten right now there'll be nothing left of it. No, don't bother—I know where to get

the dishes!" She was in the kitchen already. dishing out the cool, pink mixture. Cherry turned off the electric iron. She followed Dixie to the kitchen. "It's sweet of you to do this," Cherry said as both girls sank into chairs and began to eat the sherbet.

"It's delicious!" "Not so many calories as ice cream, the other informed her. "Not that you have to worry about them.

"But I'm forgetting the news!" two weeks in Canada!"

"Oh, how wonderful!" went to see Bates. He said it was o. k. with him and so I wired Florence. I'm to meet her Sunday. Honestly I'm as thrilled as a kid at

his first circus!" "I should think you would be. Two

"It's going to take my last cent." Dixie admittedly matter-of-factly. deniably becoming. "I've bought a new evening dresswhite lace, don't you think that's ming suits packed and was ready pretty?—and a white skirt with a her at 5:30. Cherry had the swimblue flannel jacket and a printed chiffon that will do for afternoon or

evening. Wait, I'll show you-" The new gowns were unwrapped the white evening dress up for Cher-

ry to admire, explaining that it really had been a wonderful bargain. Fifty-nine fifty reduced to \$25. Cherry looked down at her filmsy apron, her worn-out shoes. She

pushed the hair back from her forehead. What a sight she must be! ing," she said as she arose.

"No, it's time for me to be getting hour yet." upstairs. I've a million things to do. Cherry, how on earth can you wait?" iron when it's as hot as this?"

explained. "He put on the last clean stay anyhow. If we can get that trasting. one in the drawer this morning. Be-sides I don't seem to feel the heat any more when I'm busy than when The roadster set off. Cherry I'm doing nothing."

iron shirts for today! I'll drop in easiness. "Thanks for the sherbet," Cherry called as the other girl disapepared mounted the stairs.

4-6-6 Up and down the froning board, could be brought about by encouraging and down, Cherry's hand moved aging the fit to hear children, instead of conducting a campaign to sterilise the unfit. and then the front. A button on sterilise the unit.

here. That must be sewed on here.

fore the shirt was folded away.

She wiped the perspiration from her forehead, laid another shirt on the board: As the iron moved back director of the Yucstan Historical and Archaeological Museums.

With a sudden cry she put the It was after six when Dan arrived. of the ironing. She had not had

announced. "We can't eat here."

"Do you good to get out. Honestly, t's smothering in here!"

way. They dined at a restaurant where there is sunshine, and let after seeing financial conditions of the warmth permeate the strands. the world, I have decided I am as fans kept the hot air in motion. Hair, like plants, looks up imme- much an economist as financiers. There was an odor of cooking about diately and starts to grow. the place that was not appetizing.

order and this irritated him. frazzled nerves. Both were tired.

your hair, use this same lifting picting reporters as drunks and she celebrated her golden wedding movement. Work all the way bums. left the restaurant, then went back to the apartment. At the entrance strokes, that fairly bying the blood Dan said, "You dont mind if I don't come up, do you? Think I'll drop in at the office. I won't be long."

Stokes, that tanty bring the part your Turn those lights out. Those lights are not coming on again brush. Soft brushes that have no while I am on this platform. I am in at the office. I won't be long." She was asleep when Dan finally arrived and he did not mention next morning how he had spent the eve-

Dan telephoned later to say they low Lake, 40 miles away. Mr. and Mrs. Casey were hospitable souls. she went on almost immediately. the following Saturday. There was the temples. Lift your scalp. Press

> we get there?" she asked. "You and I will drive down with

Max The rest are going with Casey or Jo Beach." The presiect of the outing seeme to do a great deal for Cherry. She washed and ironed her prettiest tengirl. Dixie loaned her a bathing suit. Dixie had a new one and the

"I should think you would be. Two old suit that had become too tight weeks on a boat—oh, it sounds heavfor her fit Cherry very well. It was bright red, more daring than anything Cherry had ever worn but un-Max and Dan were to come for ming suits packed and was ready

before that time. She wore the white dress and looked cool and at- effect of the skirt to give height to tractive.

The bell rang and Cherry hurried and displayed hastily. Dirie held down the stairs. Pearson stood in the hallway.

"Where's Dan?" she asked. "Tied up with a little work at the

last minute. We're to stop at the office for him." They stepped into the roadster and model.
drove to the News building. Pearson parked the car and went inside. "I'll have to go on with this iron- It was 10 minutes later when he "But emerged. "Dan says for us to go don't go. Stay and tell me about ahead," he told her. "He'll come your trip."

"But don't you think we should "Dan needs the shirts," Cherry son informed her. "Beach has to

glanced over her shoulder, wondered "Well, there isn't a man living I'd why she had that vague sense of un-

(To Be Continued) Dr. Percy W. Toombs, of Mem-Tenn., recently told delegates of the American Medical Association that race betterment

Would you like to have a list of ing now, and small trees too. reminders about the children this summer? If so these are a few

things to think about: First of all as soon as school is hundred later.

Then take them to the dentist and have their teeth looked over. A child through the day. Put down winmonths won't have much of a bill.

Get them all sun-suits and let them get as brown as Indians. But then a half hour, then an hour, in-

Ask the doctor about the baby's more. sun-bath, also if you are to give bath. This is important.

children on warm days. A hose, one seersucker. of the new tanks or showers, or a When children get cross bring washing too are great fun. But them inside, wash their faces and watch the day. If it is cloudy, hands and brush their hair. It will windy, or cool see that the splash is soothe their tempers and nerves. brief and that they do not sit Have them lie down an hour after around in wet suits. They should be rubbed dry and gotten into dry

Give them things to make. Busy clothes. Fix up the back yard for them

to play in if it is only twelve feet | Don't keep a child alone. Let him square. Pick up all nails, glass and have company.

ON CHILD CARE a bush or two and some grass.

Stores sell-shrubs for almost noth-Keep the garbage can away from the play place. And keep a newspaper under the lid.

Don't let the children fill their stomachs with any food that you over, march them off to the doctor think might make them sick. Be and have them inspected thoroughly. sure. And any sweets should be There is not much money, no, but eaten after meals or at a time a few dollars now may save fifty or when they will not interfere with natural appetite.

who visits the dentist every four dows, too, to keep out the hot air months won't have much of a bill. between nine and five. After that Wait a year or two and see what it put them up again to let in cool evening air and flush the house. Teach Them Housekeeping

Let the children help in the hark! Watch that sun. Only a few morning to straighten up the house. minutes exposure each day at first An orderly home at least looks cool. Plan light meals that do not keep crease it slowly then. Keep chil-dren in the shade on boiling days, especially between eleven and three.

Sim-Bath Plus Oil?

Fran light means that do not keep the oven going half the day.

Do not have left-overs in the pantry or ice box. Each days order and cook enough for three meals, no

At five o'clock let the children him cod-liver oil or not through the bathe and dress themselves for the hot months if he is getting that evening in plain, cool, easily ironed clothes, or of material that needs no Playing in water won't hurt the ironing at all such as crepe and

children are happy children.

Don't let them run the streets.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

NEEDS EXERCISE

If you want your hair to be blessing to you, you must ex-"This place is like an oven," Dan ercise it. If you confine it under a hat, day after day, especially a

t's smothering in here!" whenever you can. When you Cherry protested but Dan had his brush your hair, sit in a place

One way to exercise hair is by The waitress blundered with Dan's lifting it. Take it in your hands, I left Hollywood for one reason, turn it over, move it about, for- because of the morality clause in the distinction of including Lady —not because he thinks he has a term on the house, swampy spots Cherry ate tomato salad and sipped iced tea. Somehow there seemed scalp. It will welcome the exer
get that it is attached to your my contract. They tell me, a former reporter, to be moral, and they make the songs have to scalp. It will welcome the exermer reporter, to be moral, and they minister of Great Britain, and other the sung and there is no one else or the overflow from the pool are nothing to say. Both of them had cise and perk up. When you brush turn out picture after picture de- notables among her guests when She said that she did not mind. body will not do. You must have running this thing. Cherry went up the stairs alone, a brush whose bristles are deep

Pull your hair gently, too. That helps. Massage works wonders, in Russia lies in carrying 160,000,-also. Press your thumbs securely 000 people who had nothing into a had an invitation. Casey, the news against the base of your head. Use position where they have something, the finger tips to loosen the scalp. have a great thirst for knowledge editor, had rented a cottage at Wil
If it is tight, the circulation is and will be demanding high-grade

weak. You want it to be free. Your circular motions should They had invited a group from the office for a moonlight beach party work up over the ears and across work up over the ears and across good swimming at Willow Lake and it. Your fingers and the palm of it was cooler than the city.

The safety of the country requires the maintenance of the gold standing this wide circular motion.

your hair you exercise it. If your out the world. hair has been parted on the right side for a long time, start to part

it on the left side. Now and then somebody's hair starts to grow thinner around the part. When this happens the change in the location of the part is generally

will set the wave more deeply.



-Senator Simeon D. Fess at Republican National con-

products.

engineer who built Soviet steel plants.

-Senator L. J. Dickinson in Re-

publican keynote speech.

washed and ironed her pretuest tennis frock. It was all white, cut with tiny sleeves and a full skirt that made her look almost like a little

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Sheer linen prints for summer daytime wear are exceedingly popular as in this charmingly slender

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I am reputedly a comedian, but engineering at the 'University of

Business and Professional Women band leader is becoming famous. Richmond, Va., president of the The success of the Five-Year Plan National Federation, conducts a successful mail advertising business.

-Arthur G. McKee, American

ard. The value of the American By changing the way you wear dollar must be maintained through-

OUTBREAKS IN AUSTRIA

On June 29, 1918, serious disorders were reported in several Austrian provinces. It was rumored in in Yosemite National Park con-Switzerland that troops had been stantly, due to the melting of the recalled from the Italian front to heaviest snowfall in sixteen years.

put down rioting. Czechoslovakia forces in Siberia continued their advance and were in virtual command of the vast country between Vladivostok on the Pacific and the Ural mountains, which separate Europe from Asia.

American forces made a successful trench raid on German positions near Montdidler, taking several prisoners. German attacks on French lines

at Ambleny were beaten off after heavy fighting.
Officials of the allied general council said that the balance of power on all fronts had passed into allied hands, and predicted allied successes for the remainder of the

Twenty to forty per cent of all trees is made up of gases, trapped in the minute cells that all wood is made of.

Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nizon's Nizoderm? Besed on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nizon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nizoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will a person of the same of

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Twice a member of the United States Olympic swimming team-in

BY BRUCE CATTON

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"Crooner," by Rian James, Is Caus-

The story tells about a jazz band

to carry, he sings through a mega-

A slick press agent spots him and

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He gets radio contracts; his press

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TO PRESS AGENT

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Back from the Jungles

Has Distinguished Guests

Business and Home Women

the International Federation of

meets in Paris in July, there will be

three women who combine home-

29 delegates from the United

States, Mrs. Geline M. Bowman, of

She is the mother of two children.

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, mother of

11 children, is a noted engineer and

is one of the three women affiliated

with the American Society of Me-

chanical Engineers. She has served

as a national delegate to many en-

Dr. Grace H. Beardsley, mother

of one son, is assistant professor of

Latin at Goucher College, in Balti-

gineering conferences.

When the Board of Directors of

a graduate of the school of mining body.

TOP WATER MINNOW BUST OF MOSQUITO DESTROYERS

Goldfish Cannot Be Depended Upo Doctors Find. BY DR. MORRIS-FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

The warm weather brings on the scene the harassing mosquito, par-ticularly around those homes which are beautified by ornamental pools of water, or which happen to lie near marshes or streams.

Through American initiative the dangerous yellow fever mosquito has been stamped out of most of the places in the world. There are still available, however, mosquitoes which sting and produce an itching and irritation of the skin.

The methods that were useful in stamping out mosquitoes in tropical areas will do equally well around summer homes, but some of them are not desirable because they kill vegetation and make a pool unsuitable for bathing.

Covering the surface of the water with kerosene or any similar heavy oil will prevent the development of the pupae, but this method also will 924 and 1928—Miss Clarita Hunsberger Neher, above, believes she can kill the vegetation and make the make it three in a row this year. Miss Neher is in training for the high pool unsatisfactory even for wading. diving trials, which will take place in New York early in July. She's a Paris green mixed with lime and dusted on the surface will kill the malaria mosquito but will not much affect the common mosquito. Moreover, it makes the water dangerous

for children. Several kinds of fish will eat the larvae and pupae of the mosquito. The goldfish is handsome, but is not to be relied on for this purpose; par-ticularly not the fantail and other fancy fish. The top water minnow is one of the best types health officers in various parts of the country have found. This type of minnow also multiplies rapidly, and that is

another advantage. This type of fish does not eat vegetic Story of a Triumph of Ballytarian diet and unless it has a plentiful diet of mosquito larvae it has to be artificially fed. It has been "Crooner," by Rian James, will be suggested by many investigators interesting to a lot of people be- that small pieces of meat be fasten-Ten months in the Ituri forest of cause they will think they recognize ed to pieces of wood which are then he African jungle has supplied in its central character a certain fa- allowed to float in the pool. The Miss Emily Hahn with more ma- mous radio star. It will be inter- fish will eat from this for a consid-

terial for her books. Miss Hahn, esting to others because it shows erable period of time. writer and animal lover, who has re- how a good press agent can build Sunfish also destroy mosquito larturned from her adventurous trip, is a nobody up into a famous some- vae, but people who seem to be well acquainted with the habits of these fish feel that the sunfish and the leader who plays in a New York goldfish do not get along well tonight club. One night his cornet- gether.

Mrs. Annie Thornton, for 44

The leader looks around desperateThe leader looks around desperate looks around desperate years the chief carpet mender in the ly for another singer, can find none, English House of Parliament, had and at last sings the songs himself ters on the house, swampy spots be sung and there is no one else to do it. His voice being too weak to come the sound to be sung and there is no one else to do it. His voice being too weak to come the sound to be sung and there is no one else to do it. His voice being too weak to come the sound to be sung and there is no one else to do it.

An uncontrolled swarm of mos-

While it is desirable to be cer-

quitos can ruin the pleasure value of any summer home.

Won Four, Lost One Jerome Travers, veteran golfer who recently launched a comeback campaign, played in the finals of





Ineligible Golfer Defeats Clore MANCHESTER BOY AMONG ATHLETES IN LIMELIGHT

Twenty Year Old Caddy Tops Champion One Up

Had Been Receiving Pay For BAY STATE OPEN Caddy Service; Clare Refuses To ReEnter Play; Alvord Wins Twice In Fifth Farrell, Cruickshank, Ouimet Division.

New Britain, June 28-(AP) -Charles C. Clare, Race Brook, defending champion, was defeated in

feated him withdrew. . . / nament's opening at the Oyster Harbor Club today drew one of the most imposing arrays of top-notchers in the 26 years' history of the tourney. The National amendment one of the most imposing arrays of top-notchers in the 26 years' history of the tourney. The National amendment is not the strength of the tourney.

of the executive committee that he many Nationally prominent comhad caddied as recently as last Sun- petitors. day. He withdrew, it was learned, at the request of executive commit-

Meanwhile Clare expressed his in 16 years. He sought to tune up intention of making no effort to his game for his title defense at re-enter the tourney and said he Baltimore in September. hoped Hovenesian would be allowed

nik, his clubmate, the outstanding including Dave Hackney, Jack Curcontender for the title. Resnik tied ley, Ted Turner of North Adams, and Clare for low medal score in Mon- Charley MacAndrew, New England day's qualifying rounds. Yesterday open titlist.
in his first round he defeated T. S. The play will include 18 Hart, Shuttle Meadow 1 up and then today and tomorrow and the 36climinated Spencer Brainard, Pine hole final rounds on Friday. The Orchard, 3 and 2.

Other Stars Remain Former champion Frank D. Ross rounds. of Wampanoag who trailed Resnik and Clare in third place with a 151 for the qualifying round, also proved himself an outstanding contend-He defeated W. J. Sweeney of Shuttle Meadow 1 up in the morning and in the afternoon eliminated F. H. Jarvis, Jr., Goodwin Park, 3

Others who survived the first two runds were Dom Soccoli of Goodwin Park, Bobby Grant, Wethersfield, runner-up last year; R. C. Morley, Hartford, Peter Petroski, Goodwin Park and H. C. Wilke, of Wethers-

William H. Booth, Shuttle Meadow, defeated W. L. Kronholm, Manchester, 3 and 1 in the third division, first round.

Morgan H. Alvord, Manchester, won two matches in the fifth diviion. He defeated C. H. Zimmerman. New Haven, decisively, 5 and 3 and then went 21 holes to beat J. C. Pease of Shuttle Meadow, one up in the second round.

EAST SIDE LEAGUE WILL START TUESDAY

The first game of the East Side in this section. league season will start Tuesday, July 5, at the Charter Oak street grounds at 10 o'clock. The personnel of the teams and the schedules are as follows:

ney, pitcher and captain; E. Bensche, 1b; E. Wadass, 2b; J. Edwards, ss; P. Staum, 8b; A. Gravino, rf; E. Bellflore, cf; F. Server, lf; Wylie, Webb, Robinson. Senators: Truman Cowles, pitch-

er and captain; O. Cook, c; D. Cowles, 2b; A. Kurlowicz, 3b; P. Aliczi, ss: A. Bosco, If; A. Beccio, 1b; J. Tierney, cf; W. Anderson, rf. Pirates: J. Lovett, 1b and captain; S. Moorehouse, p; H. Russell, c: E. Kose, c: W. Sinnamon, 2b: R. Pond, ss; F. O'Leary, 3b; S. Taggert, if; R. Riemer, cf; F.

Giants: E. Squatrito, c and captain; J. Petriccio, ss; M. Zwick, p; L. Smith, 2b; J. Mordavsky, cf; M. Mucshko, 2b; R. McCarthy, rf; B. Schieldge, cf; H. Squatrito.

Any boy who wishes to play ball and has not as yet given his name in, may do so by reporting at the Charter Oak diamond on Tuesday

morning.
The schedule follows: Athletics vs. Giants, July 5. Pirates vs. Senators, July 7. Senators vs. Athletics, July 12. Giants vs. Senators, July 14. Pirates vs. Athletics, July 19. liants vs. Pirates, July 21.

luth, stopped Les Marieno, Chicago,

TO START TODAY

and Coxx Entered In Golf Tournament.

Osterville, Mass., June 29,—(AP)

his attention, that he played as an amateur in violation of a rule forbidding caddying after the age of 18 under penalty of being classed as a professional.

Hovenesian admitted to members but never one which contained so many Nationalis predecessors, two former open it is and a dozen outstanding professionals were scheduled to start the 72-hole medal play competition. There have been larger fields than the 96 that tee off today but never one which contained so

The defending champion was Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn. Francis tee members, although only after a Oulmet, amateur champion, was entered in the event for the first time

Jesse Guilford, 1921 National champion, and Freddie Wright, "If he is disqualified however," ney, were entered. Guilford was the contract only amateur ever to win a Massa-

Hovenesian defeated me fairly and squarely and I don't want to be a party in having him disqualified."

Clare lost his change and in the change of the chang party in having him disqualified."

Clare lost his chance at a second successive championship, when reaching the 18th one down, he drove into a trap and then missed a long putt.

Clare lost his chance at a second and 1927 winner of the Massachusetts play; Joe and Mike Turnesa, Wee Bobby Cruickshank, who established a National open record last Saturday at Fresh Meadows; and Clare's elimination left Burt Res- several New England professionals

> field will be cut down to the 64 lowest scores with ties for the final

BUSY SCHEDULE FOR LEGION BOYS

Rocky Hill To Play Here Tonight; Doubleheader Saturday At Thompsonville.

This will be a busy week for the Junior Legion team which has three games scheduled. The first will be played tonight at the West Side oval and their rivals will be the Legion team from Rocky Hill. Saturday will see the Legion team in a Saturday the first game will start at 2 p. m. sharp.

The boys are going out to win these three games as they still have good chance to tie the Rau Locke Post of Hartford for the leadership

ACES VICTORIOUS

Aces won their eighth game of the season by beating the Blue Sox 9-5 yesterday. Wiley pitched a good game allowing only seven hits and hit very well to win his own game. Bently also pitched a good game but had poor support. Eurlowicz caught a hard hit fly ball one hand. Greene fielded some hard hit grounders. Wiley, Squatrito, Kose featured for winners, Bently, D. Hagenow for the losers. The Aces are to play Manchester Green Thursday at Mill Lots. Aces Jrs. (9)

Kurlowicz, 2b ... 6 0 1 1 1 Connors, 1b 3 0 .0 Kose, 3b 4 1 2 0 Squatrito, c 4 1 Greene, ss 3 Simmons, If 5 Wiley, p 5 1 Ferguson, rf Jones, cf 1 Magnuson, rf ... 1 -0

T. Hagenow, 3b. . 3 Bently, p 5 Baker, 1b 3 D. Hagenow, c .. 4 Pongratz, as 3 Canade, cf 3 Runde, 2b 2 1 0 7 8 2 Larder, rf 3 1 Morse, if 3 0 0 0 0 0

New York—Frankie Petrolle, Schenectady, outpointed Bat Battalino, Hartford, 10.
Terra Haute—Sammy (Kid)
Siaughter, Terre Haute, outpointed Willie Oster, Boston, 10.
Fort Worth, Tex.—Louis Avery, Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny ManBrooklyn, outpointed Johnny ManB

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How They Stand

STANFORD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Springfield 7, Hartford 1. Bridgeport 3, Richmond 1 (5). Allentown 4, Norfolk 8.

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New Haven 5, Albany 4.

American League

New York 5, Washington 2.

Philadelphia 5, Boshon 4.

(Only games scheduled).

National League

New York 7, Brooklyn 8 (1st).

Brooklyn 5, New York 3 (2nd).

Boston 5, Philadelphia 2

Boston 5, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2. (Only games scheduled). International League.

Baltimore 6, Jersey City Reading 4, Newark 1. (Only games scheduled). STANDINGS

Eastern League Bridgeport27 New Haven29 Norfolk20 American League

Washington37 Cleveland 36 Chicago23 Pittsburgh38

Baltimore44 Newark42 Rochester36 Jersey City35 Reading30

TODAT'S GAMES

Eastern League Springfield at Hartford (2). Bridgeport at Richmond (2). Allentown at Norfolk (2). Albany at New Haven. American League Chitago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at New York. (Only games scheduled). National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia St. Louis at Cincinnati. (Only games scheduled).

PETROLLE DEFEATS BATTALINO EASILY

Brother of Billy Finds Hartford Boy No Puzzle and Gets All Three Votes.

Last Night's Fights

Totals ... 29 5 7 27 7 6

By Associated Press
Chicago—Charles Retslaff, Dunch, stopped Les Marieno, Chicago, this, off Wiley 7, off Bently 12; successful to the stopped Les Marieno, Chicago, this, off Wiley 7, off Bently 12; successful to the stopped Les Marieno, Chicago, this, off Wiley 7, off Bently 12; successful to the stopped Les Marieno, Chicago, this, off Wiley 7, off Bently 12; successful to the stopped Les Marieno, Chicago, this, off Wiley 7, off Bently 12; successful to the stopped Les Marieno, Chicago, this, off Wiley 7, off Bently 12; successful to the stopped Les Marieno, Chicago, this, off Wiley 7, off Bently 12; successful to the stopped Les Marieno, Chicago, this, off Wiley 7, off Bently 12; successful to the stopped Les Marieno, Chicago, this, off Wiley 7, off Bently 12; successful to the stopped Les Marieno, Chicago, this, off Wiley 7, off Bently 12; successful to the stopped Les Marieno, Chicago, this, off Wiley 7, off Bently 12; successful to the stopped Les Marieno, Chicago, this, off Wiley 7, off Bently 12; successful to the stopped Les Marieno, Chicago, this, off Wiley 7, off Bently 12; successful to the winter season and them designed to the design to the season and them design to the season and the season a

Many New Records Expected in Meet

McCluskey Favored To Set

California, and Wykoff, Southern
California defending thamp, may bring about a new title-holder.

New Mark In Two Mile
Run; Burcky Predicts Ten

California, and Wykoff, Southern
California, and California Track and Field Meet Friday and Saturday.

By CLAIRE BURCKY NEA Service Sports Writer

Roll call for the 56th annual track and field contests of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (phewee!) to be staged July 1 and 2 in University of California's new stadium,

will bring together:
Ten 1931 champions who will try
to duplicate their successes of a year ago. Thirty-six other point winners of the 1981 games who will strive to improve their showings of last

And 250 athletes in all who will bend every effort to reach the perfection that will certify them as iefinite candidates for the United States Olympic team.

The result of all this may be startling. Conservative experts profess to see destruction of five

ecords. Being more enthusiastic, believe the total damage will hit perhaps 10 records, and include a couple of world marks.

that Ben Eastman, stringy egiate and world marks in the quarter and half-mile. He has vaulters—Lee, Williamson, eclipsed the former record of 47.4 Pierce, Squires and Thompson—all seconds three times this season. He also has shaded the half-mile heights throughout the season. standard of 1:51.6 twice. Blazing

—and hang up a new record! This if
Nordell of N. Y. U. Mangan of
Cornell and Crowley of Mankatian
set the pace fast enough. The
Stavnitsky, if . 3 Harvardian is a great competitor, but he runs no faster than is neces-

sary to win. Joe McCluskey of Fordham may sat a new, two-mile record down around 9 minutes and 10 seconds. The present record is 9:22. hurdles winner, will find Bills,

Welsh and Payne of Southern California and Meler of Stanford hard to beat. In the lows, the Tro-Record will, dispute them.

Columbia's Bill O'Connor will be on hand, seeking his third straight high jump title. But the Trojan crew of Van Osdel, McNaughton, Brannan and Stewart may be too much for the lanky Lion leaper. Trojan Dick Barber is a cin to cop another broad jump crov He ought to crack his own int collegiate record of 25 feet 3

Worth the price of admission, the pole vaulting exhibition alone! Graber of the Trojans is the de-fending champ and record holder at 14 feet 1-2 inch. He will meet Miller of Stanford. Pool of Callfornia, Sutermeister of Harvard, Jefferson of U. C. L. A. and five

Ben will get competition in the 440 from Woessner, Southern California; Carr, Penn, Warner, Yale; and Adams, Bates. He may not be forced to let 'er out to keep his half-mile title, unless Pen Hallowell of Harvard elects to oppose him.

The century duel between Kiesel,

Gems Win Opener

In Defense of Title

With Rus Fisher in his best form Lewis, rf0

permitting the opposition only three Dowd, if 2 0 0 0 0 singles, the Gems opened the defense of their Hartford Twilight League championship last night by defeating the St. Augustines 7 to 0 A crowd of at least 2,000 watch- F. Farrell, as 0 ed this contest and the one between the Sport Centers and Fred Raff which the former won 11 to 10, the J.
score, however, being protested by H.
the losers who claim it was deadlocked at the finish. Friday night
the Gems play the Home Circle.

"Lefty" St. John led the attack
last night with three out of three
and George Dison was the only ofr-

J. Farrell, 1b 3

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New Records In California serious competition.

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Stolen bases: Falkowski, Pitt, Cole, Fiedler; left of bases; Atlas 7, Cresprinceton, Fates of Yale, Meier and Cents 9; base on balls off: Fiedler 0, Neubauer 0; hit by pitcher: Pitt

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Stanford also may break the discus record of 160 feet 9 8-4 inches. Bobby Jones, defending champ, has tossed the platter over 161 feet this year. He ought not have too much trouble beating Laborde, a team-mate, Crowley of Yale and Hall. The hammer and javelin throw records appear quite snug. Mo-Dougal of Penn should win the former. Metcalf of Dartmouth, con-sistent at 200-foot distances, is ac-

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Lew Kritusse, Athletics — Made his first start and best Red Sox on his first start and best rod sex on seven hits.

Tony Laszeri and Joe Sewell, Yanks—Their home runs best Senstors 5 to 3.

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Bobby Brown, Braves—Held Phillies to four hits and fanned six.

Bill Hallahan, Cards—Stooped Bill Hallahan, Cards— Stopped Reds with four hits."

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High School Lad White Hedhand Four Times, Stovie
and Stavnitaky Thrice;
Dahlquist Makes Five Errors; Fieldler Pitches Well
But Crescents Beat Atlas

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Billy Neubauer, assessiones young high school pitches, added to his reputation by whiging 15 betsmen besides hitting the winning single as the Crescents detected the Atlas 2 to 1 last night in the best game that has yet been played in the West Side League this season.

Andy Fielder, the Atlas' southpaw ace, also pitched as unusually fine game, pulling out of several tight places besides hitting well. The game went an extre inning before the winning rim was scored. Neither Neubauer or Fiedler issued a single base on balls.

The Crescents scored in the fifth when Billy Dewd singled to center, went to second on Plitt's single to left and scored when Dahlquist alip-

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FOR SALE-21 HUDSON street, beds, bureau, bookcase, chairs desks, tables, rugs and a number of pieces of antique furniture. Tele-

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture, in good condition; also variety of tools. Mrs. Florence Millward, 83 Clinton street.

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WANTED-TO BUY 58 CASH PAID FOR OLD gold jewelry, books, antiques, coins, stamps. Out-of-town buyer. Write Box W,

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RENT_TWO reputated req with light housekeeping privileges, garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS, five roo fiat, with all modern conveniences on Summit street, near Center. Celephone 6200.

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FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Columbit Lake, rent reasonable. Phone 5171 or 6294.

FOR RENT—NICE three room cot-tage at Coventry Lake, good location, electric lights, rent very ressonable. Call 8327.

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titles totaled 242/784, a decrease of per cent from April, and of 4 per ent from May a year ago. Postal receipts also reported for 16 cities, totaled \$410,681, a drop of 27 per cent from the April total of \$566,-002. When compared with May of last year, the decrease was 36 per

The total of savings on deposit on May 31 was but .15 per cent less than at the close of April, total for the 14 reporting communities being May; \$534,144,843 and April \$534, 995,180. Total bank debits were \$302,714,306, which, when compare with the April total of \$325,800,713 was .75 per cent lower. Compared with a year ago May, the decrease was 22.8 per cent Bank elearings in eight Connecticut cities reached the sum of \$89,578,976 which is 53 sum of \$89,578,976 which is 5,7 per cant lower than April, and 26.6 per cent lower than the figure of \$122. 052,035 reported for May a year

Payrolls Drop cayroll total for nine cities which is 9.6 per cent less than the agriculture put forward their ideas

ings for 14 cities in May over April agriculture. ings for 14 cities in May over April was 15.9 per cent, the figures being 10,868 and 9,875 respectively. Compared with May of a year ago when the total was 12,924, there was a degrease of 31.7 per cent from the number of 3,674 used in April, and

of 65,8 per cent from the figure of 7,838 bales in May 1981.

Building Permits

The rumber of building permits issued were lower by 12.9 per cent and their value by 18 per cent than

for April was 3,824 and their value, pital in Concord. \$2,237,291. Compared with May,

value of automobile sales. 110 reported in April with liabili-ties of \$1,058,542. In comparison bilities, 3274 per cent.

Life insurance sales amounted to \$9,728,000, which is 13.6 per cent 18.728,000, which is 18.8 per pent less than the April seles of \$11,268,000 and 28.8 per cent less than those of a year ago May when they totaled \$13,668,000. Eighty incorporations were recorded during May of this year, 97 in April and 81 in

The report of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce showing

husiness activity in Manchester dur-ing May follows: During May there were 4,780 telephones in use, a loss of 1:4 per cent from the 4,797 in April and a

loss of 7.1 per cent from the 5,095 in May 1981. Postal receipt for the month totaled \$5,281, a loss of 35.4 per cent from the \$7,180 in April and a loss of 28,8 per cent from the \$6,916 in May a year ago. Savings on deposit for the month amounted to \$6,128,779, a loss of 2,84 per cent from the \$6,808,181 in April and a loss of 6.94 per cent from the \$6,585,505 in May, 1981. Bank debits for May totaled \$8,255,892, a gain of 1 per cent over the \$6,887,880 in April and a loss of 7.8 per cent from the \$8,911,198 in May 1931. Bank clearings for the month total-Bank clearings for the month totaled \$3,994,738, a gain of 4.41 per cant over the \$2,867,986 in April and a less of .19 per cant from the \$4,981,088 in May a year ago. Gas consumption for the month totaled 11,973,500 cu. ft., a gain of .1 per cant. over the 11,757,500 cubic feet in April and a loss of 6 per cent from the 12,855,900 cu. ft. in May 1931. Electricity constitutions with the highest statement of the per cant. Over the 11,757,500 cubic feet in April and a loss of 6 per cent from the 12,855,900 cu. ft. in May 1931. Electricity constitutions with the highest statement of the per cant from the 12,855,900 cubic feet in April and a loss of 10 per cent from the 12,855,900 cu. ft. in May 1931. Electricity constitutions with the highest statement of the per cant from the same of the per cant from the s

DEMOCRATS PLAN **BRIEF PLATFORM**

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responsibility for delay on Glass and McAdon The standing of the sub-committee

against pledging the party to repeal was reported to be 6 to 3. Senators Walsh of Massachusetts and Wheeler of Montana, and William A. Comstock of Michigan, were identified as the minority. Anyway the prohibition contest

headed to the convention for final determination. Senator Walsh did not claim a majority but said: "I will not be surprised if we received majority."

The platform, writing committee was stormed last night with eleventh hour demands. Senator Long of Louisiana demarded that the committee condemn the existing Democratic leadership in the Senate. Adwas 7.2 per cent lower for May than of the veteran's bonus insurance for April, the figures being: May certificates entered the smoke-filled committee room and called for enhours for 207 plants were 8,074,600 dorsement; and leaders of organized

April total of 8,944,944.

Gas consumption for May was
769,506,800 cu. ft., while for April ed the platform contained no plank the total was 526,812,300 cu. ft., and on the bonus; it ignored the propofor May a year ago, 807,410,000 cu. sition for attack upon the party ft. There were 59,218,521 kwn of leadership in Congress; and it bound electricity used which is 5.6 per the party to no specific method of cent less than in April and 9.9 per cent less than in May, 1931. the appeal of farm leaders for a The ratio of increase in carload- declaration pledging equality to

> ALLEGED HOLD-UP MAN TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF

Concord, N. H., June 29.—(AP)— Dr. Charles H. Dolloff, superintendent of the state hospital reported today that an alleged holder man brought to the institution from Lebanon, two days age; had identithe corresponding figures for April. brought to the institution from there having been 1,056 permits valued at \$1,299,056 issued in May and fied himself as George Niber, of 1,218 valued at \$1,586,561, in April. Hartford, Conn. Niber told the hos-when compared with May a year ago, the drap in number of permits erans compensation check in Hartwas 24 per cent, and in value 54 per There were 2,214 sales of automobiles valued at \$1,947,287 during this past May, while the number for April was 2,324 and their mobiles until he found himself and that he went to Randolph, Vt., enroute purchasing some liquor. After drinking the liquor he said he remembered nothing until he found himself.

He was arrested at Lebanon 1931, there was a decrease of 48 per the police Menday with a toy gun, cent in number and 51.8 per cent in near the scene of the store holdup. but became delirious when they While the number of bankrupt- tried to question him. When locked cies was 9 per cent less than in up he slashed his wrist with a rasor April, the total liabilities of \$8. 370,803 of the 100 May bankruptcles pital for an examination. It was in- ing in the prosecution. . was 218.4 per cent greater than the dicated today he would be held a

with May, 1981, when there were 82 bankruptoiss with liabilities of 3767,291, the ratio of increase in number is 21.9 per cent and in liathe city directory, nor with the post office department. Police authorities here had not been notified of his ar-

PURE BUSINESS

HARRY: I wonder why Jane said she was only 25 when the rich old man was courting her. FRED, Oh, I suppose she made liberal discount for cash.—Answers. INTO SEA TO SEE BABY

tive, was on the stand at the third day's session of the trial of John Hughes Curis for hindering capture of the kidnapers when this testi-

of the kidnapers when this testimony came out.

"What did Curtis say of Col.
Lindbergh's efforts to swim to the
alleged kidnap ship?" Prosecutor
Anthony M. Hauck asked Haskell.

"He said they signted a book but
high seas prevented getting close,"
Hastell replied. "He said they had
to restrain Col. Lindbergh from
jumping overboard to swim to the

cu. ft. in May 1981. Electricity con- at their home in Norfolk, Va.

sumption for the month amounted . Tell her no matter what to 720,812 kwh, a loss of 9,74 per reads in the next few days I am all cent from the 798,118 kwh in April and a loss of 35.3 per cent from the 1,114,093 kwh in May 1931.

Visited in Jail

Under cross examination by Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, Haskell said he had visited Curtis in jail after he had confessed that all he agotiation were a hoax and Curtis at that time emphatically reaffirmed that the had been in touch

with the actual kidnapers. "I was puzzled," Haskell testi-fied, "So I asked him now that it is all over tell me, were you ever touch with the kidnapers'? "He most indignantly said 'Yes, the story is still to be told. It's in

Haskell said Curtis told him had confessed that all his stories of negotiations with the kidnapers were a hoax in order "to get some

Disregard Confebulon Curtis has since repudiated his confession and even the prosecution is disregarding it, attempting to prove instead that Curtis really was in touch with the kidnapers and by his false confession hindered their capture. Col Lindbergh, however, testified yesterday that he did not think Curtis had ever been in contact either with the kidnapers or

After Haskell was excused Frank Wilson of Baltimore, a special agent of the Revenue Department, was called as the fourth prosecution witness.

Wilson testified that at the Lind bergh home in Hopewell on the night the baby's body was found Curtis described to him in detail the members of the gang he said he had been dealing with. He said Curtis named the band as

John, Dynamite, Eric, Nils, and Sam Goldberg, "A great big Norwegian Curtis also described a woman called Hilds, who he said was Dyns-

mite's wife, and gave smallest de-tails of the alleged kidnap schooner. He gave Hilda's telephone number as Freeport 5680, which he said was at her Long Island home. Coast Guard Active.
Wilson testified that widespread Federal activities were undertaken as a result of Curtis' story. Coast Guard boats and planes were mobllized to scour South Jersey waters for the kidnap craft "Ella Brisson." Coast Guard activities at Woods Hols were discontinued, and a search

for the ship "Nellie" undertaken be-cause of information given by Dr. John F. Condon also was halted.
Col. Lindbergh testified yesterday
he was convinced Dr. Condon, the "Jafsie" who paid a futile \$50,000 ransom, really had been in contact with the kidnspers and still was one of the most important factors in the

When Wilson told of stopping two of the Coast Guard searches as a result of Curtis' story, Col. Lindbergh leaned across the table and whispered to Assistant Attorney General Joseph Langan, who is participat-

THURD DAY'S SESSION

Flemington, N. J., June 29.— (AP) With the prosecution confident that its case had not been prejudiced by testimony of its principal witness, Gol. Charles A. Lind-bergh, the third day's session of the trial of John H. Curtis opened today with W. E. Haskell again on the witness stand. Just before court convened Prose-

cutor Anthony Hauck said he con-sidered Lindbergh's testimony that he believed Qurtis had never; been in contact with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby was offset by ensuing testimony of Edmund B. Bruce of Elmira.

Hauck had stated in his opening

By FRANK BECK

address to the jury that the prose-cution would prove that Curtis had been in negotiation with the kid-napers and then by his formal con-fession that all his activities had been a hoar had hindered capture of the criminals. Curtis has since repudiated that confession

repudiated that confession.

In some quarters it seemed the Lindbergh testimony, given under cross-examination yesterday, jeopardized the state's case, in that it expressed an opinion in direct oppo-sition to what the state is trying to Bruce's Testimony.

Lindbergh was followed on the stand by Bruce, an old friend of Curtis and his associate in activi-ties incident to the alleged negotiations with the kidnapers. Bruce ex-pressed the opinion Curtis had been

n touch with the real kidnapers

and that while he considered Curtis

a "liar" he believed him not gullty as charged in the present indict-"Col. Lindbergh was a witness with one opinion," Hauck said to-day, "and Bruce was another with another view. The jury can form its conclusions from the testimony of

ither and convict." Bruce had testified he considere Curtis a liar because he said he had obtained \$1,000 from Mrs. Bruce by misrepresentation. It was in connection with an effort to regain this money that Bruce met Curtis shortly after the Lindbergh baby was stolen. He failed to get the money but he became interested in Curtis' story of negotiations in-tended to obtain return of the baby

and stayed to help him. Haskell, who was on the when court adjourned last night and who resumed it today, is assistant said: "Oh, well, we probably will be to the president of the New York here until it opens." Tribune, Inc., publishers of the New York Herald-Tribune. Yesterday he York Herald-Tribune. Yesterday he told of Curtis' offer to him to sell of Chicago was introduced to Garthe story of his negotiations. No ernor Cross to whom the courtesies agreement was reached pending re- of Connecticut were extended. agreement was reached pending re- of Connecticut were

was with Curtis in south Jersey at on it. the time the baby's body was found on May 12. Before they learned of the dis-covery of the body Haskell said mittee of which he is member; Curtis told him; "Alex and I are unidentified man responded."

startle the world in a few days." "Alex," Haskell explained as he swering and explained that Connecticut was "wet." A sergeant ated, was the name Curtis said the arms was ordered to seet the man. kidnapers used in referring to Lind-bergh. The aviator, seated at the prosecution table, returned Haskell's glance, and smiled very slight-

FOSTER ARRESTED

Los Angeles, June 29.—(AP)— William Z. Foster, 51-year-old presidential nominee of the Commi Party was held in the city jail today under bond of \$10,000 for "sus-picion of criminal syndicalism." A writ of habeas corpus pleaded for by his attorney shortly after his arrest, was to be argued late to-

Foster was arrested yesterday when he started to address a throng gathered in the plaza. Disorder followed and police hurriedly dispersed the crowd with tear gas bombs.

AMONG THEM

MAUD: Did Norman tell you he roposed to me before you accepted MABEL: Oh, I can't remember half the silly things he said to me. Sydney Bulletin.

S. Cummings of Stamford has only one daily dufy at the convention. He offered the motion to adjourn Monday and vesterday. It fant that Cummings is anknown for the sessions to and the job is pre-armond.

Miss Marion Walsh of Meriden daughter of James J. Welsh, came here as a guest, but has become an official. Arthur N. Phillips, Jr., of Stamford appointed her his alter-

Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone joined the Connecticut party and by delegation vote was provided with a state badge and ticket.

Joseph C. Keefe of New London received a came as a prize for his argumentative ability. He was drawn into a lobby discussion with a group of seutherness. The debate was sharp but in the end Heefe smoothed over the ruffled feelings of one Texan who gave him the

It looks like a long convention to Mayor Frank Hayes of Waterbury. Passing the site of the Chicago World Fair to be held next year he

turn of the child to its parents. . Archibald McNell was given a po-Today Haskell testified that he lice pass with his name engraved

James J. Walsh relates that when a vote was taken in the rules con going to drop a bombshell that will Connecticut. Told Walsh was the member, the man insisted on but finally he was permitted to re-

> SO UNUBUAL "Where's father?" "Upstairs." "Where's mother?"

MORE BLESSED "Tm told you are expecting a blessed event at your house soon."
"Tes, my mother in law is going home for good."—Pathfinder.

"I thought it' seemed quiet!"—

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strong. Said he, "Now, nothing will go wrong. I've practiced years to do this stunt and now I know

fuggler's legs were very constituted to a Duncy turned a countries ong. I've practiced years to is stunt and now I know it then the Times started when the man tossed Duncy by I've tossed hig men in the let him land upon the ground of given folks a treat that's growd, he said "He your turn. Your said hear and, if they il let you to wreak with he will be and to wreak with the company of the company of

GAS BUGGIES-There's at Least One to Every Baby,















SE AND NONSENSE

Everything has become so cheap it's a shame we don't have money with which to buy... Another sad phase of the wolf at the door, is that it frightens the stork away from the chimney... "Yes, my dear," the chimney... "Yes, my dear," the chimney of the wolf at the door, is that it sway?

She—You decaived me—You told me you were a Southern Planter and I find you're an undertaker in Bits mingham.

If You have a Friend You Cherday's experience is that it's ussless in the Probably has Faults. Don't day's experience is that it's useless ish, He Probably Has Faults. Don't in dealing with today's problem. . . . Try to Chide Him or Reform Him. A fellow can't get very badly hurt If He Is a Friend, Overlook His attending to his own business unless Faults and Pray That He Overlooks he is operating a powder factory. . . A hick town is a place where you hate the neighbors because they howl when your kid breaks windows.

. . . The chief objection to saving for your old age, is that you don't save your appetite for old age. . . More men stare than they ever did, hardly any girl can complain that she is being stared out of countenance. . . . The man who is too busy or too lasy to take care of his health is just like the weekwarm who won't take care of the workman who won't take care of

MARRY IN HASTE Presentation, conversation, anima-

tion, admiration Agitation, fuscination, infatuation,

idealization, Declaration, application, affirmation, precipitation, Sensation, combination, prepara-

tion, elation, Donation, celebration, solemnisa-

tion, jubilation, Tintinnabulation, collation, delectation, vacation, Peregrination, perambulation, rus-

tication, allocation, Installation, habitation, tion, visitation, Culmination, stagnation,

tion, disputation, Calculation, irritation; alienation detestation,

Desperation, alleviation, restora-tion, osculation, Palliation, consultation, arbitration, probation,
Ligitation, separation, desolation,
termination, Ruination.

If You Desire to Secome a Public Benefactor, Put Your Hand Down in Your Pocket-But Don't Keep It There. Also, Keep It Out of Other People's Pockets,

A servous old gentleman called in his physician to recite his ail-

Doctor (after examination)—And what is your principal trouble?

Old Man—Well, doctor, I talk to myself; my lips move and I say

Doctor (eyeing him in a cheery manner)—That's not at all serious.

Did Man—I know, doctor, but you don't realize what a tiresome fellow I am.

We can't figure out how it is that nature insisted on putting all the vitamins in spinach and liver and onions instead of apple pie and checolate cake.

 Tommy, is trousers singular or plural? Tommy (after much deep thought)—Singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

Natives in South Africa buy their wives on the installment plan, so much per month. Americans divorce theirs in the same way-so much

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TO APPEAR

MUNICIPAL COURT ... AND IS

BURNING

UP!

OH, ALL RIGHT ... TELL

THEM TO GET MY CAR

READY .. I'M GOING IN

TO SHADYSIDE AND

TELL THOSE YOKELS

A THING OR TWO!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

WHY IN THE NAME

OF HEAVEN DID YOU

LET THAT MAN

HAVEN'T TIME TO POOL

WITH LITTLE TRIFLES

VERY

METT

SIR!

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THIS!

She had just been hired for a job in the circus, and she said to the

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Sex and mental and physical traits of unborn children may be datermined by tests being conducted by Dr. John Balline, expert on heredity, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He is experimenting with "genes," thought to carry hereditary characteristics.

The amount of eresion done by rain water is measured by a new device perfected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

For stripping small fruit, such as elderberries, currents and others from their stems, an ordinary hair comb is useful.

Hide a duplicate key for your ear about the outside of the body some place. It will save you a lot of trouble if you lose the one you earry, Balloon tires for wheelbarrows are now on the market. They pre-vent iron wheels, under a heavy load, from sinking into the ground.



The person who thinks he "won't even get to first base," never makes

BUT, MR. DITMAR.

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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine For

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE WORKT, HEUTHARD AMM POSTIVE, MISTAN MATTAN, AN HEARD SOME MUSTLIN' NOISE THE CHEAKING OF THE TREES! - BETTER BREW YMBRAT OUTSIDE AH CAIN HEAR LAK A POT OF TEA, IF YOU TEEL A RABBIT, NO FOOLIL' - AH COULD JUMPY ! muse HO HUM so HEAR A WORM BORILL' PROD AT GHENS ILL OS UP AND GOT APPLE I - BOUNDS TO ME LAK A BUATCH OF SLEEP SOMESODY IS PIXIN' TO OFF IN - YAMP --- DON'T AROUSE HERE WASTER DEM RUSSIAN ME, BAVE FOR AN ACUTE CROWN DEWELS! EMERGENCY! -- IP MORE THAN THREE MEN BREAK IN . THEN WAKE ME LOCK THE DOOR MATOR

THREE SACRED

ARROWHEADS

FOR YOU, TOO.

SCORCHY SMITH

Jake Objects

NECKLACE.

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

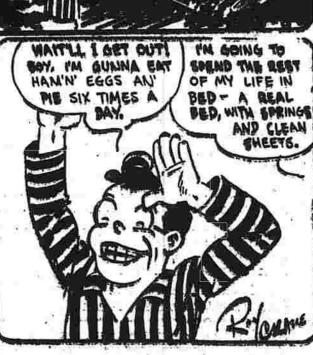
By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams











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Both in Same Boat



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Mrs. Mary Mornse of 48 St. John street will leave tomorrow for Cape Cop where she will spend the sum-mer with Mrs. Ronald B. Wadsworth of Pine Forest.

The Aces baseball team will prac-tice tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the West Side playgrounds and will play in Plainville Sunday after-noon. Monday afternoon, the Terry-ville team will come here for a double-header with the Aces at the West Side.

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild held its annual outing today at Mrs. Clayton Allison's cottage at Andover Lake.

The Worth Methodist shurch council will hold a special meeting at the church this evening at 8 o'clock, to which not only members of the council but friends will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosser of Mount Ephraim, N. J., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boleslaw Mosser, of \$41 Spruce street.

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ular at 15c can.)
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BLISS COFFEE
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Swimming Needs-Main Floor





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Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

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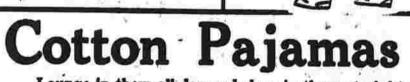
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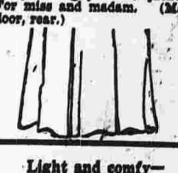
The smartest, most comfy beach The smartest, most comfy beach fashion—you'll spend every waking hour in them. And girls are using them to sleep in, too! Gay, bold prints, bright plain colors... and gay polks dot models with hats to match.

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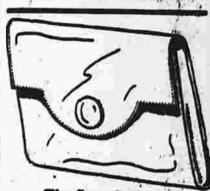
The snapplest, breeziest sports dresses in town at \$4.001 Lovely flat and ruff crepes—that wash! White and pastels. Many have gay little jackets. For miss and madam. (Main floor, rear.)



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ABOUT TOWN

Members of St. Margaret's Circle,
Daughters of Isabelia, held an enjoyable card party last evening at
the home of Mrs. Bessie Lappin of
44 Cone street. Mrs. Maude Foley
won first prize in bridge, Mrs. Carl
Peterson, second and Mrs. Sarah
Healey, third. In whist Miss Ellen
Ahern held the highest score, Miss
Nellie Smith second and Miss Grace
Mahoney, third. Cake and punch
was served at the close of the
games. Mrs. Rose Gruessner was games. Mrs. Rose Gruessner was chairman of the committee in

The group of women who have been accustomed to gather at the School Street Recreation Center on Thursday afternoons to play whist,

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are now meeting with Mrs. Fred Trowbridge of Manchester Green.

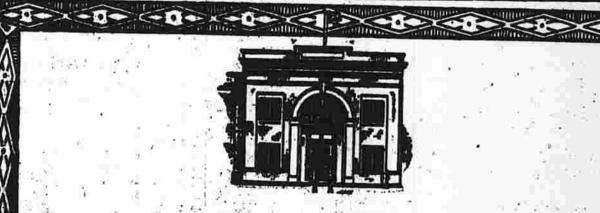
of School street have left for their cottage at Misquimiout where they will spend the summer.

SUMMER SCHOOL At the Connecticut Business College is open to people of all ages. Keep the boys and gifls off the streets this Summer School month with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flavell of Weedbridge street.

Tomorrow at 2:15 they will have another session at the Green.

Mrs. John H. Houston and Mrs. C. B. Wade and daughter, Priscilla, of School stream and the control of

"Keeping Cool," will be the title of the address Ensign George Williams will give at the regular meeting of the Young People's Legion this evening at the Salvation Army citadel. All young people and persons inferested in young people will be welcome to attend this service:



A Recent Report On The Total Savings Of Depositors In Savings Banks Throughout The Country

says that there is a marked gain in numbers of depositors and the total amount of money saved. This report goes on to draw a contrast between the people who have stuck to their savings accounts and those who jumped into the stock market. We will let you draw your own conclusions as to which class is now the better off financially.

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