

DRY LAW DEBATE EXCITED CROWD

(Continued from Page One)

question, I repeat, is when and how are we going to end it? Gesturing and gesticulating, the Massachusetts senator carried the crowd with him.

He brought the galleries out of their seats with the declaration that "a mere pledge of re-submission as proposed by the minority plank does not meet the issue. Every political party and practically every member of every party, whatever their conviction on this question, now pro- or con (grudgingly) ready and willing to submit the question of repeal."

Senator Hull took the floor under a disadvantage. The crowd obviously tired and restless, the convention itself overwhelmingly against him. As he came to the front of the platform for the minority report there were hoots and boos from the gallery.

The Tennessee declared the convention was confronted with a great responsibility, that any action should be calmly and coolly considered.

Two others followed for the repeal plank. They were Robert H. Anderson of Jacksonville, Fla., and E. H. Pollard of Fort Madison, Ia. Anderson declared "the repeal plank you propose will never cost a single southern vote in the Electoral College."

When Chairman Walsh announced that the next speaker would be "The Happy Warrior, Alfred E. Smith of New York," he set off a demonstration which rocked the lofty rafters of the stadium with its volume.

Smith stood behind the chairman, with flushed face, a smile on his lips, until a semblance of order had been restored.

"Of course, the fact that the Senator referring to Hull only once out in the last three days that there is sentiment for repeal in this country is just too bad," he began.

"The Senator quoted from my speech of acceptance. That was four years ago, and in that four years some of the chief complaints against the administration at Washington have pertained to that particular question. Did the Senator agree with me then? He did not. And because I was four years ahead of my time, just look at what happened to me! But things have moved pretty rapidly in four years."

The New Yorker then said that if "there is anything in the world today that the American people dislike it is a dogger."

"The time has thoroughly passed when you can carry water on both shoulders, when you can be wet among the wets and dry among the dries," he said.

"That was enough for them. They were just satisfied to have them say that there was attached to it some degree of nobility, but then he was thinking about the eastern part of the country and he had to say something to them. And what did he say? However, there are certain defects which will be remedied, and in that way he held out a hope to the wets that there was something he was going to do about it."

CURTIS SAID A DOCTOR TREATED LINDBERGH BABY

(Continued from Page One)

Drinks at the police station are no uncommon sight but when birds get drunk at the station it's something to talk about.

The Curtis statement described a meeting with "John" the alleged leader of the kidnapers and the man to whom Dr. John F. (Jafale) Condon paid a futile \$50,000 ransom for Col. Lindbergh.

Curtis said he pressed "John" for further proof to give Col. Lindbergh to convince him that Curtis was in touch with the actual kidnapers.

Col. Lindbergh testified earlier that he was skeptical of the authenticity of Curtis' negotiations until Curtis told him he had seen some of the ransom bills in the possession of the gang with which he was dealing.

As the Curtis statement was read by Lamb at the prosecution table, when Lamb read of "John's" defiant remarks there was a murmur of angry disapproval among the spectators but Lindbergh did not look up and apparently did not even hear what was said.

The statement went on to tell the way in which Curtis said the kidnapers told him they stole the baby. It quoted the kidnapers as telling Curtis on one occasion that the baby was "all right, except it won't pay attention when called."

Colonel Bows Head During frequent mention of the murdered baby Col. Lindbergh kept his head bowed over his writing and the face of Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, remained impassive after one startled look of apparent indignation.

It previously had been testified by Col. Lindbergh that Curtis had told him he had information one member of the Lindbergh household was implicated and he understood it was a woman.

Under examination by Harry Stout, legal veteran whom the defense tried to have ousted from the case before the trial opened, Lamb told Curtis picking a picture from the Newark, N. J. Rogues Gallery as that of "John" the kidnap leader. The subject of the picture, he said, was found to be an inmate of an insane asylum.

SOAP-BOX ORATOR'S TALK CUT BY COPS

Four Young Men Harangue Group Here But Are Stopped; Had No Permit.

"Soap box oratory" came to Manchester last evening under the wing of four young men who said they were residents of Norwalk.

Workingman's Rights The speaker, a fellow of about 24 or 25 years, took his stand on a chair at the Main and Myrtle streets corner and started to tell the few standing along the park stone wall that the workingman had produced everything and therefore should own everything.

Heckled The speaker, a fellow of about 24 or 25 years, took his stand on a chair at the Main and Myrtle streets corner and started to tell the few standing along the park stone wall that the workingman had produced everything and therefore should own everything.

Heckled The speaker, a fellow of about 24 or 25 years, took his stand on a chair at the Main and Myrtle streets corner and started to tell the few standing along the park stone wall that the workingman had produced everything and therefore should own everything.

Heckled The speaker, a fellow of about 24 or 25 years, took his stand on a chair at the Main and Myrtle streets corner and started to tell the few standing along the park stone wall that the workingman had produced everything and therefore should own everything.

Heckled The speaker, a fellow of about 24 or 25 years, took his stand on a chair at the Main and Myrtle streets corner and started to tell the few standing along the park stone wall that the workingman had produced everything and therefore should own everything.

Heckled The speaker, a fellow of about 24 or 25 years, took his stand on a chair at the Main and Myrtle streets corner and started to tell the few standing along the park stone wall that the workingman had produced everything and therefore should own everything.

Heckled The speaker, a fellow of about 24 or 25 years, took his stand on a chair at the Main and Myrtle streets corner and started to tell the few standing along the park stone wall that the workingman had produced everything and therefore should own everything.

Heckled The speaker, a fellow of about 24 or 25 years, took his stand on a chair at the Main and Myrtle streets corner and started to tell the few standing along the park stone wall that the workingman had produced everything and therefore should own everything.

Heckled The speaker, a fellow of about 24 or 25 years, took his stand on a chair at the Main and Myrtle streets corner and started to tell the few standing along the park stone wall that the workingman had produced everything and therefore should own everything.

Heckled The speaker, a fellow of about 24 or 25 years, took his stand on a chair at the Main and Myrtle streets corner and started to tell the few standing along the park stone wall that the workingman had produced everything and therefore should own everything.

Heckled The speaker, a fellow of about 24 or 25 years, took his stand on a chair at the Main and Myrtle streets corner and started to tell the few standing along the park stone wall that the workingman had produced everything and therefore should own everything.

Heckled The speaker, a fellow of about 24 or 25 years, took his stand on a chair at the Main and Myrtle streets corner and started to tell the few standing along the park stone wall that the workingman had produced everything and therefore should own everything.

Heckled The speaker, a fellow of about 24 or 25 years, took his stand on a chair at the Main and Myrtle streets corner and started to tell the few standing along the park stone wall that the workingman had produced everything and therefore should own everything.

Heckled The speaker, a fellow of about 24 or 25 years, took his stand on a chair at the Main and Myrtle streets corner and started to tell the few standing along the park stone wall that the workingman had produced everything and therefore should own everything.

PEARSONS' PUPILS GIVE FIRST OF TWO RECITALS

Joint Piano and Vocal Program in Vestry of Emanuel Lutheran Church Last Evening.

Nearly 200 persons attended the joint piano and voice recital of the pupils of Helge E. Pearson and G. Albert Pearson in the vestry of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night.

Employees of the J. W. Hale Company and a few invited guests gave Frank H. Anderson, former general manager of the store, a farewell party and testimonial dinner at Omano's cottage in Bolton last night.

George Murray, of 160 Highland street, was arrested by Officer Raymond Griffin at 9:30 last night on Charter Oak street when Murray's car was in a collision with a car driven by Raymond Gardner, of 67 Maple street.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

George Murray, of 160 Highland street, was arrested by Officer Raymond Griffin at 9:30 last night on Charter Oak street when Murray's car was in a collision with a car driven by Raymond Gardner, of 67 Maple street.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

EMPLOYEES HONOR FRANK H. ANDERSON

Gave Farewell Party and Testimonial Dinner For Hale's General Manager.

Employees of the J. W. Hale Company and a few invited guests gave Frank H. Anderson, former general manager of the store, a farewell party and testimonial dinner at Omano's cottage in Bolton last night.

George Murray, of 160 Highland street, was arrested by Officer Raymond Griffin at 9:30 last night on Charter Oak street when Murray's car was in a collision with a car driven by Raymond Gardner, of 67 Maple street.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

MISS ADAMS TO PRESENT GIRL PUPIL IN RECITAL

Miss Stella Krieki To Play 19 Piano Numbers—To Be Assisted By Brother, Violinist.

Miss Stella Krieki of 45 Maple street, in recital tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Watkins Brothers music room, 11 Oak street.

This will be Miss Krieki's 25th recital and the assisting artist will be her brother, Frank Krieki, violinist. The program will consist of about 10 piano and three violin selections.

When Mr. Anderson was called upon he was presented with a handsome leather brief case and desk set by the store employees. He responded expressing his hearty thanks for the gift and for the good wishes expressed by the employees.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

ONLY TWO DAYS MORE

Everybody Is Talking

Some are guessing? Others are wondering. All are watching.

See This Paper Tomorrow.

See This Paper Tomorrow.

See This Paper Tomorrow.

See This Paper Tomorrow.

See This Paper Tomorrow.

See This Paper Tomorrow.

See This Paper Tomorrow.

See This Paper Tomorrow.

See This Paper Tomorrow.

See This Paper Tomorrow.

See This Paper Tomorrow.

See This Paper Tomorrow.

See This Paper Tomorrow.

See This Paper Tomorrow.

POLICE COURT

George Murray, of 160 Highland street, was arrested by Officer Raymond Griffin at 9:30 last night on Charter Oak street when Murray's car was in a collision with a car driven by Raymond Gardner, of 67 Maple street.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time this morning and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance Saturday morning.

Slight damage to the Gardner fender was caused by the collision and Murray was arrested by Officer Griffin charged with evading responsibility and drunken driving.

4TH OF JULY Sale BIG SAVINGS! Simoniz 39c can 1 Bottle I. X. L. POLISH 29c NEW LOW PRICES NEW HIGH QUALITY GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY SUPERWILT Cord Tires CASH PRICES Tube 86c Quality Values Only Goodyear Offers Famous Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR PATHFINDER SUPERWILT Cord Tires CASH PRICES Tube \$1.03 TRADE US YOUR OLD TIRES FOR NEW 1932 GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION Phone 4129 Corner Main St. and Middle Turnpike, Manchester TUNE IN GOODYEAR RADIO PROGRAM Every Wednesday Evening

DO YOU INHALE? What's there to be afraid of? 7 out of 10 inhale knowingly—the other 3 do so unknowingly! DO you inhale? Lucky Strike meets the vital issue fairly and squarely... for it has solved the vital problem. Its famous purifying process removes certain impurities that are concealed in even the choicest, mildest tobacco leaves. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it! Do you inhale? Of course you inhale! Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette. And since you do inhale—make sure—make absolutely sure—your cigarette smoke is pure—is clean—that certain impurities have been removed! "It's toasted" You breathe in the purest tobacco smoke.

FOR THE

4TH
AND
A

Roaring Good Time!

VACATION
ACCESSORIES
—AT—



SPECIAL
PRICES

Free Trial
5 gallons
Franklin
Hi-Test
No-Knock Gas

Friday-Saturday-Sunday-Monday
JULY 1, JULY 2, JULY 3, JULY 4,
—at—
Midland Filling Station
311 MAIN ST.
OPPOSITE THE STATE ARMOY

Free Trial
5 gallons
Franklin
Hi-Test
No-Knock Gas

Note The Conditions of This Free Trial

Cut out this whole advertisement. Fill out coupon below. Use up or drain out the gasoline you have in your tank to less than one gallon, then drive to the Midland Filling Station, 311 Main Street, opposite State ArmoY on any of the above dates and fill up your tank, regardless of how much it holds of Franklin Hi-Test No-Knock Gasoline, paying the posted price of 20½¢ per gallon cash. We will give you a duplicate slip of reading of your meter, which you are to bring with you at the next filling. When you are to fill up your tank again regardless of the amount of our Franklin Hi-Test No-Knock Gasoline and FIVE GALLONS OF THE SECOND FILLING WILL BE FREE.

In this way we hope to prove to you that our Franklin Hi-Test No-Knock Gasoline is better than most and second to none and will give big mileage, quick pickup, smooth running motor, with no knocking.

DICK HOOVER OF WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY SAYS, "IT'S THE BEST GASOLINE ON THE MARKET." PROVE IT FOR YOURSELF NOW!

SALE ON LUCKSTONE AND MURRAY TIRES TO JULY 15 TAX FREE.

MIDLAND FILLING STATION

311 MAIN STREET
W. G. GRANT, Manager
OPPOSITE THE STATE ARMOY

Free!
TO BOYS AND GIRLS
NAPOLEON
PATRIOT
HAT
SIREN WHISTLE
FREE TO ALL

FILL OUT THIS COUPON

Name

St. and No.

Town

Make of Car No. Plates

Special!
OUR OWN STATION
100% Paraffine
PENN
MOTOR OIL
1 Gallon in Bottles
75c

COME TO
MARLOWS
FOR VALUES
HEADQUARTERS
FOR
BATHING SUPPLIES

- BATHING SUITS
- Children's All Wool Suits 59c^{up}
 - Ladies' and Misses' Heavy Knit, All Wool \$1 to \$3.49
 - Boys' and Men's All Wool Athletic Styles \$1.00^{up}
 - Bathing Caps 10c and 20c
 - Misses' and Ladies' Bathing Shoes 39c and 59c
 - Bathing Bags 15c, 25c, 50c
 - Beach Balls 10c to \$1.00
 - Swim Tubes 50c and 69c
 - Water Wings 39c
 - Bathing Belts 10c

Any TIRE That
Wears Smooth Is
Out-of-Date



Make No Mistake
... these prices are the quality Seiberling Standard Balloons. (Conventional High tread tires ... like all other tires) ... but real tire bargains.
Ford Chevrolet 4.49-21. \$5.32
Chevrolet 4.50-20. \$5.94
Ford Chevrolet 4.75-18. \$7.08
Whippet
Other sizes too, at equally low prices. Tough, EFFICIENT tread ... water-bar cure ... road-shaped, etc.

SEIBERLING Air Cooled Tires will deliver far greater mileage than any other tire built, bar none. They will deliver more than DOUBLE the anti-skid mileage of any other tire, bar none. They NEVER wear smooth. They ride easier, steer easier. The safest tire by far, bar none. They cost less per mile and about half as much per anti-skid mile. Don't be confused by claims—get the facts here. We can prove every word. Give us a chance.

SEIBERLING
Air Cooled Tires
Porterfield
TIRE WORKS
Corner Spruce and Pearl Sts.
Phone 6584

ROYAL ICE CREAM

"A ROYAL TREAT" FOR THE "FOURTH"
REFRESHING, COOLING—THE FINAL TOUCH TO A DELICIOUS MEAL.



Ask for it at your local dealer or neighborhood store or phone direct to us.
PHONE 565
ROYAL ICE CREAM CO.
Michael Orfittell, Prop.
27 Warren St., South Manchester



HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

EXTENSION COURSE FOR TEACHERS HERE

Famous Professor To Conduct Lecture Course Here In Fall—Items of Interest.

The school officials of Manchester High school announced to the teachers at the end of the school year that there would be an extension course given next fall at the High school for the benefit of all of the teachers in town who care to attend. Others in town who are interested in the subject may also join the class by paying the usual registration fee. The course will be given under the direction of the extension department of the New York University and will count for points for graduate credit towards a degree. Superintendent Verplanck was pleased that he could sign up for this course none other than Dr. Frederic M. Thrasher, Professor of Sociology at N. Y. U., and the course will be entitled "Social Background of the School Child." Over fifty teachers chose this course from the list of suggested subjects and the committee of teachers, of which Miss Mary McGuire is acting as chairman, decided this was the course to bring to Manchester. Professor Thrasher is well known as the author of "The Gang" and other books along sociological lines. Before coming to N. Y. U. he was a teacher in the University of Chicago high school where he was prominent in his work with relation to boys' clubs. He was the center of considerable attention a few years ago as having been a tutor to one of the principals in the famous Leopold-Loeb criminal case. He is said to be a most interesting lecturer.

ing their summer vacation doing some kind of studying locally. The Trade school has offered courses which have attracted several girls in the textile department, while a larger number of boys than usual are taking courses in mechanical drawing. A group of students interested in art is taking a sketching course with Miss Josephine Piesell. Commercial courses, both for credit and for practical use in college or high school, have attracted a larger class than usual to the Connecticut Business College. The teachers who live in town have a few students and are doing private tutoring. Except by special arrangement, a student may not tutor in the summer for make-up credit with the same teachers that he has been taking courses with during the school year.

Loss and Found With the clearing up of rooms a large number of articles belonging to students have been found and brought to the office. In the collection are fountain pens, gym rompers, tennis shoes, umbrellas, trench coats, jackets, jewelry and a quantity of note books. These articles are being held in the offices of both Franklin and the Main buildings and students may get them now or at the opening of school in September.

WATER MAIN BREAK ENDANGERS APPARATUS

Equipment Furnishing Power To State Theater Building Flooded By Seeping Water. A break in the water main in front of the Kemp and Fradin building this morning resulted in a small stream flowing north into the catch basin of the storm water sewer at Main and Bissell streets. It did not all continue along the curb line, but some seeped under the curb and filled up a trap in which is located the electric generator that takes care of the power lines running into the State theater and the other stores between Bissell and Birch streets. The trouble in the trap was discovered when the water started to come through onto the sidewalk from the iron door over the trap. Men in the employ of the Manchester Electric Company were at once put to work when this was discovered and a pall was used to bail out the water. In the meantime men in the employ of the water company started to open the street just east of the double rails on Main street. The chief damage that might result, it was feared, was to have the electrical equipment in the trap damaged by water and the street shut-off was closed as soon as water was found.

HEBRON A reunion of the Jones family, descendants of Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of Tyrtville and her parents, who formerly lived in Hopevale, took place Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. Johnson, Hebron, center. About fifty were present among whom were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones of Glastonbury, and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of Tyrtville. The reunion, which is an annual event, took place on the lawn of the Johnson home. Mrs. Johnson is Mrs. Stewart's daughter. Refreshments were served, and a delightful time enjoyed.

HEBRON (Continued) Mr. and Mrs. Grinnon I. Will left Wednesday afternoon on a motor trip to the White Mountains. They are attending the New England Library Conference at the Maplewood Club, Maplewood, New Hampshire. Miss Marjorie Martin, of the Dalton, Mass., public library, accompanied them. A filling station is being erected on the property of Raphael Glass, at the foot of Post Hill. The Hebron Athletics won a victory over the South Windham baseball team Sunday afternoon on the Kibbie field, by a score of 2-1. The Cardinals, or Junior team, also triumphed over the South Coventry team on the Coventry field the same afternoon, score 14-4. The Rinky-Dinks, or sub-juniors, lost to the Mansfield Juniors, at Mansfield Four Corners, in a pluckily fought game, score 8-5 in favor of Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silver and family of New York City were visitors here the first of the week, spending a day and night with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Silver formerly lived on the place now owned and occupied by the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Neill and family of South Manchester, as a summer home. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and son John, Jr., of Somers, and Miss Malone of Hartford, also Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bosley of South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fannuel of Springfield, Mass., were visitors at the Kibbe home on Monday. Mr. Kibbe is still laid up from the effects of neuritis, his improvement being very slow. Robert Pinckney of New Haven is spending the week at the Horton cottage with his sister, Mrs. Daniel G. Horton. Mrs. Horton also has as her guest for the week, Miss Jane Schuyler of New Haven. Miss Ellen M. Jones, a teacher in the Middlefield Public School, is at home for her summer vacation, which she is spending at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, of Jones street. Charles E. Hiding has sold twelve acres of land to Harry Keaman for use as pasture land. It is located in the rear of the Keaman farm and

adjoins the stream known as West Meadow Brook. Mrs. Paul Foss and her daughter, of Montclair, N. J., visited in Hebron Wednesday on their way to see friends. Mrs. Foss was formerly Miss Carrie Simmons, a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Foss of this place. Part of the members of the Arthur Elseman family, of Blumhurst, N. Y., have already arrived to spend the summer at the Elseman country place here. Mr. and Mrs. Elseman and some of the younger children who are in school will come as soon as the school vacation begins. Professor and Mrs. Eugene Parker Chase, of Lafayette College, Easton, Penn., arrived this week for the summer. After spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wyman they will occupy their country home, "Baldwins Mark" in Gilead. Their two daughters, the Misses Betty and Catharine are spending a little time with relatives at Cape Cod before coming here for the summer. Warren Knowles, a former teacher in the Hopevale private school, called on old friends in Hopevale the first of the week, while on his way from the Melrose, Mass., Sanitarium, where he is now employed. Barnett Goldstein is building a small house, a story and a half structure, on the site of the large old house, which was destroyed by fire last fall, known as the old Bissell place. The Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell officiated at a special service of Holy Communion at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Wednesday, at 8 a. m., in observance of St. Peter's Day. Mr. Bissell is spending the week here as the guest of friends. He will officiate at St. Philip's church, East Hampton, Mass., on Sunday, where he is temporarily in charge. Miss Anna Barrett and her half sister, Miss Ola Wells, also their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford, of Norwalk, made a short stop while motoring through on their way to Boston Wednesday, calling on friends. Miss Stella Johnson is spending two weeks with her relative, Mrs. Henry Higgins in Glastonbury.

SIX PERSONS RESCUED New York, June 30—(AP)—Six persons were rescued early today from an unidentified boat in distress in Delaware Bay. They were taken aboard the Coast Guard cutter 108 which started for Cape May, N. J. Messrs. messages to the Coast Guard here said the S. S. Commercial Quaker, bound south out of Delaware Bay, picked up a woman, two children and three men from the boat, which was not described. The cutter met the steamship at Overfalls Lightship and took the six aboard.

ANDOVER Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elias of New York and Andover and Percy Cook will leave Saturday, July 2 by motor for Chancelor, Va., where they will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cooke's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson. Ellsworth Mittine plays three nights a week with the Sinfonians orchestra at Elm Camp, Moodus. Marshall, Raymond and Russell Green are spending the summer vacation with their mother Mrs. Samuel O'Neil, Marshall will be in his junior year and Russell and Raymond, sophomores in Winsted High school when school opens in the fall. Mrs. Frank Hamilton was taken suddenly ill Wednesday morning with acute indigestion. Mrs. Thomas Lewis assisted in caring for her until Mrs. Hamilton's daughter Mrs. Arnie Fydal of Manchester who is a trained nurse arrived. Mrs. Hamilton will have to stay in bed several days. Monday, July 4, there will be a community celebration under the auspices of the Andover Grange. Mrs. Donald Tuttle, lecturer of the Grange is chairman of committee. Beginning at 10:30 there will be a parade, starting at the Congregational church down Main street to George Merritt's corner, then over around Andover Lake to Hebron road, down Hebron road to Main, then to the Town Hall where dinner will be served. Each one is requested to bring an article of food to ward the dinner. At 1:30 there will be different sports played, at 3:30 a ball game between the married and single men will be played in the parade their will be floats and single cars for which ribbon prizes will be given, for the prettiest, funniest and most original. Anyone is welcome to enter either float or car in the parade. In the evening a dance will be held in the Town hall. The Society orchestra of Hartford will furnish music for dancing. Their will be both round and square dances. Hot dogs and ice cream will be on sale. The proceeds from the dance will fund towards the Grange building fund.

MRS. CALLES' CONDITION Boston, June 30—(AP)—Today—just a week after an operation for a brain tumor—Senora Leonor Llorca Gales continued her slow but steady progress that has marked her condition during the past days. General Plutarco Elias Calles, husband of the senora and former president of Mexico, appeared much cheered by the continuance of her progress. Despite the encouraging news from the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, her condition was still considered grave. News of her well being continued to come through representatives of the Mexican Embassy. The hospital has refrained from giving out any information on the senora's condition.

What The Candidates Are Doing

Franklin D. Roosevelt: The governor heard everything by radio and retired to bed in the executive mansion at Albany without public comment. Asked again about reports he might fly to Chicago, he said he was going on a quiet bicycle, with his four sons behind him.

Alfred E. Smith: The former governor got a little rest after leading the fight for repeal with a cracking speech and getting an ovation that rocked the hall. Listeners noticed that it is still "radio" to the 1928 nominee. Albert C. Ritchie: The crowd gave the Maryland governor an ovation, too, when he took the platform to conclude the attack for the repeal forces. He was easily the best-dressed of the speakers, and looked perfectly at home, as always. John Nance Garner: The Speaker of the House stayed on the job at Washington, still silent, while the belief grew among House Democrats that he might be Franklin D. Roosevelt's running mate if the latter is nominated.

William H. Murray: "Alfalfa Bill" may get the path for endurance. He led the little band, visited rival headquarters, shook countless hands, and then went out to battle for his own economic platform before the convention. Melvin Traylor: The Chicago banker's supporters continued their campaign for him after his manager stirred things up with the charge that an unidentified Roosevelt supporter offered him \$10,000 to withdraw Traylor. Quick denial came from the Roosevelt camp. Newton D. Baker: The former secretary of war stayed away and had nothing to say. James A. Reed: Missouri's favorite son remained in the race, fighting, despite reports that he might withdraw. He continued to deny them. Other candidates did not figure prominently in the news for the time being, but their supporters were active. man's head is estimated to be from six to ten years.

BOSTON EXCURSION. The life of a single hair on a... \$10 to \$300 CASH WITHOUT ENDORSERS CONVENIENT TERMS CHOICE OF PLANS PROMPT SERVICE STATE SUPERVISED IDEAL Financing Association, Inc. 240-250 Main St., 2nd Floor Boston, Mass. Tel. 7381 Our only charge is 2 1/2 per cent on the unpaid monthly balance.

Give your car Socony care and enjoy your 4th of July trip... MORE MOTORISTS BUY SOCONY THAN ANY OTHER BRAND IN NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND. SOCONY GASOLINE • SOCONY ETHYL • NEW MOBIL OIL • STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC. A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY. For free road information and help in planning your motor trips, consult Socony Touring Service, 26 Broadway, New York City.

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 11 Bissell Street
 South Manchester, Conn.
 THOMAS F. BRONSON
 General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881

Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays, Entires at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

HUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail \$6.00
 Per Month, by mail \$0.50
 Single Copies \$0.10
 Delivered, one year \$8.00

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

Full service client of N S A Service, Inc.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30.

RINGING A CHANGE

An American named Connelly, returning from Europe on a Montreal steamer, met a racing gentleman named Kent Marshall, who had credentials showing him to be president of the Montreal Turf Club. Mr. Marshall had another racing gentleman with him, Connelly and the horsemen became very friendly. At Montreal Connelly was introduced to several other patrons of the sport of kings. Becoming very fond of the genial American these Canadian good sports let him in on a good thing. There was a certain race concerning the outcome of which there could be no faintest doubt. In fact the result was positively guaranteed. It was even guaranteed. Just among themselves they would permit Mr. Connelly to share in the joyful business of rooking the bookies on this "fixed" event. They would let him in for as much as he wanted. There would be no necessity for him to put up a cent.

Mr. Connelly was deeply appreciative. He thought he would like to take away as much bookmakers' pelf as a bet of \$22,800 would lure from them. Hands were shaken, the race was run and it came out absolutely as forecast. Mr. Connelly was handed his winnings.

However it just then occurred to Mr. Marshall or one of his friends that really, you know, this kind of proceeding wasn't just exactly, old chap, according to Hoyle. Nobody doubted Mr. Connelly for an instant. But every precedent required that he ought, before taking the money, to show that he could have paid up had he lost. Did Mr. Connelly happen to have the \$22,800 in his pocket?

Mr. Connelly hadn't. He did, however, have that much in his bank in Los Angeles. He would go and get it, leaving the winnings in the hands of his new friends. So Connelly flew to Los Angeles, drew the wad, flew back to Montreal, handed over the money to Marshall and immediately thereafter became wholly incapable of finding Marshall or any of the other chisellers on account of their having vanished, so to speak, from earth. With Connelly's \$22,800.

All this would constitute a trite, oft-told tale were it not for one extraordinary feature. It turns out, now that the suave and convincing Kent Marshall has been pinched in New York for the Montreal authorities, that Victim Connelly is a retired Los Angeles police lieutenant, no less.

Retired police lieutenants can go to Europe and who keep such sums as \$22,800 in checking accounts or in savings banks are not unheard of, but they are rare birds—wise as serpents, the fliest of the fly. It is by being very sly indeed that they get rich.

If they give the smooth Mr. Marshall a term in prison up in Ontario no doubt his cell will be full of sunshine and his soul filled with joy during the whole period of his incarceration as he laughs and laughs and laughs over the way he "took a coop."

PLATFORMS

As this newspaper pointed out at the time of the adoption of the Republican platform it is going to take weeks of hard work to make it clear to the mind of the average voter that the prohibition plank in that instrument declares for the only possible method of getting prohibition out of the Constitution. The G. O. P.'s task is certainly not rendered any easier by the course of the Democratic convention in adopting a repeal plank which, as a matter of fact, differs from the Republican plank nearly at all in its effect but which sounds, to the hasty and casual hearer, far more definite and is much easier to understand.

Whatever advantage the Democrats repeat plank may give their

party in the approaching campaign could have been completely eliminated in advance by the adoption of the Bingham plank—a proposal which came out at the same door as the one the Republicans did adopt but which fully matched the Democratic plank in simplicity and explicitness.

However, stripped of such unimportant considerations as style and verbiage, the Republican plank and the Democratic plank are, to any important effect, identical. Each calls for a resubmission of the Eighteenth amendment to the states. The process itself becomes automatic. The result of resubmission will be exactly the same whether it is initiated by a Republican or a Democratic Congress. The question involved in the platform phrasings is not whether the amendment shall be returned to the states for a new decision, because the parties are now agreed as to that; it is merely whether the Democratic plank, because it makes its meaning clear to the untrained mind, will draw more votes than the Republican plank, which means the same thing but requires a slight mental effort to comprehend.

For that matter it must be confessed that the Democratic platform, through its far greater brevity and terseness of statement, is a better tool for campaigning purposes, than the wordier and less carefully drawn document given to the Republican convention by its resolutions committee.

Platforms, however, always loom bigger and more important at the hour of their adoption than they do as the campaign progresses. They begin to fade into relative unimportance the moment the nominations are completed and the voters get down to the business of considering the merits of the candidates and the historic records of the parties. Of what particular significance is the Democratic platform, for example, in comparison with the question of who is to stand on it—say Roosevelt or Alfalfa Bill Murray?

OUR BUSTED ARMY

The Army, to some extent, hibernates in the winter and does its prowling in the summer. July 1 is the Army's new Year. Its fiscal period begins then, and then or thereabout begin most of its outdoor activities, training camps, maneuvers, National Guard encampments, etc.

This year the Army is going to show its courage. Congress, with one day to go, had not, today, passed the Army appropriations bill for the coming year—and when did the Army ever have a nickel left over from the last appropriation? So the Army finds itself, or did yesterday, with a whole program of activities on hand and no money to pay for them. It did look like no camps, no National Guard tours, no anything but barracks and beans—if lucky.

However, the valor of the Army is not limited to facing guns, gas and gag-rules. Why should the organization that survived the Wilderness and swept the Germans out of the Argonne turn panicky in the presence of a deficit? The Army fear neither foe nor sheriff.

Wherefore the General Staff has signed its supply contracts and its transportation contracts and is proceeding calmly on its way, just as though the money were snug in the war chest; assuming that the bills will be paid some time, when Congress gets round to finding the money.

Wherein, of course, the Army is just about like the rest of us. One of the gratifying things about this middle we are in is the sweet and simple faith of so many of the folks in the very middle of it, that, somehow or other, everything will come out all right.

BACKING UP THE PLAY

There is no denying to Senator Thomas J. Walsh credit for the quality of a team-player. He is like one of those hardworking infielders who are always backing up a play. He doesn't improve his record thereby and he gets very little glory out of it, but he does his best to keep his team from being beaten and the boss of the outfit generally appreciates his efforts.

Senator Barkley took a rather desperate chance in his keynote speech for the Democrats at Chicago when he sailed into the Republicans for granting special privileges through the tariff, having himself voted for several very special tariff amendments to the very recent tax bill. But right behind Barkley was Senator Walsh, permanent chairman, fending off the inevitable criticism of the Kentuckian's inconsistency with as plausible an apology as he could improvise.

Democrats who, like Barkley, violated all the principles of their party by voting for special local tariff favors under cover of the tax bill felt constrained to do so, Mr. Walsh argued, "hoping that some relief would thereby come to the des-

titute idle among them whose welfare is their chief concern. As well carp at them for voting to loan public funds to railroads, banks, and other like institutions to forestall financial chaos, or other legislation of like character induced only by extraordinary conditions."

Nobody could have done any better than that. Walsh must have full credit for doing his best as well as for knowing that something must be said. But it is a rather poor best, at that. Rather poor, that is, for a party which is undertaking to show that everything done by way of combating the depression has been inexcusably stupid or sinful or both.

NEEDED, A TERM

Somebody will have to invent, for general use, a descriptive term for those satellites of the noble experiment heretofore known as prohibition agents. This designation has been put under ban by the prohibition authorities at Washington and the quondam agents are to be known officially as Department of Justice investigators.

Nobody is going to bestow thirty-one letters on a liquor dick. "Dry Sleuth" is a headline monopoly. "Rum snooper" sounds, somehow, derogatory. The indicated Englishman's contraction of "Dep-jus" lacks euphony. The prohibition agent must not be confused with other Department of Justice investigators, even if that is, perchance, the prohibition service's subtle purpose; because the department has many other agents whose work is serious and of importance.

There is room here for the employment of some inventiveness.

HOW'S SHE WITHIN?

By JAMES F. DONAHUE
 NEA Service Writer

Modern high-speed engines have made it more essential than ever that proper attention be paid to lubrication of the motor. Engineers have devised adequate systems for furnishing ample oil to engines, and all that remains for the motorist to do is to see that enough oil is kept in his car.

Manufacturers stress this point constantly in their instructions to drivers, but their caution is left unheeded by a great many motorists who are prone to drive their cars "bone dry."

Efficient as it is, it seems to be a fact that most of our drivers do not check the oil in their cars, to keep it up to specifications and to change it regularly. Such negligence is costly.

There is no part of the engine that is called on for more work than the lubricating system. Because of the high speed at which moving parts of present day power plants travel, extreme heat would be generated if it were not for oil. Due to this speed, engineers of modern cars, have attempted to make lubrication serve two purposes—reduce friction and act as a cooling medium.

In case of the crankshaft and its bearings, for instance, the lubricating oil is supplied through a unit that is necessary for safe lubrication. The result is that the oil not only has a lubricating value, but a cooling action as well.

Because of this "over-lubrication," crankshafts and bearings of modern cars are running cooler than ever despite the fact that they are turning over at a greatly increased speed.

"Over-lubrication" of the crankshaft and bearings, if the present lubricating systems can be so called, does not mean over-lubricating the cylinders and pistons. This condition, just as serious as under-lubrication of the crankshaft, is found in some cars which run with too much oil.

Some drivers, instead of having oil changed regularly and maintaining the correct oil level in their cars, just run along and add a quart or two whenever they think they need it. If they're not careful, the first thing they know they're running with too much oil and it is causing trouble in the engine.

In lubricating the cylinders, it is necessary to supply just the right amount of oil to the surface. An excess is likely to be drawn into the combustion chamber and foul the plugs, besides forming carbon and materially cutting down operation of the engine.

An indication of this can be seen in some cars when they labor by with a dense cloud of smoke coming out of the exhaust. This is due to oil finding its way into the combustion chamber and being burned with the gasoline.

The solution to this is to keep the oil level at the required standard set by the car manufacturer.

Summer driving is hard on oil. Hot weather, combined with heat of the engine, tends to cause it to lose its quality rapidly.

Heavier grades of oil are used in hot weather for this reason. These grades cast considerable better than the lighter grades.

Despite this fact, it is a good policy to have the oil changed every 500 to 1,000 miles. The frequency of change of course, depends on the speed at which the car is driven and the amount of use it gets.

The President of the United States does not have the constitutional power to pardon a prisoner of state.



BEHIND THE SCENES at the DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION with RODNEY DUTCHER

PROHIBITION TO BECOME FOREMOST ISSUE OF CAMPAIGN, DUTCHER FORECASTS

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Chicago, June 30.—Many of us suffer from a definitely localized pain at the thought that prohibition, rather than any other problem, is most likely to become the foremost issue of the presidential campaign. But there it is.

In a historic but worried moment the Republican party has gone wet. Not as wet as its more radical wing desired, but still much wetter than the drys, until quite recently, ever anticipated.

The Democrats will soon go wetter. They will work out a platform plank which will at least seem to be more definite, more courageous than the thing the administration finally worked out as its best bet for re-election.

The Dry View

The drys, insofar as they follow their own custom of voting on wet-dry rather than any other basis, probably will support the Republican ticket in the main.

It is true that they ordinarily are given to turning in outraged wrath on any apostate, regardless of how wet his opponent may be. There is, however, little chance that the Republican party can be frightened back into the bone-dry fold and the drys will remember that the Republican plan, at worst, does not threaten any change in the prohibition laws for years to come.

The Wet Picture

The wet voters, however, seem to merit more serious consideration. There are millions of Democratic wets and thus far nothing has occurred to indicate that many of them are likely to vote Republican this year.

On the other hand, there are millions of wet Republicans, the millions of wet voters who have always voted Republican on the prosperity or some similar issue. There are millions of young new voters, most of them rather dumb, who know about prohibition, have experienced or heard about the depression—and that's all.

It is important to remember the fundamental political fact that it is virtually impossible for any presidential candidate to be elected without carrying some of the

come in—and so interested that he thought little of food.

Chicago—James A. Farley, called "One-Ballot" Farley because of his leader of quick success for his predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, apparently feels things are humming along well. For the first time, he took a couple hours off—and went swimming.

New York—A "two-eyed" camera, to be used at the Olympic games this summer, will quell disputes about the winners of races. One eye photographs the contestants as they tear along, another records photographically the precise time each crosses the line.

WHAT'S A BITE

Oakdale, Cal.—A little thing like a rattlesnake bite doesn't mean much to Henry Stockholder. While working recently he felt something sting his right foot. He reached down and brushed at the foot. Later in the day he told Francis Hodgkins that something had stung him. He was sent to Dr. F. D. McKibbin, who verified the fact that a rattlesnake had bitten him.

NO USUAL SIGNS

DAD: Look Mrs. mother, that boy of ours has taken some money out of my pocket.

MOTHER: Oh, Herbert, how can you say such a thing. You might as well tell me.

"Not at all, mother. It wasn't all taken."—The Bits.

IN NEW YORK

Arlen Goes Serious

New York, June 30.—Notes from a convenient cut: There's little in the new literary habillment of Michael Arlen to recall a green hat. . . . Arlen, sartorial dandy of the recent smart-and-sophisticated fiction era, has done a complete "about face." His next book, "Twilight of the Titans," reveals him as a caustic social analyst.

All of which may answer the question recently raised by the dean of New York column scribes: "What ever became of Michael Arlen?" The reply is: He's been digging into Wells!

At any rate, the book will jump 50 years and look back on such current leaders as Stalin, Mussolini, Hoover and others—all dead by that time. A giant aircraft combine is revealed in possession of the earth, with all societies at its mercy until a young scientist comes along with an agency of destruction. My advance reports say it will be super-Wells stuff, with plenty of barbed comment on this generation.

Beard Over Broadway

That only beard-on-Broadway belongs to John Cremer, son of the veteran, Dwight . . . Seems that he went on the road in a role that required the wearing of property whiskers. . . . Couldn't stand them, so he grew them. Critics commented on his marvelous make-up. . . . When he went home to Hempstead, L. I., the other day, the entire male population met him at the station in crepe beads.

And there's a gent who has rummaged out all his old trick lighters. . . . Sigh of a match gives him the shivers. . . . He had most of his money in Kreuger and Toll stocks. . . . Which reminds me that those "bad lot" departments of brokerage offices now ret a big play from women customers. . . . Sometimes it's like a basement bargain counter with two and a half shares of some stock being split three ways by five co-operative small time players.

Some of those bridge arguments may be sidetracked by the latest novelty in contract decks. . . . Martin Ulman, designer of almost everything, including packs of playing cards, has brought out a "wet" and "dry" deck. . . . If my partners are worth quoting, I'm a bridge player who belongs to the "all wet" group. . . . Perhaps, if the states remain the way they have been, north and south will be variously wet and dry. . . . East and west may become moist or go in for cloudbursts. . . . The folk using "wet" cards can play the one-after-another system, exploited by the speakies. . . . The "dry" decks can usually be expected to be taken out of clubs. . . . Or maybe it's the other way 'round!

Back to Mystery

After a season of hopping about the one-night circuit, Broadway expected that Maude Adams might have dropped her disappearing act. However, she returned to New York wearing her traditional cloak of mystery. Again phantom rumors trail her. Channing Pollock, it has been whispered, has been holding steady conferences after writing a new play for her.

It has also been rumored that she will return in the fall, but not as Fortia, and will insist on using an old theater, south of the Forties, in which she appeared in bygone years.

SPANISH GOLD

Trinidad, . . . Spanish treasure hoards, believed to have been buried here in the days of Spanish occupation, have started a concentrated treasure hunt by several parties; and consists of nine men, a hibern and a gray goose. They plan, after searching Trinidad, to seek treasures in the caves of British Honduras.

GILBERT SWAN.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 57 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director
 Phone: Office 5171
 Residence 7494

"Gift of the Day"

\$1.39

Fiber waste baskets with rimmed tops, finished in blue, red, peach or pink with old fashioned prints. 11 inches wide; 12 inches high.

WATKINS

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

TREATMENT OF BACKACHE

The treatment of the ordinary type of backache embraces certain general rules which may be used to relieve the pain and assist in recovery. These general rules are: rest until the acute symptoms are over; some form of heat which is applied to the back; strapping or fixation of the back by means of special braces, belts, casts, or adhesive tape.

In some cases massage or rubbing may be used and found helpful. In those backaches where there is present any spinal lesions, the skilled manipulations of an Osteopath, Chiropractor or Naturopath will be of marked benefit in restoring the back to normal.

The type of heat used may be any of the following: the deep therapy lamp, which tends to "bake" the sore muscles; electric pads; towels wrung out of hot water; or the diathermy; all of which may be used to advantage several times daily. The hot bath, hot water bottle, hot sitz bath, or hot sand bags may be used.

An ordinary backache, of the type generally termed lumbago by the patient, requires little more than rest and heat as treatment and disappears under this regimen in a few days. The use of the mustard plaster or liniment acts on the principal cause of backache and is much used for backache.

By far the most common backache is due to disorder of the internal organs, the pain being reflexed or referred to the back. For example, inflammation of the bladder will cause more distress in the back than in the bladder itself. The cure of this type of backache depends upon treating the organ which is deranged which is causing the ache in the first place.

A dragging down sensation in the back with women is due to some misplacement or disorder of the pelvic organs. While heat may relieve this in a measure, for permanent relief the treatment must be directed toward the correction of whatever is the main cause, and when this is done, the backache will disappear. When the backache is due to prolapsus no complete cure can be expected until the abdominal muscles have been strengthened sufficiently to hold the organs up to their normal position. The use of the Slanting Board Exercises in strengthening the abdominal muscles is recommended.

The cure of backaches due to sacro-iliac strain requires adjustment. In this type of strain correction there is usually some slight misplacement of the bones of the region and this can best be corrected by the use of Osteopathic or Chiropractic treatment. As some inflammation is often present, it is advisable to use hot applications such as the hot sitz bath or the diathermy. The Cleansing Diet regimen will also prove helpful in bringing about a more rapid absorption of the inflammatory exudate. No exercises should be used until the inflammation has subsided and frequently it is a good plan for the doctor who treats the back to strap it with adhesive tape after the manipulation so as to prevent excessive movement.

I have a number of articles mimeographed on the different subjects mentioned in this article, and will be pleased to send them to you, if you will write to me in care of The Herald. Enclose only one large, self-addressed envelope with your letter to me, if you wish one article, adding one loose three-cent stamp for each additional article desired.

Backache . . . ; Backache . . . ; Lumbago . . . ; Bladder Inflammation . . . ; How Spinal Weakness Affects Your Health (Gives exercises for strengthening the back).

NORGE

\$147

Delivers this Alaska Norge to your home. Same freezing unit as the largest Norge. . . . 4.3 cubic feet actual storage space. . . . Exclusive Norge Rollator compressor with only 8 moving parts!

WATKINS

fred even when I rest all day. I have been examined but the doctors can find no organic trouble.

Answer: It is natural to become tired and fatigued after prolonged exercise, confining work or loss of sleep, but such fatigue should go away after a few hours of rest, sleep, or change of occupation. A fatigue which persists even after sleep or rest requires a careful investigation to find out why it exists. A chronic fatigue is a danger sign because it indicates that the vitality is lowered, that auto-intoxication is present, and one may soon be the victim of some serious disorder.

(Functions of Pituitary Gland)

Question: Y. Y. Y. writes: "I read an article recently about how important the pituitary gland is to the body. Could you tell me what are the functions of this gland and in what way it affects an individual? What are the symptoms of a disturbed pituitary gland?"

Answer: The pituitary gland is divided into two distinct lobes, each of which seems to have different functions. No method has yet been found for diagnosing the exact condition of the anterior or posterior parts of the gland except by symptoms when the case is very exaggerated. An excess of the secretions from this gland produces an enlargement of the hands, feet, and lower jaw and an increase in height, producing gigantism. It is generally admitted that the frontal or anterior lobe exerts most of the influence on the body's growth and the back or posterior lobe upon the rapidity of body metabolism.

(Keeping Whole Wheat Flour)

Question: Mrs. Gretta N. writes: "We like whole wheat bread and whole wheat cereals; however, we seem to have a lot of trouble in finding bugs in the cereal, whole wheat, or flour after a short time and the bread becomes moldy in the course of two or three days. Could you offer us a solution?"

Answer: Whole wheat bread and flour spoil readily. The entire grain products contain all of the mineral elements of the wheat and consequently are nourishing to bugs as well as humans. Whole flour keeps longer than whole wheat flour because practically all portions of the grain except the starch cells have been removed, so that the remainder is not in itself a complete food. Whole wheat flour can be kept in small quantities as long as it is in a sealed container, such as a tin, so that flies or bugs cannot get to it. As a general rule it is a good plan to buy whole grain products in small quantities so as to have them fresh all the time. People in outlying districts have found it better to buy the whole wheat grain and have a small mill at home so that as much flour as desired can be ground when necessary.

(Yellow Teeth Sometimes Natural)

Question: Miss Marston C. asks: "What will whiten the teeth naturally? I have tried salt, soda, lemon juice and tooth paste, but my teeth still have a yellowish tinge. I do not smoke."

Answer: It may be that the yellow tinge to your teeth is natural for you. Ask your dentist about this, and, if your teeth are yellow through being covered by some preparation which your dentist could suggest for you.

Caution: Beware of cheap imitations made by other manufacturers. . . .

Question: Mr. Benjamin H. asks: "What causes me to be tired all the time? I seem to get plenty of sleep and do some exercises, but I am

HOOPER MAY GET VOTES OF DRYS

Leaders, However, Are Not Yet Prepared To Issue a Formal Statement.

Chicago, June 30.—(AP)—The Democratic repeal plank, flouting prohibition sentiment, has brought the organized dry forces face to face with a dilemma of major proportions, and the leaders conceded today there is not as yet unanimous choice as to the way out.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York, one of the National prohibition board of strategy, condemned the Democratic stand as vigorously as might be expected, and made known that the board, war council of thirty dry organizations, would get together today to talk over their future course. This meeting was planned as an informal and secret one, leading toward something more definite tomorrow.

Poling disclosed the diverging opinions. They are: To throw the organized dry vote to Herbert Hoover and the Republican modification submission program; To seek an independent dry candidate for president and register dry Congressmen.

Apparently these views had been taken in expectation that the Democratic convention would take to the neutral repeal submission plank, less desirable to the drys than the modificationist Republican plank but nowhere near as objectionable to them as the advocacy of repeal with which the platform wound up.

Under the new circumstances, first opinions of neutral observers leaned to the idea that President Hoover would get the organized dry support. But he has yet to deliver his nomination acceptance speech which may have some bearing on the Republican Party's prohibition stand in the campaign.

Victory in November for the Democrats, after their platform decision, would amount, as far as the drys are concerned, to a wet victory in a National referendum on prohibition unless President Hoover himself were to advocate repeal.

For that reason it would be obviously to the dry interest to use the strongest means at hand for defeating the Democrats' National candidates.

The drys will issue no formal statement until after they have met on Friday, said Poling. "But for myself I can say that the Democratic plank is the plank of the dripping wets and not liberal or conservative. It makes repeal a party issue."

Beyond this, the closing paragraph (proposing modification pending repeal) will be interpreted by many as inviting nullification. It is a very frank and explicit plank.

"It will be interesting to observe the reaction of several million dry Democrats to this effort to bind them by National party action to support repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Then, to compare with the Republican plank, Poling recalled a statement he made recently to the effect that it was apparent "the extreme wets were decidedly less pleased with the plank than were we, the drys."

Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, secretary of the board, expressed a hope that all dry groups will get together on a program but he declined to make any conjectures.

Likewise Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Southern Methodist church refused to talk.

Conventionalities

There is a new way, via radio, for the delegate husband to let home-staying wife know he's on the job. At intervals during the Democratic convention, a peculiar whistle has been heard. A delegate explained that an unidentified neighbor was responsible.

"His wife is listening on the radio, and it's his way of proving he's attending to work and not having a good time down town."

There was much searching at the Democratic convention when Republican Alice Roosevelt Longworth, hitherto a regular attendant at every session was missing from her place last night.

She was found at last, at Chicago's Planetarium, much enthralled by a lecture on the stars.

The only delegate who refused to vote on the repeal plank was Eugene O'Sullivan, Omaha attorney.

"We should modify the Eighteenth Amendment to have Federal control somewhat like the Canadian system," said O'Sullivan. "This state's right stuff is the bunk, and will result in chaos between the states."

Mrs. Al Smith was pleased and proud, but placid, during that vigorous and prolonged ovation for her husband last night. But their aim and pretty daughter, Mrs. Emily Warner, who campaigned with him four years ago, gave vent to whole-hearted enthusiasm.

GEM EXPERT DIES

New York, June 30.—(AP)—Dr. George F. Kunz, called America's greatest expert on gems, is dead. Dr. Kunz, vice president of Tiffany & Co. since 1875, died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday in his 76th year.

He was in charge of the department of mines of the Chicago Exposition in 1893. He made a survey of the world's store of gems. Among his many discoveries was transparent spodumene, named Kunzite in his honor and now a favored semi-precious stone. He also discovered the milky-blue-white diamond, one of the rarest in existence.

He was an authority on fashions and had a range of interests from archeology to sculpture.

A daughter, Mrs. Hans Zinsser, was notified in Boston of his death, and came to New York.

RASKOB NOW HAPPY OVER WET VICTORY

To Quit As National Chairman—Says His Time and Money Were Well Spent.

Chicago Stadium, June 30.—(AP)—John J. Raskob is a happy man today—happy that the Democratic Party convention has come to the wet views he has so long espoused, and upon which it split wide open four years ago.

Sitting quietly by himself in the huge stadium he smiled more and more broadly as the result of the overwhelming wet vote piled up on the momentous roll call.

Retiring as chairman of the Democratic National committee after contributing in six figures to finance his party in the last four years and devoting much of his time and energy in bringing the fragments of it together, he considered his time and money well spent.

"It is fine, this result," he said in his mild voice. "I am happy."

"I think" he added in a self-effacing and almost embarrassed way "that Congress may proceed now with confidence. This repeal plank gives an opportunity to the people to vote on a perfectly simple and clearcut question. If the result of the vote in November is that they want repeal, Congress can proceed with a great sense of security in a liberalizing of the Volstead Act that will not classify light wines and beer as intoxicating liquor."

"When Congress meets in December this in turn will enable the government, through the levying of excise taxes to secure vast revenues that will relieve to a great extent the heavy burdens on the taxpayers."

Raskob said he did not expect to be chairman of the National committee after the end of the convention. Asked if he expected to continue in politics, he smiled and replied:

"I have no plans."

Was the result of his time and money worth while?

Raskob smiled again and said "Of course."

Overnight A. P. News

The Democratic Convention: Chicago—Democrats adopt plank for prohibition repeal and Volstead modification 934 to 2134 after dramatic debate led by Alfred E. Smith and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie for repealists and Senator Cordell Hull for submissionists. Roosevelt leaders pursue hands off policy on prohibition battle.

Washington—Modification of Volstead Act suggested by Senator Norris (R., Neb.), long a prohibitionist.

Washington—Rep. Black (D., N. Y.), introduces resolution to repeal 18th Amendment.

Dublin—British reported planning heavy tariff on Irish goods in retaliation for Irish policy of withholding land annuities.

N. D.—Senator Gerald F. Nye, anti-Hooverite, takes early lead over Gov. George F. Shafer, administration supporter, in Senatorial nomination race.

Lausanne—Possible Franco-German agreement on reparations foreseen as unconfirmed report circulates that Germany in principle agrees to pay something.

Philadelphia—Loughran outpoints Hannan.

Boston—Body of Floyd Stewart, Harvard student drowned at Provincetown, E. X. is examined and the ashes taken to his home at Garden City, Kansas.

Boston—John F. Malley of Newton, unsuccessful Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor in 1928, enters race for Democratic nomination.

Bellows Falls, Vt.—Rev. Frederick M. Meek, Biddeford, Me., and Miss Amy May Hunt are married at the Saxtons river Baptist church.

Baldwinville, Mass.—Workman unearth skeleton believed to be that of Frank J. Barnes, Marlboro jewelry salesman believed murdered 30 years ago.

Salem, Mass.—District Attorney Cregg says his office and that of the attorney general are investigating the affairs of the closed Salem Trust Company.

New London, Conn.—Stockholders of the Corticelli Silk Company vote to sell the business to the Baldwin Hemingway Company of New York, a competitor for 25 years.

COVENTRY BOY RECEIVING 4-H CLUB HONORS



Above (right) is George Kingsbury, son of Justice and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury, of North Coventry, as he prepared to broadcast news of the recent 4-H Club Camp over the NBC chain from Washington. Young Kingsbury won his trip to Washington because of distinguished records in drying. He also has won prizes in gardening and canning. At the left is Miss Edna Earl Smart, of Troy, Alabama, who won her trip because of a fine record in poultry-raising, gardening and sewing. She also spoke over the "Our Daily Food" program telling of the camp activities. In the center is Judge Gordon, national food authority, who was in charge of the broadcast.

HUTTON WILL TAKE STAND AT TRIAL

Aimee's Husband Says He Will Blow Nurse's Story To Pieces.

Los Angeles, June 30.—(AP)—Eleven defense witnesses have testified there were many men in the life of Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, attractive nurse who seeks \$200,000 for alleged breach of promise from David Hutton, singer husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist.

And Mark Jones, defense attorney, said there were more to appear today in an effort to disprove the contention of the twice married, 30-year-old brunette, that her association with the rotund Hutton developed into her "one great love."

The calling of these witnesses probably will delay until late in the day the testimony of Hutton, who has expressed a desire to "testify and blow the girl's story to pieces."

Hutton's appearance was expected to end testimony.

John C. Edwards, secretary-treasurer of the affiliated improvement associations of Los Angeles county, said as a neighbor of Miss St. Pierre in Hollywood in 1928, he believed she lived in the same house with Albert Eben, organist.

Eben and Miss St. Pierre, he said, played in the back yard with her three-legged duck. He indicated that such an odd duck helped him to remember the circumstances.

The witness was joined by his

wife in testimony that the number of parties invited from St. Pierre home next door.

She did not appear in court in response to a subpoena, and Jones threatened to ask for a bench warrant.

Joseph Levi, Hutton and my dealer, said George David, a friend, brought Miss St. Pierre to the Levi apartment and introduced her as "his girl."

Saw Them Kissing "They sat on a couch," Levi said. "He hugged and kissed her. Another time I left them in my apartment and came back unexpectedly. He winked to me to get out quickly."

Mrs. Lillian Benjamin said she "got angry because on two Sunday mornings Miss St. Pierre came running up to my house and into the living room where my son, Dr. Benjamin, was sleeping. She threw herself on the bed with him. I didn't quite approve of that."

As the trial progressed there were frequent and angry clashes between opposing counsel and an admonition from presiding Judge Lester Roth, concerning the excessive length of the trial. It is in its ninth day.

TRAPPED IN AUTO.

Little Falls, N. Y., June 30.—(AP)—Trapped in a sedan under twenty feet of water in the Mohawk river after a collision, two Chicagoans and a child from Utica were drowned last night and three others suffered injuries and exposure.

The dead were Mrs. Sophie Laudonte, 40, Chicago; her daughter Lillian, 11 and Eleanor Serva, 6, of Utica.

John Laudonte, husband of the dead woman and driver of the car, jumped as it hurtled over the embankment. He was not hurt. John Laudonte jr., 3, and the parents of the Serva child were injured.

DR. HOGAN CONCLUDES HIS WORK TOMORROW

Being Succeeded As Resident Physician At Hospital By Dr. Albert Chiappetti.

Dr. Chester F. Hogan, resident physician at the Manchester Memorial hospital for the past year, will terminate his present contract tomorrow. Dr. Hogan will be replaced by Dr. Albert Chiappetti of Jersey City, N. J.

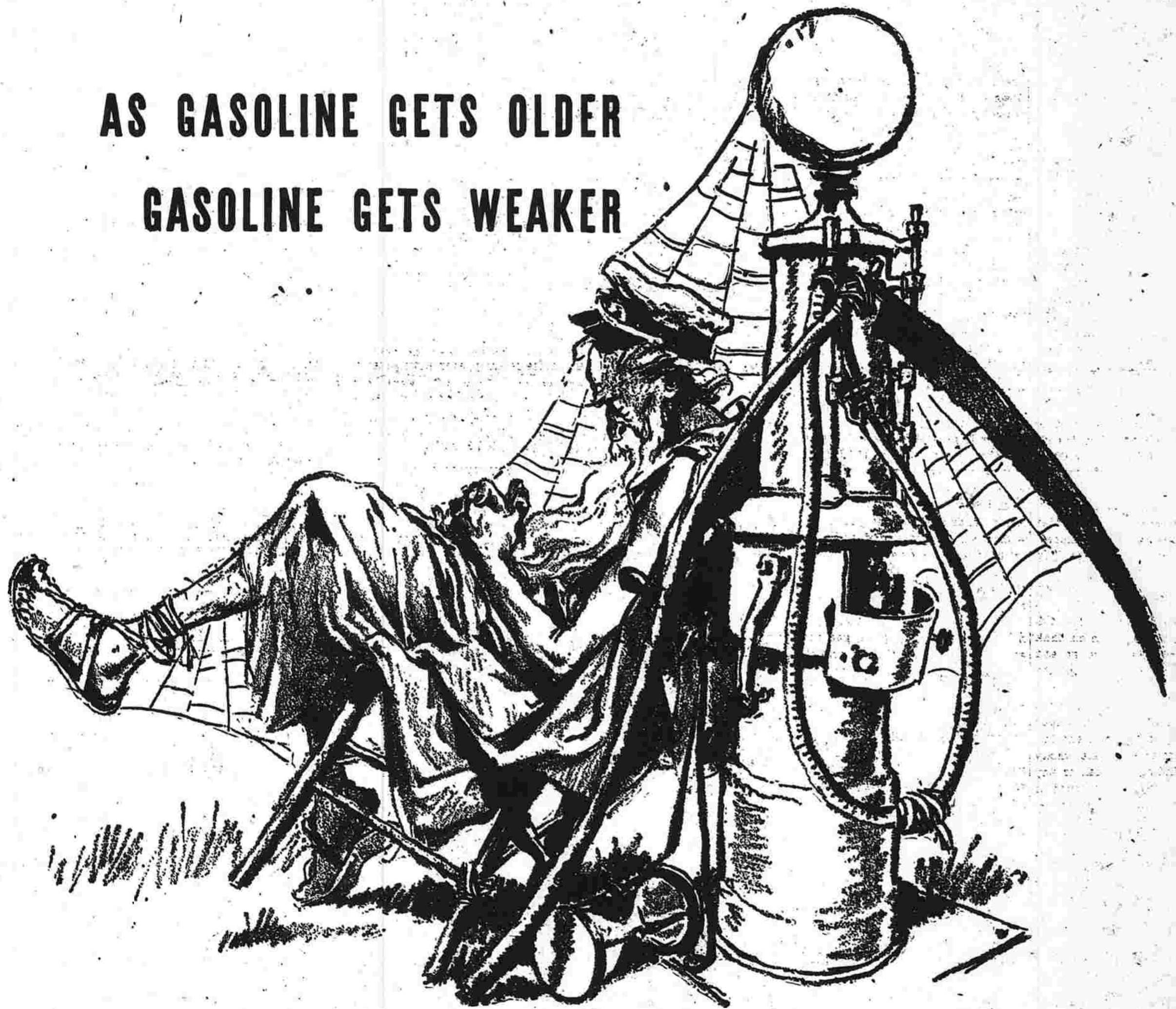
Dr. Hogan came to the local hospital from the Bridgeport hospital where he served his internship, following his graduation from the Boston University Medical School in June, 1930. He is a native of Houlton, Maine, where he graduated from high school. He took a course in pre-medical studies in Bowdoin College, later entering Boston University.

During his stay in Manchester, Dr. Hogan has made many friends because of his quiet disposition and magnetic personality. Following a month's vacation to be spent in his home town, Dr. Hogan expects to continue hospital surgical work in New York City.

Almost Wild With Eczema

When the dreadful itching of eczema drives you frantic, you need Peterson's Ointment. It's so wonderful for skin eruptions, pimples, acne and salt rheums, that usually only two or three applications are needed to make the skin clear and healthy. A big box 35 cents at any drug store.—Adv.

AS GASOLINE GETS OLDER GASOLINE GETS WEAKER



STALE GAS IS FEEBLE—fresh GAS PACKS POWER

LEAVE an uncorked bottle of gasoline around your house and what happens? It evaporates—the light ends—the "easy starting" elements—go slowly off into thin air.

But more than evaporation takes place as gas gets stale. A chemical change occurs. That's why the older gas gets the weaker it gets. That's why gas can get so stale—so "powerless"—it won't even kick over a motor!

And as gas gets staler, it gets stickier, too—is more apt to clog valves. And it decreases in anti-knock value—is more apt to knock and thump.

The whole petroleum industry has long known these facts. Gulf has worked on the problem—and has now perfected a system that assures the motorist of getting FRESH gasoline. Here's how...

Gulf makes the best gas that can be produced—and so refines that gas as to take out the very elements which cause rapid deterioration. Hence, Gulf gas stays FRESH longer.

Next, Gulf has organized its distribution system to rush that FRESH-MADE gas to you in a hurry. It handles gas as though it were perishable

food. The huge Gulf refineries have been carefully placed in many sections of the country, so that it is easily possible to rush FRESH gasoline to every one of the 45,000 Gulf filling stations. A vast fleet of tank trucks speeds FRESH gas to Gulf stations every day in the year.

When you buy gas you're really buying power. Stale gas can't give you all the power you pay for. Get FRESH gasoline. FRESH-MADE—delivered FRESH. Get Gulf. Use nothing else. Your motor will have more power. It will be cleaner and quieter.

get THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE—its fresh

WOMEN RODE ON WET TIDAL WAVE

Observers Surprised That So Few Were Against the Adopted Plank.

Chicago, June 30.—(AP)—Scores on scores of Democratic women were crediting their sex today with jubilantly riding—even spurring—the donkey to its new radical-wet stand. That's how much they revelled in the tidal wave which inundated the convention last night.

True, women snatched the Arkansas placard and tore it to bits to prevent its being swept into the wet parade. There must have been others who felt the same way about it. But they were like the proverbial needle in that soaking haystack, and the only word of disapproval heard came from Mrs. Edith O'Keefe Susong of Tennessee.

When it was all over Miss Emily Woodward of Georgia, a state which balked at Democracy under Al Smith's wet banner last election, predicted "the women of my state will accept the party dictum this time."

Marbury Is Pleaded Elizabeth Marbury, who calls herself the "grandmother of Democracy" in New York, beamed as she asserted, "I've been working for this since 1920."

"I always said, then, the prohibitionists were entitled to a fair trial. Well, they've had it—and the few fanatics left have been overwhelmed. At least a million women who never voted with Democracy are for us now."

Women had jostled along in the slow, clamoring parade down the aisles. In evening dress and daytime suits they stood up all around the tired galleries and waved as madly as the men.

Then in the debate a feminine voice came through the platform microphones. "Just think—a woman voting for repeal!"

Mrs. Jean Whittemore of Porto Rico, a little brunette with a big contralto voice was repeating the remark which greeted her vote for the wet plank in the resolutions committee on which she served.

Moderation came to the platform—but no woman among them. "Yet another woman addressed the multitude."

"I am a delegate from Virginia. I am a member of the women's organization for National Prohibition Reform."

Urges Modification Mrs. George Elliott, slender young

daughter of George Ingalls, New York Central railroad man, was demanding modification pending repeal. The Virginia delegation had been pledged to the minority plank, but Mrs. Elliott had been released.

In the final showdown of the roll call Illinois' announcement reverberated through the Coliseum in a deep, emotion-charged contralto: "Illinois enthusiastically and emphatically votes 68 'no'."

Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, committeewoman and delegate, was polling the "no" vote as against the mild repeal submission plank.

Montana, New Jersey . . . down the roll many and many a big vote was sent over the wires from the floor to the platform; and the vast auditorium in a feminine voice. Finally came "Texas votes 48 'no'."

In the terse western phrasing of Mrs. Cecil Smith:

"All this time Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, of New York, head of the Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, exultant, clasped and smiled from a box above the floor.

"Well, you ought to be happy," exclaimed Jovett Shouse as he came up to shake hands. Her reply was: "Perfectly swell!"

Toosing bouquets to her lieutenants, she claimed for them the credit of having "made repeal respectable."

"Yes, we will still hold our meeting in July to decide whom the organization will support," Mrs. Sabin grinned and added, "now don't laugh yourself to death!"

NAME HARTFORD MAN KIWANIAN DIRECTOR

Detroit, June 30.—(AP)—Lawrence Wheelock of Hartford, Conn., has been assigned to promote agriculture and vocational guidance work among Kiwanis clubs in the New England district.

This work, outlined today at the 18th annual convention of the Kiwanis International, will include sponsoring of grain and stock shows and fairs, continuation of the 4-H boys and girls clubs work and encouragement of group meetings between town and country people.

Dr. Ervin A. Center of Steep Falls, Me., announced the annual convention of the New England district will be held in Poland Springs, Me., next September.

The Rev. M. F. McGregor of Norwalk was among six trustees whose two-year term of office ended today.

HUNG IN BALANCE

Johnstown, Pa.—Mrs. Earl J. Long's life hung in the balance—of her husband's body. She was in a left-hemiplegic car, and Long was cranking it. The gears were engaged in reverse and, when the car started, it shot over a cliff that towered 300 feet over a valley. For a few seconds the car balanced on the cliff edge. Long, sensing his wife's danger, leaped on the radiator and balanced the car until his wife got out.

ROCKVILLE HIGHWAY EXECUTIVE INSPECTS BAD CORNER

Deputy Nichols Says "Goat Farm" Intersections Signs Are Up To Town of Vernon Not State.

Executive Deputy Commissioner C. G. Nichols of the state highway department, who has investigated conditions at the "Goat Farm" intersection in Talcoffville on the Rockville - Manchester highway, states that on several occasions attaches of the highway department have made a close survey of the intersection above mentioned and that the signs established there should be of sufficient warning to motorists, but without effect.

Under the state, traffic control is vested in the police authority of various towns.

The highway department simply gives a permit to install rotary traffic and any safety devices. If these are to be installed within the limits of the state highway, the town or city making such installation is held responsible.

The deputy commissioner has announced that on three different occasions he has sat in a car for a considerable length of time observing traffic and much of the traffic from Vernon Center going down the hill is at an excessive rate of speed. Difficulty is then experienced in turning the corner onto the main highway.

Emblem Club Activities The Rockville Emblem Club held a members' social at the Ellis Home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and there was a large number present. Bridge was played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. L. J. Conrick and Mrs. R. N. Hunt.

Mrs. Thomas Garvan was chairman in charge. The president called a special meeting late in the afternoon at which time plans were completed for the annual picnic to be held at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romeo at Crystal Lake on July 15. All members planning to attend are asked to communicate with Mrs. Carl Prutting. Each member will be asked to contribute something in the line of luncheon which will be served by the committee in charge. Cards will feature during the afternoon and a program of sports enjoyed.

Martin-Ragan One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at St. Bernard's church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock when Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the church, united Miss Margaret E. Ragan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ragan of 117 East Main street, and James J. Martin of 59 Victoria Road, West Hartford, in marriage. A nuptial high mass was celebrated and the church was prettily decorated with palms and ferns. Miss

Anna Ragan, attended her sister as bridesmaid and the best man was James J. Martin, brother of the groom. The ushers were Sinnott and Walter Ragan, brothers of the bride. As the bride and groom marched to the altar, the bridesmaids, Miss McGuane, accompanied by Miss Stein, violinist, and Miss Larkin, pianist, played the wedding march and the recessional. The recessional music was "The Wedding March" by Mendelssohn.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace trimmed veil caught up with lilies of the valley. Her bouquet was of bridal roses with show-gar of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of yellow net with green accessories. She carried yellow roses.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on East Main street to a large number of relatives. The couple left late in the afternoon for an unannounced wedding trip.

The bride's going away gown was of blue silk with accessories to match. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside at 88 Victoria Road, West Hartford, and will be home after August 1. They received many beautiful gifts and cards expressing best wishes for a happy future.

Miss Luetjen is employed at the Taylor Lumber Company in Hartford and the groom is a member of the West Hartford fire department.

St. Bernard's rectory was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when Miss Elizabeth Martha Satryb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Satryb of 87 Village street, and Walter H. Luetjen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luetjen of Hartford, were united in marriage.

Rev. Francis Hinchey, curate of St. Bernard's church, performed the ceremony, the single ring service being used. Miss Margaret Algaire was maid of honor and Miss Elizabeth Luetjen, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid. The best man was Francis Satryb, brother of the bride and Edward Ertel acted as usher.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and veil of silk net. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a gown of blue eyelet lace and tulle and bandeau to match. The bridesmaid was attired in a gown of blue eyelet lace and tulle with bandeau to match. They carried bouquets of pink roses and snapdragons.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Maple Grove for a large number of relatives and friends from New York, New Jersey, Springfield, Thompsonville, Albany, Hartford, New Britain, Manchester and this city. Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to New York City and vicinity. Upon their return they will reside on Orchard street where they will be at home after July 15 to their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Luetjen received many beautiful and costly gifts. The bride presented her attendants with

necklaces and earrings to match. The groom presented the best man and usher with personal gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Luetjen are popular with the younger set. The groom is employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company at East Hartford, and the bride is employed at the Springville Mill of the Hookanum Mills Company.

Fashion Show Held Tuesday The second night of the bazaar held by the united societies of St. Bernard's church brought out a large number of members and friends to witness the fashion show held in St. Bernard's church hall on Tuesday evening. There was also other numbers included in the program. Miss Helen Finney was in charge of the models and the following young ladies acted as mannequins: Misses Eleanor Finley, Kay Davis, Helen Mantak, Cecile Bowman, Helen Ertel, Grace Vanderman, Doris Heffernan, Mildred Larkin and Betty Gossey. Besides the beautiful gowns displayed there was the latest modes in hair dressing. The models were: Miss Mary Lally permanent wave; marcel wave, Miss Marie Merritt; finger waves, Miss Laura Minor and Miss Margaret McMartin.

Other numbers on the program included a short sketch, "The Four Leaf Clover" by Rita Rau, Gloria Mitchell, Mary Cratty and Alice Burns; toe dance by Miss Margaret "Fay" sketch, "Too Late for Worcestershire"; recitation, Miss Margaret Davis; monologue, Helen

Erteel, entitled "Nora at the County Club."

Fined in Court Martin McGowan was in the Rockville Police Court on Wednesday morning charged with allowing a minor, under 16 years of age, to run his automobile. The arrest was made by State Policeman Stevens of the Stafford Barracks on Sunday. The young man pleaded guilty but said he was ignorant of the law. Judge Fisk fined him \$1. and half of the costs which an untold to \$5.53.

Vestry Meeting Thursday The regular vestry meeting of St. John's Episcopal church will be held on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the vestry of the church. Decision will be made at this time as to whether the preaching services will be changed from 10:45 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. Many of the members are in favor of the change for the summer.

Rummage Sale The Every Mother's Club will hold a rummage sale in the social rooms of the Rockville Baptist church on Friday afternoon, July 1. Anyone having donations for the sale can communicate with Mrs. Robert Thompson of East street and they will be called for. Goods can also be left at the church.

Union Services The Union Congregational, Methodist and Baptist churches will unite in the services each Sunday morning at 10:30. The first three services commencing Sunday will

be held at Union church, Rev. George S. Brookes in charge.

Notes Miss Lois Randall of New York is the guest of her sister, Miss Lillian Randall of Talcoff avenue.

Daniel McGuire, who was injured in an automobile accident on Tolland Road about two months ago is still confined to the Rockville City hospital. His friends will be pleased to learn he is improving each day.

Miss Annie B. Andrew, principal of the East District school, Miss Modest Dubay, Miss Marion Randall and Miss M. Clough, teachers in the local schools, are enjoying a trip to California by motor. They plan to be gone ten weeks.

Miss Eileen Murphy and Miss E. Lawie of the Rockville High school faculty have called for some time where they will study for some time in Paris.

Among the local boys going to Camp Woodstock in July are "Bobby" Vincent, "Teddy" Hirth, "Billie" Herzog and Joseph Libsch. Most of the boys will remain for the month.

THE ALTERNATIVE He was a new boarder, and when prunes turned up for dinner for the third time in succession he felt that he was entitled to a complaint.

"Mrs. Hardbake," he said to the landlady, "I'm not very fond of prunes. Have I no choice?" "Yes," she said. "You can have your choice. Either take 'em or leave 'em."—Answers.

BEVALYN KNAPP: beautiful soon star



THINK of all you save and get with delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes! No trouble to prepare. Ready to eat from the package. Many servings costing only a few cents. Fine for breakfast, lunch, children's supper, late snacks. Extra good with fruit or honey. Always oven-fresh.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

be held at Union church, Rev. George S. Brookes in charge.

Notes Miss Lois Randall of New York is the guest of her sister, Miss Lillian Randall of Talcoff avenue.

Daniel McGuire, who was injured in an automobile accident on Tolland Road about two months ago is still confined to the Rockville City hospital. His friends will be pleased to learn he is improving each day.

Miss Annie B. Andrew, principal of the East District school, Miss Modest Dubay, Miss Marion Randall and Miss M. Clough, teachers in the local schools, are enjoying a trip to California by motor. They plan to be gone ten weeks.

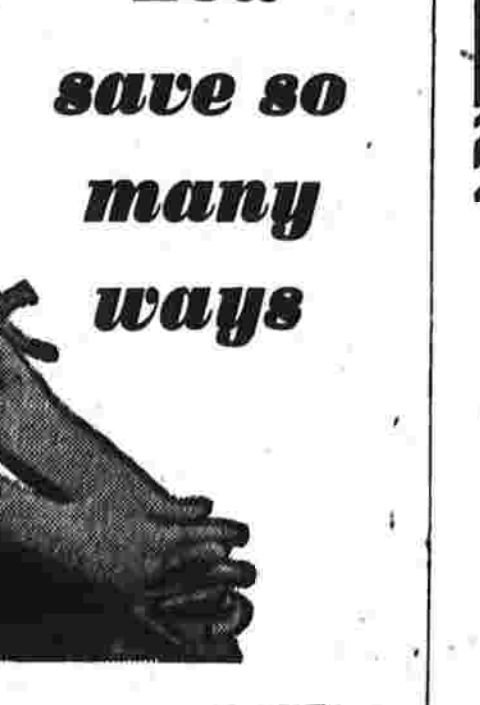
Miss Eileen Murphy and Miss E. Lawie of the Rockville High school faculty have called for some time where they will study for some time in Paris.

Among the local boys going to Camp Woodstock in July are "Bobby" Vincent, "Teddy" Hirth, "Billie" Herzog and Joseph Libsch. Most of the boys will remain for the month.

THE ALTERNATIVE He was a new boarder, and when prunes turned up for dinner for the third time in succession he felt that he was entitled to a complaint.

"Mrs. Hardbake," he said to the landlady, "I'm not very fond of prunes. Have I no choice?" "Yes," she said. "You can have your choice. Either take 'em or leave 'em."—Answers.

BEVALYN KNAPP: beautiful soon star



THINK of all you save and get with delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes! No trouble to prepare. Ready to eat from the package. Many servings costing only a few cents. Fine for breakfast, lunch, children's supper, late snacks. Extra good with fruit or honey. Always oven-fresh.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

Advertisement for Rockne Six car. Features a large price tag of \$585 and the slogan 'It literally streaks up steep hills in high!'.

Advertisement for Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Includes an image of a cereal box and text: 'Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's', 'Walter A. Hoffman Garage and Service Station', '90 East Center St., South Manchester'.

Large advertisement for Ward's tires. Headline: 'WARD'S HAS NOT YET ADDED THE TAX TO TIRE PRICES!'. Features an image of a tire and a price table for Riverside De Luxe tires.

Advertisement for The Manchester Electric Co. featuring a 'CANNING DEMONSTRATION' with images of people and a kitchen range. Text: 'Come With Me And Enjoy A Really Thrilling Adventure In MONEY 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.'.

A CAR PROVIDES THE MOST POPULAR HOLIDAY RECREATION

LAKE, SHORE AND MOUNTAIN RESORTS ARE ECONOMICALLY WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL FOR WEEK-ENDS OR VACATION TRIPS PROVIDING YOU CAN DRIVE IT IN YOUR CAR. TODAY AT NEW LOW PRICES A NEW OR USED CAR IS NOT A LUXURY BUT AN INVESTMENT THAT DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS WILL AMPLY REPAY ITSELF IN MANY SUCH TRIPS TO THE SCENIC SPOTS OF NEW ENGLAND. COMPLETE SERVICE FOR THE CAR OWNER IS NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL AT PRICES FAR LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF MOTORING. THIS IS ONE YEAR WHEN YOU CAN AFFORD TO GO PLACES AND SEE THINGS IF YOU HAVE A CAR.

Prepare Now For That 4th Of July Trip! TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION SERVICE

All work done to correspond exactly with manufacturers' recommendations by experts trained in lubrication work.

Drive In Today—Then Notice The Difference

STATIONS

James E. MacDonald

Texaco Certified Service Station No. 6488

Corner Main and Haynes Sts., South Manchester, Conn. Phone 3312

Irving H. Stubbs

Texaco Service Station

436 Center St.

HOME OF TEXACO GOLDEN CRACKPROOF AND HAVOLINE WAXFREE MOTOR OILS.

—TEXACO— FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE

MORE POWER, GREATER MILEAGE AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

STATIONS

JAMES E. MacDONALD
Texaco Certified Service Station No. 6488

Corner Main and Haynes Streets, South Manchester, Conn. Phone 3312

IRVING H. STUBBS

Texaco Service Station, 436 Center Street.



Special Values In Guaranteed Used Cars

USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

Due to a large volume of new car business our used car stock has become overloaded. We are sacrificing these cars at surprisingly low prices. Come in and see them. A car for every purse and purpose.

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1931 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COACH
1931 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET COACH

1928 WHIPPET SEDAN
1927 PONTIAC COACH
1928 FORD COUPE
1929 FORD SPORT COUPE

1928 ESSEX SEDAN
1926 BUICK 4 PASSENGER COUPE
1928 DODGE 1-2 TON PANEL

CARS FROM \$25.00 UP

EASY GMCA TERMS

TRADES CONSIDERED

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 A. M.

WALTER CHEVROLET

95 CENTER ST., DIAL 7585
SOUTH MANCHESTER

Why Take Chances?

FAULTY BRAKES ENDANGER THE LIVES OF ALL

Not only the driver of the car and any passengers that may be in it but those of other motorists and pedestrians. TRAFFIC OVER THE HOLIDAY WILL BE HEAVY. You will undoubtedly have several instances crop up where good brakes will spell the difference between a bad smash and safety. Have your brakes checked today on our Raybestos Scientific Brake Testing Machine and be sure your car is safe to make that holiday trip.



Don't Drive Any Car With Poor Brakes



Porterfield TIRE WORKS

CORNER OF MAIN AND PEARL STREETS.
SPINDLING TIRES—BATTERY SERVICE

BRAKES
Tested—Adjusted
RAYBESTOS
Scientific
Brake Testing Machine

LEAD YEAR BRIDE

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
CHEERY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, falls in love with **DAN PHILLIPS**, newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan and then, taking advantage of Lead Year, asks Dan to marry her. They are married and Cheery for the first time finds what it means to lack money. They take a cheap apartment and her struggles with housework are discouraging. **DIXIE SHANNON**, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cheery. She meets handsome **MAX PEARSON**, also on the lead.

After several weeks Cheery's mother becomes seriously ill. The girl is called home and there is a reconciliation with her parents but pride will not allow her to accept financial aid from them. When Mrs. Dixon is stronger she and her husband leave for several months at the seashore.

July brings an intense heat wave. Friends invite Cheery and Dan to a swimming party at a nearby resort. Dan is delayed at the office and Cheery sets out with Pearson in his car.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII
 The hot wind whipped Cheery's hair back from her face and she caught the two sides, holding them down bonnet fashion.

"It will be cooler as soon as we get out of town," Pearson told her. He had to raise his voice above the sound of the car.

She smiled at him. "I'm cooler all ready," she said, "just thinking about having a swim. Oh, it will be wonderful to be in the water!"

Swimming was the only sport at which Cheery could feel herself even fairly well skilled. She had learned at school where swimming was a required subject. She had only two strokes and a simple, running dive but she loved the water.

There were no pools in Wellington except the public ones that were always crowded. She had not had a swim all summer.

"Like to play porpoise?" Pearson asked.

"I don't know. I've never tried it."

"I'll teach you," he promised, grinning. "Lots of fun. There's a good beach at Willow Lake. Clean sand that runs out under the water a long way. Do you like it?"

She said that she did after a fashion. Pearson began to recount swimming anecdotes.

They were out of the city now on a road dotted here and there by small dwellings. The sun was still visible over the horizon. The buildings for the first time Cheery noticed that the sky seemed darker. There were clouds in the west, gray and faintly menacing clouds. She called Pearson's attention to them.

"Do you think it may rain?" she asked.

"It does 20,000,000 sinners are going to praise the Lord. No—I don't think there's much chance of rain. Cheery, I've figured it out there isn't ever going to be any more. After the last two weeks I don't think there's going to be any more rain. You've heard it all before. Just perpetual heat until the old globe dries up. No, I'm afraid you're letting your imagination get the better of you."

She was amused and smiled. She a little later she insisted, "I did feel a raindrop! I'm going to believe you're right. Well, we'll try to keep ahead of it."

Pearson increased the car's speed. There was no doubt now that a storm was coming. The gray clouds had increased. Close to the horizon there were a sudden yellow-gray sun that became a darker shadow. The sun had vanished and the wind was rising. It was a hot wind that plucked up the dry dust and carried it ahead in clouds.

Cheery looked down at her fresh white dress and saw that already it was ruined. She turned to Pearson. "Maybe we should go back?"

"And face right into the worst of it? No, I think the best thing we can do is keep going. Never can tell about these summer storms. Some times they blow over in five minutes."

"Do you suppose Dan has started?"

Pearson glanced at his watch. "Can't tell. He was waiting for a long distance call when I left. But you needn't worry about Dan. That last leads a better life."

"I wish we'd all waited and come together," Cheery said.

Pearson gave her a quick glance. "You're not afraid, are you?" he asked.

She was but refused to admit it. The rain was falling in big drops now and the sky had darkened rapidly. Pearson drove without regard for speed limits.

Suddenly the storm burst in earnest. An ear-splitting peal of thunder was followed by flashes of sheet lightning, the wind fell in torrents. Both Cheery and Pearson were soaking wet. It was almost impossible to see through the windshield and the road ahead was like a rivulet.

There was another burst of thunder. The girl crawled in to the side of the car and the seat as the countryside was illuminated by the blinding lightning.

Pearson drew the car to the side of the road, set the brakes. "We'll get the top up," he shouted.

It took much tugging and pulling to get the top of the convertible roadster into place. Cheery helped. The wind and rain lashed about her as she struggled with strength she had not known she possessed. Her hat, her hair, every garment she wore was dripping wet.

At last they were inside with the cloth roof over their heads. Pearson turned on the headlights and they were on their way once more.

"Happy to get you into such a jam," he murmured.

"But it wasn't your fault." "We should have gone back," he announced. "Could have made it to some sort of shelter. Wait—I've just had an idea!"

He stopped the car, got out and disappeared for a moment. When he returned he was carrying something that he threw into the seat.

"Raincoat," he gasped. "Put it on." It was a man's raincoat, old and soiled, but it was dry. Cheery wrapped the coat about her.

"You're as wet as I am," she protested. "Never mind about me. I can stand it."

"But you're liable to take a dreadful cold!"

"Well," he said laconically, "there's nothing we can do about it except keep on until we come to some place where they'll take us in."

The houses seemed surprisingly far between. It was so dark they could not have a building unless there were lights at the windows.

They drove in silence. Cheery was shivering in spite of the coat. It was difficult to see the road ahead. A dozen times the girl was sure they were on the verge of disaster.

It seemed hours before Pearson said, "We're coming to something. There's a light!"

He brushed the rain from the windshield. Ahead through the darkness there was indeed a light. It was close to the road.

"Whatever it is they've got to let us come in and get dry," Pearson said. "If there's a telephone we'll call Dan. I don't think any of those cottages at Willow Lake have telephones."

In five minutes they had reached the building. It seemed to be an oil station. Pearson sounded the horn and the door opened, letting out a shaft of yellow light.

"Run for it, Cheery," he said. "I'll be right behind you."

The girl opened the door. She felt wind and rain on her head as she ran. Then she was inside a small, brightly lighted room. A young man in a brown sweater stood before her.

"Not much of a night to be out," the youth said, smiling.

Pearson had entered. "You're right about that," he agreed. "Have you got a fire here? Any place where we can dry out these wet clothes?"

The place was an oil station. The room they were in seemed to be an old shed that had been converted for its present use.

The young man motioned toward a door. "There's a stove in there," he said. "You'll have to hang your coats on a nail in the next room. All three went into the adjoining room. It was larger and there was a counter evidently used for serving quick lunches. There was a stove at the far end of the room.

"Pa usually tends the lunch-room," the stranger told them. "He walked over to the next house an hour ago and I guess likely he won't be back for a while."

Cheery was beside the stove, holding out her wet skirt to the heat.

"How far are we from Willow Lake?" Pearson asked.

"Willow Lake is that where you're headed for? Why, it must be 40 miles to Willow Lake. Bad stretch of road between here and there. I'd hate to drive it tonight!"

"It can't be 40 miles," Pearson objected. "We left Wellington before the storm began."

"Defeat of the Austrian offensive out of your way. Must have taken the wrong turn. Willow Lake's almost due east of Wellington and we're 25 miles north. This is the Monmouth Highway, leading into Monmouth City."

"How far is it to Wellington?"

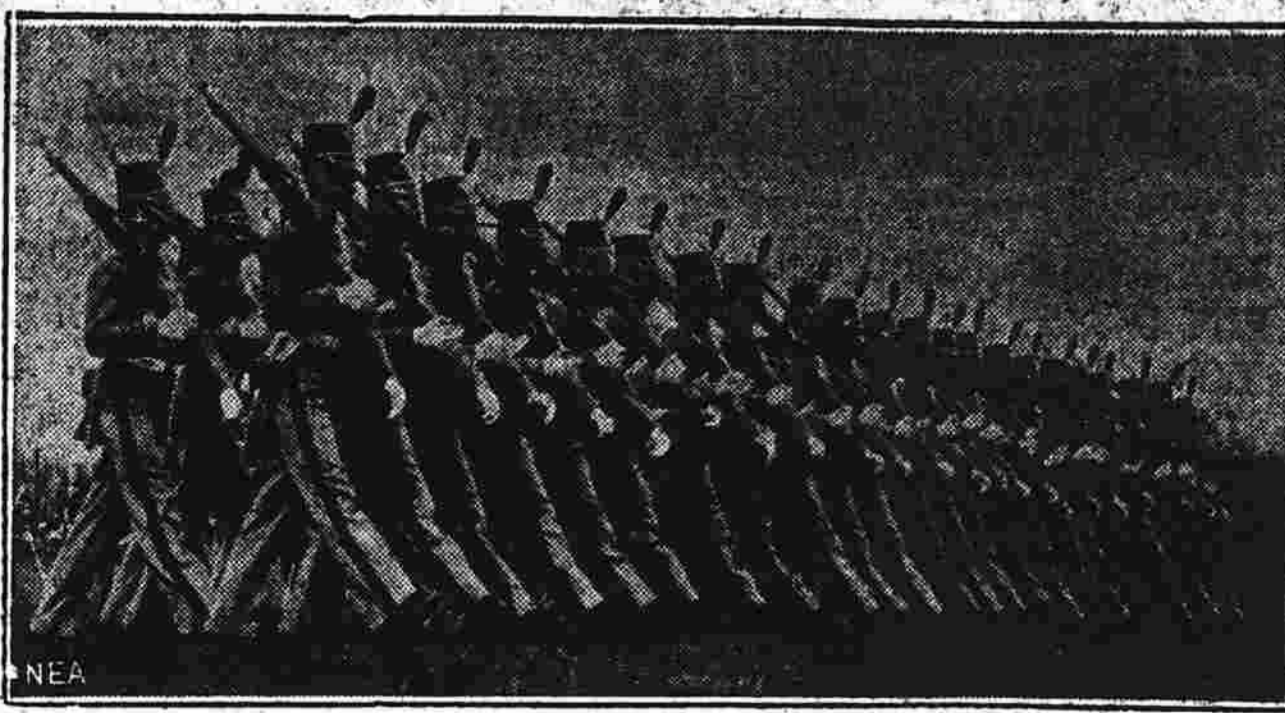
"About 35 miles."

"What are we going to do?" Cheery asked, raising frightened eyes. "Oh, Max, what can we do?"

Instead of answering he asked, "Do you have a telephone?"

"The young man pointed to the instrument. "It isn't working," he said.

West Pointers Strut Their Stuff for New Chief



The eyes of their new superintendent were upon them. So the U. S. Military Academy's trim cadets literally strutted their stuff when this picture was taken of them during full dress parade under the eyes of Major General William D. Connor at West Point, N. Y.

said, "I tried to call Pa half an hour ago. Storm must have the wires down."

"Well," Pearson said, "you might give us a couple of cups of the hottest, strongest coffee you've got and some sandwiches. After we've drunk the coffee maybe we'll be able to figure out the best thing to do. At any rate I feel better now that I'm beginning to dry out."

Cheery went to the window and looked out. All she could see was the black night. The rain was falling as heavily as before.

She came back and sat on one of the high stools before the counter. The steaming cups of coffee were set before them and sandwiches made of thick white bread and sliced ham. The sandwiches had been made the day before and wrapped in oiled paper. In spite of this fact they were appetizing. She had not realized that she was so hungry.

"Well, Max," she said, "I guess we've had our swim. It wasn't exactly the kind I'd counted on but I don't believe I've ever been wetter."

She tossed her head back, smiling. The dark curls fell away from her face becomingly. The white dress was dry now but it clung to the girl's figure.

The oil station attendant disappeared into the next room. Pearson put a hand out and touched Cheery's bare arm. "Do you know," he said, "that you've never looked more beautiful than you do at this minute?"

"Why, Max—!"

Pearson moved nearer. "I'm not sorry for what's happened," he went on swiftly. "I've wanted to talk to you like this for weeks! Oh, Cheery haven't you seen—don't you understand? I've tried not to think about you. I've tried not to let myself care but I can't help it. It's been agony for me! Cheery, don't you understand? I—I love you!"

(To Be Continued)

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

UNFORTUNATE BABIES
 NEED YOUR HELP

Who is adopting a baby? Who are thousands of babies who will have little chance to live if they are not taken into good homes, mothered, and cherished in these hard times.

Besides, the orphanage and asylums for destitute children are over-crowded with precious little ones who would love to belong to somebody.

No one wishes to separate a baby from his mother. I have for years preached and prayed that this very thing should not be allowed to happen. Mothers with babies should be given enough to support them both with necessary food and comforts. Mother and child are a unit and every effort should be made to keep the baby in a home of his own with the mother who loves him better than anyone else in the world.

Mothers' pensions are a considerable part of the budget in some states. Others are considering the idea, and still others have not reached that stage. It is very slow coming.

Things now are too urgent to wait and besides it would be foolish to assert that even in states where the appropriation is adequate in normal times, all mothers who need this money are helped. And, even if they are given state help now, what with husbands out of work for months, or years, the money must be pre-empted for other things in many cases.

The truth is that many babies are slowly starving to death or dying for lack of proper conditions

of care and milk and in many cases rent money as long as they could. Then came the day that they could do no more. The milkman stopped coming and heaven only knows what keeps life in some of our little people!

There is no doubt that many a distracted mother gazes at her baby's thin cheeks and blue lips and prays for her knees that someone will come and take him and give him a chance to live. If she keeps him he will die. She will make the supreme sacrifice to give him his chance.

In such a case there is one thing still better than adoption. That is, if you know such a mother and can afford it, to give her the money for milk and decent food and clothes and a doctor and let her keep her baby with her.

But there are so many babies who have no mothers and, as I have said, the Homes are too full to provide sanctuary for them all. Since times have been so low, adoption is greatly on the decrease. But many people have not been hit so terribly. Surely there is room for an extra baby here and there among us.

It is hot weather. The death rate this summer is going to be terrible. Cannot someone who reads this think of some way to help in some way, in his home or

encouragement of trade and the enrichment of nations.

—Ramsay MacDonald, British premier.

The Lindbergh case brought out all the best in the hearts of men, but also gave the opportunity to some to display the weakness and wickedness of human nature.

—Judge James M. Proctor, in sentencing Gaston B. Means in the McLean-Lindbergh fraud case.

A price system and scientific production cannot exist side by side. The social system of the future must be adjusted to energy-producing values.

—Howard Scott, technologist.

The political picture is still in the making. After it is completed, I may comment on it.

—Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1928.

Scientists suggest that tomatoes because they are so sensitive to asphyxiating gases, be kept in homes to warn of illuminating gas leaks.

"Bet-a-Million Gates," by Robert Irving Warshaw, is a biography of the man, and it is an entertaining book.

Gates, you probably know, came by the nickname honestly. Once, Mr. Warshaw tells, Gates and his partner were riding to Pittsburgh by train on a rainy day. Gates started betting which rain drop would run down the window pane first. The silliest bet \$1,000 a rain drop. He was \$20,000 ahead when they got to Pittsburgh.

As a Wall Street operator, he was strictly a gambler. Again and again he rolled up a vast fortune, and again and again a large part of it melted away. Finally, in 1907, he burnt his fingers badly, retired from the street and devoted himself thenceforth to a less exciting career as an industrialist.

Mr. Warshaw is a rather uncritical biographer, but his book does show what a gamblers' game stock speculation is and what an utterly useless part—a big speculator plays in his country's life.

The book is printed by Greenberg, and sells for \$3.

QUOTATIONS

In war days the value of the human body was estimated at about 98 cents, but I suppose, at present low prices, we are worth about 87 cents.

—Dr. C. H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn.

This is a time for bold proposals. The United States has encouraged us to believe it will prosper in spite of the wider problems and join us in solving a policy for the world.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

DON'T EAT BEAR MEAT!

By DR. MORRIS FISHERMAN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

For years scientific medicine has known the danger of eating infected pork. Pork may become infected with the trichinella spiralis, which produces a disease called trichinosis or trichiniasis.

These organisms get through the wall of the bowel into the blood and from the blood into the muscles where they are encapsulated and where they produce irritation and pain.

It has been previously known that other animals beside pork may occasionally be involved. Indeed, it has been established that the late Brandon-Ward of England, one of the world's most noted plant seekers, has discovered a blue poppy, on one of his Tibetan expeditions. This Alpine poppy has been sought by horticulturists everywhere and obtained by few. Like the late Brandon-Ward has collected Captain Kingdon, who has collected flowers from the heights of the Himalayas and from the depths of Indian jungles. The Orient has given us many of our choicest blooms. Roses from India and China pinks, carnations and daffodils from Asia Minor and numerous rare orchids from Tibet. In 1921 this enthusiastic plant hunter found an orchid said to be worth about \$500 in the Himalayas. He discovered a rare flower in China, Nomocharis Farreri, pink outside dappled with royal purple inside, flowers as large as raspberries, two or three inches across. Another unusual orchid, campanula Calicola, was found growing in limestone cliffs and is adaptable to rock gardens. In a book he wrote on his adventures in China and other parts of Asia he describes the marvelous rhododendrons, which in all their lovely colors cover the moorlands of Szechwan.

Pajamas
 Fashion creators are the most agreeable for lounging, yachting and certain beach games but for nothing else you want to have a smother on the beach you just slip on your trousers and keep your swim suit on. Beach aprons and divided skirts are being introduced for beach wear. Then there are new bright-colored knitted pajamas, out and fitted around the top like a bathing suit. Two or more colors are used to prevent monotony. The legs are loose and comfortable and they are just the thing for lounging in beach chairs. Gay striped jerseys are used for other beach suits. The stripes are used horizontally on the waist and sleeve sections and vertically on the trousers.

Cherry Meringue Pie
 Of all the fruit pies cherry is perhaps the greatest favorite. The recipe calls for 2 cups cherries, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon water. Stir these ingredients together reserving the egg whites. Put the mixture on pie crust and bake. Cover with the meringue. Strawberries make a delicious meringue pie, and if liked a little lemon may be added.

Alghans
 The story is told of a business woman who wanted an algha and wanted it in a hurry. She had very

little time to work on it, so on one of the rare occasions when she gave a tea, she invited all her friends of the leisure class and announced that she was making "Friendship alghans" and wanted every one of them to make at least one square for it. Believe it or not, within a few weeks she had enough squares each made by a friend to practically complete the alghans. The Alghans Legion auxiliary members I believe have made at least two alghans for the Veterans hospital in Newington in this way. Now why wouldn't it be a good "fund raising" stunt for a church or club? The women might each make a square and the alghans made of the combined squares could be raffled off or auctioned to the highest bidder and a neat sum realized. Alghans lend a decorative touch to the couch or day bed and come in handy on a chilly evening, or if made in dark colors might even be used in the automobile.

Theodore Tiza, for 25 years manager of famous hotels here and abroad, says it is by your kicks that hotel men please you. The less one has traveled the more trouble they are. Every nationality has its preferences, but the most important of all nations are much alike. In Europe it is the husband who takes charge of things and registers complaints. In this country the wife does it. Decorations and beautiful table affects are more important to Americans women, while to the English service is more important, and to the French, food. Germans are most particular about the wines; Americans are inordinately fond of desserts; they select rooms for their views and like to sit near prominent people.

By this time the gardener knows fairly well what his garden offers for summer and fall, but rare is the garden or flower border that has no gaps. Some annuals are easy to transplant, such as sinias, marigolds, portulacas, petunias, sweet alyssum and aster. Nasturtium, poppies and lupines are usually left alone. White flowers are always safe for filling in, such as white candytuft, snow-on-the-mountain, white verbena or baby's breath.

Home knitting is in again. All over the country knitting needles are twisting in and out of the work and crochet hooks are flashing as mother teaches daughter or one girl teaches another to make berets, sweaters or articles for the household.

MARY TAYLOR

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Alghans
 The story is told of a business woman who wanted an algha and wanted it in a hurry. She had very

little time to work on it, so on one of the rare occasions when she gave a tea, she invited all her friends of the leisure class and announced that she was making "Friendship alghans" and wanted every one of them to make at least one square for it. Believe it or not, within a few weeks she had enough squares each made by a friend to practically complete the alghans. The Alghans Legion auxiliary members I believe have made at least two alghans for the Veterans hospital in Newington in this way. Now why wouldn't it be a good "fund raising" stunt for a church or club? The women might each make a square and the alghans made of the combined squares could be raffled off or auctioned to the highest bidder and a neat sum realized. Alghans lend a decorative touch to the couch or day bed and come in handy on a chilly evening, or if made in dark colors might even be used in the automobile.

Theodore Tiza, for 25 years manager of famous hotels here and abroad, says it is by your kicks that hotel men please you. The less one has traveled the more trouble they are. Every nationality has its preferences, but the most important of all nations are much alike. In Europe it is the husband who takes charge of things and registers complaints. In this country the wife does it. Decorations and beautiful table affects are more important to Americans women, while to the English service is more important, and to the French, food. Germans are most particular about the wines; Americans are inordinately fond of desserts; they select rooms for their views and like to sit near prominent people.

By this time the gardener knows fairly well what his garden offers for summer and fall, but rare is the garden or flower border that has no gaps. Some annuals are easy to transplant, such as sinias, marigolds, portulacas, petunias, sweet alyssum and aster. Nasturtium, poppies and lupines are usually left alone. White flowers are always safe for filling in, such as white candytuft, snow-on-the-mountain, white verbena or baby's breath.

Home knitting is in again. All over the country knitting needles are twisting in and out of the work and crochet hooks are flashing as mother teaches daughter or one girl teaches another to make berets, sweaters or articles for the household.

MARY TAYLOR

Alghans
 The story is told of a business woman who wanted an algha and wanted it in a hurry. She had very

little time to work on it, so on one of the rare occasions when she gave a tea, she invited all her friends of the leisure class and announced that she was making "Friendship alghans" and wanted every one of them to make at least one square for it. Believe it or not, within a few weeks she had enough squares each made by a friend to practically complete the alghans. The Alghans Legion auxiliary members I believe have made at least two alghans for the Veterans hospital in Newington in this way. Now why wouldn't it be a good "fund raising" stunt for a church or club? The women might each make a square and the alghans made of the combined squares could be raffled off or auctioned to the highest bidder and a neat sum realized. Alghans lend a decorative touch to the couch or day bed and come in handy on a chilly evening, or if made in dark colors might even be used in the automobile.

Theodore Tiza, for 25 years manager of famous hotels here and abroad, says it is by your kicks that hotel men please you. The less one has traveled the more trouble they are. Every nationality has its preferences, but the most important of all nations are much alike. In Europe it is the husband who takes charge of things and registers complaints. In this country the wife does it. Decorations and beautiful table affects are more important to Americans women, while to the English service is more important, and to the French, food. Germans are most particular about the wines; Americans are inordinately fond of desserts; they select rooms for their views and like to sit near prominent people.

By this time the gardener knows fairly well what his garden offers for summer and fall, but rare is the garden or flower border that has no gaps. Some annuals are easy to transplant, such as sinias, marigolds, portulacas, petunias, sweet alyssum and aster. Nasturtium, poppies and lupines are usually left alone. White flowers are always safe for filling in, such as white candytuft, snow-on-the-mountain, white verbena or baby's breath.

Home knitting is in again. All over the country knitting needles are twisting in and out of the work and crochet hooks are flashing as mother teaches daughter or one girl teaches another to make berets, sweaters or articles for the household.

MARY TAYLOR

Alghans
 The story is told of a business woman who wanted an algha and wanted it in a hurry. She had very

little time to work on it, so on one of the rare occasions when she gave a tea, she invited all her friends of the leisure class and announced that she was making "Friendship alghans" and wanted every one of them to make at least one square for it. Believe it or not, within a few weeks she had enough squares each made by a friend to practically complete the alghans. The Alghans Legion auxiliary members I believe have made at least two alghans for the Veterans hospital in Newington in this way. Now why wouldn't it be a good "fund raising" stunt for a church or club? The women might each make a square and the alghans made of the combined squares could be raffled off or auctioned to the highest bidder and a neat sum realized. Alghans lend a decorative touch to the couch or day bed and come in handy on a chilly evening, or if made in dark colors might even be used in the automobile.

Theodore Tiza, for 25 years manager of famous hotels here and abroad, says it is by your kicks that hotel men please you. The less one has traveled the more trouble they are. Every nationality has its preferences, but the most important of all nations are much alike. In Europe it is the husband who takes charge of things and registers complaints. In this country the wife does it. Decorations and beautiful table affects are more important to Americans women, while to the English service is more important, and to the French, food. Germans are most particular about the wines; Americans are inordinately fond of desserts; they select rooms for their views and like to sit near prominent people.

By this time the gardener knows fairly well what his garden offers for summer and fall, but rare is the garden or flower border that has no gaps. Some annuals are easy to transplant, such as sinias, marigolds, portulacas, petunias, sweet alyssum and aster. Nasturtium, poppies and lupines are usually left alone. White flowers are always safe for filling in, such as white candytuft, snow-on-the-mountain, white verbena or baby's breath.

Home knitting is in again. All over the country knitting needles are twisting in and out of the work and crochet hooks are flashing as mother teaches daughter or one girl teaches another to make berets, sweaters or articles for the household.

MARY TAYLOR

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

WAYS OF KEEPING YOUR HAIR YOUNG

The color of hair has always been an interesting factor in the beauty problem. For a little while, in the days of the Revolution, it didn't matter so much. All the women and all the men adorned their locks with powder and achieved certain glamour that went beautifully with candle-light and twilight songs.

Nobody looked old. So nobody aged old.

But today the sheen of silver that dark hair long before it is due has a frightful effect upon many people. If this is happening to you, don't be scared. Do something about it.

First of all, see that you have a healthy scalp. One that isn't too oily or too dry. Dry hair has a tendency to lose its color, so you must guard against this factor. Hot oil treatments before your shampoo help. There are special tonics which are designed to aid either a too-oily or too-dry scalp condition. Such tonics are stimulating and helpful. Exercising the scalp and hair as you use these aids helps, too.

Most hair loss is color because of some hereditary condition, science seems to prove. Though research has gone on for a long, long time, no one has been able to tell exactly why this happens, except that the pigment disappears.

If your hair is well along the road to grayness and you have a horror of salt-and-pepper effect, it is quite possible to hasten the time when you will have a soft white collar that will make your eyes a little brighter, your skin a little fresher, your lips a little redder, if you manage in the right manner.

The tonics for whitening graying hair will not help it. They will nourish it and help it, but will not destroy the color that is within the hair.

Hot irons, hot water and lotions that make white hair turn yellow are exceedingly distasteful. Beauty

depends on simplicity and naturalness and there is nothing more artificial than a yellow streak that tells the tonorial world that something has been done that shouldn't have been done.

Keep your hair so healthy that the natural color will linger on, and on. It won't go away if you stay interested in it. At least, not for a long

Grant, Ross Meet For State Amateur Golf Title

Legion Boys Trounce Rocky Hill, 14 to 2

Locals Score Nine Runs In First Two Innings; Kennedy, Judd, Rautenberg Star For Winners.

The Manchester American Legion Junior baseball team won its second game of the season last night at the four acres by defeating Rocky Hill, 14-2.

Kennedy, Judd and Rautenberg led the attack for Manchester. Rautenberg stole four bases, threw in the inning, Klesman tossed them for the Manchester lads and pitched a splendid game. He walked one, struck out seven and allowed but two runs.

This is Rocky Hill's first year in the league but the team has some fine material. Labera played the best for Rocky Hill. He cut off three runs in succession by fine throws to the plate.

Saturday, Manchester will meet Thompsonville in a double header at the Four Acres.

| Manchester Legion (14) | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|---|---|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AB | R | H | PO | A | E | | | | | |
| Kennedy, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Judd, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rautenberg, cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Klesman, p | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Labera, 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Antonio, lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| August, c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ragusa, 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kaczmarek, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Klesman, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Rocky Hill (9) | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AB | R | H | PO | A | E | | | | | |
| Manakus, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Labera, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rand, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bernardino, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rago, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Antuliewicz, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rock, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mosser, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Two base hits, A. Ragusa, Kennedy, base on balls, off Klesman; 1; struck out, by Klesman; 7; Labera 2; Bernardino 1; stolen bases, Rautenberg, A. Judd, Antonio, August 2; Bernardino; hit by pitcher, Kaczmarek; by Klesman; Manakus; wild pitch; Manakus; umpires, Angelo and Cotton.

Last Night's Fights

Philadelphia—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, outpointed Steve Hansen, New York, 10; Ralph Pincuccia, Brooklyn, outpointed Myer (E. O.) Christian, Akron, Ohio 8; New York—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati; knocked out Nat Sues, Brownsville, N. Y., 5; Pittsburgh—Low Massey, Philadelphia outpointed Ray Miller, Detroit, 10.

MOODY IN FINALS

Wimbledon, England, June 30.—(AP)—Helen Willis Moody, four times women's singles champion at Wimbledon, swept into the final round, again today by defeating Miss Mary Healey, unseeded English girl, 6-2, 6-0.

Mrs. Moody will meet Helen Jacobs, a hometown rival from Berkeley, Cal., in the final round.

London's underground railways use more than two hundred tons of tickets every year.

GI COLOGY SUB



IF HIS VOICE IS SOFT AND RESPECTFUL—LINE OVER THE PHONE—YOU PROBABLY HAVE THE BIG BOYS ON THE WIRE. Garage men realize their approval of our machine shop services. We have the equipment for repairing and rebuilding worn cylinders and the making of new pistons for these jobs. Come here for expert work for LESS than you would have to pay elsewhere for an inferior job that would defeat upon YOUR reputation!

SCHIEBEL BROS
COR. CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER, CONN.
PHONE 4220

FOXYPHANN

IT WOULDN'T MAKE YOU GO MAD WHEN PEOPLE GIVE YOU MONEY IF THEY ACKNOWLEDGE IT ONCE IN A WHILE.



MCCCLUSKEY WRITES ABOUT FIRST RACE

Manchester Athlete Defends Two Mile Title At Berkeley Saturday Afternoon.

Joe McCluskey's first California race will take place Saturday when he defends his two-mile intercollegiate championship in the magnificent \$328,000 Edwards Stadium in Berkeley, the Manchester athlete disclosed in an airmail letter to Tom Stone, Herald sports editor, mailed Monday this morning.

The strongest opposition, Joe believes, will be furnished by Dan Dean of Pennsylvania and George Barker of N. Y. U. He does not mention any west coast threats. He predicts that his record of 9:17.6 will be shattered by the winner whoever he may be. "It may take as low as 9:11 to win," McCluskey writes. Joe adds that it is very cool for running with the mercury up to 87 last Saturday when he ran an easy two-mile workout alone in 9:27.

McCluskey's letter, in part, follows: "Just now I'm in strict training and yet I'm enjoying myself. Today I ran a 6:56 mile and a half which is pretty good time. If you remember my 9:17 3-4 two mile in the indoor intercollegiate, I was 7:08 at the 1-2 mile mark. The track is fast but a little hard. I hope it doesn't get too hard for Saturday. It rarely rains in the summer here so they wet the track to harden it."

"We had a wonderful trip West. We stopped at Chicago and Ogden. I took for workouts. I met Alonzo Stang and mentioned the story told by Mr. Verplanck at the reunion. He seemed to remember it. He is a great old fellow who loves the University of Chicago and especially the fields dedicated to him. They have a nice stadium and field house.

"I look for a very hard struggle Saturday. A new record is about sure to be set. All of them are after me. Dean of Penn and Barker of N. Y. U. look very good, and one of us should win. I hope for the best, but I expect a battle. Everyone is keyed up and watchful for a good break which might come in any way.

"I met 'Ship' Madigan of St. Mary's college yesterday. This coach is a smart and likeable diplomat. He almost lives with a football in his hand. St. Mary's come East next fall to play Fordham. They have been talking about the game all year and expect a big year next year. They averaged about 40,000 paid admissions per game last year. The St. Mary's people are treating us royally.

Sincerely, Joe.

Martin's Third Ace Lands In The Cup

The rare thrill of a golfer making a hole-in-one with the ball landing directly in the cup was experienced here yesterday afternoon by William R. Martin, 23-year-old professional at the Manchester Country Club.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League
Springfield 21, Hartford 6 (10)

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------------------------|---|---|-------|
| Springfield 5, Hartford 4 (2nd) | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Richmond 5, Bridgeport 4 (2nd) | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Norfolk 5, Allentown 3 (2nd) | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Norfolk 5, Allentown 3 (2nd) | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| New Haven 6, Albany 3 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| American League | | | |
| New York 5, Washington 5 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Detroit 15, Cleveland 4 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis 6, Chicago 4 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| (Only games scheduled) | | | |
| National League | | | |
| Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 9 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| (Only games scheduled) | | | |
| Jersey City 14, Baltimore 8 (1st) | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Jersey City 9, Baltimore 8 (2nd) | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Newark 5, Reading 4 (1st) | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Newark 18, Reading 7 (2nd) | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| (Night game) | | | |
| (Only games scheduled) | | | |

STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Springfield | 41 | 19 | .685 |
| Albany | 32 | 26 | .552 |
| Richmond | 33 | 30 | .524 |
| New Haven | 30 | 31 | .494 |
| Allentown | 29 | 31 | .483 |
| Bridgeport | 37 | 33 | .526 |
| Hartford | 37 | 35 | .514 |
| Norfolk | 33 | 35 | .486 |
| American | | | |
| New York | 47 | 19 | .713 |
| Detroit | 40 | 30 | .571 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 30 | .571 |
| Washington | 37 | 31 | .544 |
| Cleveland | 36 | 32 | .529 |
| Chicago | 35 | 33 | .515 |
| St. Louis | 34 | 33 | .515 |
| Chicago | 28 | 48 | .366 |
| Boston | 23 | 54 | .300 |
| National | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 35 | 37 | .487 |
| Chicago | 35 | 37 | .487 |
| Boston | 28 | 51 | .354 |
| St. Louis | 28 | 51 | .354 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 55 | .310 |
| Brooklyn | 25 | 55 | .310 |
| Cincinnati | 21 | 44 | .324 |
| International | | | |
| Buffalo | 48 | 26 | .646 |
| Baltimore | 44 | 31 | .587 |
| Newark | 44 | 31 | .587 |
| Rochester | 38 | 37 | .500 |
| Rochester | 37 | 42 | .469 |
| Reading | 30 | 46 | .396 |
| Toronto | 26 | 45 | .366 |

TODAY'S GAMES

Albany at Hartford.
Allentown at Richmond.
Bridgeport at Norfolk.
Springfield at New Haven.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled).

Y. M. C. A. BOYS LOSE

The newly organized Y. M. C. A. boys team was defeated at the north and Tuesday night by the Wapping Y. M. C. A. team. The game was featured by heavy hitting by both teams, but the Uncas put their hits to better advantage.

Wapping (18)

| AB | R | H | PO | A | E | |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| Tripp, 2b | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| T. Nicholson, c | 5 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Nicholson, ss | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burger, p | 5 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Androllis, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| A. Jones, lf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Freht, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wells, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Jones, cf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Nicholson, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 13 | 18 | 21 | 9 | 0 |

Y. M. C. A. (9)

| AB | R | H | PO | A | E | |
|--------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Opalach, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Seduria, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCurry, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Myers, 1b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vittner, 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blach, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Synholak, cf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Burke, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vallant, lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rubaha, p | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 8 | 16 | 20 | 7 | 3 |

* Base runner hit by batted ball.

BON AMI WALLOPS WEST SIDES, 18-7

Clout 20 Hits Off Falkowski and O'Leary Who Are Given Poor Support; Play Shamrocks Friday For "First-Half" Title.

Hard hitting for the Bon Ami and poor fielding by the West Side snatched another victory for the newcomers in the North and League last night. The Bon Ami scored in every inning but the fourth to win 18-7. Falkowski started pitching for the West Side, but was hit hard and given poor support by his mates. Madden alone committed three errors.

Brennan and Keady both flied out in the first inning. Pitt reached first on Falkowski's error. Hewitt walked and Charley hit to Madden who blew the chance and the first run was scored. Brennan cleaned the bases with a nice triple, and scored on Thompson's drive to "Windy" Madden who missed as he tried to ground out to the other. Wilson grounded out to the catcher. The Bon Ami scored five runs for a start and the West Sides were out of the picture from the start.

The West Sides scored twice in the third when Falkowski's double was hit for two runs. Madden was left in the sixth. Pitt and Hewitt singled and scored on Godok's triple. Next two batters flied out and Brennan hit a triple which scored Godok. Three more runs for the Bon Ami. Up the seventh Wilson doubled. Brennan tripled again and Pitt singled to score two more. O'Leary hit a

BOX SCORE

| Team | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| Bon Ami (18) | 35 | 18 | 21 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| West Side (7) | 46 | 7 | 10 | 21 | 7 | 3 |

| Player | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Brennan, c | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Keady, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pitt, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hewitt, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Godok, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Charley, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brennan, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kobart, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 46 | 7 | 10 | 21 | 7 | 3 |

triple with Smith on to score a run for the West Side. Brennan, Hewitt, Pitt and Brennan hit hard for the Bon Ami, and Smith and O'Leary for the West Side. Friday night the Shamrocks and Bon Ami meet in a play-off game for the championship of the first half of the Y. M. C. A. League. The Shamrocks will play at the services of St. John and Wallitt.

FIST FIGHT MARS BRIDGEPORT GAME

The Manchester Trade baseball team ended a successful season yesterday in a game with Bridgeport Trade School at Beside Park in Bridgeport but came home on the short end of a 7 to 4 score.

The Manchester boys outfit and outplayed their opponents throughout the game and were in the lead up to the seventh inning with a score of 4 to 3. In this inning the locals resented the rough tactics used by Bridgeport and for a while it looked like a free for all was in the making. After the smoke cleared away the Bridgeport boys were found to be leading by three runs.

Another 4 to 3. In this inning the locals resented the rough tactics used by Bridgeport and for a while it looked like a free for all was in the making. After the smoke cleared away the Bridgeport boys were found to be leading by three runs.

The first outbreak came in the seventh when a Bridgeport player is alleged to have roughed "Sully" Spencer while sliding into second.

When the Park City boys gave Spencer a shove, the stocky Wapping lad retaliated with a right to the stomach which dazed up his rival in a heap on the diamond.

Others rushed in and it was with difficulty that serious trouble was averted.

Umpire Dooley banished both boys but when Bridgeport protested it had no extra players, he reconsidered the ruling and allowed both boys to play. When play was resumed "Red" Kovis, local moundsman, hit the next batter with a pitched ball. The batter started out after Kovis armed with his bat but the umpire and others intervened.

The fight throughout the game was tense which caused the few flare-ups that took place.

Sendrowski with a double and triple and Magnuson with three hits scored out of five times featured at the bat for Manchester while Cagnello and Soloman were the leading lights for Bridgeport.

Outside of the bad luck in the ball game the entire Manchester team had a very enjoyable day at the beach leaving the school at 3:45 a. m. and after a pleasant trip enjoying of the swimming and surf bathing at the resort followed by a chicken dinner and the ball game.

| Player | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Borella, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Magnuson, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spencer, 3b | 3 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Sendrowski, c | 5 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Kovis, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lennon, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Orlovski, 1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelso, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Solbak, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 6 | 13 | 24 | 8 | 2 |

* Base runner hit by batted ball.

Yesterday's Stars

Paul Whitcomb, Three—Out-pitched three Cleveland batters and pitched to two runs with three strikeouts.

Joe Howell, Three—Hit two homers and single to help beat Senators.

Joe Mapease, Cards—Hit two doubles and a single drove in four runs against Tomman.

Boldy Thompson, Dodgers—Hit his sixth straight game driving out the Phils 7 to 0 on five scattered hits.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—The Boston Braves announced the purchase of Sherport Hill Urbanists of Montreal's International League club, for an announced price of \$26,000 and other considerations.

<

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Insert six average words to a line. Single numbers and abbreviations count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is five cents per line.

Effective March 27, 1927 Charge consecutive days... Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Advertisements must conform to the following: Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 10 o'clock noon; Saturdays 9:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS. Automobiles for Exchange, Auto Accessories, Auto Repairs, etc.

WIDOW WOULD like position as housekeeper for adults, good home to high wages. Write Herald Box R.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER and Pomeranian puppies. Mrs. Frank Giblin, 29 Cottage street.

FOR SALE—TWO young new milk cows. Inquire at 287 Oakland street.

FOR SALE—KINDLING wood. Apply Mr. Thornton, at J. W. Hale Company, Self Serve.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD furniture, in good condition; also variety of tools. Mrs. Florence Millward, 35 Clinton street.

CASH PAID FOR OLD gold jewelry, books, antiques, coins, stamps. Out-of-town buyers. Write Box W, Herald.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 34889—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 34889 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOURTH OF JULY such here. Don't delay. Give us your order immediately for steaming and chowder claims at reasonable prices. Quality can't be beat; also sea foods, crackers, canned goods at reduced price. Seastrand Bros., 91 So. Main street. Dial 7600.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FORD touring car, 1926 Model T. Excellent condition. Call 85 Bigelow street, on telephone 4901 after 6 p. m.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC.—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3068, 8860, 8864.

REPAIRING

MOWERS SHARPENED key making, vacuum cleaner, lock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Ears while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE

YEN WANTED TO ESTABLISH and conduct Raleigh City business in cities of Manchester, Hartford and Rockville. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Raleigh Co., Dept CU-35-V, Albany, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WIDOW WOULD like position as housekeeper for adults, good home to high wages. Write Herald Box R.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER and Pomeranian puppies. Mrs. Frank Giblin, 29 Cottage street.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES

FOR SALE—TWO young new milk cows. Inquire at 287 Oakland street.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—ROASTING ducks, dressed, 25c, 30c alive; also baby ducks. B. T. Allen, 27 Doane street. Telephone 8887.

FUEL AND FEED, 49-A

FOR SALE—KINDLING wood. Apply Mr. Thornton, at J. W. Hale Company, Self Serve.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—21 HUDSON street, beds, bureau, bookcase, chairs, desks, tables, rugs and a number of pieces of antique furniture. Telephone 4959.

WANTED—TO BUY

CASH PAID FOR OLD gold jewelry, books, antiques, coins, stamps. Out-of-town buyers. Write Box W, Herald.

WANTED—TO BUY

I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture, etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Alverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 971.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—TWO furnished rooms with light housekeeping privileges, garage. Inquire 52 Russell street.

SINGLE ROOMS or suites in Johnson Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6817 or Janitor 7685.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping, or room, board and garage. Pleasant summer location, reasonable terms, 19 Autumn St.

FURNISHED ROOM to rent. Garage available. Phone 3525.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

ONE 6 ROOM tenement on Madison street, with garage, one 4 room downstairs flat, corner Foster and Hawley. Inquire 100 East Center street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat downstairs, at 88 Walker street. Inquire, 65 Walker street. George Jarvis, or Alexander Jarvis, Tel. 4224.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all modern improvements, and garage, good location. 9 Cottage street. Telephone 4592.

FOR RENT—TWO 4 room downstairs flats, near renovated, corner School and Vine. Inquire 100 East Center street or telephone 8762.

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS, five room flat, with all modern conveniences, on Summit street, near Center. Telephone 6200.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat with garage, first floor, modern improvements, near Center. Inquire 20 Lilley street. Telephone 6911.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat with finished attic, room, all improvements, hot water, heat, furnished, screens and shades, garage if desired. 441 Center street or telephone 4274.

FOR RENT—47 MAPLE ST., four rooms, modern with garage. F. R. Manning—8146.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, at 85 Bissell street. Inquire Geo. Johnson, 85 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat with garage, first floor, modern improvements, 829 East Center street, steam heated.

FOR RENT—A ROOM apartment with all improvements, hot water, heat, furnished, near the Center. Telephone 4674-8920.

FOR RENT—COMPLETELY renovated four room flat, 88 Charter Oak street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop, 701 Main street.

RENT HUNTING?—Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. O'Connell, 89 Center street. Dial 7700.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 39 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker.

FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 167 East Center street or telephone 7884.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM downstairs flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 83 Bigelow street or telephone 8688.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starbuck street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel. 7828.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM basement, with all improvements, heat and garage. 280 Summit street. Phone 997.

FOR RENT—AVAILABLE July 2nd, five room flat, with all modern improvements, near bus line. Inquire at 11 Colwyn street or telephone 8701.

FOR RENT—850 MIDDLE Turnpike—Six rooms, modern—one month rent free. F. R. Manning—8146.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement with garage \$29.00 per month. Inquire 15 Moore street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—TWO SINGLE houses, six rooms each and one room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4442.

FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE, six rooms and garage, 135 Main street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM house with improvements, garage, rent \$25.00. 143 Edridge street.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM house, with all improvements. Inquire at 12 Wedgworth street.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—COTTAGE at Columbia Lake, rent reasonable. Phone 5171 or 9294.

FOR RENT—NICE three room cottage at Coventry Lake, good location, electric lights, rent very reasonable. Call 8327.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"The Miracle Man"

"The Miracle Man," with Robert Burrows, Chester Morris and Sylvia Sidney in the leading roles, and the laughable farce comedy "My Wife's Family," with Gene Gerrard and Muriel Angelus will conclude their present engagement at the State tonight.

"The Attorney for the Defense," and Loretta Young and Winnie Lightner in "Play Girl," make up the double feature bill that will be shown Friday and Saturday.

"The Attorney for the Defense," presents Edmund Lowe in a picture that vividly portrays the erratic and highly dramatic life of a man, who as a public prosecutor turns persecutor to reach the Governor's chair, until the death of an innocent man brings him disgustingly away from the district attorneyship.

"Play Girl" tells a stirring and heart-grIPPING story of a girl who took a chance on a stranger's kiss. But her fool's paradise was soon shattered; she was about to face woman's greatest ordeal alone—desperate broke, she had to have money and there was only one way out. See this girl live her amazing experiences. Loretta Young never had a more appealing role, and Miss Lightner is cast in a part that fits her like a glove.

As an extra added attraction on Friday and Saturday, the management announces the showing of the official motion pictures of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight. Determine for yourself who actually was entitled to the decision. Every blow in the entire fight is clearly shown. Every set in the theater is the same as a ringside seat at the fight.

It is news for the children. The management of the State will give away a real live pony at the Saturday matinee. Each child attending the Saturday matinee will receive a ticket which entitles him or her to a chance to win the pony at 50 cents whatever. Some local boy or girl is going to get this dandy little pony absolutely free.

Manchester's Date Book

Next Week Monday, July 4.—Fireworks celebration at Old Golf Grounds, East Center street, sponsored by a American Legion.

Coming Events Tuesday, July 5.—Second concert by Salvation Army Band in Center Park.

Thursday, July 11.—Circus at Dougherty's Lot on Center street.

FATALITY REPORT

Hartford, June 30.—(AP)—Warren L. Manchester, 39, of Windsor was fatally injured yesterday when his car collided with a truck driven by Ray A. Bostan of Wilburham, Mass.

Here Is Complete Text Of Democratic Platform

Chicago, June 30.—(AP)—The complete text of the Democratic Platform approved by the full resolutions committee for presentation to the convention follows:

In this time of unprecedented economic and social distress the Democratic party declares its convictions that the chief causes of this condition were the disastrous policies pursued by our government since the World War of economic isolation; fastening the merger of competing businesses into monopolies; and encouraging the indefensible expansion and contraction of credit for private profit at the expense of the public.

Opportunity Rejected Those who were responsible for these policies have abandoned the ideals on which the war was won, and thrown away the fruits of victory, thus rejecting the greatest opportunity in history to bring peace, prosperity and happiness to our people and to the world.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"The Miracle Man," with Robert Burrows, Chester Morris and Sylvia Sidney in the leading roles, and the laughable farce comedy "My Wife's Family," with Gene Gerrard and Muriel Angelus will conclude their present engagement at the State tonight.

"The Attorney for the Defense," and Loretta Young and Winnie Lightner in "Play Girl," make up the double feature bill that will be shown Friday and Saturday.

"The Attorney for the Defense," presents Edmund Lowe in a picture that vividly portrays the erratic and highly dramatic life of a man, who as a public prosecutor turns persecutor to reach the Governor's chair, until the death of an innocent man brings him disgustingly away from the district attorneyship.

"Play Girl" tells a stirring and heart-grIPPING story of a girl who took a chance on a stranger's kiss. But her fool's paradise was soon shattered; she was about to face woman's greatest ordeal alone—desperate broke, she had to have money and there was only one way out. See this girl live her amazing experiences. Loretta Young never had a more appealing role, and Miss Lightner is cast in a part that fits her like a glove.

As an extra added attraction on Friday and Saturday, the management announces the showing of the official motion pictures of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight. Determine for yourself who actually was entitled to the decision. Every blow in the entire fight is clearly shown. Every set in the theater is the same as a ringside seat at the fight.

It is news for the children. The management of the State will give away a real live pony at the Saturday matinee. Each child attending the Saturday matinee will receive a ticket which entitles him or her to a chance to win the pony at 50 cents whatever. Some local boy or girl is going to get this dandy little pony absolutely free.

Manchester's Date Book

Next Week Monday, July 4.—Fireworks celebration at Old Golf Grounds, East Center street, sponsored by a American Legion.

Coming Events Tuesday, July 5.—Second concert by Salvation Army Band in Center Park.

Thursday, July 11.—Circus at Dougherty's Lot on Center street.

FATALITY REPORT

Hartford, June 30.—(AP)—Warren L. Manchester, 39, of Windsor was fatally injured yesterday when his car collided with a truck driven by Ray A. Bostan of Wilburham, Mass.

TRADE'S SUMMER SCHEDULE STARTS

Class of 35 Boys Taking Six Weeks Course—To End On August 12.

The summer schedule of the Trade school has started at the Trade school. A class of 35 boys started Monday and another group is expected next week Monday. Director J. G. Eckman said today.

PRESIDENT OF YALE TO WED THIS SUMMER

Cranston, Ga., June 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Katherine Cramer Woodman of Ardmore, Pa., and Dr. Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, will be married "some time this summer."

SOUTH WINDSOR ADDS TO ITS CHARITY FUND

Special Town Meeting Voted To Approve \$2,500 More For Department.

(Special to The Herald) Wapping, June 30.—At the special town meeting last night of the Town of South Windsor, it was voted to appropriate an additional sum of \$2,500 for the settlement of disbursements through the charity department until the end of the fiscal year, August 1. The motion was carried by a vote of 24 to 16.

MELLON HONORED

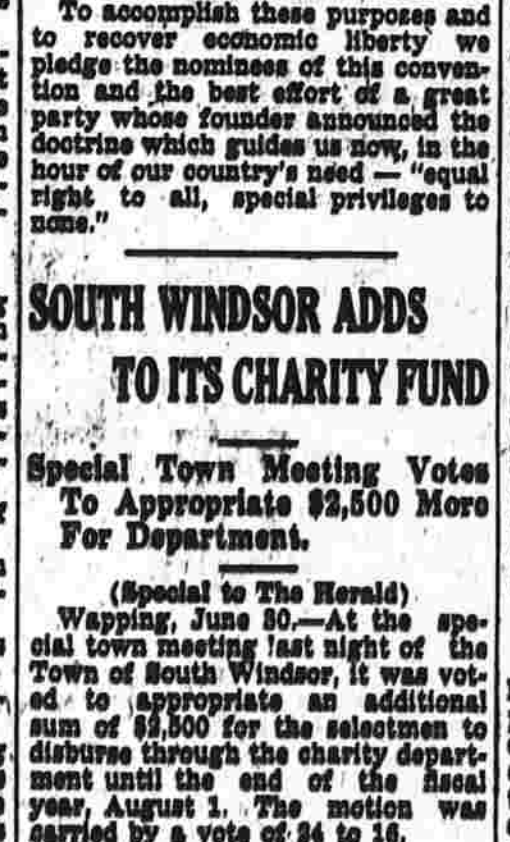
Edinburgh, Scotland, June 30.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon today received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Edinburgh.

NEWTOWN CELEBRATES

Newtown, June 30.—(AP)—Public and commercial buildings began putting on their holiday clothes today in preparation for Newtown's celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial. The celebration opens tomorrow with a parade and will be followed by exercises at Castle Grounds.

As The TINNITES

By FRANK BECK



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Cobby grabbed the fat cub boy, he said, "I hope he wrestles fair. He's hard to get a hold of, 'cause his fur is soft and slick."

"He may flop us before we're done, but we are going to have some fun. Perhaps I'll be the winner, though I can pull a trick."

Then Dinky said, "Watch out, because I've often heard a small bear clawn. Don't make him mad. He'll scratch you and you won't like that at all."

"Watch out, all bear clawn, you can't count on him. He'll land on top of you, if you begin to fall."

"You seem to be very nervous. You ought to see my bear."

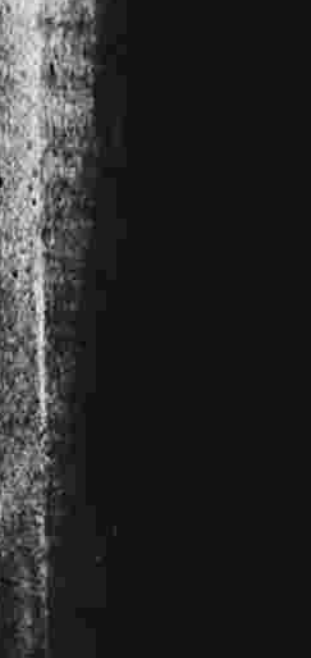
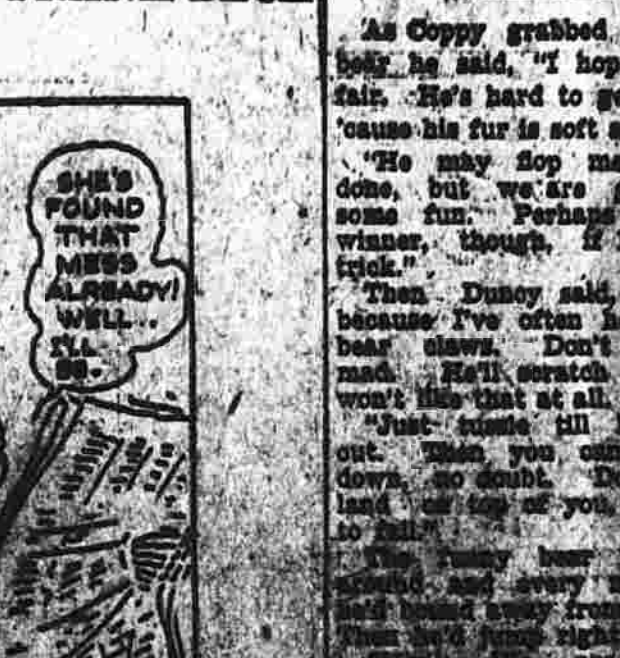
All of a sudden, Dinky gave Cobby quite a shake. He grabbed him by the ears and squeezed him rather tight.

"Ours Cobby grimes right out loud and this amazes the crowd. 'Keep up the good work, Cobby,' Bociety shouted. 'You're a sight!'"

The bear was a real first class. The bear leaped and seemed glad that everything was over. "Run away," he said to the bear.

As Bociety accompanied Dinky to the arena, he said, "You've won the prize. You've won the prize. You've won the prize."

GAS BUGGIES—Little Sherlock



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Stick!
Suppose the world's not using you as it should.
Till you're tempted to believe that nothing's good,
And no use to try again if you could.
Other folks have felt the same now and then,
Slumped a bit—then found their courage once again.
Faced about and squared their shoulders, being men.
Clung awhile when even clinging seemed in vain,
Trusting skies would somehow brighten after rain,
And went forward—whistling, too, with might and main.
Are you hopeless? Know success and failure never mix.
Hold your ground! Think more of winning! Flout the prick!
Man! A postage stamp's no good unless it sticks!
—Author unknown.

The man who says Ignace Padrewski has the lightest touch in the world evidently has never seen a boy of twelve washing his ears.

Young Mrs. Green—I wish to open an account here.
Bank Teller—Very well madam. How much do you wish to deposit?
Mrs. Green—Oh, I didn't want to deposit anything. I want to draw out twenty dollars.

If we owned a church, no office seeking politician would be allowed to spill his stuff before a men's Bible class before an election.

Doctor—You are undernourished. You should eat more substantial food.
Patient—The spirit is willing, but the grocer's confidence is weak.

Mental Parasites
An idea is a microscopic germ. A slender, parasitic worm That feeds on human minds—And starves on what it finds.

Dolly—But you wouldn't marry a man because he's a good dancer?
Folly—Oh, no, Jack is clever at bridge, too.

Missouri Monotony
Highwaymen—Holdup men, please note: This is to notify you that I do not carry on my person the receipts of my various theaters. They are locked in time-lock safes and taken to the bank in an armored car. I am tired of being held up. (Signed) FRED WEHRENBURG. —Advertisement in the St. Louis, Missouri, Globe-Democrat.

Pratt—Thankful? What have I got to be thankful for? I can't even pay my bills.
Snapp—Why, man, be thankful that you are not one of your creditors.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to drink a lot of Peruna just to get his picture in the paper?

First Artist (at Luncheon Club)
—The hanging committee has ruined my picture by putting it next to the worst daub in the exhibition.
Second Artist—I've got the same complaint. I looked in yesterday and found they'd hung up my painting beside an absolutely frightful

thing. Don't know what the place is.
Third Artist (just joining them)
—How do you do, fellows. I see they've hung your pictures side by side this year.

A woman was taking her small boy around the Louvre in Paris. When she came to Venus she said severely: "Now you see what happens to people who go biting their nails."

Doctor (to small boy)—Sit down, sonny. You have shown good manners long enough.
Small Boy—It isn't good manners, Doctor—it's a bore.

About the time you begin to get a little gray you realize that jealousy, envy, and hate are the barriers of the poison vine on the rail fence of life.

Nannette—I caught my husband flirting.
Jeannette—That's how I got mine, too.

READY, AIM, FIRE!
MOTORIST: Man, you ought to be in the army instead of the garage business.
GARAGEMAN: "Why? Think I'd make a good soldier?"
MOTORIST: "Say, No enemy could stand before you the way you charge!"—Michigan Motor News.

NOT AFRAID NOW
CHIEF: You're late again, Jackson. Do you never use your alarm clock?
JACKSON: Oh, yes, sir. But here lately I no longer find the blooming thing alarming.—Answers.

OH, LOVELY!
"How can you call that marriage a love match? Why, he must be worth almost a million."
"Well, isn't that lovely?"—Answers.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS
The well-trained hotel clerk registers his guests in the book and ing beside an absolutely frightful

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Rescue Plans

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

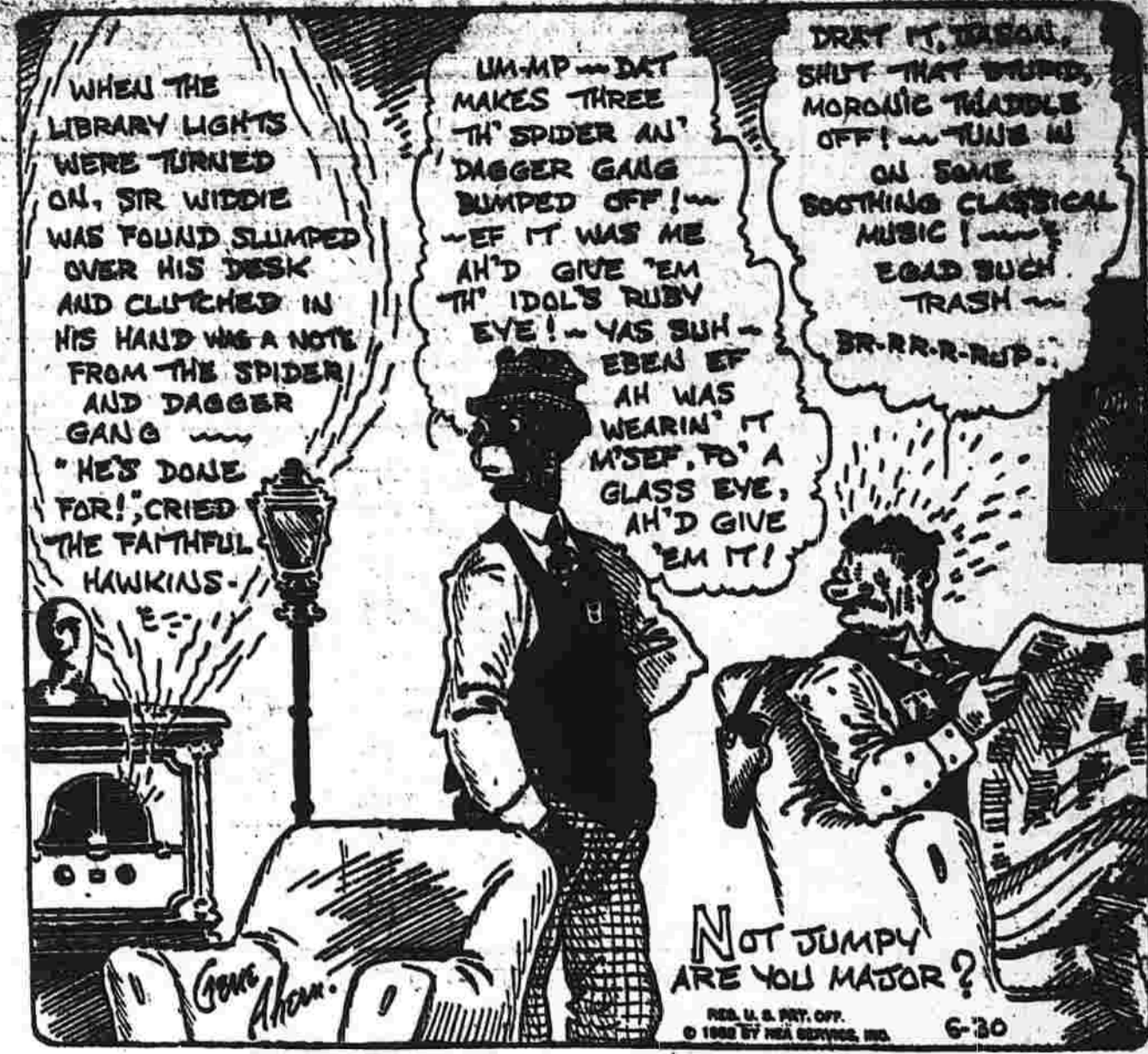
Just a Bum!

By Small



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



PIANO RECITAL
WARRIOR'S MUSIC ROOM
 Friday, July 1, 8 P. M.
 Miss Grace M. Adams
 Teacher of the Piano
 Presents her advanced pupil,
 Miss Stella Kriekel
 assisted by Frances Kriekel, violinist.
 All Seats Liberal Welcome.

ABOUT TOWN

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell of 20 Knox street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street. It is their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fligg, of 208 Main street, left on an automobile trip yesterday which will take them to Niagara Falls into Canada and on the return will come back by way of the northern New England states.

Work is now so far progressed on the new Federal building here that within a few days the pouring of the concrete piers and floor will be underway. The brick work has gone above the street level and the stone window sills are being placed in position.

Miss Sves Lindberg of 47 Myrtle street will be one of the four bridesmaids at the wedding of her brother, Harry B. Lindberg, and Miss Frances Little, which will take place Saturday evening at Kings Highway Congregational church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The W. B. A. Guard Club will meet tomorrow evening for its monthly business session with Mrs. Pauline Berrett of Pearl street.

John P. Gallivan of Hillcrest avenue, Wethersfield, has leased the house at 1202 Main street from Cheney Brothers. This was better known as the old Tiffany place. Of recent years it has been used as a school of domestic science by the Ninth District. Cheney Brothers have made general alterations and re-decorated the house, and Mr. Gallivan has begun to move in his household goods.

Members of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, are planning to attend the annual dance of Epitaph Kirby Chapter of DeMolay, at Lake Compounce in Bristol, tonight. Music will be furnished by the Colonial Club orchestra.

Edward Kelley of this town was found guilty of parking without lights in Bloomfield yesterday and was fined \$2 and costs.

New Portables
 All Makes
 We carry all makes of rebuilt typewriters.
 \$30.00 and up
 Special Rental Rates
KEMP'S
 763 Main St., Phone 5680

David Chambers
 Contractor
 and Builder

SEE THE NEW
MAJESTIC
 Electric Refrigerator
\$99.50 f. o. b.
 Terms as low as \$5 a month.
KEMP'S, INC.
 Next to State Theater.

MORIARTY
 FUNERAL SERVICE
 Unexcelled. Minimum Expense.
 380 Maple Avenue, Hartford
 Mortimer F. Moriarty
 Tel. 2-7684

FILMS
 DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
 24 HOUR SERVICE
 Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance
KEMP'S

AUTO TOPS
REPAIRED
 Curtains, Tops,
 Floor Mats
 Made-to-Order
 Harness Making, Repairing
CHAS. LAKING
 90 Cambridge St. Phone 4740

The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Usher, 8 Village street, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. The ladies who paraded in New Britain are asked to report at 7 o'clock with their uniforms and tams so that a picture may be taken. Pictures of the banquet will be available tomorrow night for those that have not as yet received them.

The Park Department removed the bandstand to the old golf grounds from Center Park where it will be used next Monday night by the Salvation Army band.

The Town Highway department has recently closed Coburn Road, Jensen street, School street from Main to Spruce and a portion of Wells street.

Wells Riley of Parker street has left for Bethlehem, Conn., where he will spend the month of July with relatives.

Star of the East, Royal Black Perceptory, will hold its monthly meeting in Orange hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The business will include the raising of several six Knights to higher degrees and making arrangements for the Twelfth of July celebration and other routine business.

Fifteen of the members of the Highland Park Ladies Sewing circle enjoyed an outing Tuesday at the cottage of Mrs. Charles Kobas at Point O Woods. Swimming, boating and bridge were among the pastimes.

"Y" OUTING JULY 9 AT CAMP WOODSTOCK

Local Members To Have Opportunity of Seeing Camp At Its Best—Fine Program.

An outing for all Y. M. C. A. members is scheduled for Saturday, July 9 at Camp Woodstock. Those who have never been at the camp will have an opportunity to see it at its best, with the campers in action, besides having the privilege of taking part in the events arranged for the day. Baseball games will be played by Y boys and Camp Woodstock boys, as well as others between the Y's and Camp Woodstock supervisors.

David Hamilton is already lining

up his men's teams and all members who wish to play are requested to give their names to him. Mrs. W. D. Crockett is arranging for the games for women, which are to include volleyball and basketball. Swimming facilities at the camp will also be available and everything will be done by those in charge there to give the visitors a good time. It is planned to have the boys leave from the Y. M. C. A. at 10 a. m., and adults at 1:30 p. m. Those desiring transportation are advised to get in touch with the "Y" management and they will be taken care of.

ADVERTISEMENT

Cherries are ripe at Applecott 302 West Center St. Phone 4523.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.
 2 Main St., Tel. 5125, Manchester
Lumber—Mason's Supplies
Oil—Coal
 Cannel Coal for Fireplaces Use.

Below You Will Note That We Are Still Selling U. S. Tires Without The Federal Tax. We Have In Stock At The Present Time Approximately 700 Tires Which Were Bought Before The Federal Tax Went Into Effect And These Tires Will Be Sold Without Tax.

(Don't forget that the Federal Tax has meant an increase of 11% on tires and 15% on tubes which we are absorbing for your benefit.)

HERE'S THE MEASURE FOR YOUR TIRE BUYING

You pay for three things when you buy a tire—1. MILEAGE . . . 2. SAFETY . . . 3. BEAUTY. U. S. Tires provide plus value in all three. The TEMPERED RUBBER tread is safer and wears longer. The U. S. Latex-bonded cord is the strongest used in all tire construction. And the plus beauty of U. S. Tires is self-evident. Buy now at the lowest prices in history.

| TEMPERED RUBBER LONGER WEAR | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| U. S. GUARD | |
| 4.50 x 20 . . . \$3.79 | |
| 4.50 x 21 . . . \$3.82 | |
| 4.75 x 19 . . . \$4.50 | |
| 5.00 x 19 . . . \$4.71 | |
| 5.00 x 20 . . . \$4.80 | |
| U. S. PERILES | |
| U. S. GUARD | |
| 4.50 x 20 . . . \$4.82 | |
| 4.50 x 21 . . . \$4.89 | |
| 4.75 x 19 . . . \$5.70 | |
| 5.00 x 19 . . . \$5.99 | |
| 5.25 x 18 . . . \$6.78 | |
| U. S. ROYAL | |
| 20 x 4.50 . . . \$6.35 | |
| 19 x 4.75 . . . \$6.83 | |
| 19 x 5.00 . . . \$7.45 | |
| 19 x 5.50 . . . \$9.72 | |
| 20 x 6.00 . . . \$10.94 | |

U. S. GUARD Special \$3.49 Each in Pairs 4.40—21

U. S. TIRES

13 Plate Storage Batteries \$3.95
 MADE BY PREST-O-LITE SPECIAL
 With Your Old Battery.
CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.
 155 Center Street South Manchester

Big Sale Of GOODYEAR TIRES
 Buy Now and Save Money!

These prices do not include the tax as they were bought before the tax went on.

| | Standard All Weather | Standard Pathfinder | Speedway |
|--------------|----------------------|---------------------|----------|
| 28 x 4.40—21 | \$ 6.35 | \$ 4.79 | \$3.59 |
| 28 x 4.50—20 | 6.70 | 5.35 | 3.89 |
| 30 x 4.50—21 | 7.05 | 5.43 | 3.95 |
| 28 x 4.75—19 | 7.70 | 6.33 | 4.63 |
| 29 x 4.75—20 | 8.00 | 6.43 | 4.70 |
| 30 x 4.75—21 | | 6.60 | |
| 29 x 5.00—19 | 8.25 | 6.65 | 4.85 |
| 30 x 5.00—20 | 8.45 | 6.75 | 4.95 |
| 31 x 5.00—21 | | 6.96 | 5.15 |
| 28 x 5.25—18 | 9.30 | 7.53 | 5.55 |
| 29 x 5.25—19 | 9.70 | 7.75 | |
| 30 x 5.25—20 | 10.05 | 7.89 | |
| 31 x 5.25—21 | 10.25 | 8.15 | 5.98 |
| 30 x 6.00—19 | 11.50 | | |
| 31 x 6.00—19 | 11.80 | 10.95 | |

Other Sizes in Stock Proportionately Reduced.
M. MERZ
 141 North Main Street, Manchester

Let us be frank . . . it's decidedly unpleasant to be held or hugged by a person suffering from perspiration odor.

Love is an intimate, beautiful and at the same time, a delicate relationship. The offensive odor from underarm perspiration can quickly dash it to the ground.

Soaps or scents—no matter whether they be strong or delicate—cannot help you stand the close-up test. But with a few strokes of PERSTIK over the armpits, you have positive and permanent all-day protection. You never have to worry. You never even have to THINK about offending. You will ALWAYS be sure of yourself.

PERSTIK is always there when you want it! Completely greaseless! NEVER irritates! Quick, easy and SAFE to use! Tested and awarded the star of Good Housekeeping Institute.

Thousands here in this city already use PERSTIK as a regular part of their morning toilet. It's such a CLEAN, wholesome habit! And an economical one, too . . . PERSTIK lasts and lasts.

Sold at
J. W. HALE
 Main Floor

PERSTIK
 THE PERFECT UNDER-ARM PROTECTIVE

J. W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

THEY ALL VOTE FOR I. C. E.

The wise cast their vote for L. T. Wood & Co.'s ice every time. It's pure, clean, economical and our prompt deliveries clinch the matter. Why be annoyed with expensive mechanical equipment when we take all the responsibility.

L. T. Wood & Co.
 55 Bissell St. Phone 4496

PINEHURST

| | |
|---|--|
| Swordfish 42c lb. Center slices. | Blackberries |
| Filet of Haddock Fresh Salmon Cod—Sole | Red or Black Raspberries |
| IT'S THRIFTY TO BUY AT PINEHURST | Strawberries |
| Chowder Clams in shell or opened | Watermelons |
| Lobsters 39c lb. Live or boiled. (Boiled 49c lb.) | R. S. Salad Dressing, Pintz 18c |
| | Sugar, 10 lbs. 41c |
| | 1 lb. C. & S. Coffee and 10c pkg. of Tea . . 35c |
| | Florida Oranges 38c dozen |
| | Small Honey Doves 18c |
| | Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar 25c |

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!
 Native Vegetables are priced very low—Baby Green Beans, 5 qts. 25c; Beans or Carrots, 50 bunch; Peas; Lettuce, Summer Squash, Native Cabbage 5c and 5c each. Try our Hamlets, (1000 lb. pack) Dressing 25c jar. Boy's Own Malted Tomato Juice 10c and 15c can.

J. W. Hale Company
 Keep Your Veranda Cool With These **Porch Shades**

5-foot Size **\$3.95**

Keep your porch cool on hot sunny days with these veranda porch shades. Wide slat shades, closely sewed every four inches. Fitted with galvanized hardware brackets. Green and brown.

6-foot size \$4.95
 8-foot size \$6.95

Can YOU stand this CLOSE-UP TEST?

Let us be frank . . . it's decidedly unpleasant to be held or hugged by a person suffering from perspiration odor.

Love is an intimate, beautiful and at the same time, a delicate relationship. The offensive odor from underarm perspiration can quickly dash it to the ground.

Soaps or scents—no matter whether they be strong or delicate—cannot help you stand the close-up test. But with a few strokes of PERSTIK over the armpits, you have positive and permanent all-day protection. You never have to worry. You never even have to THINK about offending. You will ALWAYS be sure of yourself.

PERSTIK is always there when you want it! Completely greaseless! NEVER irritates! Quick, easy and SAFE to use! Tested and awarded the star of Good Housekeeping Institute.

Thousands here in this city already use PERSTIK as a regular part of their morning toilet. It's such a CLEAN, wholesome habit! And an economical one, too . . . PERSTIK lasts and lasts.

Sold at
J. W. HALE
 Main Floor

PERSTIK
 THE PERFECT UNDER-ARM PROTECTIVE

J. W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

AUTO STARTER GEARS
 Does Your Starter Lock?

Does your starter spin without turning the engine? Both these difficulties can be overcome if you have us replace the worn teeth on your flywheel with a hardened steel ring gear.

NORTON ELECTRIC CO.
 Hilliard St. Phone 4060 Manchester

ROOMS ROOMS

NAVEN'S INN
 97 Kingstown Road
 NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I.
 A Step From the Beach.
 CATHERINE NAVEN NELLIE NAVEN

YOU SAVE
 When You Buy the Best Paints
YOU SAVE
 double when you buy the best paints for less money than you can buy them anywhere else.
YOU SAVE
 when you have your decorating and painting done by us.

Thomas McGill, Jr.
 200 W. Main St. Phone 4740