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CASES IN COURT DROP 1-2, INCOME OFF 1-4 IN A YEAR

Record of Fiscal Year Closing Today Shows Big Decrease-388 Cases This Year and 771 Year Before

Today marked the end of the Ascal year of Manchester Police Court and, according to the records of Clerk Thomas Ferguson, the year 1981-82 shows a tremendous decrease in total number of cases and receipts over the preceding fiscal year, the number of cases being reduced by more than half and the receipts by nearly one-quarter.

Receipts \$11,000

A total of 888 cases came before

the Court during the past year, in comparison with 771 cases for the year ending July 1, 1931. The total receipts for this year were \$11,-304.47, of which \$5,814.74 went to the town and \$5,489.78 to the state. Last year the total receipts amounted to \$18.271 of which \$8.884.49 ed to \$15,271, of which \$8,866.49 went to the town and \$6,904.51 to

The drastic decrease in the num-ber of cases for the year is attribut-ed in large part to the reduction in minor motor vehicle violations, including failure to stop for stop signs and improper parking. The stop signs were installed during the year 1980-81 and a huge number of arrests followed which lessened considerably after June of last year.

The fiscal year ending today was remarkable, in that not one arrest occurred during the month of February, and therefore the total receipts are computed for only eleven months of the year. In not one instance this year did the receipts of either the town or state exceed \$1,000, but two such instances occurred 000, but two such instances occurred

Of the 888 cases he in Folice Court this year, nearly one-third or 102 cases were before the Court on charges of intoxication, and a majority of the remaining cases were directly traceable to the use of liquor, including such cases as binach of the peace, non-support and driving under the influence.

The Past Month
During the month of June, ending

During the month of June, ending today, a total of \$6 cases were heard in Police Court, in comparison with \$5 for the month of May. However the receipts this month were lower, being \$880.25 compared with \$1,-058.84 for May. Of the former amount, \$580 will be paid to the state and \$800.25 to the town.

The increase in cases over month was due to eight arrests for improper parking, these arrests taking place at fires during the month, when traffic was hampered by townspeople who rushed to the fire, Judgment was suspended in five cases and fines were imposed in

Four persons were arrested for with defective brakes, an Four were arrested for driving under the influence of liquor, and nine for intoxication, the remaining cases consisting of miscellaneous

NYE NOW LEADING IN N. D. PRIMARY

Insurgent Republican Appears Certain of Nominamake such a motion after the prosecution had concluded its case this afternoon. He gave no hint that he tion For U. S. Senate.

Fargo, N. D., June 30.—(AP)-U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye, insurgent Republican today appeared certain of nomination for re-election in the state primary yesterday. Returns from 325 of 2,235 precincts gave him 22,939 votes to 16,-262 for his opponent, Governor G.

Frank H. Hyland of Devils Lake led in the Republican governorship race but his opponent, William Langer of Bismarck gradually cut into the small margin of fewer than

a thousand votes. For Congress on the Republican ticket J. H. Sinclair, incumbent v. s out in front followed closely by another incumbent, O. B. Burtness In third place was Congressman Thomas Hall, with William Lemke a close fourth and U. L. Burdick fifth. Two were nominated.

Returns in the Democratic race gave indorsees of the state conven-

Burdick's advocacy for repeal and Lemke's declaration for resubmis- pudiated. sion provided virtually all that was said about prohibition during the contained an assertion that a let-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 30.—(AP) — som note left in the nursery after the baby was stolen on March 1.

1.000,908.86; expenditures \$9,435,
Letter Not Delivered 248.08; balance \$526,137,256.98. Customs duties for 28 days of June were \$16,047,930.48.

LEADERS GATHERING VOTES WHEN THE FIREWORKS STARTED



"We favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment." The reading of those eight words touched off long-expected fireworks in the Democratic convention as the majority of the platform committee presented the wettest plank submitted since prohibition became law. This spontaneous demonstration foretold the later overwhelming success of the repeal plank.

EXCITED CROWD

Chicago, June 80 - (AP) - A

Valsh of Massachusetts, engaged in

minority group favoring a plank on submission, under the leadership of Senator Cordell Hull of Alabama and W. C. Fitts of Alabama. The

crowded galleries joined in with cheers and boos, prolonging the

Oratory flowed from both sides. Senator Walsh opened for the ma-

jority repeal group in which he de-clared that "the 18th Amendment is

doomed from this day. The im-

we going to get rid of it and how

ed. "It has corrupted men. It has

corrupted government. There is no

need of further recital. The only

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GERMANY'S BUDGET

FINALLY BALANCED

Hindenburg Signs Emergen-

cy Decree Putting It Into

Effect; Revenue Reduced

Berlin, June 30 .- (AP) -- Presi-

dent von Hindenburg today signed

an emergency decree putting into effect the 1982 budget approved by

the Reichsrat on Tuesday. He did so in view of the necessity for en-

acting a budget which in the nor-mal course of procedure would re-

The budget balances at 8,178,000

000 marks (approximately \$1,987,

marks less than in 1931 and 3,700,

000,000 marks less than in 1930

Unemployment relief 500,000,000.

Civil service, army and navy

Social welfare, 1,400,000,000.

000,000). That is 1,200,000,000

quire months.

The heavy items are:

Pensions, 930,000,000.

Debt services, 940,000,000.

verbal combat for hours with

CURTIS SAID A DOCTOR TREATED LINDY INFANT

Kidnapers Threatened Him DRY LAW DEBATE With Death If He Told of Visit, Norfolk Hoaxer Said In Statement.

Flemington, N. J., June 80 .-(AP) -- A statement was read into when the receipts of the town were the court record today in which when the receipts of the town was in excess of that amount.
Of the 888 cases he in Folice Lindbergh baby became sick after being kidnaped and was treated by 102 cases were before the Court on charges of intoxication, and a macharges of intoxication, and a macharges of intoxication, and a macharges of intoxication, and a macharge of hindbyl (Captis is on a charge of hindbyl) (Captis)

cy under paid of death, Curlis is on trial on a sharge of hinden; capture of the kidnapors and attempt by his atternary. Lave a mistrial declared failed.

Captain John J. Lamb of the New Jersey State police read a lengthy statement Curtis made on the second and third days after the baby In this statement Curtis said the

baby, who was suffering from a cold when he was stolen, became sick shortly afterward. A doctor wa called in by the kid-napers, he said and the child was given medical attention. The physician was permitted to leave, Curtis continued, after the baby recovered, but he was warned that if he told about his contacts with the kidnap-ers and the kidnaped baby he would be killed. The doctor was said to have promised absolute secrecy and

MOTION IS DENIED
Flemington, N. J., June 30.—(AP) -A motion for a direct acquittal in the trial of John Hughes Curtis, alleged Lindbergh baby case hoazer, was denied today.

to have kept that promise.

Ryman Herr; one of Curtis's attorneys, made the motion on the ground that Curtis's case had been prejudiced by an article in the local weekly newspaper which credited the prosecution with stating that the de-fendant was "as good as convicted

before court was convened for the day and was denied by Judge Adam O. Robbins without comment.

The motion came as a surprise and immediately followed a statement by Herr that he intended to

When court was convened after the delay caused by argument on the motion Captain John J. Lamb of

the State police, yesterday's final witness, resumed the stand. The article to which Herr took don County Democrat, published today and sold on the courthouse steps as principals and spectators entered. Many copies were seen in

Newspaper Paragraph The paragraph objected to by the

state witnesses as to the good faith and reliability of Curtis' clues is not material to his guilt or innocence the prosecution contends, voicing in an aside opinion that "Curtis is as good as convicted already." Capt. Lamb continued reading the statement, interrupted by adjournment yesterday, which Curtis made the night after the Lindbergh baby's were slow, but what was available body was found. This was before Curtis confessed that all his negotiations with the kidnapers were

> imaginary, a confession he later re-The statement Lamb read today kidnapers, had for Col. Lindbergh was addressed in the same handwriting as that on the original ransom note left in the nursery after

Letter Not Delivered Col. Lindbergh did not keep the

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PRESIDENT SIGNS THE ECONOMY BILL

VIII Save About 150 Millions In Expenses—Hoover Not Pleased With It. A billion dollar cut in Federal expenditures A billion dollar cut in Federal expenditures with the states making a "sealous effort fto achieve a proper (Centinued on Fage Twe) Will Save About 150 Millions

Delegates Howled and Hoot-Washington, June 80,-(AP)ed Until the Small Hours of in government expenditures.
In signing the measure, the Chief
Executive said he did so with "lim-ited satisfaction."

ited satisfaction."

He added the measure "fails far short of the economies proposed" by the administration. He objected also to the measure's lask of authorisation for abolishing and coasolidating government bureaus.

The measure, Mr. Roover, said, "imposes unnecessary hardships on government employes in minor matters of little consequence, economically." Aery, catch-as-catch-can debate on the explosive question of prohibition tent delegates to the Demogratic dical convention hooting, howlog an I beeing until the early hours The out-and-out repealets, led by ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, and Senator David I.

He advanced a promise, however, that every effort would be made to alleviate the difficulties and hardships to Federal employes upon (Continued on Page Two)

SEVEN ARE KILLED IN HEAD-ON CRASH

mediate question now is how are "We have seen this amendment breed a disregard for all law, which has become the most ravaging menace of our times; we have seen it become the agency through which crime has been financed," he shout-

Two Electric Cars Collide In

Ohio—No Cause For Acci
dent is Given.

Hamilton, O., June 80.—(AP)—
Sveen persons were killed and five others injured today in a head-on crash of two racing electric cars of the Cincinnati and Lake Erie railroad. One car carried passengers, speeding northward. The other was tempestuous seas of debate until the early morning, the National convention accepted in a landslide a plank which said directly "we favor the repeal of the 18th Amendment" and ended with a pledge of immediate modification of the Volstead Law.

It was an anti-prohibition triumph of proportion which even the most insistent opponents of the dry statutes never dreamed of a week ago. In a sudden surge of enthusiasm amounting almost to a stampede, the repealists rolled up a vote of 934 3-4 against 213 3-4. They were urged to their victory by a speech in which Al Smith, the nomines of four years ago summoned all his oldtime fervor to the condemnation of the prohibition regime. speeding northward. The other was tion of the prohibition regime. southbound, heavily loaded with Weary after hours of orator

freight.

Weight and speed behind it, the freight crunched through the pas- any convention has seen in recent senger car, burying its nose in the times, the delegates recessed in the middle of the lighter vehicle. Five persons were dead when before them then completion of the workmen, burning with oxy-acety-platform, as the last act of the lene torches through tangled steel, drama, prior to the Presidential reached them. H. P. Smith, general nominating speeches. claim agent of the road, said he could give no cause for the accident.

The Dead Joseph Brosey, Hamilton, motorman of the passenger car. H. P. Augsburger, Trenton, Ohio Jack Augsburger, Trenton, Ohio. Russell Wilson, Hamilton, Ohio. George Bets, Hamilton, Ohio. Mrs. Russell Wilson, Hamilton,

One unidentified. The Injured Anne L. Raymond, Trenton. Raymond Bowman, Dayton, motorman of the freight car. E. C. Lewis, Hamilton. Harry Shenk, Miamisburg, O.

Minnevitch Thought Lost On His Trip to Africa

Debt services, 940,000,000.

War liquidation, 490,000,000.

Miscellaneous expenditures, 1,00,000,000.

Transfers to states 2,100,000,000.

The ports here today were that a cannot tax ation would fall far below that of last year. The new tax on business turnover is expected to yield the transfers to states and monte Carlo, but these was no evidence that it shes turnover is expected to yield the percent more than in 181, but revenue from income, corporation tax enter the more than in 181, but revenue from income, corporation tax enter the more than in 181, but revenue from income, corporation tax enter the more than in 181, but revenue from income, corporation tax enter the more than in 181, but revenue from income, corporation tax enter the more than in 181, but revenue from income, corporation tax enter the more than in 181, but revenue from income, corporation tax enter the more than in 181, but revenue from income, corporation tax enter the more than in 181, but revenue the more than in 181, but revenue from income, corporation tax enter the more than in 181, but revenue the more than in 181, but re

Weary after hours of oratory, in-

small hours until noon. They had

May Ballot Tonight

might possibly see the long-await-

ed first ballot for the Presidency an

accomplished fact. It was certain

that unless a real deadlock develop-

ed, the convention would end tomor-

test, after months of preconvention

campaigning found the Roosevelt

generals in firm command of a ma-

jority and driving hard to break down the resistance of the numerous

One unquestioned factor was-

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blocs of favorite sons.

The near approach of the supreme

It seemed that a session tonight

Chicago, June 30.—(AP)— The Stionate result", and a balance Democratic Party will go to the budget. A "competitive tariff for revenue" and repeal of presidential power to platform, sensational in its flat declaration for repeal of the 18th Amendment, and conspicuous in its change rates. Flat opposition to cancellation of the war debts. unprecedented brevity. Only the prohibition plank which carried also a demand for imme-

Federal aid to states for jobless relief when states exhaust their rediate Volstead Act modification to lief funds and expansion of "neces-legalise beer and other beverages, sary and useful" public construc-

legalise beer and other beverages, has been approved by the entire convention in a session, but adoption of the remainder today was assured. Unemployment and old age pen-sion insurance, under state laws. Refinancing of farn, mortgages at low interest rates, extension of planks, favoring cash payment of the bonus, bi-metallism and protec-tion of depositors in Federal reserve banks. farm cooperatives, control of crop tion of depositors in Federal reserve surpluses and "every constitutional measure" to give the farmer "prices in excess of cost."

tion came to the convention last might as majority report through the surprising 85 to 17 vote of the and an International conference to platform committee. It swung through the convention 984 8-4 to 218 8-4 against the minority report calling for submission of a repeal amendment to the states, without

Contests still were faced on three

consider the rehabilitation of silver.
.. Federal regulation of security and commodity exchanges, interstate utility rates and holding companies selling securities in in-

President Hoovey today signed into law the much debated and battle-seared national economy bill, esti-BY UNUSUAL MAJORITY

THE MINORITY PLANE of 934 3-4 Against ity liquor plans which was de-feated on the floor of the con-yeaten last night, was as fel-213 3-4 For Repeal of Amendment; Pledge Modi-That the Congress immediately fication of Volstead Act.

propose to truly representative conventions in the States, called to meet solely on the proposal, a repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-Chicago, June 80,-(AP) - The In the event of repeal, we urge that the Democratic party co-operate in the enactment of such Democratic Party wrote repeal of prohibition at the head of its 1932

measures in the eastment of such measures in the several States as will actually promote temperance, effectively prevent the return of the salcon and bring the liquor traffic under complete supervision and control by the States and that the Federal Government effectively platform today and then moved on toward the nomination of its candidate, with Governor Roosevelt pressing his advantage against a scattered field of rivals.

In a session, which began early last evening and surged through tempestuous seas of debate until the early morning, the National convenernment effectively exercise its power to protect States against importation of intoxicating it-quors in violation of their laws.

FOR A DRY PLANK

Remainder of State's Delegates For the Majority Proposal At Chicago.

By W. J. G. MYERS Chicago, June 80 .- (AP)-The Democratic National convention today came around to Connecticut's way of thinking about the Eight-

for repeal. The thirty-four delegates cast 15% votes against substitution of the minority resubmission plank for the majority repeal plank in the platform with one-fourth vote for he former.

While Connecticut did no talking some of its delegates went into one parade with the state standard, and all stood on chairs at times keyed up to high pitch of enthusiasm. Smith supporters gave free rein to their emotions when the former governor, to whom Connecticut is pledged, took the platform to at-tack the minority report with wit and ridicule and to plead for re-

Governor W. L. Cross remained throughout, intently following the speakers and waiting for the roll call. When it came he said Connecticut did not understand the ques-tion. It was restated by Chairman

Democratic Platform FARLEY CLAIMS 705 Briefest in History FOR N. Y. GOVERNOR

That Is Just 65 Less Than Two-Thirds - Wild Rumors Fly Over Deals Between Roosevelt People and Some of the Favorite Son Candidates - Mississippi To Back New York Governor-Planks Proposed By Murray and McAdoo Are Defeated On Floor.

Chicago, June 80 .- (AP) - The first ballot of the Democratic presidential contested neared today in a last minute drive by the Roosevelt forces for the few votes they believe necessary to lift him into nomina-

Amid the activities in the President headquarters at the Congress hotel, James A. Farley; manager for Governor Roosevelt, sounded a claim for 705 votes on the first ballot—just 65 less than the two thirds. A

just 65 less than the two thirds, A whirl of rumors and speculation over deals between the Roosevelt people and some of the favorite son candidates swept the headquarters, but all reports were denied.

While the Roosevelt forces were centering their attack upon Teras, Missouri and Ohio, the Mississippi delegation, which had heretofore given no indication of where it would put its 50 vetes, decided to give them to the New York governor on the first ballot.

A check-up, however, showed no

Other Candidates
The managers of Speaker Garner,
James A. Reed and Governor White
insisted their candidates would get
the fill-barning of their states on
the sariy ballets.

The Rossevelt opposition took en-couragement is the opening of head-quarters for Newton D. Baker, of Onle, first of the dark horse candidates to get in the picture. The office was unofficial and operated by friends of Baker without his

Alfred E. Smith went into his headquarters shortly after noon, elated over last night's prohibition repeal victory, to make a late check on the presidential situation. There still were no signs of s coalition among the Roosevelt op-position, but Governor Ritchie of

Maryland was pointed to as very likely the first choice for a concen-trated attack by the opposition if Governor Roosevelt is stopped. The Roosevelt leaders were striving desperately and confidently for the few more votes they believe necessary to put the governor over.
All talk of a deal with other canidates over the vice presidency was emphatically denied by Farley Nevertheless political leaders were wary of last minute trades

raue immediately. Word spread it would take very ittle to cause Tammany to go into the Roosevelt ranks. The organization would like to throw its votes here and there for ent emergency, and that irreparable several ballots, however, to size up losses to millions had resulted." the situation, but its leaders are by

which might go far in settling the

no means certain there will be sev-eral ballots. Plans today were for cause it is one of the burning issues each delegate to throw his vote before the country today.
where he wishes on the first ballot. "I would remind you that in 1912 Leaders believe about 85 will go

eenth Amendment when it adopted bama delegation agreed to yield in its platform a plank which calls and allow the governor's old friend, John E. Mack, to make his nominat-

> NOMINATING SPEECHES Chicago Stadium, June 30.—(AP) Having nailed the banner of pro-hibition repeal to its masthead, the large majority, which will make Democratic convention turned its attention from measures to men today in a session set aside almost entirely for an hours-long succession of nominating speeches. Only two platform planks had re-mained in dispute when the dele-gates disbanded early this morning,

after a tumultous night session had cheered for beer and a new prohibition deal all around, and wound up by adopting by more than four to one a declaration flatly asking that the Eighteenth Amendment taken out of the Constitution. In the session called for noon, but slow in starting, the convention first had before it for a brief time a

THE PROGRAM TODAY

Chicago, June 80.—(AP)—The program of the Democratic National Convention today:
Noon—Convention convenes, Invocation — George Shaw, Cook, teacher Christian Science, Chicago.
William G. McAdoc, urges minority report for bank depositors guarantee plank.
Rell call on Gev. William H. Murray's minority platform, Rell call on McAdoc minority report.

Adoption of platform. Roll call of states for presidential nominating speeches.

slower than usual in getting itself under way. The delegates fied sleepily into the fitadium, and further troubles over tickets kept the galleries almost empty until long after the chosen hour of neon had

passed. At twelve thirty not half of the convention personnel had arrived, and the spectators were just beginning to come in in small groups.

The Roosevelt managers, after a conference, indicated they would stand against 'the McAdoo bank guarantee plank, but whether they would make a real point of it remained to be seen. The plank lost out in committee by a very small mergin;

ahead with the business of the day in spite of the absentees. At 12:40 he pounded for order, and without waiting to get it, presented George Shaw Cook, a Christian Science teacher of Micago who pronounced the opening invocation, a minute of silent prayer, followed by repetition of the Lord's Braver.

Ascending the platform amid an ovation, William G. McAdoo, Wilson's wartime secretary of the Treasury and himself a candidate for the presidency in two conventions, waked the convention to approve his plank for guarantee of the deposits of banks which are members of the Reserve System.

pers of the Reserve System. MoAdoo's Address "In a matter of such great im-portance to the country I felt that was imperative that the Democratic Party should announce really and unequivocally whether or not it shall be the policy of this body to protect by legislation the safety of the people who place their money

He declared the "very foundation of our banking system" had been shaken by bank failures in the pres-"I want to invite your attention

when we committed ourselves to to Roosevelt and most of the other 59 to Smith.

Assurance was given that Roosevelt's name would be placed in nomination first today as the Ala-

"After months of discussion argument and negotiation we .anacted the Federal reserve law, and we wish now to enunciate a policy for the party in the next Congress safe the deposits in the banks." Reserving a part of his time for concluding argument, he yielded the floor to Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, also a treasury secretary under Wilson and one of the authors of the law creating the reserve system, chosen to speak against the

"This matter projected by Mr. McAdoo is of such supreme importance to the harmony and success of the Democratic Party, and to the integrity of the banking committee, That I would feel recreant to my duty did I not at the majority of the committee, protest against the minority plank.

"The plank will inevitably be construed by the banking community of the United States, by the business of the United States, by the United S duty did I not at the instance of the

MURPHY DRUGGISTS' LEADERS GATHER VOTES; **1ST VICE PRESIDENT**

Manchester Man Elected To Office At Convention Bridgeport Monday.

Edward J. Murphy, widely known north end druggist, was elected first vice president of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association at its fifty-sixth annual convention at the Hotel Stratfield in Bridgeport, held yesterday and today. Mr. Murphy was also one of the six men recommended to Governor Wilbur Cross for the appointment to the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Commission.

Wins Prize, Too He was also awarded the membership prize of \$25 in golf for having brought in the largest number of new members during the year. Mr. Murphy is one of the most prominent residents of the north end and is chairman of the local Board of

Alarmed over what they said was an excessive burden placed upon soda water syrups by the new tax law, the members in convention today appointed Eugene Brockmeyer to consult with the Internal revenue better clarification of the law. Double Tax

The 400 druggists attending the convention asserted that the present another six cents a gallon on syrups and that in effect this is a double tax, Mr. Brockmeyer, who is counsel for the Federal Wholesale Druggists Association was instructed to report back to the Pharmacists National Convention to be held in Boston in

President, George F. Blackall of Bristol; first vice-president, Edward J. Murphy of Manchester; second vice-president, William C. Coughlin of New Haven; third vice-president, William J. Cody of Bridgeport; secretary-treasurer, P. J. Garvan of argued that the purpose was to put posal was voted down in rapid New Haven.

PRINCE OF WALES ILL London, June 30 .- (AP) - The Prince of Wales was confined to his rooms today with a chill and cancelled an engagement to attend the Canadian Dominion Day dinner to-

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Rubinow Building.

1930 Ford Sport

postponing a vote, presented Dr. Rufus H. Hagood, Jr., of Honelulu, who made a speech for a proposed plank putting the party on record for "home rule in Hawaii." The proposal he said, "does not. **BALLOTING TIME NEARS**

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t will drive out of the Federal Reserve System the strongest support-ing banks that that system now has in its membership.

"It will be termed dangerous to the banking. Strong banks have al-ways contended they should not be compelled to pay a premium to the weaker banks. Strong banks will not tolerate any such thing. They will go out of the system.

"Why project this question at all?
We have troubles enough as it is.
We now have pending in Congress a bill bearing my name. When that bill passes, we will further protect the banks. Why project an issue which will rouse up against us the strongest banks in the country?"

Glass was given a cheer when he Glass was given a cheer when he finished his short speech, which he delivered with characteristic vigor given the American nation its place and emphatic gesture.

McAdoo, relying said there was no of the traditions and tenets of man he more respected than Glass, American national doctrine should but when I hear him say we should be reversed for those who happen not do this because it will arouse to live in Washington.
the opposition of powerful interests, Compton I. White of Clark's Fork the opposition of powerful interests. he isn't talking Democracy."
"He talks about banking secession

monetary system based on bi-metal-ism. The government, he said, should use its influence for an inif we do the think the interests of the peopel demand.' In 1913 we had department at Washington for a those threats from the most powerful banks in the country."

He quoted from the utterances of a number of prominent bankers, who opposed as dangerous the Demlaw imposes a tax of two cents a ocratic proposals of banking regallon on flavoring concentrates and forms at the time the Reserve system was under discussion.

"I read you these things because want you to realize that every time we want to do something for the interests of the people we are told we mustn't do it because the great interests will not like it." Explaining what he had in mind in his plank, which asks Congress

to consider methods of assuring against loss to depositors in the Reserve member banks, McAdoo said the most he would favor would be "a sensible insurance plan." He In the same manner, the silver prothe whole thing before Congress, to order. be worked out on a "fair" basis.

If the party refused to take this step, he said, "you'll lose more votes than you can count in a week." "The whole west." he declared "is in favor of this sound proposal."

Vote Postponed As he concluded, McAdoo stopped

-MARY ELIZABETH SUGGESTS-

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

THE BEAUTY NOOK

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CLEANSING CREAM50c, \$1.00

MANICURE SET50c

WAVE OIL-KEEPS HAIR FROM BECOM-

ING SUNDRIED 50c

HAIR SETTING LOTION, DOES NOT

FLAKE OR DRY HARD15c up

to shake hands with Glass before he left the platform. Chairman Walsh, MISS MORIARTY'S PUPILS | LEGION FIREWORKS PRESENT FINE PROGRAM

Parents and Friends Enter-Closes the Season's Work.

"It sliply means," he went on

"that the people of Hawaii will have

Idaho, argued for a plank for a new

by acclamation the "Scotch Bank"

have sufficient seconders, and

ordered the vote by acclamation.

The overwhelming voice of the con-

vention was in the negative and

Walsh declared the plank defeated.

McAdoo's plan next was as fol-

fective measures to make safe

against loss of depositors in mem-

ber banks of the federal reserve sys-

chapter as a mark of appreciation

for her services as installing of-

ficer. A social hour followed the

1930 Ford

Standard Coupe

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

"We advocate enactment of

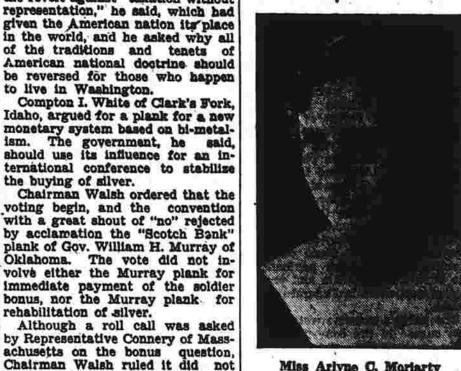
the buying of silver.

rehabilitation of silver.

waitan home rule.

the right to recommend who shall be put into official position there. "Two weeks ago in this hall the Pupils of Miss Ariyne C. Moriarty entertained their parents and friends with a variety of vocal and piano solos and duets, in the closing Republican Party for the first time recognized that principle and put into its platform a plank for Harecital of the season at Watkins Brothers music room last evening. The audience was one of the largest ever to gather there. The firm loaned its Steinway Grand plane, "The Democratic Party of Hawaii asks that you declare for that prinloaned its Steinway Grand plano, and decorations were by the Park

Hill Flower Shop. The program opened with a duet, List's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, Moriarty. Miss Yates appeared again in a vocal number, Il Bacio by Arditi, and in a duet, "Until," by Sanderson, playing with Harold



Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty

The latter gave a vocal solo. "Going Home," by Dvorak. Constance Germaine played Schubert's march Militaire and played in a trio number with Valette Turner and Annabelle Lee, "Iolas," by Bratton. Miss Turner played as a solo a Hungary Rhapsody by Koelling and Miss Lee "Valse Arabesque," by

Eleanor Cashion played Taran-telle by Pieczonka, a Spanish dance by Moszkowski with Marjorie Lahey and accompanied her sister Frances who played a violin selection by Peery, "Captivation." Catherine Fraher's vocal solo was Rainbow Land, and trio, "The Swallows," with Miss Lillian Black and Miss INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS Irene Pola. Miss Pola's other number was "Behind the Cotton Wood." their officers for the coming year.
The work was in charge of Past
Senior Regent Mrs. Ida Yost, asstated by Mrs. Josephine Emonds as plane number was the Turtle Dove
Thomas Weir

Polka by Behr.

Peggy Jane Macksey played a duet "Listen to the Mocking Bird," The officers are practically the same as last year with the exception of the guides. They are as follows Sawyer with Grace Fogarty and tion of the guides. They are as follows: Senior regent, Mrs. Hazel Snow; junior regent, Mrs. Marie Chicoine; chaplain, Mrs. Mary J. Burke; recorder, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Deane; sentinel, Mrs. Cathapter Chicoine; chaplain, Mrs. Mary J. Burke; treasurer, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Deane; sentinel, Mrs. Cathapter Chicoine; chaplain, Mrs. Mary J. Burke; treasurer, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Deane; sentinel, Mrs. Cathapter Chicoine; chaplain, Mrs. Mary J. Burke; treasurer, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Dolores Vaillant; assistant guide, Miss Marguerite Burke; treasurer, Miss Marguerite Burke; t guerite Deane; sentinel, Mrs. Catha part in the program were Philip Sullivan, Claire Fitzgerald, Thomas Lotus, Betty Carrington, Nicholas Lanzano, Elizabeth Martin, Warren erine Montie; argus, Mrs. Rose An-nelli. The new guide, Miss Lillian Blanchard, was unable to be pres-ent and will be installed at the Alcock, a double number, and John Lotus of Talcottville who sang Senior Regent Mrs. Snow pre-"Style" by Sawyer. sented to Mrs. Yost a gift from the

Miss Frances Cashion and Ben Radding, baritone, were the assisting artists, and Miss Moriarty closed the program with a vocal solo.

Hartford, June 80 .- (AP) - The State adjutant general today authorised Company L and Head-quarters Company 3d Battalien, 102d Infantry, to parade under arms in Torrington July 4 in connection with the George Washington bicen-tennial celebration.

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The committee has worked night and day to make this year's calebration of the "safe and sane" one of the best in the history of Manchester, and it is expected that the entire fund will be in by tomorrow night. Late contributions should be addressed or taken to Aldo Pagani, Manchester Trust Building, Main street.

Chairman Zimmerman reported today that the West Haven Fireworks Company is insured for \$10,- a slow withdrawal from him. Such 006 against any damage or injuries a development, in many a past concelebration at the old golf grounds.

The Salvation Army Band will play appropriate selections from 7 until 8 o'clock Monday night. The night display will begin as soon as it is sufficiently dark enough. Add contributions:

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"I have signed the economy with but limited satisfaction. passage. Also the bill is so framed ginia split almost evenly. A group as to render abolition or consolidation of the most consequential comtion of the most consequential comtions and bureaus impossible of midwestern and northwestern states including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and North Dakota consummation until some months went for repeal. after the next session of Congress. "Second: It imposes unnecessary

hardships on government employes in minor matters of little consequence economically. Some of these hardships should be remedied at the next session of Congress. I believe we can administratively alleviate some of these difficulties and hardships. Every affort will be made to be real Reserve member banks. One hardships on government employes in minor matters of little conse-

on the equivalent of a five-day-week through the enforcement of a 30-

C Debated in both the Senate and the House, and between the two chambers, for many weeks, the principal battle over the bill arose through an effort to place in it a flat pay out for Federal employes rather than the furlough clause.

President Hoover, in seeking to further its passage, called Congressional leaders of both parties into frequent conferences at the White House.

Among its provisions are salary cuts ranging between 8.8 per cent and 20 per cent for employes not affected by the furlough, a provision against filling vacancies in government bureaus, suspension of automatic increases in compensation, computations retirement for against filling vacancies in government bureaus, suspension of automatic increases in compensation, computations and the people "by an expension of the people "by an exp compulsory retirement for age, temporary reduction of travel allowances, temporary suspension of overtime pay and limitation of annual leave with pay.

Personal Notices

WET PLANK IS ADOPTED BY UNUSUAL MAJORITY

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mpressive effort to pull over to the Roosevelt camp the 36 Missouri of Richard Road will spend the votes pledged to James A. Reed and summer at their cottage at Giant's the 90 from Texas and California Neck, Niantic. which are enlisted for Speaker John N. Garner. Missouri showed definite signs of weakening. It was reported, but denied by his friends, that Garner was listening to talk of a vice presidential nomination with

1,154 votes to nominate. Computa-tions made from the results of state caucuses indicated that Roosevelt's first ballot strength might mount chester Country Club was defeated beyond 650, and that a second ballot 4 and 2 in a quarter final match in the fifth division of the state ama-700. If two or three of the favor- teur golf tournament at New Briite son blocs go to pieces between tian yesterday, losing to H. W. now and the first roll call, it would Hatch of Shuttle Meadow Country be all over.

There were signs of weakness within the Roosevelt ranks themselves, however, and the opposition in the hospital annex tomorrow was making no concessions. It was their hope to hold the New Yorker below the needed two-thirds long enough to discourage the least enthusiastic of his followers, and start

The slide toward repeal began late yesterday when the platform committee voted unexpectedly 35 to 17 to substitute the repealer for a plank originally prepared by Roosevelt men, proposing only that the question of repeal be submitted for whatever action the states might

Many of the Roosevelt members of the committee voted for the substitution, after the governor's generalissmo, James A. Farley, had declared he would keep hands off. Senator David I. Walsh of Mass., was the author of the repeal plank, and it was he who led the floor fight for it at the night session. But it was Smith who received the loudest and longest applause from the convention and its 20,000 guests.

For many minutes the "Happy Warrior" stood on the platform, smiling and waiting willingly before the cheering assemblage would let him start.

opposed prohibition as the nominee besides her husband and two small Grant445 545 454 40 in 1928—"four years ahead of my sons, Ernest and George, her par- Ross536-553-564-42 time." They split the heavens with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomprepeated bursts of enthusiasm, as in Rocky Hill. 3.00 Governor Albert C. Ritchie, Mary-1.00 land's favorite son, argued for a re-1.00 peal he has been advocating ever since the amendment was adopted, and they gave freely of applause to 1.00 nearly a dozen others who supported

The temper and intention of the convention was plainly apparent in \$271.33 the vastly different reception given those who argued for the submission

> Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee, former chairman of the National

might jeopardize its chances in the traditionally dry South.

The roll call showed some surprising results. The South returnstreet, Mrs. Florence Ganey of 53 ed the bulk of the vote against re- Branford street and Mrs. Anna Ansconomies proposed by the Cabinet and other executive officers of the government; many items of their anti-prohibition blocs from the big proposals which were in turn recommended by committees on economy of the two Houses failed of Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Vir-

> The decisive vote ended the convention's prohibition wars, but it did

ships. Every effort will be made to by Gov. William Murray of Okla., The measure, falling most heavily on the shoulders of Federal employes, would place the government on the angle and the soldier bonus, re-chartering of the "Scotch" system of banks, and

various economic projects.

Nine nominating speeches, limited to 20 minutes each and an un-

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We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our father. We wish to especially thank Fashington L. O. L. No. 117, Stay of The Bast, R. B. P. No. 15, and all others who sent flowers, or denated their days.

We wish to thank our friends, meighbors, and relatives for kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the fash o

Mrs. Alice Clarke of Jamestown R. I., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. W. Taylor of Porter street.

The family of Hareld C. Alvord

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Marte of Ben-To To Nominate

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Marte of Benton Will be held in the High school hall will be held in the High school hall wednesday evening. July 6. One of the convention's July.

It takes 770 of the convention's July.

Morgan H. Alvord of the Man-

There will be a well-baby clinic afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Snow and family of Summit street are spending two weeks in North Adams, Mass.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Marie Clyde Mrs. Marie Clyde, 31, wife of Frank Clyde, died at her home, 17 North street, yesterday afternoon today stood all even with the former after a three months illness with heart disease. She was a native of

She leaves, besides her husband, After fighting on even terms her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter through the next five holes, the play-Nielson of Bolton Road, and two ers became all even on the 17th sisters, Mrs. Camilla Highter of where Grant was forced to take Bolton Road and Miss Nilsene Niel- three putts for a five, while Ross son of 17 North street. The funeral took a four. will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Rev. F. C. Allen officiating. Burial will be in the Cedar Hill experienced considerable difficulty cemetery in Hartford.

Mrs. Ernest B. Andrews Mrs. Florine Thompson Andrews, who died at a New Haven hospital holes, the final 18 to be played late on Saturday, was buried Tuesday They cheered him to the echo as afternoon at Rocky Hill. Mrs. Anhe reminded the Democracy he had drews who was 25 years old, leaves They roared their approval, too, in live in Hartford and three brothers Ross ...334—344—

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Evelyn Peterson of 120 South Main street and Constance Flavell of 452 Hartford Road were admitted yesterday.
Nancy Willett of 83 Wellington

Road was discharged yesterday. morning for operations were: lord lieutenant of Ireland and for-Charles and Joseph Bucke of 88 mer governor general of Australia. committee, led the battle with W. C. North street; Dorothy Wittke of Fitts of Alabama, his lieutenant. 180 Cooper street and John Acker-They were interrupted repeatedly by man and Florence Klein of 65 and boos of protest as they pleaded with the party not to take a step which A daughter was born today to

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pressed the belief many Republican votes would be cast for the Democratic ticket.

The Connecticut Democrats went on record in favor of the repeal plank after the delegates had par-ticipated in a parade for the ma-jority report and a demonstration for Smith.

The Leaders John Bailey of Hartford, delegation secretary, waved the Connecti-out standard in the repeal parade while Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., of Stamford and High-Sheriff Reilly of Bridgeport led the group in

cheering.
Former State Senator Alton T.
Miner, a delegate at large was regarded as the only one opposing the repeal report, for before the session he had declared no plank could be too dry for him.

Again when the overwhelming vote on favoring repeal of the amendment which Connecticut never ratified was announced, the delegates stood on chairs, waving their

gates stood on chairs, waving their hats and coats and shouting more lustily than at a Yale-Marvard football game, Governor Cross had all he could do to maintain his official

he could do to maintain his official dignity.

William E. Thoms of Waterbury joined with \$4 other members of the resolutions committee yesterday afternoon in favoring the repeal plank instead of the one for resubmission, which early indications had pointed to as the majority report.

Miner, the only Connecticut delegate to east his vote against the repeal plank, was heartly congratulated by the rest of his group for refusing to be swayed from his conviction.

DISTRICT 9 ANNUAL CALLED FOR JULY 6

Session To Be Held In High School Next Wednesday Library Change Up.

The annual meeting of the legal voters of the Ninth School District district will make an appropriation sufficient to meet the expense of making necessary alterations is the East Side Recreation Center so as to prepare it for use as a library and also to appropriate money to transfer the library books to the building. Other business before the meeting will be to elect one member of the school committee for a term of three years, a treasurer, two auditors and a member of the Recreation committee for three years: to take action on meeting the expenses of the Recreation and Library committees; to lay a tax and to borrow money to pay any existing debts.

GRANT-ROSS EVEN AT HALFWAY MARK

New Britain, June 30 .- (AP) -The youthful Bobby Grant after taking an early lead against Frank D. Ross in the first half of the final match for the State amateur crown champion at the end of 18 holes. Grant was three up after the first Hartford coming to Manchester nine, showing occasional flashes of three years ago from East Hartford.

Ross's birdie three and the eleventh.

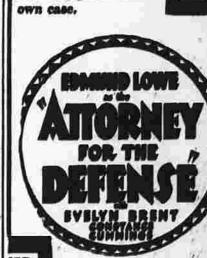
Ross played rather shaky golf during the first part of the match and with his putter. He steaded down at the tenth and began playing in championship form on the greens. The match was scheduled for \$6 this afternoon.

Ross ... 334-344-445-34-42-76 At the end of 27 holes, Grant was leading by one hole. He lost the 19th but won the next two and then halved every following hole up to

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Los Angeles—George A. Malcolm, 56, New York and London exporter and secretary-treasurer of the Cul-ver City, Calif., Kennel Club. cad was discharged yesterday. London—William Humble Wars, Clinic patients admitted this 65, second Earl of Dudley, former lord lieutenant of Ireland and for-

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EXCITED CROWD

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estion, I repeat, is when and how are we going to end it." Gesturing and gesticulating, the Massachusetts senator carried rowd with him.

; Gallerites Approve He brought the gallerites out of "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 guestion, now proviction on this question, now of them grudgingly) ready and willng to submit the question of re-

Senator Hull took the floor under a disadvantage. The crowd obvioustired 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 gal-Chairman Walsh intervened twice and pounded for order.

Hull's Arguments convention was confronted with a great responsibility, that any action should be calmly and cooly considered. He said the repeal plank inected the question of party success into the matter and he quoted from a statement made by Woodrow Wilson, that the question of local option involved social and moral aspects which should not be made a part of party conduct. He spoke fervently

Flailing the air with his fist, Hull declared the minority submission plank was "wetter than any proposal which had been made in this convention up to the last 60 hours."

The Senator quoted John J. Raskob, the retiring chairman of the party, as having written members opportunity to vote. The roll call of Congress an appeal for "taking this question out of the hands of politicians and giving the people the charged, the final vote was announcopportunity to decide for themselves ed as 934 3-4 for the repeal comin the manner provided by the Con- mitment, to 213 3-4 for submission.

Other Speakers . Two others followed for the repeal plank. They were Robert, H. nderson 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 Col-On the contrary, it will win you many in other sections." Pollard said he was speaking from the viewpoint of the Iowasfarmer.

When Chairman Walsh announc-"The Happy Warrior, Alfred E. Smith of New York," he set off a demonstration which rocked the lofty rafters of the Stadium with

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

"Of course, the fact the Senator (referring to Hull) only found out in the last three days that there is sentiment for repeal in this country is just too bad," he began. "There is absolutely nothing that the con-vention can do about that except extend a vote of sympathy," Smith added. The people in the galleries and on the floor howled.

Smith referred to Hull's hope that the party would not intervene in a question of Constitutional amend-

"What about the income tax?" he roared. "What about the direct election of Senators? If I am not mistaken the Senator was one of the

delegates that voted for that.
"The Senator quoted from myspeech 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."

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

"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 drys," he said. "In 1928 Hoover took exactly that kind of position. He wanted to be right with everybody, and in order to please the Anti-Saloon League and all of its allies, he referred to the 18th Amendment as a 'noble experiment.'

"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 some-thing to them. And what did he However, there are certain defects which will be remedied,' and that way he held out a hope to the wets that there was something he was going to do about it.

"And he did do something about

it. He appointed a commission that expended a half million dollars, and when they brought in a wet report to him he sent for the blotting paper and dried it up so that the net result was that nobody got anything ex-cept the clerks and attorneys and the research artists who prepared the material.

Michael L. Igoe of Illinois and Maury Hughes of Dallas, Texas, then spoke briefly for the majority port. Hughes was recognized in the minority side time, but the wave of repeal enthusiasm had engulfed the Texas delegates already and the delegation vote, taken just before Hughes reached the platform, was in favor of the majority report.

Mrs. Jean Springstead Whittemore of Puetro Rico, Mayor T. S.

Walmaley of New Orleans, Mrs.
Catherine Sioane of Virginia, Senator Robert J. Buikley of Ohio, F. A.
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for the minority proposal when, amid boos and crys of "votel votel" the chairman announced W. C. Fitts of Alabama would conclude for the

minority side. The Alabama disagreed with con tentions as to the importance of the question, declaring "the weightiest consideration in the minds of many men is to find a way to live, not to find a way to drink."

Political Expediency

He argued on the basis of political expediency. The opposition, he their seats with the declaration that said, proposed to "open up the country to all kinds of indulgence in intoxicating liquors, with the result that they will never get the amendment repealed.

"They will have such abuses, such violations, that by the time they otherwise might have adopted repeal, they will turn public opinion against their own cause," he shouted against a rising chorus of boos. Fitts said the repeal plank would

winning out in Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Texas and Okla-Final Appeal

jeopardize the party's chances of

"Why alienate voters and make states doubtful?" he asked, concluding finally with the prediction many Democrats would "not be whipped

into supporting repeal." Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland took the platform, loosing an outburst of enthusiasm, He cut short

hir prepared speech. "I was for repeal 12 years ago, he said, "when it was not nearly so fashionable as it is now.

"The only word that needs to be said is this: Everybody ought to be temperate, and the only real progress we made toward temperance was before we put prohibition into the Constitution, where it ought nover to have been, and when we baby was "all right, except it won't were leaving it to the states, where it belongs."

The debate came to an end quickly and the delegates rushed at the was rapid, and after a poll of two the face of Betty Gow, the baby's delegations where inaccuracies were

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CURTIS SAID A DOCTOR TREATED LINDBERGH BABY

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appointment with "Dynamite" which was arranged by Curtis, and the letter in question was never deiyered, Curtis "forgetting" to ask

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

futher proof to give Col. Lindbergh to convince him that Curtis was in touch with the actual kidnapers. "To hell with the colonel," the Curtis statement quoted "John" as replying. "We have his money. That's identification enough. If they don't believe you they can go to

Col Lindbergh testified earlier that he was skeptical of the authenticity of Curtis negotiotions until Curtis told him he had seen some of the ransom bills in the possession of the gang with which he was deal-

As the Curtis statement was read by Lamb, Col. Lindbergh was writing busily at the prosecution table. When Lamb read of "John's" defiant remarks there was a murmur of angry disapproval among the spec-tators but Lindbergn 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 pay attention when called."

Colonel Bows Head During frequent mention of the murdered baby Col. Lindbergh kept his head bowed over his writing and nurse, remained impassive after one startled look of apparent indigna-

Capt. Lamb said this statement

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

The local headquarters building is surrounded by mulberry bushes and shrubs. The birds

and bees congregate there in swarms. The birds—robins, bluejays and grackles—have taken a great liking to the ripened mulberries and this morning a dozen of them had eaten so many of the overripe berries that they were drunk. They were carrying such a load that they could not balance themselves on the tree branches nearby and could easily have been caught.

was completed by Curtis at 5 a. m. May 18, the day after the baby's body was found.

Lamb testified that when detecives were assigned to go to Cape May and Wildwood, N. J., to check up on some of the details of the statement Curtis expressed a desire to accompany them.

"Can you locate the houses and persons you mention in your state-"I'll try," he quoted Curtis as re-

Other witnesses have told how Curtis did go with the detectives and was unable to find the kidnapers or the houses where he said he had

Was Planned Ahead

Curtis said in the statement Lamb read that the kidnapers had planned the kidnaping 35 to 45 days in advance, that they entered the nursery by a ladder took the baby from its crib, went downstairs and were let out of the house by a member of the household.

"They had inside help," Curtis reported he had been told. Col. Lindbergh and his three servants. Betty Gow and Mr. and Mrs.

Ollie Wheatley, heard this evidence with no show of emotion. Has Faith In Servants 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. "We only have three servants,"

Lindbergh testified, "and I have

complete faith in them." Under examination by Harry Stout, legal veteran whom the deband. The subject of the picture, he said, was found to be an inmate of an insane asylum.

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 were residents of Norwalk. But was limited to but a few minutes when police discovered they had no permit to hold a public meeting here Arthur Manning, soloists. and when they started to distribute circulars in violation of a town by- lows:

Workingman's Rights 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 ment?" Lamb said he asked Curtis, everything and therefore should own everything. His chatter went on interrupted until he started telling of his constitutional rights. He said that the right to share in everything he produced was guaranteed in the constitution when it maintained that man was entitled to the "pursuit of happiness." Robert E. Carney, Herald reporter and former judge of the police court here, was listening to the speech and he decided to correct the speaker.

Heckled "Did you find that in the constitution or in the preamble?" Carney heckled. Then Carney said "Are you out to help the workingman or just to cause strife?' The speaker insisted he had been given a permit to speak on the streets of Manches ter. Just then Sergeant John Mc-Glinn of the Police department arrived and asked the speaker for his permit. He could not show one. Sergean: McGlinn told the man he could not go on with his meeting and that he had violated a town bylaw by passing out circulars on the street.

Young Socialists. that the young man had called Chief Gordon but he gave the chief the idea that he was going to conduct a religious meeting. A second young man had taken the stand and started talking but didn't get very far fense tried to have ousted from the when the meeting was dispersed. a picture from under the auspices of the Young the Newark, N. J. Rogues Gallery People's Socialist League with as that of "John" of the kidnap headquarters in Norwalk.

The mule deer is the largest

Joint Plane and Vocal Program In Vestry of Emanuel Lutheran Church Last Evening.

Nearly 200 persons attended the cint plane and voice recital of the pupils of Heige E. Pearson and G. Albert Rearson in the vestry of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night. Ninteen pupils took part in the recital, including David Hutch-inson and Kenneth Ellis as soloists. The second and final recital will be given at 8 o'clock tonight, when their speech-making and haranguing twenty pupils will appear on the program, including Clarence O. Anderson, Beatrice Johnson

Last night's program was as Marjorie Olson The speaker, a fellow of about 24 Rose Garden Williams or 25 years, took his stand on a Warren Wood Our Director Bigelow Harry Bissell

Rose Fay Florence Johnson Wooden Bridage Kermit Rogers Iris Renard cake. Mervin Cole Root Jessie Little

Now the Day Is Over Speaks Kenneth Ellis Edelwiess Glide Vanderbeck Margaret Smith Flying Spray Adamson Wesley McMullen Blue Bells of Scotland Ryder

Enis Johnson Little Coquette Hiens Ernest Bengtson Funeral March of the Marionettes. Gounod Helen Dimko Mother O' Mine Burleigh

The Living God O'Hara David Hutchinson The Glow Worm Lincke Eleanor Berggren Polonaise in A Major Chopin Helen Gustafson in E Flat Durand

Doris Christiansen Scarf Dance Chaminade Fred Johannson In checking back it was learned To Spring Grieg Clarissa Wood

LUCKY CHILD

Bridgeport, June 30.—(AP) case before the trial opened, Lamb The literature said the meeting was three-story window last night and Griffin charged with evading re-

ADVERTISEMENT

Cherries are ripe at Applecroft furnished for his appearance Satur-302 West Center St. Phone 4522. day morning.

FIRST OF TWO RECITALS FRANK H. ANDERSON

Give 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 Osano's cottage in Bolton last night. The occasion was also Mr. Anderson's 27th anniversary with the Hale company. About 60

attended. The party left the Hale store immediately after closing last evening and went to Bolton Lake in private cars. Dinner was served shortly after arrival at the Osano cottage. The chef had prepared breaded veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, spaghetti with chicken, temato and lettuce salad, celery, pickles, rolls, coffee, and strawberry short-

Following the supper games, races, boating and dancing were enjoyed. During the after dinner program Alexander Lang acted as toastmaster and he called upon the guest of honor and invited guests for talks. The invited guests were William Rush, of the board of directors of the J. W. Hale Company John Wiganowski, of the Newton-Robertson Bakery in Hartford Samuel Thornton of Grote and Weigel, of Hartford and Charles McCann of Muzzy Brothers, Bristol. 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.

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 August Ginuracos, 6, fell from a and Murray was arrested by Officer sponsibility and drunken driving. Murray was still under the influence of intoxicants at court time

this morning and a bond of \$200 was

GIRL PUPIL IN RECITA

Miss Stella Krieaki To Play 1 Plano Numbers-To Be As sisted By Brother, Violinisi

Miss Grace M. Adams of 689 Mate street, teacher of the pianoforte, will present one of her advanced pupils. Miss Stella Krieski of 48 Marhie street, in recital tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Watkins Brothers music room, 11 Oak street. This will be Miss Krieski's fifth recital and the absisting artist will

be her brother, Frank Krieski, violinist. The program will consist of about 10 pisno and three violin selections. Miss Adams and Miss Krieski, through The Herald, are extending a general invitation to their friends and the music-loving public to attend.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Martha Hooks, of 18 Trotter street, today announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Meta Hooks, to William Rogers, son of Mrs. John Rogers of Bridgeport.

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Tomorrow.

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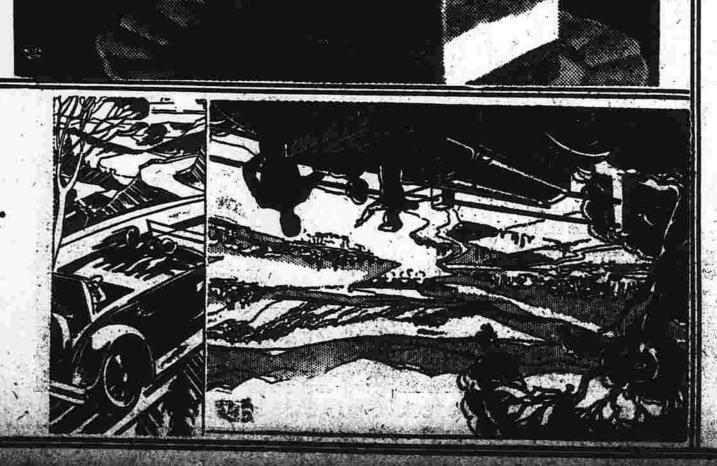
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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

EXTENSION COURSE

Famous Professor To Con-In Fall—Items of Interest.

class by paying the usual registra- tember. tion fee. The course will be given graduate credit towards a degree.

this course none other than Dr. ensuing year. At the close of school Frederic M. Thrasher, Professor of a group of teachers from the High will be entitled "Social Background prised Miss Dorward with a call and teachers chose this course from the the teachers in the system. It was committee of teachers, of which appreciation from her co-workers. Miss Mary MaGuire is acting as course to bring to Manchester.

Professor Thrasher is well known as the author of "The Gang" and other books along sociological lines. opened in September. Thirty-five of and Birch streets. The trouble in Before coming to N. Y. U. he was a teacher in the University of Chicago high school where he was plication to go to college, normal prominent in his work with rela-school or hospital training schools. the trap. tion to boys' clubs. He was the cen- Others are being made now, but it ter of considerable attention a few appears that not as many as usual years ago as having been a tutor to will enter college from M. H. S. this one of the principals in the famous fall. Leopold-Loeb criminal case. He is From the Senior class applications said to be a most interesting lec- have been favorably acted upon as

ing their summer vacation doing versity; George Marlow, Harvard; some kind of studying locally. The John Lloyd, Ursinus College; James Trade school has offered courses O'Leary, Wesleyan University; Belia which have attracted several girls Silverstein, New York University; in the textile department, while a Wells Risley, Bates College; Doris larger number of boys than usual Turkington, Worcester City Hospiare taking courses in mechanical tal Training School; Anna Wilkie, drawing. A group of students in-terested in art is taking a sketching etti, Lowell Textile; Jane Wadach, course with Miss Josephine Piescik. Connecticut Agricultural College; FOR TEACHERS HERE and for practical use in college or mal; Josephine Zokites, New Britain high school, have attracted a larger Normal; Roger McCormack '31, class than usual to the Connecticut Wesleyan. Business College. The teachers who live in town have a few students and are doing private tutoring. Except by special arrangement, a student Middlesex Hospital Training School;

Lost 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 colhier is the collection are fountain pens, gym Lupien 34, Loomis Institute; Frank. ers at the end of the school year rompers, tennis shoes, umbrellas, Simon '33, Phillips Exeter Academy. that there would be an extension trench coats, jackets, jewelry and a course given next fall at the High quantity of note books. These artischool for the benefit of all of the cles are being held in the offices of teachers in town who care to attend. both Franklin and the Main build-Others in town who are interested ings and students may get them now in the subject may also join the or at the opening of school in Sep-

Miss E. Marion Dorward, who has under the direction of the extension been director of the high school glee department of the New York Uni- clubs and orchestra and music superversity and will count for points for visor for the Ninth District, is planraduate credit towards a degree. ning to start next Monday for New Superintendent Verplanck was York where she is to attend N. Y. pleased that he could sign up for University for the summer and the Sociology at N. Y. U., and the course school and Nihth School District surof the School Child." Over fifty presented her with a gift from all list of suggested subjects and the a purse of gold and a message of ap-Higher Education

School records for forty-six students have been filled out and forwarded to higher institutions during the past year, that is since school these have been for members of the the trap was discovered when the and Mrs. John Hunt and son John,

Irving August, Northeastern Uni-The last class to report on elec- versity; Dixon Burdick, Worcester Main street. The chief damage that tion of class officers for the ensuing Polytechnic Institute: Sandy Burns. year was the 1935 A class. This group of upper-sophomores has been led by Lockhart Rogers since they have been in school. The new president is Raymond Mozzer, popular athlete on the football, track and led by Lockhart Rogers since they have been in school. The new president is Raymond Mozzer, popular athlete on the football, track and led by Lockhart Rogers since they have been in school. The new president is Raymond Mozzer, popular athlete on the football, track and led by Lockhart Rogers since they have been in school. The new president is Raymond Mozzer, popular athlete on the football, track and led by Lockhart Rogers since they have the electrical equipment in the street shut-off was closed as soon as water was found.

There are four American Roman swimming teams. Other officers versity of New Hampshire; Dorothy are: Joy Squatrito, vice-president; Hansen, New Britain Normal; Max

delightful time enjoyed.

at the foot of Post Hill.

The Hebron Athletics won a vic-

Dinks, or sub-juniors, lost to the

Mansfield Juniors, at Mansfield Four

Corners, in a pluckily fought game,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silver and

Sunday guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were Mr.

Jr., of Somers, and Miss Malone

of Hartford, also Mr. and Mrs.

Reuben Bosley of South Manches-

of Springfield, Mass., were visitors

at the Kibbe home on Monday. Mr.

Kibbe is still laid up from the ef-

fects of neuritis, his improvement

Robert Pinckney of New Haven

spending the week at the Horton

Horton. Mrs. Horton also has as

cottage with his sister, Mrs. Daniel

her guest for the week, Miss Jane

Schuyler of New Haven.

being very slow.

Stewart of Tylerville and her parents, who formerly lived in Hopevale, took place Sunday at the home Commercial courses, both for credit Ida Reichenbach, New Britain Nor- of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. John-and for practical use in college or mal; Josephine Zokites, New Britain son. Hebron center. About fifty son, Hebron center. About fifty were present among whom were Mr.

nay not tutor in the summer for Austin Johnson '81, Clark Univerduct Lecture Course Here make-up credit with the same teacher that he has been taking courses with during the school year.

| May not tutor in the same teacher sity; Dorothy Fraser '31, Connecticut College for Women; Janet Maswith during the school year. Worcester; Ernest Dowd '30, Dean

WATER MAIN BREAK **ENDANGERS APPARATUS**

Equipment Furnishing Power Cardinals, or Junior team, also tri-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 score 8-5 in favor of Mansfield. stream flowing north into the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silver and catch basin of the storm water family of New York City were visisewer at Main and Bissell streets. tors here the first of the week. It did not all continue along the spending a day and night with curb line, but some seeped under friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sliver fromthe curb and filled up a trap in erly lived on the place now owned which is located the electric generator that takes care of the power J. S. Neill and family of South Manlines running into the State theater chester, as a summer home. and the other stores between Bissell class of 1932 who were making ap- water started to come through onto the sidewalk from the iron door over

> Men in the employ of the Man-chester Electric Company were at once put to work when this was discovered and a pail 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 might result, it was feared, was to

Very Rev. William O'Connell,

adjoins the stream known as West Meadow Brook.

Mrs. Paul Fenn and her daughter Mrs. Paul Fens and her daughter, of Montelatr, N. J., motored through Hebron Wednesday on their way to Boston. They made a short stop to see friends. Mrs. Wenn was formerly Miss Carrie Emmons, a graid-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Well leave Saturday, July Miss Carrie Emmons, a graid-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. greatd-for Chancellor, Va., whe spend the week-end Cooke's sister and husbe Part of the members of the Mrs. Beithert Thompson Arthur Esseman family, of Ellmhurst, N. Y., have already arrived to spend the summer at the Elise

to spend the summer at the Eliseand Mrs. A. E. Jones of Glastonbury, and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart man country place here. Mr. and of Tylerville. The reunion, which is Mrs. Elseman, and some of the Johnson is Mrs. Stewart's daughter. vacation begins. Refreshments were served, and a

Professor and Mrs. Eugene Parker Chase, of Lafayette College, Eas-Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will left ton, Penn., arrived this week for Wednesday afternoon on a motor the summer, After spending a few trip to the White Mountains. They days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. are attending the New England lays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wyman they will occupy wood Club, Maplewood, New Hamp-Mark" in Gilead. Their two daughtheir country home, "Shadows shire. Miss Marjorie Martin, of the Dalton, Mass., public library, accompanied them.

Mark" in Gilead. Their two datherine ters, the Misses Betty and Catherine are spending a little time with relatives at Cape Cod before coming

here for the summer. on the property of Raphael Glass, Warren Knowles, a former teacher in the Hopevale private school, called on old friends in Hopevale tory over the South Windham basethe first of the week, while on his ball team Sunday afternoon on the way from the Melrose, Mass., Sanitarium, where he is now employed. Barnet Goldstein is building a umphed over the South Coventry small house, a story and a half. team on the Coventry field the same structure, on the site of the large afternoon, score 14-6. The Rinky-

> sell 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

Miss Anna Barret 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 ter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fannuel

Wednesday, calling on Miss Stella Johnson is spending

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 Miss Ellen M. Jones, a teacher in which started for Cape May, N. J. the Middlefield Public School, is at Meagre messages to the Coast

Marjorie Rich, secretary, and Jenmie Sandholm, treasurer. This class will have seats in the main building on the first floor for next year.

A number of students are spend
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Marjorie Rich, secretary, and JenGoodstine, Connecticut Agricultural Agricultural ton; The Very Rev. Dennis J. Dougherty, Philadelphia; The Very Rev. Dennis J. Dougherty, Philadelphia; The Very Rev. George W. Mundelein, Chicago, and The Very Rev. Patrick J. Hansen, New Britain Dougherty, Philadelphia; The Very Rev. William O'Connest, Max Jones, of Jones street.

Charles E. Hilding has sold twelve the boat, which was not described. The cutter met the steamship at go, and The Very Rev. Patrick J. Hansen, New Britain O'Connest, Max Jones, of Jones street.

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ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bass of New York and Andover and Percy Cook will leave Saturday, July 2 by motor for Chancellor, Va, where they will spend the week-end with Mr. Cooke's sister and husband, Mr. and

Elisworth Mittins plays nights a week with the Sinfonians orchestra at Elm Camp, Moodus. Marshall, Raymond and Russell Green are spending the summer vaan annual event, took place on the younger children who are in school cation, with their mother Mrs. lawn of the Johnson home. Mrs. will come as soon as the school Samuel O'Neil, Marshall will be in his junior year and Russell and Ray-mond, 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 Flydal 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 old house which was destroyed by fire last fall, known as the old Biswill 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 Sunday, where he is temporarily in 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.

MRS. CALLES' CONDITION two weeks with her relative, Mrs. Henry Higgins in Glastonbury.

Boston, June 30-(AP)-Todayjust a week after an operation for brain tumor—Senora Leonor Llorente Galles 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

The proceeds from the dance will

go towards the Grange building

News of her well being continue to come through representatives of the Mexican Embassy. The hospital has refraining from giving out any information on the senora's condi-

What The Candidates Are Doing

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 quintet bill cycle, with his four sons behind the william H. Murray:

"Alfalfa Bill" may get the paint for endurance. He led the kiltle band; visited rival headquarters, shook countless hands, and then went out to battle for his own economic platform before the convenience.

Alfred E. Smith. The former governor got a little rest after leading the fight for repeal with a crackling speech and getting with the charge that an unidentified an ovation that rocked the hall. Listeners noticed that it is still "raddio" to the 1928 nominee.

Albert C. Ritchie: The crowd gave the Maryland gov ernor 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 al-

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 Frankthe latter is nominated.

Other gandidates did not figure

prominently in the news for the time lin D. Roosevelt's running mate if being, but their supporters were

Melvin Traylor:

Newton D. Baker:

James A. Reed:

The Chicago banker's supporters

Roosevelt supporter offered him \$10,000 to withdraw Traylor. Quick

denial came from the Roosevelt

The former secretary of war

Missouri's favorite son remained:

stayed away and had nothing to say.

in the race, fighting, despite reports that he might withdraw. He continued to deny them.

noted brain specialist who removed six to ten years. a large tumor from Senora Calles

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THURSDAY, JUNE 80.

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 hour of their adoption than they do several other patrons of the sport as the campaign progresses. They of kings. Becoming very fond of begin to fade into relative unimporthe genial American these Canadian tance the moment the nominations good sports let him in on a good are completed and the voters get thing. There was a certain race down to the business of considering concerning the outcome of which the merits of the candidates and the there could be no faintest doubt. In historic records of the parties. O fact the result was positively guar- what particular significance is the antecable. It was even guaranteed. Democratic platform, for example, Just among themselves they would in comparison with the question of permit Mr. Connelly to share in the who is to stand on it-say Roosejoyful business of rooking the velt or Alfalfa Bill Murray? bookies on this "fixed" event. They would let him in for as much as he

take away as much bookmakers' pelf | period begins then, and then or thenas a bet of \$22,800 would lure from about begin most of its outdoor activities, training camps, maneuwas run and it came out absolutely vers, National Guard encampment as forecast. Mr. Connelly was hand-

However it just then occurred to Mr. Marshall or one of his friends one day to go, had not, today, passed that really, you know, this kind of the Army appropriations bill for the proceeding wasn't just exactly, old coming year—and when did Army ever have a nickel left over chap, according to Hoyle. Nobody doubted Mr. Connelly for an instant. from the last appropriation? So the But every precedent required that Army finds itself, or did yesterday, he ought, before taking the money, with a whole program of activities to show that he could have paid up on hand and no money to pay for had he lost. Did Mr. Connelly hap- them. It did look like no camps, no pen to have the \$22,800 in his National Guard tours, no anything

Mr. Connelly hadn't. He did, However, the valor of the Army is however, have that much in his bank not limited to facing guns, gas and in Los Angeles, He would go and gag-rules. Why should the organiget it, leaving the winnings in the zation that survived the Wilderness hands of his new friends. So Con- and swept the Germans out of the nelly flew to Los Angeles, drew the Argonne turn panicky in the preswad, flew back to Montreal, handed ence of a deficit? The Army fear over the money to Marshall and im- neither foe nor sheriff. mediately thereafter became wholly incapable of finding Marshall or any signed its supply contracts and its of the other chiselers on account of transportation contracts and is profrom earth. With Connelly's \$22,800.

All this would constitute a trite, war chest; assuming that the bills traordinary feature. It turns out, gress gets round to finding the now that the suave and convincing Kent Marshall has been pinched in just about like the rest of us. One New York for the Montreal authorities, that Victim Connelly is a re- of the gratifying things about this tired Los Angeles police lieutenant. muddle we are in is the sweet and

simple faith of so many of the folks. Retired police lieutenants who can in the very middle of it, that, somego to Europe and who keep such how or other, everything will come sums as \$22,800 in checking ac- out all right. counts or in savings banks are not unheard of, but they are rare birds -wise as serpents, the fivest of the fly. It is by being very fly indeed Thomas J. Walsh credit for the

If they give the smooth Mr. Mar- one of those hardworking infielders shall a term in prison up in Ontario who are always backing up a play. no doubt his cell will be full of sun- He doesn't improve his record there- foul the plugs, besides forming carshine and his soul filled with joy dur- by and he gets very little glory out ing the whole period of his incar- of it, but he does his best to keep ceration as he laughs and laughs and his team from being beaten and the laughs over the way he "took a cop." boss of the outfit generally appre- by with a dense cloud of smoke

As this newspaper pointed out at desperate chance in his keynote the time of the adoption of the Re- speech for the Democrats at Chicago publican platform it is going to take when he sailed into the Republicans weeks of hard work to make it clear for granting special privileges to the mind of the average voter through the tariff, having himself that the prohibition plank in that voted for several very special tariff instrument declares for the only pos- amendments to the very recent tax sible method of getting prohibition bill. But right behind Barkley we out of the Constitution. The G. O. find Senator Walsh, permanent 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 scarcely at all in its effect but which sounds, to the hasty and casual hearer, far more definite and the sunder cover of the tax of the course of the sunder cover of the tax of the course of the sunder cover of the tax of the course of the sunder cover of the tax of the course of the sunder cover of the tax of the course of the sunder cover of the tax of the course of the sunder cover of the tax of the course of the sunder cover of the tax of the course of the sunder cover of the tax of the course of the course of the sunder cover of the tax of the course of the course of the sunder cover of the tax of the course of the cou P.'s task is certainly not rendered chairman, fending off the inevitable casual hearer, far more definite and tariff favors under cover of the tax

party in the approaching campaign titute idle among them whose welcould have been completely elimi- fare is their chief concern. As well nated in advance by the adoption of carp at them for voting to loan pubthe Bingham plank-a proposal lie funds to railroads, banks, and which came out at the same door as other like institutions to forestall the one the Republicans did adopt financial chaos, or other legislation but which fully matched the Demo- of like character induced only by excratic plank in simplicity and ex- traordinary conditions."

Congress. The question involved in

the platform phrasings is not wheth-

er the amendment shall be returned

to the states for a new decision, be-

quires a slight mental effort to com-

For that matter it must be con-

fessed that the Democratic platform,

through its far greater brevity and

terseness of statement, is a better

than the wordier and less carefully

drawn document given to the Repub-

lican convention by its resolution

Platforms, however, always loom

bigger and more important at the

OUR BUSTED ARMY

nates in the winter and does its

This year the Army is going to

but barracks and beans-if lucky.

Wherefore the General Staff has

though the money were snug in the

will be paid some time, when Con-

Wherein, of course, the Army is

BACKING UP THE PLAY

There is no denying to Senator

Senator Barkley took a rather

committee.

for campaigning purposes,

Democratic plank, because

Nobody could have done may bet-However, stripped of such unim- ter than that. Walsh must have portant considerations as style and full credit for doing his best as well verbiage, the Republican plank and as for knowing that something must the Democratic plank are, to any im- be said. But it is a rather poor portant effect, identical. Each calls best, at that. Rather poor, that is, for a resubmission of the Eighteenth for a party which is undertaking to amendment to the states. The pro- show that everything done by way cess itself becomes automatic. The of combatting the depression has result of resubmission will be exact- been inexcusibly stupid or sinful or ly the same whether it be initiated both. by a Republican or a Democratic

NEEDED, A TERM

Somebody will have to invent, for general use, a descriptive term for those satellites of the noble expericause the parties are now agreed as ment heretofore known as prohibito that; it is merely whether the tion agents. This designation has it been put under ban by the prohibimakes its meaning clear to the tion authorities at Washington and untrained mind, will draw more the quondam agents are to be known votes than the Republican plank, officially as Department of Justice which means the same thing but re- investigators.

Nobody is going to bestow thirtyone 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.



By JAMES F. DONAHUE NEA Service Writer

Modern high-speed engines have made it more essential than ever that proper attention be paid to have devised adequate systems for most issue of the presidential camfurnishing ample oil to engines, and paign. But there it is. all that remains for the motorist to the Army's new Years. Its fiscal do is to see that enough oil is kept ment the Republican party has in his car.

Manufacturers stress this point radical wats desired, but 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."

Effortless as it is, it seems to be show its courage. Congress, with much for some drivers to check the oil in their cars, to keep up to specifications and to change it regularly. Such negli-

There is no part of the engine than the lubricating system. Because of the high speed at which moving parts of present day power plants travel, extreme heat would

Due to this speed, engineers, in designing oil systems of modern cars, have attempted to make lu- that the Republican party brication serve two purposes-reduce friction and act as a cooling

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

tion." crankshafts and bearings of the new cars, are running cooler than ever despite the fact that ceeding calmly on its way, just as they are turning over at a greatly

shaft 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

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 run-ning with too much oil and it is causing trouble in the engine. In lubricating the cylinders,

quality of a team-player. He is like is necessary to supply just the right amount of oil to the surface. bon and materially cutting

seen in some cars when they labor 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

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

These grades can stand considerable thinning, and resist the heat

casual hearer, far more definite and tariff favors under cover of the tax is much easier to understand.

Whatever advantage the DemoWalsh argued, "hoping that some than the president of the United States does not have the constitutional power to pardon a prison of the United States of the Democratic convention as well accuse me.

Walsh argued, "hoping that some tional power to pardon a prison of the United States of the Democratic convention as well accuse me. "Not at all, mother. It wasn't was walter for the platform to all taken."—Tit-Bits.



A Coupla "Dough" Boys Without!

BEHIND THE SCENES

ROHIBITION TO BECOME FOREMOST ISSUE OF CAM-PAIGN, DUTCHER FORECASTS

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Chicago, June 30 -Many of us tion, rather than any other problem, In a historic but worried

gone wet. Not as wet as its more much wetter than the drys, until quite recently, ever anticipated. The Democrats will They will work out a

wetter. plank which will at least mere definite, more seem to be 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 ancient custom of voting that is called on for more work on wet-dry rather than any other It is true that they ordinarily be generated if it were not for oil. | wrath on any apostate, regardless of how wet his opponent may be. There is, however, frightened back into the bonedry fold and the drys will remember that the Republican plan, at worst, does not threaten any change in the prohibition

> for years to come. The wet voters, however, seem to merit more serious consid-Democratic wets and nothing has, occurred to indicate vote Republican this year.

On the other hand, there are millions of wet Republicans, Resort which have always voted publican on the prosperity some similar issue. There are millions of young most of them rather dumb, 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 submission. presidential candidate to be elected without carrying some of the gress or elsewhere.

spopulous eastern states which have long been considered normally Republican and which in recent years have proved themselves wet-including the New York, Illinois Ohio, New Jersey and Massachu-

setts group. It may be that the repeal reversuffer from a definitely localized berations from Chicago have crepain at the thought that prohibi- ated much interest in such states. Since 1928 there have been Demo- into Wells! five states and in others.

> The convention speeches of Nicholas Murray Butler and Senstor Hiram Bingham, orators for the minority repeal report, offer splendid material for Democratic orators in wet territory. Dr. Butler, for instance, the plank which the party about to adopt was absolutely the worst thing ever proposed. As a matter of fact, the ultimate

gist of it is somewhat reminiscent of the Al Smith proposal of 1928 and the Raskob home rule plan. But it is so completely buried in a preamble designed to appeal to drys and so indefinite as that the practical politicians, cluding both wets who demanded manded an enforcement plank, have been congratulating themselves on the fact that they could construct it almost any way they liked once they got into the campaign.

The Democrats, if they have any than the small amount of political sense with which the Reshould be able to capitalize the issue with great profit in all really

Since they can surely depend on the dry south and have a distinct opportunity to cut in on the dry west—thanks to the agricultura slump and the likelihood that they will nominate a "progressive" candidate -the fact that they will profess to be wetter than the Reof gain than of loss.

The individual voter, wet or dry might as well remember that there will be no change in the constitution until he and his kind elect a two-thirds majority in Congress which will at least consent to re-The Republican plank specifically points out that it is not binding on its members, in Con-

thought little of food. Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Hal Shubert, actor had a lot of practice for his real-life act. After saying "I do" 7,500 times on the stage as Abie in "Abie's Irish Rose" he said it before a real minister yesterday. The happy girl was Marguerite Wegley, stock com-

Edgewater Park, N. J.—Binney Woodward Earl has taken the same woman to wife for the third time They were married first in 1916, divorced in 1927 and remarried in Nova Scotia, last year. The other much to Henry Stockslager. day there was another ceremony in

come in-and so interested that he Chicago James A. Farley, called 'One-Ballot" Farley because of his predictions of quick success for his leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt, apparently feels things are humming along well. For the first time, he took a couple hours off-and went wimming.

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

WHAT'S A BITE

Oakdale, Cal.,-A little thing like a rattlesnake bits doesn't down and brushed at the foot. Later in the day he told Francis Hodg-kins that something had stung him. Bronzville, N. Y .- Residents here Ha was sent to Dr. F. D. McKibbon make had bitten him.

Trinidad. - Spanish NO USUAL SIGNS DAD: Look here, mother, that boy of ours has taken some money out of my pocket.

MOTHER: Or, Herbert, how can money and consists of nine men, a kitten

IN NEW YORK

Arlen Goes Serious

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

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 to allay the tenderness; strapping

At any rate, the book will jum 0 years and look back on such current leaders as Stalin, Mussolin 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 beongs 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 his own. . . . 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 beards.

naged out all his old trick lighters. . . Sight of a match gives him the shivers. . . . He had most of his money in Kreuger and stocks. . ! .. Which reminds me that brokerage offices now get a lay 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.

may be sidetracked by the novelty in contract decks. . . . Martin Ullman, designer of everything, including packs of playing cards, has brought out a "wet ublicans poffers much more chance 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 may become moist or go in another system, exploited by the speakeasies. . . . The "dry" deckers can usually be expected to be taken out of clubs. . . Or maybe t's the other way 'round!

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 been whispered, has been holding stealthy conferences after writing

It has also been rumored that she will return in the fall, but not as Portis, and will insist on using old theater, south of the Forties, in vears.

And here's a note for the comfor seeking gents: At Jack Denny's snappy dressers wearing white linen jackets instead of dinner coats. If the boys will only stick together, we'll be out of the stuffed shirts by

GILBERT SWAN.

SPANISH GOLD

and a gray goose. They plan, after searching Trinidad, to seek trea-sures in the caves of British Hon-duras,

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Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

TREATMENT OF BACKACHE

The treatment of the ordinary type of bachache embraces certain general rules which may be used to relieve the pain and assist in recov-These general rules are: rest until the acute symptoms are over: some form of heat which is applied or fixation of the back by means hesive tape.

In some cases massage or rubbing may be used and found helpful. In those backaches where there 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 the following: the deep therapy lamp, which tends 'bake" the soreness out; 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 appears under this regimen in a few lays. The use of the mustard plaster or linament acts on the principal of a counter-irritant and is much used for backache.

By far the most common backache is due to disorder of the internal organs, the pain being flexed or referred to the back. 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 releve this in a measure, for permanent relief the treatment must directed toward the correction of whatever is the main cause, and when this is done, the backsches 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 strengthening the abdominal mus-

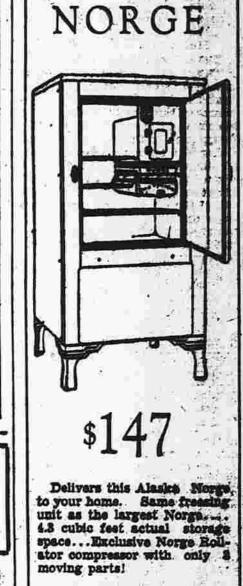
sacro-iliac strain requires adjustments, as when this type of strain occurs there is usually some slight misplacement of the bones of that region and this can best be corrected by the use of Ostespathic or der is not in itself a com Chiropractic treatments. As some Wholewheat flour can be kept longadvisable to use hot such as the hot sits bath or the diathermy. The Cleansing Diet trail her. Channing Pollock, it has regimen will also prove helpful in bringing about a more rapid absorption of the inflammatory exudates. No exercise should be used until after 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 expenses much four as desired can be ground

> mineographed on the different subjects mentioned in this article, and will be pleased to send them to you, The Herald.

self-addressed envelope with your letter to me, if you wish one article, adding one loose three-cent stamp for each addition article desired. baco...; Bladder Inflammation ...; How Spinal Weakness Affects Your Health (Gives exercises for strengthening the back).

QUESTIONS AND AMEWERS

"What causes me to be tired all the time? I seem to get planty of sleep and do some energies, but I size



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

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victim of some serious disorder. (Functions of Pituitary Gland) read an article recently about how important the pituitary gland is in 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 exag-gerated. An excess of the secretions from this gland produces an enlargement of the hands, feet, and lower jaw and an increase in height, producing giantism. 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 wholewheat bread and

seem to have a lot of trouble 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: Wholewheat bread and flour spoil readily. The entire grain. products contain all of the m elements of the wheat and quently are nourishing to built as longer than wholewheat flour be cause practically all portions of the been removed, so that the remain er by drying it in an oven in flat pans and then storing it in a dry place. A good plan is to keep it in a that files or bugs canno get to it As a general rule it is a good fresh all the time. People in ing districts have found it be

(Yellow Tooth Semestress Nature Question: Miss Marian C. ask "What wi" whites the teeth har juice and tooth pasts regular my teeth still have a ye tings. I do not speaks." Answer: It may be that the yel-low tings to your tests is matural for you. Ask your dentist about this, and, if your tests

DOVER MAY GET VOTES OF DRYS

Formal Statement.

Chicago, June 30,-(AP)- The Democratic repeal plank, flouting precious stone. He also discovered 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 archeology to sculpture. 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 hight 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.

To throw the organized dry vote

to Herbert Hoover and the Republican modification submission pro-

To seek an independent dry can-didate 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.

Drys For Hoover 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 de-cision, would amount, as far as the "It is fine, this result" he said drys are concerned, to a wet victory his mild voice. "I am happy." in a National referendum on prohi"I think" he added in a self in a National referendum on prohibition unless President Hoover himself were to advocate repeal. way "that Congress may proceed For that reason it would be obvi- now with confidence. This repeal ously to the dry interest to use the plank gives an opportunity to the strongest means at hand for defeating the Democrats' National candi-

The drys will issue no formal statement until after they have met | ceed with a great sense of security on Friday," said Poling, "but for in a liberalizing of the Volstead Act 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

"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 decliner 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 homestaying 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

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

There was much searching at the Democratic ponvention when Reblican Alice Roosevelt Longworth, hitherto a regular attendant et every session was missing from her place last night. She was found at last, at Chi-

cage'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 con-

trol somewhat like the Canadian system," said O'Sullivan. "This state's right stuff is the bunk, and will result in chaos between

Mrs. Al Smith was pleased and roud, but placid, during that ociferous and prolonged ovation for her husband last night. But their ick M. Meek, Biddeford, Me., and alim and pretty daughter, Mrs. Emily Warner, who campaigned the Saxtons river Baptist church. with him four years ago, gave vent to whole-hearted enthusiasm.

"I wish this convention would make it possible for me to go campaigning again—we'd win this time," she said.

"Would you campaign for any candidate this convention selects," be was asked. "Dad's my candidate."

Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of vote to sell the business to the Beldthat famed dry, William Jennings ing Heminway Company of New Bryan, mounted to the press table. York, a competitor for 25 years. to view the convention's big wet

Her expression was philosophical Mrs. Owen recently went down to defeat in the Democratic Florida Los Angeles, in its dairies and primary under an avalanche of wet farms, contains 50,000 cows with-

GEM EXPERT DIES

New York, June 30—(AP)— Dr. George F. Kuns, called America's Leaders, However, Are Not bemorrhage yesterday in his 76th

Yet Prepared To Issue a 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 transper-ent spodumene, named Kunsite in his honor and now a favored semithe milky-blue-white diamond, one of the rarest in existence.

He was an authority on fashions and had a range of interests from A daughter, Mrs. Hans Zinsser, was notified in Boston of his death, and came to New York.

OVER WET VICTORY

Poling disclosed the diverging 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 clearcut question. If the result of the vote in November is that they want repeal, Congress can prothat will not classify light wines and beer as intoxicating liquor.

"When Congress meets in Decem ber this in turn will enable the gov ernment, through the levying of exise taxes to secure vast revenues that will relieve to a great extent the heavy burdens on the taxpay-

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 re-

"I have no plans." Was the result of his time and money worth while? Raskob smiled again and said "Of

Overnight A. P. News

The Democratic Convention: Chicago-Democrats adopt plank for prohibition repeal and Volstead modification 934% to 213% 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 Volstead Act suggested by Senator Norris (R., Neb.), long a prohibi-

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 with-

Nye, anti-Hooverite, takes sarly lead over Gov. George F. Shafer, administration supporter, in Sens-torial nomination race.

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

Philadelphia — Loughran
points Hamas.

Boston-Body of Floyd Stewart, Harvard student drowned at Providence, R. L. is ownsted and the ashes taken to his home at Garden City, Kansas.

Boston-John F. Malley of Newton, unsuccessful Democratic nomince for lieutenant governor in 1928, enters race for Democratic nomin ation.

Bellows Falls, Vt. - Rev. Freder-Miss Amy May Hunt are married at Baldwinville, Mass. — Workma unearth skeleton believed to be that of Frank J. Barnes, Mariboro jewelry salesman believed murder-

ed 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

New London, Conn. --- Stockholders of the Corticelli Silk Company Leicester, Mass.—Thieves break into cell room of the Leicester lockup and steal liquor recently seized

in its metropolitan confines.

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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 dairying. He also has won prizes in gardening and canning. At the left is Miss Edna Earl Smart, of Troy, Alabams, 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 authoritv. who was in charge of the broadcast.

Aimee's Husband Says He ar, said George David, a friend, brought Miss St. Pierre to the Levi apartment and introduced her as "his girl." 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 , evange-

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 feet of water in the Mohawk river to end testimony. John C. Edwards, secretary-treas-

said as a neighbor of Miss St. Pierre in Iollywood in 1928, he be- donte, 40, Chicago; her daughter lieved she lived in the same house Lillian, 11 and Eleanor Serva, 6, of with Albert Eben, organist. Eben and Miss St. Pierre, he said,

to remember the circumstances. The witness was joined by his the Serva child were injured.

STAND AT TRIAL

TRAPPED IN AUTO.

Little Falls, N. Y., June 30.—(AP) -Trapped in a sedan under twenty after a collision, two Chicagoans and a child from Utica were drowned urer of the affiliated improvement last night and three others suffered associations of Los Angeles county, injuries and exposure. The dead were Mrs. Sophie Lau-

John Landonte, husband of the

"They set on a couch," Levi said.
"He hugged and hissed 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 size "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 her self 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 to During his stay in Manchester Dr.

monition from presiding Judge Lea-ter Roth, concerning the excessive length of the trial. It is in its ninth day. 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 eczema drives you frantic, you need Peterson's Ointment. It's so wonderful for skin eruptions, pimples, some played in the back yard with her dead woman and driver of the car and sait rhaums, that usually enty three-legged duck. He indicated jumped as it hurtled over the emthat such an odd duck helped him bankment. He was not hurt. John to make the skin clear and healthy. Laudonte jr., 8, and the parents of A big box 35 cents at any drug the Serva child were injured.



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WOMEN RODE ON

Observers Surprised That So Few Were Against the Adopted Plank.

Chicago, June 30 .- (AP) -Scores Chicago, June 30.—(AP)—Scores was sent over the wires from the on scores of Democratic women were floor to the platform; and the vast crediting their sex today with jubilantly riding—even spurring—the nally came "Texas votes 46 'no'." In donkey to its new radical-wet stand. the terse western phrasing of Mrs. That's how much they revelled in Cecil Smith. the tidal wave which inundated the convention last night.

crease the drama of the roll call. clapped and smiled from a box above two gave soprano obligatos to the floor. wet chorus from the platform. Altogether their performance was one

sas placard and tore it to bits to prevent its being swept into the wet parade. There must have been of having "made repeal respectable." others who felt the same way about it. But they were like the proverbial needle in that soaking haystack, and the only word of disstack, 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 NAME HARTFORD MAN balked at Democracy under Al Smith's wet banner last election. predicted "the women of my state will accept the party dictum this

Elizabeth Marbury, who calls her-self the "grandmother of Democracy" in New York, beamed as she asserted, "I've been working for this

"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

Women had josteled 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 femining

voice came through the platform "Just think-a woman voting for

Mrs. Jean Whittemore of Porto Rico, a little brunette with a big

WET TIDAL WAVE

manding modification pending repeal. The Virginia delegation had been pledged to the minority plants, but Mrs. Sloans had been released.

In the final showdown of the roll call Illinois' announcement reverberated through the Coliseum in a deep, amotion-charged contraito: "Illinois enthusiastically and em-

chatically votes 58 'no'." Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, committeewoman and delegate, was polling the "no" vote as against the mild

Montana, New Jersey . . . down the roll many and many a big vote

All this time Mrs. Charles H onvention last night. Sabin, of New York, head of the They said so with votes and they Woman's Organization for National shouted it into microphones to in- Prohibition . Reform, exultant,

> "Well, you ought to be happy." exclaimed Jouett Shouse as he came up to shake hands. Her reply was:

Tossing bouquets to her lieuten-"Yes, we will still hold our meetyourself to death!"

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 16th annual convention of the Kiwanis International, will include sponsoring of grain and stock shows and fairs, continuation of the 4-H boys and girl 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. E. F. McGregor of Norwalk was among six trustees whose two-year term of office ended to-

INSPECTS BAD/CORNER

Deputy Nichols Says "Goat Farm" Intersection Signs

Executive Deputy Commissioner C. G. Nichols of the state highway department, who has investigated conditions at the "Goat Farm" inersection in Talcoftville on the Rockville - Manchester highway, states that on several occasions attaches of the highway department street to a large number of relahave made a close survey at the in- tives. The couple left late in the afttersection' above mentioned and ernoon for an unannounced wed-

various towns.

The highway department simply gives a permit to install rotary traffic and any safety devices. If these fic and any safety devices. If these are to be installed within the limits

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 nesday morning at 10 o'clock, when from Vernon Center going down the Miss Elisabeth Martha Satryb,

The Rockville Emblem Club held members' social at the Elks Home Wednesday afternoon at 2:80 and there was a large number present. Bridge was played and prises were awarded Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. beth Luetjen, sister of the groom, L. J. Conrick and Mrs. R. E. Hunt. acted as bridesmaid. The best man Mrs. Thomas Garvan was chairman was Albert Satryb, brother of the in charge. The president called a bride and Edward Ertel acted as special meeting late in the afternoon at which time plans were completed for the annual pionic to be satin and veil of silk net. She carheld at the summer cottage of Mr. ried a shower bouquet of bridal and Mrs. Fred Romeo at Crystal roses and lilies of the valley. The Lake on July 18. All members plan-maid of honor wore a gown of blue ning to attend are asked to commu-eyelet lace and taffets and bandeau nicate 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 After the ceremony a reception

contralto voice was repeating the remark which greeted her vote for the wet plank in the resolutions committee on which she served.

Moderationists 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 woman's organisation for National Prohibition Reform."

Urges Modification

Wrs. George Sloans, slender young of the car until his wife Mrs. George Sloans, slender young of the car until his wife and the car until his wife and the church was prettily decompany to the contract of the church of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at St. Ber Springfield Thompsonville, Albany, nard's church on Wednesday morn, the season took place at St. Ber Springfield Thompsonville, Albany, nard's church on Wednesday morn, the family oar, and Long was cranking it. The gears were enjugated in the season took place at St. Ber Springfield Thompsonville, Albany, nard's church on Wednesday morn, the season took place at St. Ber Springfield Thompsonville, Albany, nard's church on Wednesday morn, the season took place at St. Ber Springfield Thompsonville, Albany, nard's church on Wednesday morn, the season took place at St. Ber Springfield Thompsonville, Albany, nard's church on Wednesday morn, the season took place at St. Ber Springfield Thompsonville, Albany, nard's church on Wednesday morn, the season took place at St. Ber Springfield Thompsonville, Albany, nard's church on Wednesday morn, the season took place at St. Ber Springfield Thompsonville, Albany, nard's church on Wednesday morn, the season took place at St. Ber Springfield Thompsonville, Albany, nard's church on Wednesday morn, the season took place at St. Ber Springfield Thompsonville, Albany, nard's church on Wednesday morn, the season took place at St. Ber Springfield Thompsonville, Albany, nard's church on Wednesday morn, the season took place at St. Ber Springfield Thompsonville, albany, nard's church on Wednesday morn, the season took place at St. Ber Springfield Thompso

bridesmaid and the best man was Lucke Martin, brother of the groom. The univers were limmett and Walter Resun brides of the bride. As the brides of the bride. As the brides was parched to the alternated by their Stein, violinist. Played Lobengen's Wedding March, and for the recessional Mendelssohn's Midsammer's Night Bream Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang T. Love You Truly' during the

friends to witness the fashion show

held in St. Bernard's church hall on

Tuesday evening. There was also

other numbers included in the pro-

gram, Miss Helen Pinney was in

charge of the models and the fol-

lowing young ladies acted as mane-

Davis, Helen Mantak, Cecile Bo-

nan, Helen Ertel, Grace Vanderman,

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sang "Liove You Truly" during the ceremony and Bailey's "Ave Maria" at the offertory. She also rendered Weigard's Mass, assisted in the choir by Miss Mary Berger.

The bride were a gown of white satin and lace trimmed veil caught any with littles of the reliev Header.

up with lilles of the valley. Her bouquet was of bridal roses with shower of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of yellow net with green accessories. She carried yellow roses.

that the signs established there ding trip.

should be of sufficient warning to The bride's going away gown was motorists, but without effect. Un- of blue silk with accessories to der the statutes, traffic control is match. Upon their return Mr. and vested in the police authority of Mrs. Martin will reside at 68

> and the groom is a member of the West Hartford fire department. Luctien-Satryb

St. Bernard's rectory was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wedfrom 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

Miss. Busadesn Marka. Batryo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Satryo of 87 Village street, and Waiter H. Luetjen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luetjen of Hartford Turnpike were united in marriage. Rev. Francis Hinchey, curate of St Bernard's church, performed the ceremony, the single ring service being used. Miss Margaret Algair was Albert Satryb, brother of the

The bride wore a gown of white

Regan, attended her sister as necklaces and sarrings to match. Ertel, entitled "Nors at the Countinate and the best man was The groom presented the best man try Club. Martin McGowan was in

the summer.

Rockville Police Court on Wednesday morning charged with allowing a minor, under 16 years of age, to run his automobile. The arrest was of the Stafford Barracks on Sunday. The young man pleaded guilty but said he was ignorant of the law. The second night of the bazaar Judge Fisk fined him \$1. and half held by the united societies of St. of the costs which an unted to Bernard's church brought out a \$5.53. large number of members and . Vestry Meeting Thursday

held on Thursday evening at eight plan to be gone ten weeks. o'clock in the vestry of the church. Decision will be made at this time Lawle of the Rockville High school leave 'em."-Answers. as to whether the preaching servlowing young ladies acted as mane-quins: Misses Eleanor Finley, Kay m. to 9:30 a. m. Many of the members are in favor of the change for

and Betty Gessay. Besides the beautiful gowns displayed there was the The dvery Mother's Club will latest modes in hair dressing. The models were: Miss Mary Lally permanent wave; marcel wave, Miss Marie Miffitt; finger waves, Miss Anyone having donations for the Laura Minor and Miss Margaret sale can communicate with Mrs. Robert Thompson of East street and they will be called for. Goods can also b left at the church. Other numbers on the program included a short sketch, "The Four Leaf Clover' by Rita Rau, Gloria

Mitchell, Mary Cratty and Alice The Union Congregational, Meth-Burns; toe dance by Miss Margaret odist and Baptist churches will Farr; sketch, "Too Late for units in the services each Sunday Worcestershire"; recitation, Miss morning at 10:30. The first three Margaret Davis; monologue, Helen services commencing Sunday will

You

many

ways

Miss Lois Randall of New York is the guest of her sister, Miss Lillian Randall of Talcott avenue. Daniel McGuire, who was in-jured 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

Miss Annie B. Andrew, principal the third time in succession of the East District school, Miss that he was entitled to Modest Dubay, Miss Marion Ran- complaint. dall and Miss M. Clough, teachers The regular vestry meeting of St. in the local schools, are enjoying a landlady, "I'm not very for John's Episcopal church will be trip to California by motor. They prunes. Have I no choice?"

faculty have sailed for I where they will study for some

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

He was a new boarder, and prunes turned up for dinne the third time in succession

"Mrs. Hardbake," he s "Yes," she said. "You can Miss Elleen Murphy and Miss E. your choice. Either take em or



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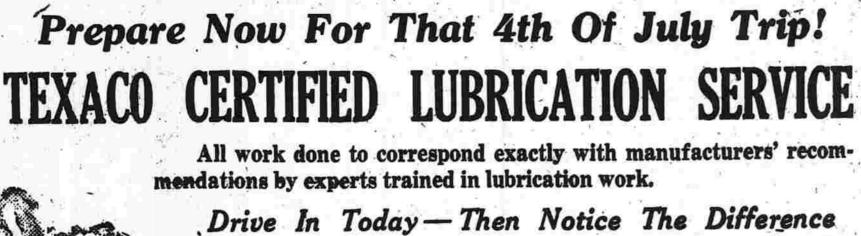


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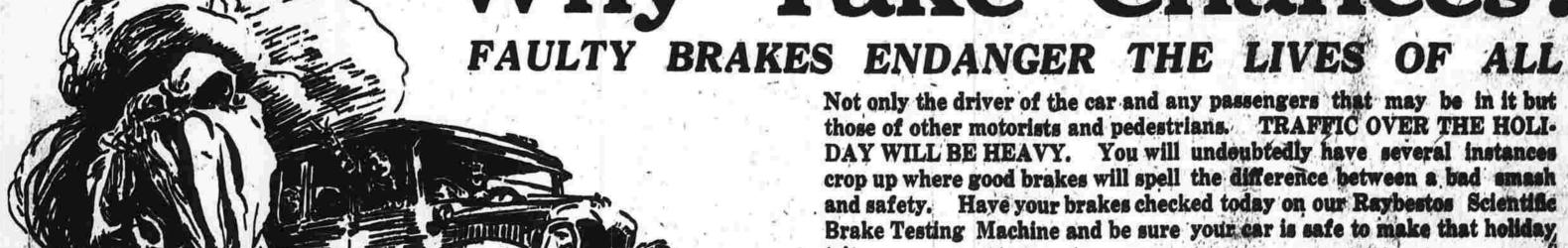
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West Pointers Strut Their Stuff for New Chief

BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-yearold daughter of wealthy parents newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan and then, taking advantage of Leap Year asks Dan to many her. They are married and Cherry for the first time finds what it means to lack money. They take a cheap apart-ment and her struggles with housework are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome MAX PEARSON, also on the News.

After several weeks Cherry'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 Cherry and Dan to a swimming party at a nearby resort. Dan is delayed at the office and Cherry sets out with Pearson in his

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

The hot wind whipped Cherry's hat 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 Cherry 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

"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 long way. Do you dive?" She said that she did after fashion. Pearson began to recount

swimming anecdotes. They were out of the city new on a road dotted here and there by small dwellings. The sun was still visible over the tops of the build-ings but for the first time. Cherry 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

"If it does 20,000,000 sinners are going to praise the Lord. No-I don't think there's much chance of rain, Cherry. 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 winter either or any more snow. 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. But little later she insisted. "I did feel a raindrop! I'm sure of it." "Gosh, I 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 they were a suller yellowish-gray that became darker above. The sun had vanished and the wind was rising. It was a hot wind that ploked up the dry dust and carried it ahead in clouds.

Cherry 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 car do is keep going. Never can tell about these summer storms. Some times they blow over in five minutes."

"Do you suppose Dan has start-

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 lad leads a charmed life!" "I wish we'd all waited and come

together," Cherry said. Pearson gave her a quick glance. "You're not afraid, are you?" he 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 earn-

est. An ear-splitting peel of thun-der was followed by flashes of sheet lightning. The rain fell in torrents. Both Cherry and Pearson were soaking wet. It was almost impossible to see through the windshield and the road ahead was like a rivu-

There was another burst of thunder. The girl shuddered and croucked close to the seat as the countryside was illuminated by the blinding

Fearson drew the car to the side of the tead, 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. Cherry helped. The wind and rain la as she struggled with strength she had not known she possessed. Her

hat, her hair, every garment she Nore will dripping wet.

At lest they were inside with the cloth reof over their heads. Pearson turned on the headlights and they water on their way once more. "Herry to get you into such a jam," he mumided.

"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. "Raincost," he gasped. "Put it on." It was a man's raincoat, old and soiled, but it was dry. Cherry wrapped the coat about her. "You're as wet as I am," she pro-

tested. "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

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

wires down."

drunk the coffee maybe we'll be

able to figure out the best thing to

Cherry went to the window and

looked out. All she could see was the black night. The rain was fall-

She came back and sat on one

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 wrap-

ped in oiled paper. In spite of this

"Well, Max," she said, "I guess

She tossed her head back, smil-

ing. The dark curls fell away from

her face becomingly. The white

The oil station attendant disap-

peared into the next room. Pearson

said, "that you've never looked more

beautiful than you do at this min-

Pearson moved nearer. "I'm not

self care but I can't help it. It's

been agony for me! Cherry, don't

the girl's figure.

"Why, Max-!"

ute?"

do. At any rate I feel better now

that I'm beginning to dry out."

ing as heavily as before.

They drove in silence, Cherry 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 tele-

fact they were appetizing. She had In five minutes they had reached not realized that she was so hunthe building. It seemed to be an oil station. Pearson sounded the horn and the door opened, letting out a we've had our swim. It wasn't exshaft of yellow light. actly the kind I'd counted on but "Run for it, Cherry," I don't believe I've ever been wet-

'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. dress was dry now but it clung to young man in a brown sweater stood before her.

'Not much of a night to the youth said, smiling. Pearson had entered. "You're put a hand out and touched Cherright about that," he agreed. "Have ry's bare arm. "Do you know," he ou got a fire here? Any 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 sorry for what's happened," he went for its present use. on swiftly. "I've wanted to talk to

The young man motioned toward you like this for weeks! Oh, Cherdoor. "There's a stove in there," ry haven't you seen—don't you un-e said. "Maybe it'll help you some." derstand? I've tried not to think he said. "Maybe it'll help you some." All three went into the adjoining about you. I've tried not to let mycom. It was larger and there was a counter evidently used for serving quick lunches. There was a you understand? I—I love you!" stove at the far end of the room. (To Be Continued) "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." Cherry was beside the stove, holding out her wet skirt to the heat. "How far are we from Willow

Lake?" Pearson asked. "Willow Lake! 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-" "Then you came a long distance

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?" Cherry 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 in-

TODAY WAR ANNIVERSARY

On June 30, 1918, Italian shock troops, supported by British and French artillery, stormed Monte di Valbella. They clung on to their newly won positions despite several fierce counter-thrusts. Defeat of the Austrian offensive

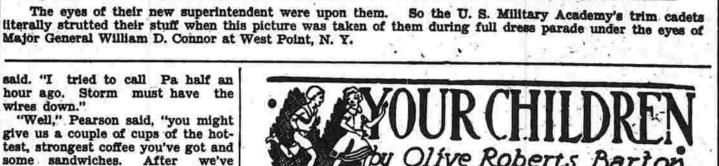
FTALIAN VICTORY

successful counter-offensive operations by the Italians disclosed what military observers believed to be a vital spot in the defense of the central powers—in short, Austria- ranges, and such a devoted poker may comment on it. ntegration.

The British war office announced that British planes had brought gamble with his wits instead of down 4102 enemy aircraft during with poker chips. the year ending June 30. Of this number 2150 were brought down on the western front alone. Further disorders were reported

strument. "It isn't working," he in the interior of Austria.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



UNFORTUNATE BABIES

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

Besides, the orphanage and asymites who would love to belong to somebody. . . . No one wishes to separate a baby

from his mother. I have for years distracted mother gazes at her preached and prayed that this very baby's thin cheeks and blue lips period of several days. thing should not be allowed to and prays on her knees that someand every effort should be made to him his chance. idea, and still others have not keep her baby with her. reached that stage. It is very slow

coming. help now, what with husbands out among us. of work for months, or years, the

dying for lack of proper conditions out of it?

Sto live in. Bables that belong to NEED YOUR HELP honest, self-respecting people, too, who never thought that such stark tragedy could or would overtake them two years ago.

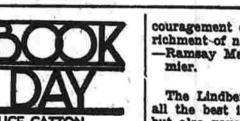
Welfare societies have furnishmothered, and cherished in these ed feed and milk and in many cases rent money as long as they could. Then came the day that lums for destitute children are they could do no more. The milkover-crowded with precious little man stopped coming and heaven only knows what keeps life in some of our little people!

There is no doubt that many a

But there are so many babies changes in his brain and spine.

ish to assert that even in states times have been so low, adoption old, who became seriously sick with ingredients together reserving the where the appropriation is adequate in normal times, all mothers who need this money are helped. And, even if they are given state an extra baby here and there It is hot weather. The death

The truth is that many babies reads this think of some only to are slowly starving to death or help in some way, in its home or



BY BRUCE CATTON WON \$20,000 BY BETS ON

FALL OF RAIN DROPS John W. Gates Was an Inveterate Gambler, and New Book Tells Of His Life.

John W. Gates was the best barbed-wire salesman that ever hit Texas-and, incidentally, one of the ing values. best poker players.

He was such a good salesman being a salesman and decided to go into business for himself and

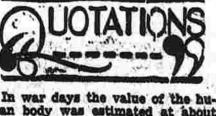
So, by degrees, he became a rich industrialist, and then he went to Wall street to see what he could do there. "Bet-a-Million Gates," by Rob

ert Irving Warshow, is a biography of the man, and it is an entertaining book. Gates, as you probably know,

came by that nickname honestly. Once, Mr. Warshow tells, Gates and his pariner were riding to Pittsburgh by train on a rainy day. Gates started betting which rain drop would run down the window pane to the sill first—at \$1,000 a rain drop. He was \$20,000 ahead when they got to Pittsburgh. As a Wall street operator, he was

thenceforth to a less exciting career as an industrialist. Mr. Warshow is a rather un-critical biographer, but his book does show what a gamblers' game

stock speculation is and what an utterly useless part a big specu-lator plays in his country's life. The book is printed by Green-berg, and sells for \$8.



nan body was estimated at about 98 cents, but I suppose, at present low prices, we are worth about 67

Dr. C. H. Mayo of Mochester

couragement of trade and the enrichment of nations. -Ramsay MacDonald, British pre-

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.

The social system of the future must be adjusted to energy-produc--Howard Scott, technologist,

1928. Scientists suggest that tomatoes

leaks.

A price system and scientific production cannot exist side by side. as well. - Sondagenisse Strix,

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

Hungary, was on the verge of dis- player that presently he tired of -Alfred E. Smith, Democratic

a disease called trichinosis or Captain Kingdon-Ward has collecttrichiniasis. These organisms get through Himalayas and from the depths of blood and from the blood into the us many of our choicest blooms.

Daily Health

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

DON'T EAT BEAR MEAT!

By DR. MORRIS FISHREIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

For years scientific medicine has

Service .

lated and where they produce irritation and pain. It has been previously known that other animals beside pork may occasionally be involved. In-deed, it has been established that that layas. He discovered a rare flower the rat may be concerned.

But now Dr. Albert T. Walker outside dappled with royal purple reports an unusual instance in inside, flowers as large as teacups, which the eating of bear meat brought about a death from this disease. A boy, 18 years old, in California, joined a party of hunters and killed a brown bear weighing about 400 pounds.

The bear was skinned and the meat smoked and hung in the sun for a few days to dry. This meat was divided among all the members of the hunting party and the boy brought his share home, passed it around in school and among the neighbors.

Seven days after eating his first dose of meat he became ill with nausea, vomiting, and pain in the abdomen which lasted two or three days and then disappeared. He continued, however, to chew the dried meat at odd times for a

Three or four days later he behappen. Mothers with babies should one will come and take him and came ill in bed, with fever, dizzibe given enough to support them give him a chance to live. If she ness, vomiting and prostration, both with necessary food and com- keeps him he will die. She will and with pain and stiffness in the forts. Mother and child are a unit make the supreme sacrifice to give muscles. Two weeks after the onset of his illness he was delirious. keep the baby in a home of his own with the mother who loves him betwith the mother who loves him betstill better than adoption. That there was general swelling of his for other beach suits. The stripes garden or flower border that has he ter than anyone else in the world.

is, if you know such a mother and tissues. He died 15 days after the are used horizontally on the waist gaps. Some annuals are easy to Mother's pensions are a considerate that make the died 15 days after the are used horizontally on the waist gaps. Some annuals are easy to mother's pensions are a considerate that make the died 15 days after the are used horizontally on the waist gaps. Some annuals are easy to mother's pensions are a considerate that make the died 15 days after the are used horizontally on the waist gaps. Some annuals are easy to mother's pensions are a considerate that make the died 15 days after the are used horizontally on the waist gaps. Some annuals are easy to mother that make the died 15 days after the are used horizontally on the waist gaps. Some annuals are easy to make the died 15 days after the are used horizontally on the waist gaps. erable part of the budget in some for milk and decent food and post-mortem examination was made on the trousers, states, others are considering the clothes and a doctor and let her the trichina organisms were found Cherry M in his muscles. There were also

oming.

Who have no mothers and, as I have
Things now are too urgent to
said, the Homes are too full to prowere lightly affected with the diswere lightly affected with the dissett and herides it would be feel.

It was found that some 25 people in the vicinity had eaten of money must be pre-empted for rate this summer is going to be this meat and there was serious other things in many cases.

terrible. Cannot someone who illness in many of them. This is bear shot "on the hoof" has been found to be infested in this manner. There is far greater danger from raw or partly cooked pork.

Medicine knows no specific treatment for this infestation. All that can be done is to support the patient in every way possible until the tissues of the body take care of the invasion. The cases teach, however, The Lindbergh case brought out the important lesson of avoiding meat of any kind that has not been looked at by an expert and that has not been properly cooked or prepared.

NO WASHING

MOTHER: Elsie, go and see if the cake is done. Put a knife in it and if it comes out clean, it is FATHER: If the knife comes out clean, put in the other knives

IN THEORY ONLY

Stockholm.

-Alfred E. Smith, Democratic HUBBY: I'm glad to find you're nominee for the presidency in so interested and impressed, dear, by these explanations about banking and economics.
WIFE: Yes, darling, it seems

because they are so sensitive to wonderful that anybody could asphyxiating gases, be kept in know as much about money as you homes to warn of illuminating gas do without having any of it.—An-**Evening Herald Pattern**

Oriental Flowers wittle time to work on Captain F. Kingdou-Ward of Eng- of the rare occasions when alle, and, one of the world's most noted a tea, she invited all her friend plant seekers, has discovered a blue the leisure class and annous known the danger of eating infected pork. Pork may become infested with an organism called the trichinella spiralis, which produces the late Ernest (Chinese) Wilson, few weeks she had enough aguare made by her friends to prais ed flowers from the heights of the the wall of the bowel into the Indian jungles. The Orient has given have made at least two afghans for muscles where they are encapsu- Roses from India and China pinks, carnations and daffodils from Asia

THIS AND THAT IN

FEMININE LOR

borne on stems 12 , to 15 inches. Another unusual plant, 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

Fashion creators agree that the husband who takes charge of pajamas are the most practical garthings and registers complaints. In else. If you want to have a sunbath fects are more important to America on the beach you just slip on your can women, while to the Emplish trousers and keep your swim suit service is more important, and to are being introduced for beach wear. particular about the wines; America Two or more colors are used to pre- people. vent monotony. The legs are loose and comfortable and they are just the thing for lounging in beach fairly well what his garden offers

Cherry Meringue Pie Of all the fruit pies cherry is perpoppies and lupines are usually best haps the greatest favorite. The left alone. White flowers are al-Afghans

The story is told of a business woman who wanted an afghan and hold. the first time that the meat of a wanted it in a hurry. She had very

complete the afghan. The America Legion auxiliary members I believe the Veterans hospital in Newington in this way. Now why wouldn't it be a good "fund raising" stunt for a Minor and numerous rare orchids church or club? The women might from Tibet. In 1931 this enthusiastic each make a square and the afghan plant hunter found an orchid said made of the combined squares could to be worth about \$500 in the Himabe raffled off or auctioned off to the highest bidder and a neat sum realized. Afghans land a decorative in China, Nomocharis Farreri, pink touch to the couch or day hed and come in handy on a chilly evening, or if made in dark colors might even be used in the automobile.

Theodore Titze, for 25 years manager of famous hotels here and abroad, says it is by your kicks that parts of Asia he describes the marvelous rhododendrons, which in all
their lovely colors cover the moorlands of Szechwan.

Pajamas

abroad, says it is by your kicks that
hotel men place you. The less one
has traveled the more trouble they
are. Every nationality has its preference, but the aristocrate of all nations are much alike. In Hurope it is ments for lounging, yachting and this country the wife does it, certain beach games but for nothing Decorations and beautiful table ofon. Beach aprons and divided skirts | the French, food. Germans are most Then there are new bright-colored can; are inordinately fond of dese knitted pajamas, cut and fitted serts; they select rooms for their around the top like a bathing suit. views and like to sit near prominent

By this time the gardener knows golds, portulaca, petunias, sweet alyssum and asters. Nasturtfums.

licious meringue pie, and if liked a and crochet hooks are flashing as little lemon may be added. mother teaches daughter or one mother teaches daughter or one girl teaches another to make berets, sweaters or articles for the house-

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

WAYS OF KEEPING YOUR HAIR YOUNG

The color of hair has always been an interesting factor in the beauty your hair is shining and lustrous and fuffy, it really won't make so much problem. For a little while, in the difference if it does. 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 giamor that went beautifully with candie-light and twilight songs.
Nobody looked old. So nobody

acted old But today the sheen of silver that has a startling habit of appearing in dark hair long before it is due has the reply. "One of us will always a frightening effect upon many peo-ple. 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 "To hear him talk, you'd this he didn't know any ordinary men to him." 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 or too-dry scalp condition. Such dial with curved lines on which tonics are stimulating and helpful. the shadow of the pointer falls for

use these aids helps, too. Most hair loses its 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 A darling little dress for wee tell exactly why this happens, except maids of 2, 4 and 6 years is this new model with a cunning fichu collar. If your hair is well along the road

It's just the latest Paris has to of salt-and-pepper effect, it is quite it's very easily fashioned. The skirt is laid in plaits and attached will have a boft white confure that skirt is laid in plaits and attached to a brief sleeveless bodice. Now all you've to do is to make the collar which may be trimmed with plaited frill or bias binds and stitch it at the neckline.

A pink and white dimity print made the original with crisp white organdic collar, regardic collar,

also appropriate. that make white hair turn yellow Style No. 2968 takes but 1 5-8 are exceedingly distasteful. Beauty

depends on simplicity and natural-ness and there is nothing more arti-ficial than a yellow streak that talk the tonsorial 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, long time. And if you see that ENOUGH TO SCARE THE

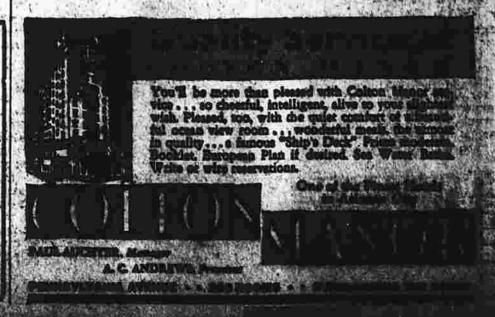
ting the seeds in the garden.
"How about the birds eating the Mr. Smith had just finished putseeds?" queried Mrs. S "Hadn't you better put up a negrecrow?

WAY ABOVE HIM

-The Humorist.

A California inventor has a un Exercising the scalp and hair as you the hours and minutes, thereby telling the correct time all the year











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Rocky Hill, 14 to 2

Star For Winners.

The Menchester American Legion funior baseball team won its second bur seres by defeating Rocky Mill,

Minnedy, Judd and Rautenburg led the attack for Manchester, Rautenburg stole four bases, three in one inning. Klasman tossed them for the Manchester lads and pitched a spiendid game. He walked one, struck out seven and allowed but

This is Rocky Hill's first year in the league but the team has some fine material. Lebera played the best for Rocky Hill. He out 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)

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Manchester Athlete Defends

Joe McCluskey's first California race will take place Saturday when he defends his two-mile intercollegiate championship in the magnificant \$325,00 Edwards Stadium in Berkeley, the Manchester athlete disclosed in an airmail letter to Tom Reading 30 Stowe, Herald sports editor, mailed Monday and received this morning. The strongest opposition, Joe believes, will be furnished by Dan Dean Manchester 680 005 x..14

Two base hits, A. Raguskus, Kennedy; base on balls, off Kissman 1, Libera 4, Manakus 6, Bernardino 1; struck out, by Kissman 7, Libera 2, Bernardino 1; stolen bases, Rautenburg 4, Judd, Antonio, August 2, Bernardino; hit by pitcher, Katkavsck by Manakus, Kissman by Bernardino; wild pitch, Manakus; umpires, Angelo and Cotton.

I was Nacht 2 Fights

lieves, 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 winners 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 67 last Saturday when he ran an easy two-mile workout alone in 9:27.

McCluskey's letter, in part, follows:

By Associated Press

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"Just now I'm in strict training and yet I'm enjoying myself. To day I ran a 5:56 mile and a hair which is pretty good time. If you remember my 9:17 3-4 two mile in the indoor intercollegiate, I was 7:05 to 10. Printage plant, outpointed Myer (K. O.) Christner, Akron, chio S. New York.—Freddie Miller, Cincinnsti, innected out Nat Suess, Brownsville, N. Y. 5.

Britzburgh—Lew Massey, Philadelphia, Outpointed Ray Miller, Deviced on Nat Suess, Brownsville, N. Y. 5.

Wimbladon, Rugiand, June 30—(AP)—Helen Wills Moody, for workouts. I met Alonzo Stagg and mentioned the story told by Mr. Verplanck at the reunion. He seemed to remember it. He is a graat old yelly defeating by Mr. Verplanck at the reunion. He seemed to remember it. He is a graat old yellow who loves the University of Chicago and especially the resity of Chicago and especially the resity of Chicago and especially the string of Chicago and especially the resity of Chicago and especially the string of Chicago and especially the resity of Chicago and especially the string of Chicago and especially the resity of Chicago and especially the seamed to remember it. He is a great old fellow who loves the University of Chicago and especially the string of Chica

the best, but I expect a battle. W. Jones, cf... 1

Everyone is keyed up and watchful for a good break which might come in any way

"I met 'Slip' 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 rovally.

AB.R. H. P

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Springfield 5, Hartford 4 (2nd).
Richmond 5, Bridgeport 6 (1st).
Richmond 6, Bridgeport 2 (2nd).
Norfolk 9, Allentown 6 (1st).
Norfolk 9, Allentown 8 (2nd).
Now Haven 6, Albany 8.
American Lingue
New York 6, Washington 5.
Detroit 18, Cleveland 6.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1.
(Only games scheduled).
Yadden 1 Tanana.

Jersey City 14, Baltimore 5 (1st) Jersey City 5, Baltimore 4 (2nd) Newark 5, Reading 4 (1st). Mewark 18, Reading 7 (2nd). (Night Game). (Only games scheduled). STANDINGS

New York Detroit Philadelphia

Two Mile Title At Berkeley Saturday Afternoon.

Oe McCluskey's first California will take place Saturday when testands.

TODAY'S GAMES Albany at Hartford. Allentown at Richmond Bridgeport at Norfolk. Springheld at New Haven. American

Chicago et St. Louis Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Boston. (Only games scheduled) Mational Boston at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago, St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Sincerely, Sincerely, Base runner hit by batted ball. Base runner hit by batted ball. Martin's ThirdAce 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 \$:40 a.m. and after a pleasant trip enjoyed the swimming and surf bathing at the resort followed by a chicken dinner and the ball game. Magchester (6) Lands In The Cup Borollo, at AB Hagnuson, ab ... 5 Bendrowski, c ... 5

The rare thrill of a golfer making oup and soon cried out that the ball anding a hole-in-one with the ball landing directly in the cup was experienced here yesterday afternoon by William R. Martin, 22-year-old professional at the Manchester Country Club.

Martin's "Believe It or Not" shet opcurred on the 252-year twelfth bole where he resistanced an accountry in the first state of the cup where it crashed into the bole. So far as Martin can recall, so other case of a hele-in-one being made on the 252-year twelfth bole where he resistanced an accountry ing with Dr. Edwin G. Higgins and Paul Ballsteper yesterday. Using a number six iron, Martin drove off from the tee which is on a high hill no alternative. Desmits his account. from the tee which is on a high hill no alternative. Despite his eventual coverlocking the raised gives.

The trio heard a third and new the flag finites. It all happened so said two three-putt greens and many that they were not certain what anymound outside of the finit that it must some from the tee it was to get anywages. Tourseless the flag two saids, Mareld Civella and neis-in-the was the third Martin for the moment, but they ran to the floytember on the par true algain.

Mard nitting for the Bon Ami and poor fielding by the West Side chalked up another vistory for the sosymakers in the North End League last night. The Bon Ami socred is every inning but the forth to win 18-7. Fallawshi started pitching for the West Side, but was hit hard and given poor support by his mates. Madden alone out in the first inning. Pitt reached first on Smith's error. Godek Sweiner on Smith's error. Godek watked and Carter hit to Radden who missed and carter hit to Radden swho hiew the chance and the first run was socred. Brainard cleaned the bases with a nite triple, and secred on Thompson's grive to end the inning. The Bon Ami socred the bases with a nite triple, and secred on Thompson's grive to end the inning. The Bon Ami socred five runs for a sart and the West Sides were out of the pleture from the start. The West Sides socred twide is the third when Falkewski's double was followed by Smith's horne run to left. In the fifth Radden singled, Werner was hit by Godek and Malomey both singled and socred on Wilson's errors. This gave the West Side four runs.

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FIST FIGHT MARS BRIDGEPORT GAME

Umpire Dooley banished both boys but when Bridgsport 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 umpire and others intervened.
The friction throughout the game was tense which caused the few

o was tense which caused the few flare-ups that took place.

Sendrowski with a double and triple and Magnuson with three hits out of five times featured at the bat for Manchester while Cagnello and Solomon were the leading lights for iridgeport.
Outside of the bad luck in the ball

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

The Manchester boys outhit and outplayed their opponents throughout the game and were in the lead up to the seventh inning with a score of 4 to 8. In this inning the locals resented the rough tactics of the seventh inning the locals resented the rough tactics.

GAME TONIGHT

The Bohoes and Pilots will play tonight in a West Side League baseball game at the Four Acre Lot.



LEAGUE LEADERS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

MATIONAL ' MATIONAL

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .881.

Runs—Klein, Phils., 51.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phils., 76.

Hits—Klein, Phils., 109.

Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, and
Worthington, Braves, 81.

Triples—Klein, Phils., and Herman, Reds, 12.

Home runs—Klein, Phils., 22.

Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 11.

Pitching—Betts, Braves, 8-1.

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, 366, Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 75, Runs batted in—Foxx; Athletics,

Hits—Forz, Athletics, 102.
Doubles—Forter, Indians and
Campbell, Browns, 21.
Triples—Myer, Senators, 11.
Home runs—Forz, Athletics, 29.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yanks,

Fitching-Gomes, Yanks 4-1.

ALDEN'S BOAT WINS

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 30 —
(AP)—John G. Alden's speedy schooner Malahar, of Edgertown, Mass., today was assured victory in the class "A" division of the yacht race which started last Saturday from Montauk Point, N. Y. A close second was the Grenadier, owned and sailed by Henry A. Morss, Jf., of Marblehead, Mass., which finished a bare ten minutes behind. The Water Gypsey, piloted by William McMillan of Baltimore was third.

Osterville, Mass., June 80,-(AP)

Lask of competition has failed to dull the fine golf of Francis Outmet and that I alienal amateur champion was trailing leader Johnny Farrell by a single stroke today as the Massachusetts Open play entered the second of its four sounds on the loag and difficult Oyster Marbors sourse.

Farrell had to break all competitive records for the 6,561-yaed layout to top the first day's play with a 69, a performance that dipped par for three strokes. The amateur star, although he missed playable putta for birdles, fired with mich accuracy that he carded a 70. Joe Turnesa, Elmsterd; N. Y., professional, was the third in the brilliant field of 95 to get under regulation figures, with 71.

Pive pros, fresh from last week's Mational Open drive, were in parfrom, "Wifty" Cox, the defending champion; Herman Barron of Portchester, N. Y.; Dave Hackney et the Vesper, Glub, Lowell, and the rest of the great Elmstered asiant.

chester, N. Y.; Dave Hackney at the Vesper Club, Lowell, and the rest of the great Elmstord' delegation, Mike Turness and Tony Manero; Although today's competition promised to be especially seen and exciting, it will probably be estipsed, in gallery-interest at least by the charity four-ball embittion that will be put on by the great Bobby Jones and Jesse Guilford, 1921 National amateur titlist, against Farrell and Roland Mancock, pr. at the Unicorn Club in Stoneham, Mass.

BLUE SOX WIN

Phillips and Zwick were best for the Hawks. There was no eatcher available so Alicsi substituted doing a

Score by innings:
Blue Sox 000 040 1203—10
Hawks 803 001 0002— 9

BASEBALL PRACTICE.

The Pirates will practice Friday night at the Old Golf Links diamond.

New Britain, June 30,--(AP) --rant D. Ross of Wampencag, 1826 Prank D. Ross of Wampanong, 1996
tificholder met. Bobby Grant of
Wethersteid, runner-up last year in
the 56 hole final at Shuttle Meadow
today to decide the Connecticut
Amateur golf championatip.
Ross reached the finals by elimmating Burt Resnix of Race Brook
5 and 1 yesterilay. Resnik who tied
the amateur record of 69 and tod
for low model score in the qualifying round had been considered one
of the strongest opptenders.
Grant easily diminated Pets Petrocki of Goodwin Paris 1 and 6 is
als semi-final by default, where
Archie Royanesian of Goodwin
Paris withdrew.
Kovanesian eliminated Charif
Clare, defending champion, Tues
day but dropped sur when official

e stubborn battle against the fermier champion up to the 17th hole of the semi-final although trailing much of the way. He took a two hole lead by winning the first and third but lost his grip on the next two. Coming to the 17th with Ross two up they halved it with par 4's.

Grant's victory over Petrodisi was effected in the face of weather competition. After losing the first by taking a six, the Wethersdeld star evened the score by shoeting a birdle three on the record and steadily increased his lead through the rest of the match.

SARAZEMS CONTRACT CALLS FOR \$250,000

New York, June 80.—(AP)—Al-though he will play the only one more major golf tournament this assassin, the Professional Golfers' Association championship in late August, Gerie Sarasen, new king of the links, stands to make at least Atgust, Gerie Sarasen, new king of the links, stands to make at mast \$350,000 the next two years.

The winner of the British and American Open titles was guarasted that sum in a business contract signed yesterday with Rag McCarthy, New York promoter. McCarthy will manage all of Sarasen's affairs, including exhibition matches and motion pleture week and expects to make a tidy sum the himself over and above the sum gromised his charge.

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OST-PASS BOOK NO. 84589 -Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 84589 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written ap-plication has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represent ec by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOURTH OF JULY soon here. Don't delay. Give us your order im-mediately for steaming and chow-der clams at reasonable prices. Quality can't be beat; also sea foods, crackers, canned goods at reduced price. Seastrand Bros., 91 So. Main street. Dial 7505.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE-DODGE touring car with glass enclosure, perfect run ning condition; first \$25 takes It 13 Fairfield street.

MOVING-TBUCKING-STURAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC.-W will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and econom ically. 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 2 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED MALE MEN WANTED TO ESTABLISH and conduct Rawleigh City busi-ness in cities of Manchester, Hartford and Rockville. Reliable hustler can start earning \$85 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately.. Rawleigh Co., Dept CU-85-V,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

Albany, N. Y.

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 milch cows. Inquire at 287 Oakland

street. POULTRY AND

SUPPLIES FOR SALE-ROASTING ducks dressed, 25c , 20c alive; also baby ducks. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street. Telephone 8887.

FUEL AND FEED, 49-A FOR SALE-KINDLING Wood. Ap ply Mr. Thornton, at J. W. Hale Company, Self Serve.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & FOR SALE-21 MUDSON street beds, bureau, bookcase, chairs, desks, tables, rugs and a number of pieces of antique furniture. Tele-phone 4959.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD furni-ture, in good condition; also varie-ty of tools Mrs. Florence Milward, az Clinton street.

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

WANTED-TO BUT I BUT ALL KINDS of housek.ld goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Laverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-

phone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD M FOR RENT-TWO furnished rooms with light housekeeping privileges, garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. SINGLE ROOMS or suites in John

janitor 7685. TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. housekeeping, or room, board and garage. Pleasant summer location. reasonable terms, 19 Autumn St.

son Block with modern improve-

FURNISHED ROOM to rent. Garage available. Phone 3525.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS .

ONE 6 ROOM tenement on Madi sor street, with garage, one room downstairs flat, corner Foster and Hawley. Inquire 100 East Cen-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat down-stairs, at 68 Walker street. Inquire 65 Walker streat. 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 downstair flats, now being renovated, corner School and Vine. Inquire 100 East Center street or telephone

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat, screens, shades, all improvements, near Center. Inquire 20 Lilley street. Telephone 5911.

FOR RENT-FOUR From upstain tenement. Inquire 1 st 86 Woodbridge street. Tel 7541. FOR RENT-4 ROOM upstairs flat, with finished attic room, all

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.

improvements, hot water heat,

Manning-8146. FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, at 88 Bissell street. Inquire Geo. John-son, 86 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fat with garage, first floor, modern improve-ments, 829 East Center street, steam heated.

FOR RENT—8 ROOM apartment with all improvements, hot water heat furnished, near the Center. Telephone 4674-8920.

FOR RENT-COMPLETELY renovated four room flat, 95 Charter Oak street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop, 701 Main street.

RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for. you without charge, R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-

ments, steam heat. garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker. FOR RENT-FIVE AND MIX room

tenements, with all modern im-provements. Inquire at 147 fast Center street or telephone 7884.

FOR RENT—8 ROOM downstairs flut on Bigelow street. Inquire 88 Bigelow street or telephone 5858. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street. FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W: Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel.

FOR REN'T—6 ROOM tenement; with all improvements, heat and garage. 159 Summit street. Phone 5987.

FOR RENT— AVAILABLE July 1st, five room fat, with all modern improvements; near bus line. Inquire at 11 Golwaysstreet or

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS 6

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage \$23.00 per month. In-quire 18 Moore street.

HOUSES POR BENT FOR REINT-TWO SINGLE bo six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642.

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, six

rooms and garage, 135 Main street. ments, Phone Harrison 6917 or FOR RENT-6 F.COM house with improvements, garage, rent \$25.00. 142 Eldridge street. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM house,

with all improvements. Inquire at 12 Wadsworth street.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Columbit Lake, rent reasonable. Phone 5171 or 6294. FOR RENT-NICE three room cottage at Coventry Lake, good loca-

sonable. Call 8827.

THEATERS

tion, electric lights, rent very rea-

AT THE STATE

"The Miracle Man?

"The Miracle Man," with Hobart Bosworth, 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.

Edmund Lowe in "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 por-trays the erratic and highly dramatic life of a man, who as a pub-lie prosecutor turns persecutor to reach the Governor's chair, until the disgustedly away from the district-attorneyship. Lows's superb, per-formance is given admirable support by the portrayals of Evelyn Brent, Constance Cummings and Bradley

"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 See this girl live her amagexperiences. Loretts Young never had a more appealing role, and Miss Lightner is east in a part that fits her-like a glove. As an extra added attraction on

Friday and Enturday, the management announces the showing of the official motion pictures of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight. Determine for yourself who actually was en-titled to the decision. Every blow in the entire fight is clearly shown. Every seat in the theater is the same as a ringside seat at the

Here is news for the children. The management of the State will give away a real live pony at the Satur-day matines: Each child attending the Saturday matines will receive a ticket which entitles him or har to a chance to win the pony at no cost whatsoever. Some local boy or girl is going to get this dandy little pony absolutely free.

> Manchester's Date Book

Monday, July 4.—Fireworks cele-ration at Old Golf Grounds, East Center street, sponsored by a American Legion

Coming Events
Tuesday, July 21 — Second concert
by Salvation Army Band in Center Thursday, July 21.—Circus a Dougherty's Lot on Conten Street.

PATALLY INJURIO

ren L. Manchester, 52, of Windsor pike East—Six rooms, modern—bis car collided with a truck driven one month rent free. F. R. Man-by Rsy A. Bottam of Wilburham,

Here Is Complete Text Of Democratic Platform

Platform approved by the full res-olutions committee for presentation to the convention follows: In this time of unprecedented eco-

nomic and social distress the Demoeratic 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; fastering the merger of competitive businesses into monopolies; and encouraging the indefensible expansion sand 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. They have ruined our foreign trade, destroyed the values of our commodities and products, crippled our banking sys-tem, robbed millions of our people of their life savings and thrown millions more out of work, produced widespread poverty and brought the government to a state of financial distress unprecedented in times of

The only hope for improving present conditions, restoring employand governmental policies.

faithfully kept by the party when entrusted with power, and that the people are entitled to know in plain words the terms of the contract to Pending repeal, we favor immediwhich they are asked to subscribe,

promises by appropriate action to vide therefrom a proper and need-put into effect the principles, poli-cles and reforms herein advocated, Protection for Investors and to eradicate the policies, methods and practices herein con-

demned We advocate: 1-An immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating de-partments and bureaus, and eliminating extravagance, to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of federal government; and we call upon Democratic party in the states to make a sealous effort to achieve a

proportionate result. 2—Maintenance of the national credit by a Federal Budget annually balanced on the basis of accurate executive estimates within revenues,

3—A sound currency to be pre-served t all hazards; and an inter-national monetary conference called on the invitation of our government to consider the rehabilitation of silver and related questions. Tariff For Revenue

4-A competitive tariff for revenue, with a fact finding tariff com-mission free from executive interference; reciprocal tariff agree-ments with other nations; and an designed to restore international trade and facilitate exchange.

5-Extension of Federal credit to the states to provide unemployment relief whenever the diminishing resources of the states make it impossible for them to provide for the needy; expansion of the Federal program of necessary and useful construction affected with a public interest, such as dood control and construction affected with a public interest; such as flood control and waterways, including the St. Law-rence-Great Lakes deep waterways; the spread of employment by a subtantial reduction in the hours of pending reservations; the pact of Paris abolishing war as an instrument of the shorter week by applying that principle in government service; ad-

labor, the encouragement of the shorter week by applying that principle in government service; advance planning of public works.

Unemployment and Farm Aid 6—Unemployment and old age insurance, under state laws.

7—For the restoration of agriculture, the nation's basic industry, better financing of farm mortgages through reorganised farm bank agencies at low rates of interest, on an amortisation plan giving prefan amortisation plan, giving pref-erence to credits for the redemption of farms and homes sold under

Chicago, June 30— (AP) —The sforeclosure; extension and developcomplete text of the Democratic ment of the farm cooperative movetical contributions and expenditures,
ment, and the effective control of strengthening of the corrupt praccrop surpluses so that our farmers tices act, and severe penalties for may have the full benefit of the domestic market; enactment of svery constitutional measure that will and the farmers to receive for basic farm commodities, prices in

excess of cost. 8—A navy and army adequate for 2—Paid lobbies of special international defense, based on a surests to influence members of Convey of all facts affecting the ex- gress and other public servants by isting establishments, that the peo-ple in time of peace may not be burdened by an expenditure fast public officials designed to influapproaching a billion dollars annu-

Anti-Trust Laws

9 Strict and impartial enforcement of the anti-trust laws to prevent monopoly and unfair trade practices, and revision thereof for the better protection of labor and granted to favored interests. the small producer and distributor; the removal of government from all fields of private enterprise, except where necessary to develop public works and natural resources in the common interest. Conservation development and use of the nation's water power in the public interest. Eighteenth Amendment Repeal We favor the repeal of the

Eighhteenth Amendment. To effect such repeal, we demand that the Congress immediately propose a constitutional amendment to purely representative conventions in the states called to act solely on

ment, affording permanent relief to the people, and bringing the nation back to its former proud position of domestic happiness and of financial, will actually promote temperance, that proposal. industrial happiness and of finan-cial, industrial, agricultural and commercial leadership in the world commercial leadership in the world pervision and control of the states. Believing that a party platform is ernment effectively exercise its s covenant with the people to be power to enable the states to effec-

Pending repeal, we favor immediate-modification of the Volsteud Act we hereby declare this to be the to legalise the manufacture and sale of beer and other beyerages of such alcoholic content as is permissible platform of the Democratic party,
Measures Advocated alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution and to pro-

> 10-Protection of the investing public by requiring to be filed with the government and carried in ad-vertisements of all offerings of foreign and domestic stocks and bonds true information as to bonuses, con missions, principal invested and in-terests of sellers.

> Regulation to he full extent of the Federal Power of (A)—Holding companies which sell securities in interstate commerce. (B)-Rate of utility companies

operating across state lines.
(C)—Exchanges trading in surities and commodities. on assets for the relief of depositors of suspended banks and a more raised by a system of taxation rigid supervision of national banks levied on the principle of ability, to pay.

3—A sound currency to be preserved t all hazards; and an interment of local credits.

The severance of affiliated securi ties companies and the divorce of the investment banking from commercial banks; and further restric-tion of Federal Reserve banks in permitting the use of Federal Re-serve facilities for speculative pur-

ments with other nations; and 'an and generosity for all war veterans international economic conference who have suffered disability or deease caused by or resulting from ac-tual service in time of war, and for

their dependents. Firm Foreign Policy 18—A firm foreign policy including: Feace with all the world and settlement of international disputes by arbitration; no interference in the international affairs of other. tion and conference in case of threatened violation of treaties; international agreement for reduction of armaments; and ecoperation with nations of the western hemisphere to maintain the spirit of the Mon-

roe Doctrine. Oppose Debts Cancellation
We oppose cancellation of the
debts owing to the United States by oreign nations. pines; ultimate statehood for Porto

By Frank Beck

Rico; the employment of American estimate in the operation of the Panama Canal,

15 Simplification of legal procedure and reorganization of the judicial system to make the attain-ment of justice speedy, certain and

We condemn: 1— The improper and excessive use of money in political activities.

personal contact. 8-Action and utterances of high

ence stock exchange prices. 4-The open and covert resistance of administrative officials to every effort made by congressional committes to curtail the extravagant expenditures of the government, and to revoke improvement subsidies

Farm Board Extravagance 5-The extravagance of the farm board, its disastrous action which

mestic markets. 6- The usurpation of power by the state department in assuming to pass upon foreign securities offered PRESIDENT OF YALE y international bankers, as a result of which billions of dollars in questionable bonds have been sold to the public upon the implied ap-proval of the Federal government.

Hawley-Smoot Tariff 7—The Hawley-Smoot tariff law the prohibitive rates of which have resulted in retaliatory action by more than 40 countries, created international economic hostilities, destroyed international trade, driven our factories into foreign countries, robbed the American farmer of his foreign markets and increased his cost of production.

To accomplish these purposes and to recover economic liberty we pledge the nominees of this convention and the best effort of a great party whose founder announced the doctrine which guides us now, in the hour of our country's need - "equal

SOUTH WINDSOR ADDS TO ITS CHARITY FUND

Special Town Meeting Votes To Appropriate \$2,500 More For Department.

(Special to The Herald) Wapping, June 80.—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 selectmen to disburse through the charity depart-ment until the end of the fiscal year, August 1. The motion was

sarried by a vote of 24 to 16. MELLON HONORED

Weeks Course-To En On August 12.

The summer sehedule of six weeks training has started at the Trade school. A class of -35 bo started Monday and another groi is expected next week Monday. rector J. G. Echmalian said wine The summer course is for six we and will come to an end Agust 12 for the annual summer vacation riod. Several girls are taking b work. Many of the boys are high school students. They attend the regular hours from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon.

A special two-hour recreation period is planned for each week Wednesdays, from three to five at made the government a speculator in farm products, and the unsound policy of restricting agricultural production to the demands of do-

TO WED THIS SUMMER

Cramerton, Ga., June 30 .-- (AF -Mrs. Katherine Cramer Woods of Ardmore, Pa., and Dr. Jam Rowland Angell, president of Ta University, will be married "see time this summer."

Announcement of the engagem was made here yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Cramer of Cramerton. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. Cramer and his first wife, the former Bertha Berry of Portland, Me.

The future Mrs. Angell is the window of Paul Woodman of Portland, who died in 1930. She has six children, She is a great grand-daughter of John W. Thomas, one of the founders of Thomasville, N. C., and her father has been engineer, inventor, organizer and manufacturer in the textile industry of the south almost from its begin

ning. Dr. Angell's first wife, who was Dr. Angell's first wife, who was before her marriage Miss' Marion Isabel Watrous, of Des Meines, In., died more than a year ago. He has two children, James W. Angell, professor of economics at Columbia University, and Mrs. William Rockefeller McAlpine, of Rye, N. Y. Dr. Angell is a native of Burlington, Vt., and now resides at New Haven, Conn.

NEWTOWN CELEGRATES Newtown, June 80.—(AP)—Public and commercial buildings began putting on their holiday slothes to-day in preparation for Newtown's celebration of the George Washing-ton , bicentennial. The selebration opens tomorrow with a parade and will be followed by exercises at Castle Grounds.

Edinburgh, Scotland, June 80.—

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

Castle Grounds.

"Newtown in Washington's time," an 'historical play will be presented by school children in the afternoon. Most of the business buildings have been decorated already while private residences along the line of magen will display flags.





CHAAD THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PLOYE

bear he said. "I hope he wrestles gave Coppy quite a. s grabbed the lad around or cause his fur is soft and slick. "He may flop me before we're out loud and this amused one, but we are going to have crowd. "Keep up the gome fun." Perhaps I'll be the Coppy," Scouty ricuted. inter, though, if I can pull a all right."

frick. But Coppy was a real.

Then Duncy said, "Watch out, because I've often heard a small bear slaws. Don't make him seemed giad that everythe mad. He'll scratch you dod you won't like that at all.

"Just rouse till he gets tired sight, the busch hear out. Then you out throw him Tinyarite are out. Then

GAS BUGGIES—Little Sherlock



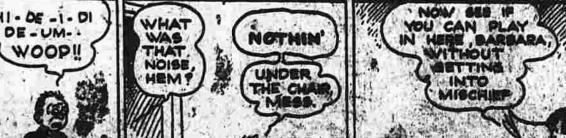






















SENSE AND NONSENSE

suppose the world's not using you Till you're tempted to believe that nothing's good, And no use to try again if you

Other folks have felt the same now 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

brighten after rain. went forward-whistling, too with might and main. Are you hopeless? Know and failure never mix.

Hold your ground! Think more winning! Flout the pricks! Man! A postage stamp's no good unless it sticks! -Author unknown.

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

Young Mrs. Green-I wish open an account here. Bank Teller—Very well madam 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.

MOTORIST: Say! No enemy could stand before you the way you charge!—Michigan Motor News.

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 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 man because he's a good dancer? Polly-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 re-ceipts 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 WEHRENBERG. Missouri, Globe-Democrat.

Pratt-Thankful? What have I got to be thankful for? I can't even Snapp—Why, man, be thankful that you are not one of your credit-

What has become of the old-fash-ioned 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 nothing on his face.

thing. Don't know what the place i

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 boil.

About the time you begin to get a little gray you realise that jeal-ousy, envy, and hate are the berries of the poison vine on the rail fense of life.

Nannette-I caught my husband Jeanette-That's how I got mine,

READY, AIM, FIRE!

MOTORIST: Man, you ought to be in the army instead of the gar-

NOT AFRAID NOW

CHIEF: You're late again, Jack-son. Do you never use your alarm

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?"-An-



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser











Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine For





DRAT HT TO SOAL UM-MP - DAT SHUT THAT BUILD WHELL THE MAKES THREE MORONIE THATTHE LIBRARY LIGHTS TH' SPIDER AN' OFF ! -- TUNE IN WERE TURNED BOOTHING CLASSICAL DAGGER GANG ON, SIR WIDDIE BUMPED OFF!~ WEF IT WAS ME WAS FOUND SLUMPED AH'D GIVE "EM OVER HIS DESK EGAD BUCH TH' IDOL'S RUBY AND CLUTCHED IN TRASH ---EYE! - YAS BUH BR-RR-R-RUP. HIS HALLD WAS A NOTE EBEN EF FROM THE SPIDER! AH WAS AND DAGGER WEARIN' IT GANO M'SEF, FO' A "HE'S DONE GLASS EYE, FOR! CRIED AH'D GIVE THE FAITHFUL & HAWKINS -NOT JUMPY

SCORCHY SMITH

Rescue Plans

By John C. Terry



ALL RIGHT, JAKE, LET'S DO THAT! THE CIRCLE BAR BOYS WILL BE ON THE RIDGE BY NOW AND THEY'LL HAVE PLENTY OF I'LL GO DOWN INTO THE CANYON AND BRING UP THE PARACHUTE HARNESS THE OWN UON

GOOD IDEA ! HERE BETTY , TAKE MY BOWIE TO CUT TH' CHUTE ROPES OFF WITH

YOU AGAIN SUPPOSIN' I SIGNALS WITH FOUR SHOTS JEST WHEN I THROW TH' ROPE DOWN - AN YOU FIRES FOUR SHOTS TO LET ME KNOW WHEN TO HAUL AWAY -

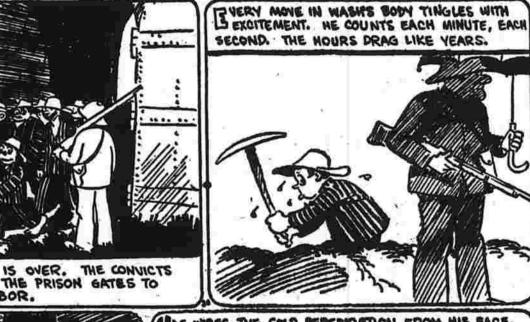
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







THE WIPES THE COLD PERSPIRATION FROM HIS FACE.

PUTS DOWN HIS PICK. CLIMBS SLOWLY OUT OF THE G-GETTING A DRINK OF WATER, SIR.



SALESMAN SAM

Just a Bum!











PIANO RECITAL

MINS BROS. MUSIC BOOM

Friday, July 1, 8 F. M.

Miss Grace M. Adams

Teacher of the Piane

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ABOUT TOWN

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell of 26 Knox street. The baby was born at Mrs. Mowe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street. It is their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Filbig, of 208 Main street, left on an automo-bile 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.

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 Chency 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. Chency 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 Ephriam 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.

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7 c'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 ciled Coburn Road, Jensen street, School street from Main to Spruce and a portion of Wells street.

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

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 Svea Lindberg of 47 Myrtle street will be one of the four

Highland Park Ledies Sewing circle enjoyed an outing Tuesday at the cottage of Mrs. Charles Rohan at Point O' Woods. Swimming, boating and bridge were among the pas-

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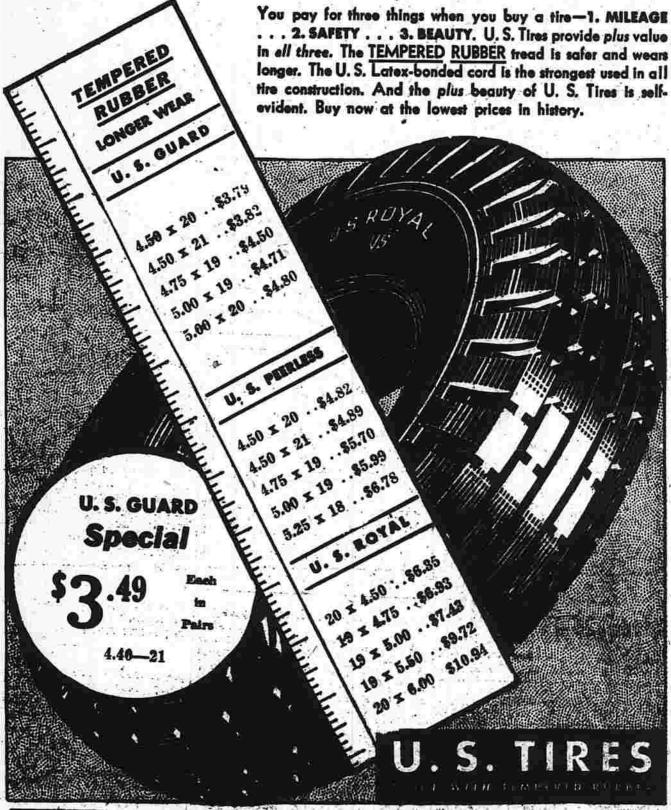
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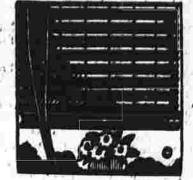
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