SMASH DEADLOCK

Forty States Climb Onto Bandwagon In Final Stampede;

Smith Delegates Stick By Their Candidates To the Last;

Al, Preparing To Leave For Home, Has "No Comment

To Make"-Nomination Made On the Fourth Ballet;

Reesevelt On His Way By Plane To Chicago To Accept

(Chapties Advertising on Page 18;)

South Manchester, Conn., Saturday, July 2, 1982,

the Nomination.

Chicago, July 2.—(AP)—Making

national convention prolonged its

,154 convention votes on the first

ballot of the night session, fourth

rushed to the winner's column. To Pick Garner

With the selection today of John Gerner of Texas as his running

or and significance.

They hoped his appeal to party harmony might heal most though

not all of the wounds opened by a week of free debate over men and

They scarcely believed it would

cure the most conspicuous scar left from convention decisions—the re-

fusal of Roosevelt's principal oppo-

nent, Alfred E. Smith, to promise

his support in the campaign or even

comment on the victory of his old

His Future Course

Smith's possible future course re-

mained a mystery much discussed

as the delegates assembled for their

last session. The nominee of four

not withdraw and sound a call for

After the Smith-pledged delegates from an eastern bloc of states had

kept their flag nailed to the mast to

the end, Smith returned and unsmil-

ing "I have no comment to make"

when asked if he would support the

ticket. A similar reply was made by his friend John J. Raskob of New York, retiring chairman of the

Despite this note of dissent, the

Roosevelt victory was impressive in

thirds, California and Texas opened

into highest prominence once more William G. McAdoo of California,

who in two previous party con-claves led for many successive bal-lots a desdlocked field of presi-

Leader of a California delegation

pledged to Speaker Garner, McAdoo

took the speaker's platform when his state was called for the fourth

an electrified convention he de-

mustered the strength then held by

Roosevelt should be given the nom-

Almost at the same time, Garner

ad told his Texas followers by tale-

further obligation to him. It was the beginning of the end. State aft-er state went over into the Roose-

velt column with a rush amounting

almost to a stampede, and in the end the nominee had 945 votes out of a convention total of 1154, with but 766 needed to nominate. Smith

and 190, almost his strength on

clared that any candidate who had

ly developed into a stampede.

McAdoo in Limelight

The swift turn of affairs

dential aspirants.

National Committee.

its impetus and extent.

# BIGFIREWORKS **SHOW LEADING** HOLIDAY EVENT

Legion Display At Old Golf Grounds Monday Night Heads Program — Many Go To Resorts.

A sky heavy with clouds threatening a continuation of last night's hard rainfall opened the summer's second double holiday week-end today as Manchester people prepared to celebrate either at home or resort. Now and then the sun seemed to be forcing its way through the cloud banks giving promise of a break in the storm and the prospect of fine weather tomorrow and Monday. The weather man is optimistic and expects clear skies Sunday and Monday.

Tourists' Trek Starts The usual trek to shore, lake and mountain was underway last evening judging by traffic on state highways. The number of vacationers resort-bound was increased this morning and by this afternoon will be at a fast pace. Depression doesn't seem to bother the average American family when a holiday approaches. Applications for rooms at resort hotels for the holiday are generally greeted with replies of "All filled up." This town's proximity to many fine shore resorts, the access to several beautiful lakes and comparative nearness of tewnspeople scurrying in all direc-tions when a double holiday arrives.

Fireworks Display those who prefer the not a full one. Outstanding here will be the Legion fireworks display at the Old Golf grounds on East Center street Mon'ty night. A band concert will open the celebra-tion. The Salvation Army band will play from eight until nine an then the display will start as soon as it it dark enough. Thirty set pieces will be fired, among them the American Legion emblem and a picture of General George Washingon astrice his white charger. There will be several comedy set piece

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# **CROSS MAY NAME** ARCHIBALD MCNEI

# Defeat of Smith Virtually Eliminates FitzGerald For National Post.

Chicago, July 2.—(AP)-The nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt by the Democratic National convention evoked only passing comment from members of the Smith and Roosevelt previously expressed the Roosevelt groups in the Connecticut delegation. The former expressed the Mississippi to balance his eastsatisfaction that the state had proven loyal to its instructions from the popular in the middle and far weststate convention. The latter were pleased with the outcome although unable individually to have contributed to Roosevelt's total.

Friday, and disclosed his personal addition he is the outstanding exneutral as aclegation chairman, did not comment. State Chairman David A. Wilson, a Smith supporter, faction. Looking ahead he said it nominee the electoral vote of Con- Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago.

Caucus is Called. Governor Cross called a caucus of the delegation this morning to elect Connecticut's two members to the National committee. The selection of the committeeman, one of the major issues during the party's state convention was expected to be facili-tated by Roosevelt's nomination. Under the terms of an greement said to have been made after the deelgation arirved in Chicago, the post is expected to go to Archibald Mc-Nell, the incumbent and a Roosevelt supporter as a result of the New Yerk governor's victory.

The defeat of Smith virtually minted David E. Fitzgerald, Mc-Neil's strongest opponent.

Preparing to Leave. Fellowing the instructions given by the State convention, Governor oss was to submit the names for the National committee posts. The Connecticut delegation plan-

ned to leave for home shortly after velt supporters in the group, con-trelling 6 1-4 of the State's 16 votes were expected to support Speaker President Hoover would sign—will Garner for the vice presidential nom-ination. The Smith supporters by conferees Tuesday. Its next step

## GENTING ABOARD THAT NOIST BANDWAGON!



The sudden, dramatic landslide of ballots and sentiment for Franklin D. Roosevelt had be-And this picture gives a vivid impression of the frenzied scene on the floor of the Democratic National Convention when William G. McAdoo announced that California's 44 votes were to be added to the Roosevelt column on the fourth ballot—thus paving the way for the New York governor's nomination. In the foreground are cheering Texas delegates, who also joined the stampede for Roosevelt after having supported Speaker Garner on the first three

# and comfort of their own home ROOSEVELT-GARNER **WILL BE TICKET**

Almost Certain That Speaker of the House Will Get the

Chicago, July 2.—(AP)—It looks like the Democratic National ticket will be "Roosevelt and Garner."

Word has been passed along that John Nance Garner speaker of the House is acceptable to Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presidential nominee, as his running mate. It was under-stood Garner is willing to accept it. The ticket was viewed by many party leaders as ideal. Garner, a veteran of thirty years in the House and Speaker since the Democrats seized control December 7, 1981, is a spectacular and vigorous campaigner. In rough and ready debate, his friends regard him as able to meet all comers.

It will be the first time a Speaker of the House has been given the vice presidential nomination.

Belances the East Geographally the Texan's selection appealed to leaders as perfect. wish for a running mate west of ern location. Garner is particularly ern agriculture states. He is a rugged, straightforward type. By dogged determination he rose from a poor and sickly north Texas youth to a vigorous, healthy and wealthy seconding speech for Smith early statesman, banker and farmer. In preference, in so doing having been pert in Congress on taxation and national fiscal affairs. He is 63 years old and his home is Uvalde.

While Garner's nomination seemsaid the state had been loyal to ed foreclosed, other possible candi-Smith and in that there was satis- dates included Governor George White of Ohio, Governor Albert C was important that every Democrat Ritchie of Maryland, former Govershould be loyal and work to give the nor Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia and

# **SOON TO BE PASSED**

## Will Be Ready For Action Next Tuesday-Precident Will Sign kt.

Washington, July 2.—(AP)— A \$2,100,000,000 relief bill, holding promises of food and work for the unemployed besides stimulation for business big and little, is headed toward further Congressional action

Over the week-end the bill-which members of Congress predicted President Hoover would sign—will

ROOSEVELT PROGRAM

Chicago, July 2 — (AP) — Franklia D. Roosevelt's appear-ance before the Democratic National convention today was set for mid-afternoon, after his vicepresidential running mate has Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chi-

cago, taking charge of arrangements, will meet the presidential nomines and his party at the city's municipal airport with James A. Earley, the Rocceyelt campaign sanager.

The plane is expected to arrive

by one thirty p. m. (Central Dev-light Time). The party will proceed immedianly to the Congress hotel for lunch. At 2:30 p. m. Governor Roose-

velt is to greet the public from the bandstand in a park on the waterfront facing the hotel. Immediately the vice-presidential choice is made, the new party head will go to Chicago Stadium, receive formal notifi-

cation of his nomination, and deliver his address of acceptance. At a time still unset he will start on the return trip to Al-

# **CALLS ROOSEVELT** EASIEST TO BEAT

Says He is Glad He Was Nominated.

Washington, July 2—(AP)—Amid jubilant Democratic claims that the gates to victory were down and prompt Republican jeers that a licking was in store, the Capital today mulled over the Presidential chances of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Few discordant notes jarred the happy song of the New York governor's party members but Republican foes were solidly of the opinion that

Roosevelt would be easy to beat. Republican Leader Watson of the Senate said he was glad Roosevelt was nominated "because I have thought from the beginning that he was just about the easiest man to

Independents Quit
Independent Republicans, whence have come rumors of revolt against President Hoover in the main were guiet. Senator Norris (R., Neb.) who has intimated he would back Roosevelt, declined to express his

The Senate Democratic leader, Robinson of Arkansas, summed up the general elation of his colleagues: "It is gratifying to know that a deadlock has been avoided and a nomination made that should command the cordial support of members of the party.

Garner Ru The House Democratic leader, Rainey of Illinois, predicted Speaker Garner would be nominated for the vice presidency "by scelamation," which would make "the strongest possible ticket. \* \* an ideal ticket

Senator Fees of Onio, former chairman of the Republican National

**CAMPAIGN NEXT** ON THE PROGRAM

# Once Farley May Hand the National Committee.

Chicago, July 2.-(AP)-Galvanized by the unprecedented decision of Governor Roosevelt to fly here today and speak to the National convention, Democratic leaders prepared for a swift mobilisation of the organization and an immediate

Selection of a chairman of the National committee was the first step and the name of James A. Farley of New York, popular and youthful pre-convention manager of Roosevelt was prominently dis-

But the word of the presidential nominee was awaited for the choice. The National chairman is regarded as the campaign manager and is left for the personal selection of the nominee. Governor Roosevelt will talk it over today. Others Mentioned Rebert Jackson of New Hamp-

shire, and J. Bruce Kremer, of Montans, are other names figured as possibilities for the new chairman. Mational committee which actually makes the choice will meet tosight under the leadership of John J. Raskob, the personal selection four years ago of Alfred E. Smith, the 1928 nominee.

The new Roosevelt committee was prepared to extend the olive branch

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# WOMEN ARE JOYFUL OVER THE OUTCOME

But Here and There Friends of Smith and Other Candidates Are Silent.

Chicago, July 2—(AP) —Democratic women came through the climax of the convention's nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt with spirits bouyant, howling and squealing and throwing kisses and mingling die-hard jeers with the cheers.

Nellie Tayloe Ross, their top sergeant, proclaimed their part in reaching harmony "the greatest work for humanity which women have performed recently.

have performed recently.
"The next thing to do," she added, "is to abolish that two-thirds rule so that one-third of the party cannot enforce its will over the ma-

Among the most enthusiastic cheerers was Mrs Missbeth Bass of Illinois. She said: "This has proved again what we day by the United States Weather bers of his staff, demonstrated in 1876—that we can hominate without the East if need "Fair weather will prevail al- into the sun, swung around

# ROOSEVELT IS NOMINATED: GARNER AS RUNNING MATE

# Garner Is Described As Typical Democrat CALIFORNIA, TEXAS CM A SHI DE ADI OCK

The stocky, ruddy-faced former never lost touch with the humble cowboy who became Speaker of the surroundings from which he sprang. House of Representatives is still "Chaparral Jack," "Johnny" or

is one he won over himself. "Once if I thought a person had wronged me," he has said, "I never good fellow as well. rested until I had gotten even. I Preparing at one time to leave fought against this until I overcame for the east, he said: "I would raththe trait. Now I have only the kindest feeling for everyone. This is the ent home, I thought I would retire greatest achievement of my life."

Dallas, Tex., July 2.—(AP)—John edge of government finance, have Nance Garner is regarded by his won him the respect and friendship of even his political antagonists.

In Uvalde, he is known as a man who attained national eminence, but

He likes to ride, fish and hunt. The garageman who fixes his "Judge Garner" to the home folks in Uvalde, Tex.

His greatest victory, he believes, may work on his seven acre estate —they all know Jack Garner as Uvalde's first citizen, but a friendly,

er stay here. When I built my presand live the life I love at home, but In Washington his kindliness and public duty made it imperative that good humor, coupled with his knowl- I alter these plans."

# SMITH HEARS SAD NEWS; SILENT ON NOMINATION

Friends Think It Doubtful Whether He Will Support Roosevelt-Packs Up and Ready To Go Home.

Chicago, July 2-(AP) - Alfred Democrats To Reorganize At E. Smith bore today the bitter blow of defeat with grim silence.

The campaign smile was gene form his face. The sparkle that lights his eyes when he is doing political battle had vanished. He posted his bags with the intention of leaving the city before the gravital of Governor Roosevalt. He sought to keep the hour of his desought to keep the hour of his departure a secret, so he might start nome without benefit of finshlights

and interviews. Whether he will support the vic-(Continued on Page Two)

# H.D. TAFT CHANGES DRY LAW OPINION

Brother of Late Chief Justice Believes That It Will Be Repealed.

Waterbury, July 2.—(AP) Horace D. Taft, head master of the Taft school in Watertown and prother of the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft, who has been Nationally known throughout the last decade as one of the staunchest and most eloquent "drys", stated today in an interview with the Waterbury American that he believes the 18th Amendment will be repealed in the near future, although he formerly believed repeal was im-possible. Almost in the same breath, Mr. Taft explained that actually he had never been a prohibitionist. He said his "dry" activities were conentrated on law enforcement. He said he believed prohibition was never the proper solution, but he had felt it could not be repealed, and that good citizens, by supporting the Constitution, could keep the incidental corruption to a minimum.

Sentiment Changing

Mr. Taft expressed the belief that

the sentiment of the people of America is swinging away from prohibition but he said he would have preferred it if it had been kept out of politics. Instead of having the question handled by politica conventions, he said, the wet and dry organisations should have got-ten together and arranged for contogether and arranged for conventions in the states next year on the sole issue, according to Article. He said that of the two planks

adopted by the parties, the Demo-cratic plank appealed more strongly to him, as it faced the issue more

JULY FOURTH WEATHER Washington, July 2.—(AP)—Fair weather over the Fourth of July for the Atlantic states was forecast to-

gave no indication as to whom they is presentation to House and Senate, will support.

Although beand by the State convenient to vote for Smith as a unit, the Connecticut delegates were left and Connecticut methods on all other Con

#### NO HERALD MONDAY

No issue of the Manches-ter Evening Herald will be published Monday, July Independence Day.

But One Congratulates Winner and He Will Be His Running Mate.

Chicago, July 2.-(AP)-Of the candidates defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt only John N. Garner, who probably will be his running mate. gave immediate congratulations to the victor. One other expressed pleasure, the rest gave bare pledges of support or maintained silence. It was Alfred E. Smith who refused to say at all whether he would support the nominee. It was Melvin A. Traylor, the Chicago banker,

"I am personally very happy (Continued on Page Two)

# ROOSEVELT PLANE REACHES BUFFALO

Democratic Presidential Candidate is On Way To the a night convention session with Chicago Stadium.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 2-(AP) Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's plane enroute to Chicago, landed here for refueling at 11:08 a. m., Eastern Daylight, Time, two hours and 40 minutes after leaving Al-

where the plane landed a large and final ballot, at the beginning of crowd was waiting to greet, the the evening session, and announced At the American Airways hangar Democratic nomines for President he had had enough of deadlocks. To of the United States. Albany, N. Y., July 2-(AP)

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. Democratic candidate for President of the United States left Albany Airport by airplane for the Demo eratic National convention in Chicago at 7:28 s. m., Eastern Standard Time today. Following the air mail route, with stops for fuel at Buffalo and Cleve-land, Governor Roosevelt expected

to arive at the Municipal Airport, Chicago, at 12:30 p. m., Central Standard Time. He was accompanied in a 18-pas-senger, tri-motored metal mono-plane by Mrs. Roosevelt and their sons, fillioft and John, Supreme Court Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, day by the United States Weather bars of his staff.

#### IS NOMINATED new political history the Democratic



Franklin D. Roosevelt

the stop-Roosevelt movement was ing before final adjournment, party on the verge of success. They had officials assignt to make the New heard of uneasiness in the Roose-York governor's visit to Chicago—
the airplane dash from Albany—a states. Mississippl was debating states. Mississippl was debating whether to stay with the leader, and or and significance.

Or and significance.

Taylorant Hell

The leaders of Tamerapy Hell oting for Smith, at first refree to believe the news. So did Frank Hague of New Jersey, Smith's cam-paign manager. To the Past the Tammany and New Jersey votes held to the Smith column, whatever significance to the future relations between the governor at Albany and the Tiger.

In the galleries, too, filled in the In the galleries, too, filled in the main with Chicagoans, the slide to Roosevelt seemed a complete surprise. Unfriendly from the start to almost every mention of the Rooseyears ago was the only one of all velt candidacy, they booed and the opposition candidates who did grouned at the victory march until Chairman Walsh appealed to Mayor harmony when it became apparent that Roosevelt was the winner.

After the Smith-pledged delegates proval down upon himself from the steep circling tiers of humanity when he announced that Melvin Traylor, the Illinois candidate had withdrawn and cast the solid vote

of the state for Governor Roosevelt-All For Roosevelt Governor Ritchie of Maryland, whose friends had had high hope he would emerge victor in case of a deadlock, himself voted the Maryland delegation for the New Yorker. Former Governor Byrd of Vir-After three early morning ballots yesterday had seen the governor far past a majority but climbing only slowly toward the needed twoginia did the same with the did Deminion bloc of votes. Even the Murray - controlled Oklahomans, who "Alfalfa Bill" himself had said

never would go to Rooseveit, did go there before the shouting ended. Garner's selection by the Rooseveit leaders for second place on the ticket followed quickly the decisive ballot, but the convention managers preferred to postpone the ballot un til today. They called the delegates together at 1 p. m. Central Daylight Time, and hoped to have the ballotng over and the decks cleared for the appearance of Governor Roosevelt at 3 p. m. in the big Stadium which now has become a landmark in the political wars of 1932.

Formed Notification Under the established quators formal notification of their so until some weeks after the conven tion has ended Governor Roostyelt himself, in a telegram to Chairman Walsh, suggested that he come here at once, deliver his speech of acceptance to the delegates who had them, about the coming contest officially, the acceptance care monies are looked upon as the opening gun of the campaign; and Governor Rocsevelt's decision is a total of his desire to get at the job absent Only the developments of the their their every previous hallot, and the december of the work was an anti-climar. The real page of victory had spent Healf a half bour and carrier, when a wildly-cheering has

# ORANGEMEN PLAN **BOYNE CELEBRATION**

To Attend Church July 10; Entertainment In Orange Hall On July 12.

Local Orangemen are making clans for the annual Battle of the Boyne celebration on July 12. No general state celebration is to be held this year as formerly so Manchester is planning a program of its

On Sunday, July 10, Washington Loyal Orange Lodge No. 117, Loyal Orange Lodge No. 99, Daughters of Liberty, the Royal Black Perceptory and a delegation from Hartford will attend morning worship at the South Methodist Episcopal church. This service will be attended upon invitation of Rev. Robert A. Colpitts. It is expected that at least 200 will march to the church. The Orangemen will gather at Orange hall at 10 o'clock a week from tomorrow and

march to the church. on Tuesday night, July 12, Washington Loyal Orange Lodge No. 117 will entertain the Daughters of Liberty, the Center Flute band and the Manchester Pipe band in a special program in Orange hall. A social time is planned and refreshments will be served. The entertainment will be drawn from local talent.

# **FATE OF HOAXER** IN HANDS OF JURY

Brief Charge By Judge-Col. Lindbergh Not Present In the Court Today.

Flemington, N. J., July 2—(AP)

The case of John Hughes Curtis, charged with hindering the capture of the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, was given to the jury at 9:33 a. m. Eastern Standard Time Mon-

day. In a brief charge Judge Adam O. Robbins told the seven men and five

the charge." charge on a stage from which prac-tically all the principal actors in the tragic drama that began on the night of March 1 with the kidnaping

of the baby were absent. Not even Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who had attended every other session since the trial opened Monday, came to court today. Curtis Listens

Curtis, seated beside his 11 year old daughter, Constance, listened gravely to the charge, his gaze roving at times to the faces of the

At the request of the defense Judge Robbins included in his charge instructions that if the jurors considered the state had not proved that Curtis was in contact with the actual kidnapers, a verdict of acquittal should be returned. There was diverse testimony on

this point from state witnesses. As soon as the jury retired Ourtis was taken back to his cell in the jail adjoining the courthouse to await the verdict.

## **GREEN PLAYGROUNDS** TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Playgrounds at the Manchester Green school will open for the summer on Wednesday of next week. The hours will be from 10 to 12 in the forenoon, 1 to 5 in the afternoon and from 6 until dark.

The playgrounds this year will be in charge of Miss Margaret Boyle, tho completed the three year course at Arnold College of Physical Edu-cation. Miss Boyle for the past year has been director of physical ducation at McKinley Junior High school in Schenectady and has se-cared a New York teachers' certificate for physical training. She is also a Red Cross Life Guard exam-

#### Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of the late Dr. George Dwyer, by his mother:

When the golden sun was sinking In the evening calm and light, It was then, my 'arling left me, In the sunshine of his life.

David Chambers Contractor and Builder

# MISS KRIESKI PR**ESENTE**D IN A PIANO RECITAL

Advanced Pupil of Miss Grace M. Adams Renders Difficult

Miss Stella Kriecki, advanced plano pupil of Miss Grace M. Adams, was at her best last night in a recital at Watkins Brothess auditorium. She rendered each and every composition in a fine and pleasing manner. The entire program which consisted of several difficult numbers was played from

Miss Krieski was assisted by her brother, Frank Krieski who is a dolin pupil of Robert Doellner, Miss Adams accompanied him on the plane. His first number, "Concerto" by Mendelssohn, a difficult composition was played in an able man-ner. Every number by the sister and brother was well received by a good sized audience. The program fol-

Reverie de Printemps ....Arensky Andante in F ......Beethoven Valse des Fees ......Ketterer Miss Krieski

Viennese Melody . . . . . . Kriesler From the Canebrake . . . . Gardner Frank Krieski Prelude in A Flat ...........Cui

Rhapsodie hon Groise .....Liszt pected. 

# SMITH HEARS SAD NEWS: **MAKES NO STATEMENT**

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tor in the nine-sided race for the presidential nomination remained a most question.

"No comment to make," was the only answer he himself gave, but his associates said they considered it doubtful whether Roosevelt would have the support of his Gubernator-

Were Close Friends Another chapter had been written in the story of New York's Damon and Pythias, who trod the same political path and then came to a dividing of their ways.

It was a silent and weary women of the jury Curtis' failure to who sat down with half a dozen testify in his own defense "justifies loyal friends to hear the news that the inference that he cannot deny the highest prize of Democracy was

"Haul that raddio in here." The report of the Garner switch had come to him an hour before, but he refused to believe it until he heard with his own cars. Rooms Deserted
The hotel suits that for days had

been thronged with Smith enthusiasts anxious to shake the hand of the "happy warrior" or merely to look at him, was deserted, as the rapping of the chairman's gavel came over the air.

The campaign pictures were still on the walls and "Al Smith buttons" were scattered around the tables but the crowds were miles away listening to another man

Smith sat in the center of the circle of his friends. In front of him was a huge poster proclaiming "Smith for President."

When William Gibbs McAdoo began the address that was to make political history and doom the Smith-for-President movement, the former governor with a wave of his hand signaled his office staff to start packing the literature, banners and emblems that were left. They had just finished as the result of the balloting was announced.
With his daughter, Mrs. Emily

Smith Warner, attempting to cheer him, Smith left the barren hotel suite before the crowds returned from the convention hall. "Going right to bed," he said and

disappeared in an elevator.

# MISSIONARY SLAIN

Shanghai, July 2 .- (AP)-Wil-Ham Simpson, an American missionary attached to the Assemblies of God Mission, American headquarters of which are at Springfield, Mo., today was reported to have been killed by bandits near Anting. Dispatches, dated June 27, said Simpson was killed early in June. They came from Lanchow, 80 miles northwest of Anting.

He was killed, they said, with a Russian named Horvath whose father was said to be a "white" Russian adviser of Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, former Manchurian dictator, at Peiping.

. Simpson was 30 years old. He was born in China and was the son of W. W. Simpson, of the same mis-sion, who has been stationed at Minchow and Kansu, 150 miles south of Lanchow, for 40 years. The elder Simpson himself was captured by what is believed to have been the same bandits recently, but was released after ransom demands were

A CORRECTION—The Price of Men's Linen, Duck and Flan-O-Twill Trousers as advertised yesterday should be \$1.50 \* \$3.00

Instead of \$5.00 and \$5.95.

HULTMAN'S

# **DUNHILL STORES** CHAIN BANKRUPT

Program With Apparent Petition Filed In New York Yesterday - Local Store Closed Last Night.

> An involuntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed against the Dumbill Chain Stores Corporation of New York yesterday and the Irving Trust Company of New York was appoint-ed receiver. One of the stores of the chain selling wearing apparel for men, women and children, is located in the Johnson Block at 691 Main street, and this store was closed yesterday by a writ of attachment served by Ralph Harger, deputy sheriff of Hartford, who also made service on a Dunhill store in Hart-

Judge John M. Woolsey in Federal Court named the receiver on the petition of the Fashion Shirt Corporation, a creditor. Liabilities are estimated at about \$100,000 and assets at \$80,000. The firm also operates the Stewart stores.

It is understood that the Dunhill chain had a ten year lease on the local store, which they desired to surrender, as the business in Man-Consolation .....Liszt chester has not been what they ex-

# **LEGION FIREWORKS FUND REACHES \$338**

Contributions Assure Town of Fine Display Here Monday Night, the 4th.

The American Legion Fireworks Fund was boosted well over \$300 today and the success of the celebration to be held at the old golf grounds Monday evening seems The total amount contributed at neon today was \$338.46 and it is expected that this figure will be increased by tonight. There will be no charge for auto parking

Additional contributors are: James A. Irvine ...... Cosimo Aloisio ..... Garrone's Market ..... Clifford Cheney ...... Frank Cheney Jr. ..... W. W. Robertson ..... Friend ..... C. W. Shields ..... Arline Nelson ..... Silk City Diner ..... Friend .....

at the grounds.

Friend .....

# WHAT LOSERS SAY **ABOUT NOMINATION**

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Roosevelt's nomination. In between, Governor White of Ohio said curtly: "We bow to the will of the con-

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray pronounced: "It was my opinion that Roosevelt was not the best man but now sincerely wish I was mistaken. The fact that I permitted my name to be placed in nomination meant that I would support the candidate

as that is the way I play the game."
"We Democrats in Maryland,"
said Governor Ritchie, who personally cast his votes into the Roosevelt landslide, "believe in the principles of Democracy and we always

follow the candidate.' Garner dispatched a brief congratulatory message from Washing-"Heartiest congratulations. Your comination means your election."

Other Comments Other comment from important figures in the Democratic Party rang all the changes of opinion. From John J. Raskob, chairman of the National committee chosen by Smith and now about to be retired, came the most unfriendly of

"I have no comment at all." John F. Curry, the Tammany eader, who lined up his machine for Smith: "The convention has decided. We are good Democrats,"

John McCeoey, Brooklyn leader
who went along with Curry: "We

who want along with Curry: "We will abide by the convention."

Hague's Opinion

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Smith floor leader, said nothing of support, claimed though that except for California's switch Roosevelt would have lost Iowa, Mississoppi, Minnesota and Alabama. To his post-mortem he added that New Jersey would put in nomination for the vice-presidency Representative Mary T. Norton, of Jersey City, who

"It's great;" said Senator Wheeler f Montana, and Senator Hull of

"He is a great man and will be elected with the greatest electoral majority given any candidate in a Senator Connelly of Texas, nom-inator of Garner:

"It was inevitable." Senator Husy Long: "Receivelt will be a winner. There never was any doubt but that we could put him

# HOWE MAN BEHIND ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN

Chicago, July 2.—(AP)—Behind the scene at the Democratic conven-tion which nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency was Louis McHenry Howe, intimate friends and adviser, through all the governor's political career.

Not case was he seen at the convention floor but virtually all details of the proceedings passed through his hands. Quartered in the "President's Suite" of the Congress hotel Howe was in constant touch with all the factors that went sig, the pastor, who will use the into the victory. Long hours he single ring service.

spent with leaders from various The maid of honor will be Miss states. At his elbow was a tele-phone that connected with the sin of the bride, and the bridesmaids executive manaion in Albany.

Navy, Howe went along as an aide. Many of the secret and confidential

missions of that portfolio were en-

trusted to the self-effacing Howe.

# **AMERICAN TRADE FACES LOSS BY BRITISH** PARLEY PROGRAM

to the hopes of its proponents.

Most of the dominions will fight

they desire the trade of Canada. At the moment both are preemi- High school and Yarmouth Normal nently consumers of exports from school-and Mr. Lindberg is a graduthe United States. But after July, ate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. If Britain decides to "buy Brit

empire for these many months past plead and advise, new tariff bar-riers will be erected against the goods of other countries, hotably of the United States. And some of not to be his, as it was four years Previously acknowledged ...\$290.83 the existing barriers will be low-

goods from other parts of the empire.

5.00

America's trade with Canada has shown a steady annual increase, despite some preferences created for British goods. In 1931 Canada replaced Great Britain as the first customer of the United States.

In the galleries reached the platform as McAdoo paused.

When a man comes into this convention with the popular will behind him to the extent of almost 700 gifts.

At bridge Miss Dorethy Typan won first hohors; Mrs. Maude Foley of sound greeted him. All over the second: other winners at the re-15.38 customer of the United States

But much that Canada buys from the United States could also be obtained from the mother country, and if England should agree to get in Canada much of what she now BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION buys from the states, American sales to the two countries would

be seriously curtailed. American manufacturers in many cases beat the tariffs against American products, and put "made in Britain" labels on their goods by establishing branch factories in Canada and, more recently, in Eng-land. The profits from foreign branch factories go back to America, but the labor employed is British or Canadian.

While it is in Britain and Cans-

British India, which lacks domin-ion status, but is participating in from Canada.

# Weddings

UNDBERGLITTLE

Miss Frances Seeley Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of 2802 Quentin Road, Brook-lyn, will be married this evening at the King's Highway Congregational church, Brooklyn, to Harry Bror Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lindberg of Myrtle street this town.

Howe, former reporter and political writer in Albany, first met Roosevelt when the latter ran for the State Senate. Thereafter he was never far away. He was early convinced that Roosevelt had the qualities of political leadership.

and valley lilies. The maid of honor will wear pink chiffon, in long, flowing style with blue accessories and shaded blue del-

phiniums. The bridesmaids gowns will be in a similar style of blue chiffon, with pink accessories and London (AP)—America's two best customers, Canada and the British Isles, may cut their purchases in the United States to a fraction of their present huge tofraction of their present huge to-tal if the Imperial Economic Con-parents which will be decorated with ference at Ottawa in July lives up palms, roses and cut flowers. Later the couple will leave for an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a powder blue suit with tap for preferences for their products in the markets of the United King-dom, where the needs of 45,000,000 will live at 102 Willett street, Alpeople for food and raw materials bany, N. Y., where the bridegroom must be filled. Next to that outlet, is an architect for the state of New York. The bride was graduated from

# ish," as placards posted all over the ANOTHER SHOWER GIVEN MISS LILLIAN TOURNAUD

Miss Lillian Tournaud of Center ered or demolished for British street was the guest of honor at a A sense rather than sound of goods from other parts of the em-

second; other winners at the re- floor Roesevelt delegates leaped to In 1930 the United Kingdom maining tables were Mrs. Florence their feet cheering. From the bought \$678,000,000 in goods from Turcotte, Miss Catherine Shea, Mrs. galleries a low, rumbling tone of disthe United States and sold \$210,-000,000 worth to the states; Cana-dæ in the same years purchased \$659,300,000 and sold \$402,300,000.

Miss Tournaud is to be married on Wednesday of next week to Philip Gerard of Hartford.

# AWAITS DEED TO LAND

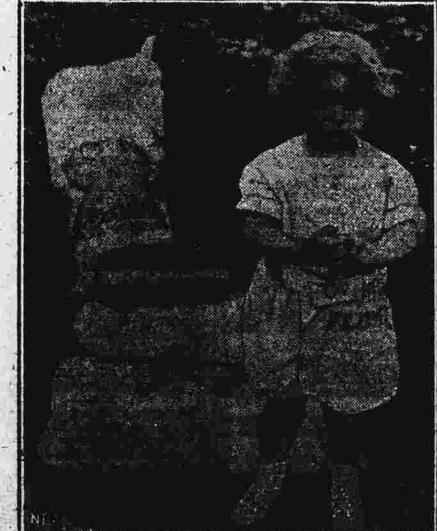
Until Trolley Company's perhaps, a president maker. Rights Are Transferred.

The Highway Department has started work on reconstructing the bridge over the Hockanum river on Rev. D. W. Vikner and Rev. A. E. Adams street in Buckland, but work Nyhus, American missionaries who da that American export trade is somewhat held in abeyance awaitwould be most affected if a scheme ing the formal deed from the Conof mutual tariff prefetences is necticut Company transferring the worked out, trade with the other dominions would be impaired, too,
Australia, in 1930, led the dominion purchasess from the United States with total imports of \$76,
Rockville trolley line. The job will 000,000; South Africa bought \$38,000,000; New Zealand, \$29,800,000; stated this morning. The bridge
the Irish Free State, \$13,700,000,
and Newfoundland, \$11,000,000.

work is finished.

The United States and China mania. the conference, bought \$65,000,000 produce the largest amount of

#### Little Flour Girl



Similarly one after another of the Roosevelt partisans gave vent to entituding, predicted victory, or like Representative Ruth Owen of Floration Cross is dissributing throughout the nation. The Red Cross is dissributing throughout the nation. The Red Cross is of ide, offered their services in the gazining sewing throats to make chother—like the jumper dress worn here by little likes Phytics Smith of Washington—set of the sacks themselves.

# MCADOO IS AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

Defeated Eight Years Ago

It meant defeat to the hopes convinced that Roosevelt had the of New York City will be Mr. Lind-qualities of political leadership. berg's best man and the ushers will be Gordon Waters and Elmer Miller the Democrats nominated yesterday. of Brooklyn; Reginald Seeley of Bos. When Roosevelt went to Washing-ton and Harry Mers of New York ton as assistant secretary of the City.

It was a critical moment in a contract that fought its way into a three ballot deadlock, despite the nearly 700 votes Governor Roosevelt afternoon at 2 o'clock from the had rolled up, when McAdoo asked funeral home of William P. Quish at the contract of the city. the "Stop-Roosevelt" movement.

which is attached the oval satin with bandeau about the hall among leaders that train, a madonna veil with bandeau about the hall among leaders that of orange blossoms. She will carry the "break" had come, but the mass Jack, Charles and Christy Nielsen a shower bouquet of bridal roses of the delegates were unaware of and Edward and Herbert Hansen. what was to happen, the packed gal-

leries, utterly ignorant of what had transpired off stage. "Louder, louder" the cry from the Roosevelt-hostile galleries rang as McAdoo bent his tall figure above

the microphone to say his say. "Don't worry," he said: edged with cutting satire.
"I'll make it loud enough."

A Tense Moment. In another moment, with fleeting reference to that 1924 battle of Mc-Adoo against field headed by Alfred E. Smith and with favorite sons dividing among them the votes needed to nominate, the gray haired, linedfaced focal point of that tense moment flung his challenge into the great cavern, floored and walled

with humanity to its high, flag drap-"California did not come here to deadlock this convention," he said. "She came to nominate the next

President of the United States." "We believe California should take stand here tonight that will bring this contest to a swift, and we hope, atisfactory conclusion—a stand, we hope, which will be promotive of party harmony, a stand taken with the utmost unselfishness and regardless of our views of the situation-" - Galleries Restless

sent came. It grew and swelled until the crash of the big organ picked up the floor tumult and mastered all over sounds.

A rush of the Roosevelt state standards towards the stand began Texas came. One by one the standards of all the favorite son states came up. Only the states committed to Alfred E. Smith, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Rhode Island kept their places.

The tremendous demonstration was on, and McAdoo, who could not Adams Street Job Held Up himself win eight years ago, had nominated a candidate, had become,

#### MISSIONARIES FREED

Hankow, China, July 2(AP) were kidnaped by Chinese bandits near Kikungshan Sunday were released today, advices from Kikungshan said.

The wife of Rev. Vikner their three children and Mrs. Nyhus and their baby, who also were kidnaped were released earlier this week.

Most of the sunflower seed and

oil used in the United States come from Russia, the Ukraine and Ru-

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> CRYSTAL LAKE SATURDAY, JULY 2nd

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FUNERALS

Californian May Become a The funeral of Mrs. Marts Calabrini The funeral of Mrs. Marts Calabrini was held at \$150 ciclock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Direc Urbanetti of 178-1-2 Spruce streat, and at 9 o'clock at the St. James's church. Rsv. Patrick Eillen calebrated the requiem high mass. At the offertory, Mrs. Margare gare as wrecked his own presidential hopes in dingy old Madison Square Garden eight years ago, William Gibbs McAdoo stood under the glars of flood lights in Chicago Sts. Guide Georgetti, Antonio Innocenti, Eliseo Stentello and Joseph Corti. Burial was in St. James's cemetery, where Father Killeen had charge of the committal service. the committal service.

The bride who will be given in recognition and pushed his way to 225 Main street. Rev. F. C. Allen marriage by her father will wear an ivory satin gown with lace jacket, to with delegates. the Cedar Hill cemetery in Hart-

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Work of oiling three more roads in the outlying parts of the town is about completed, under the "dirt road" bill appropriation. The new territory includes Vernon, Lydall and Lake streets. Many other streets are to be repaired in a similar manner as the spring program is continued.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Duckworth and son Albert of 164 North Elm street and their guests, Miss Madeline and Miss Jane Smellie of Paget, Bermuda, will spend the holiday week-end with Mr. Duckworth's parents at Orr's Island, Maine.

Confessions will be heard this afternoon at the Polish National church in preparation for the class of 30 children who are to receive first communion in the church at 10:30 Sunday morning. There will be no 3:30 mass in the church tomorrow morning. Following the close of the 10:30 mass tomorrow there will be a breakfast served to the first communion class in the blem off his cap. Four ware in-basement of the church.

Miss Dorothes Hynes of 251/2 Eldridge street will spend the next two weeks in New York City.

## QUIGLEY, CANDIDATE

New Britain, July 2—(AP) —"At the solicitation of my friends it is very probable that I shall be a candidate for the nomination for governor at the Republican convention in the fall," Mayor Quigley said to-

He was asked whether the statement could be interpreted as a declaration that he would enter the race and he replied in the affirma-

VETERANS' DEMONSTRATION

Washington, July 2.—(AP) — The army of war veterans encamped here to demand cash payment of their bonus today massed at the Capitol for a second demonstration as a means of impressing Congress with their cause. The concentration was ordered by

Walter W. Waters, commander-in-chief of the veterans' army, and had for its main purpose a protest against adjournment of Congress before veterans' relief legislation has been passed. Congress was in recess today.

# WON BY AMERICA

Finals Before 15,000 Fans

Wimbledon, England, July 2. — (AP)—Ellaworth Vines, Jr., Ameri-(AP)—Elisworth Vines, Jr., American champion, today won the prized Wimbledon tennis title, from H. W. (Bunny) Austin, of England, in the finals of the tournament before more than 15,000 persons including the King and Queen of England. The scores were 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

The lanky Vines, white cap pulled down over his eyes, merely toyed with England's leading player, overwhelming Austin with the flerceness of his drives and his masterful court covering.

He is the fourth American to win the English title, considered the most prized possession of the world's tennis courts, and succeeds a fellow American, Sidney B. Wood.

The American's victory forecasts probable triumph over Engiand in-the interzone final of Davis Cup-play and a challenge of France for

the cup.

Elizabeth Ryan and Helen Jacobs,
American doubles team, were defeated for the Wimbledon tennis
doubles championship in the final by Doris Metaxa, of France, and Josane Sigart, of Belgium, 6-4, 6-3.

The Franco-Belgian pair succeed Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and Phyliss Mudford King, of England, as title-holders. The defending champions were eliminated in an early round.

# FOUR KILLED IN RIOTS

Berlin, July 2.—(AP)—Four persons were dead and more than two score injured today as an outgrowth of political rioting in Germany during the last 24 hours.

One person was killed in Berlin when police fired on a group of National Scotolists two others persons.

tional Socialists, two other persons were killed in a battle between Communists and Hitlerites at Hattingen and a Nazi at Cologne shot three men, killing one of them. Thirty persons were injured in the fray at Hattingen. A Nami in the Schoenberg section of Berlin shot

raid on Nazi headquarters. Nazis and Reichsbannermen fought at. Four Hitler storm troopers were injured by angry crowds protesting a Nazi meeting in Berlin.

While the elephant is producing one offspring, an oyster is able to lay 1,000,000,000 eggs.

## GATE FREE Hartford

Sunday, July 3rd, Night 118th Reg. Band, C. N. G. FIREWORKS

Monday, July 4th-Night FIREWORKS Rizza Military Band Concert Afternoon and Night

New Rides and attractions "Swim in our cool Pool."

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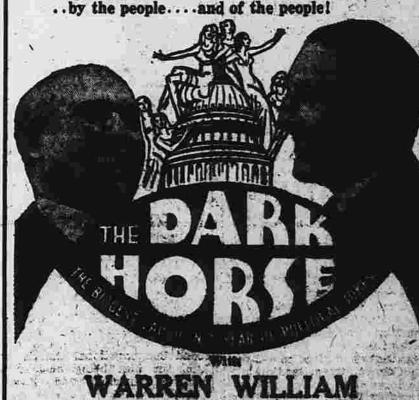
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Sunday Monday Tuesday

> Democrats Are Howling! Republicans Are Roaring!

Jump aboard the political band wagon for the

laugh ride of your life! Laffs for the people. ..



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Last Times

# MOSES' CHILDHOOD

Text: Br. 2:1-10; Ac 7:32. The International Uniform Sun-

By WM. E. GILBOY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

From the close of the last quarter's lessons, with the going down of Jacob with his family and his caravan into Egypt and his reception there with the favor of Pharoh and all the glory that attached to having a son as the first minister of state, we come now, after a long period, to a very differ-ent situation for Israel.

A change of dynasty had brought in a king who knew not Joseph, and a people who had formerly been in favor were now in a condition of slavery and oppression.

With the virility that throughout history has so strongly characterized the Jewish people, the in-crease of population only added in some ways to their burdens—their masters fearing their increasing strength and therefore suppressing and oppressing them the more. It was under these circumstances

that the brutal order was issued that every new-born Jewish mate child should be thrown into the

If there is anything that could defeat the evil purposes of tyrants, it is mother love and a mother's love for one babe made a preparation for her child which proved his

babe, and then when it was impossible to hide him longer, she took the lesser chance where she was faced with inevitable tragedy, and she cast her babe to the mercies of a frail basket of rushes, made water-tight with tar, and entrusted to the river. Then she placed the babe's sister to watch the fortunes of the little ark of bulrushes and its precious passenger.

Thus it was that the daughter of Pharach, coming down to the river dom of the time. The one form of



was evidently none the less real.

Then it was that the older sister made her presence known with a wise suggestion.

She said to Pharach's daughter, "Shall I go and call thee a nurse of the Hebrew women?" And in task in his way the child's own mother judgment. was installed as nurse.

ship. It began, as most great leadership does, with a mother's influence and instruction.

It began, also, with an opportunity for larger education in the wisto bathe, saw the basket, sent her preparation was no less needful, but he was trained, also, in knowl-maidens to fetch it, and as she be-

held the weeping babe was touched with compassion, and though she knew that it was "one of the Hebrew's children," her compassion tial as an earnest purpose and a kindly disposition.

We make, sometimes, the very great mistake of assuming that good intentions and kindliness of character are substitutes for ability and intelligent application to the task in hand. It is a mistaken

It is not enough to be good and In this way the life of Moses was let somebody else be clever, but saved, and he began even in his goodness, if it has any real meanbabyhood his preparation for leader- ing, implies that, we are seeking also to be as clever and able as we can be, and to do our work not only with good will but as well as we can with the faculties and powers that God has given us.

Moses was trained in character;

# EARLY TRAINING

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLK

International Sunday School Lesson Text, July 3rd. "Train a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it."-Prov. 23:6.

Belief in God is innate. It is to trust self-confidence. But self planted in every normal child born confidence must eventually fail that into the world; and it remains active until destroyed by falsitles derived from the world, and dormant childhood comes up to help, lead with those who have never had be-lief in God awakened by instruction. the seems futile, nevertheless con-This is clearly evident from the fact time to sow the seed, trusting that that among all gentile races, the some will fall upon the good ground Esquimo for example, not one was and bring forth the manifold harfound who did not believe in God, sternal life, heaven for the good, and punishment for the evil. Athelest are most numerous among the Lord will work to make them grow

A grand total of 260 boys and nations that cultivate the sciences. to full protection against the storms Naturalism is the pitfall of ma- and the heat of strenuous battles. terial science and atheism is the But if there is no sowing, there can fruit of materialism. Into a belief in God His Spirit

acts, illuminates the understanding and reveals reasons for so believing.

mindful of early instruction, and Lord.

be-no harvest, no defense against the enemies of our peace.

Knowledge of God and His truth incomparably surpass any universi-As truths are followed, belief grows ty training. However much one go wrong, he will have sure refuge most needed is that which makes at hand when disappointments come one unbestable when spiritual darkand materiality fails, because he ness settles and spiritual winter has spiritual deposits acquired in blights the heart. Against the Gethsemane that must needs come, It is natural for one to be un- train the child in the ways of the

# **CANNING ON ELECTRIC** RANGE DEMONSTRATED

Mrs. Rowe of Electric Company Shows How It's Done At Pero's Store Demonstration.

Considerable interest has been manifest in the two-day canning and cooking demonstration held Thursday and vesterday at the new roadside service stand of Pero Brothers.

vegetables now in season.

time" duties were accomplished, less heated kitchens and minus fussy bothersome methods now possible through the use of the modern elec-tric range.

## THREE WEEK-END DANCES SCHEDULED FOR RAU'S

Three dances are scheduled this veek-end at Rau's, Crystal Lake. Saturday night, July 2, Dud Goldman and his Bancroft Hotel Roof Oakland street, conducted by Mrs. Garden Orchestra will furnish the Marion E. Rowe, Home Economist of music. Captivating rhythms and a the Manchester Electric Company.

The initial demonstration was planned to show the ease and comfort with which the housewife can cook and preserve the many kinds of garden produce, fruits, berries in

# 260 IN SWIMMING

# Names of the Members.

instruction being given at Globe Hollow by Lifeguard F. C. Busch attests to the popularity of this form Thornton, Arlene Baker, Almeda of recreation. Although the class Stechholz, Rayette Smith, Anna the full quots of past years.

A grand total of 260 boys and

girls have already enrolled. They range from 4 to 14 years in age. Those enrolled are as follows: Boys

Ralph Peterson, Robert Hender-son Harold Gess, James McCooe, James Finley, Sherwood Tedford, John Hultine, Basil Barnabee, Bento satisfying knowledge; and lastly knows about the world and natural jamin Phillips, Robert Hampson, the Lord reveals Himself to experisione it cannot save him when the Burton Frazier, Theodore Robbins, ence by the touch of His life, by the dread powers of depression and detasts of His Spirit. Train a child in spair come in unto the soul and belief in the Lord, and, though he flood it with agony. The training Allan Ferris, Bert Hamilton, Arthur

ert Turcotte, William Tennon, Wal-ter Tedford, Harry Hultine, Paul Ruth Heritage, Dorothy Emond, Furcotte, Norman Finley, Robert Helen Wilson, Ina Benson, Blanche Chambers, Robert Fregin, John Heffron, Barbara Donnelly. Freschak, Albert Carlson, Horace Paloogie, David Mosley, Francis Ryder, William Kistoff. Gordon Gibson, Allan Turkington. Roy Turkington, Arthur Heffron, George Blanchard, Francis Russell. Charles Packard, Terrance Mcsweeney, Thomas Blanchard, Horace Plouzie, Robert Reider, Thomas

Moore, Freddie - Tedford, Russell Clifford, David Kenton, Wright, Henry Coleman, Dennis Coleman, Kenneth Wright, Lorch, Roger Thomas, Wright, Raymond Keating, Clive Dennis Barnsby.

Herbert Tierney, Steven Merovo-nich, William Rice, Michael Merovowich, Walter Perine, Hamilton Jones, Bobbie Jones, Raymond Johnson, Guerino Agostinelli, Edwin Mc-Allister, Clifford Hassett, John Sullivan, Joseph Barry, Floyd Davidson, Billie Davidson, William Hamil, Robert Madden, Emerson Dumore, Stewart Hagenow, Fredrick Fish,

Davidson, Norman Arner, Earl

Jane Hubbard, Mirian Moskey Nancy Hubbard, Althea Quimby Beulah Robb, Jean French, Marion Rurkee, Muriel Durkee, Dorothy Durkee, Phyllis Durkee, Hedwig Ruther, Violet Muldoon, Barbars Lorraine Smith, Mack. Beeney, Marian Buck, Ruth on, Lucille Blanchard, Lila Blanchard, Marjorie Muker, Dorothy Mor-rison, Alice Blanchard, Lillian

Frances Sullivan, Margaret Mc-Cartan, Priscilla Peabody, Elaine Polarie, Cecelia Sullivan, Marion The first week of free swimming Apel, Edith Adams, Ruth Mc-McAdam, Ida McAdam, Priscilla McAdam, Mary Ferris, Packard, Bernadette McCoose. Grace Lewis, Aneta Lewis, Evelyn

> Mary Wurtz, Dorothy Wurtz, Margaret McCormick, Harriet Mul-Priscilla Ferris, Arlene Berge, Kath-Ryder, Evelyn Ryder, Shirley Wooden, May Kjellson, Mary O'Neil, Anna O'Neil, Lucille Conran, Jean Crockett, May Pratt, Dorothy Bon- will give a large dinner party honor-

William Moseley, Sidney Henderson,
Allan Ferris, Bert Hamilton, Arthur
O'Neil, Robert Thornton, Roland
Wilson, Howard Wilson, Russell Irwin
Allen Schwarz, Bobby Bunge, RobWallen Schwarz, Bobby Bunge, RobW Allen Schwarz, Bobby Bunge, Rob-McCarten, Margaret McCarten, a time headquarters of George

Lorraine Delaney, Alice Barlow, Starchowski, Erma Ponticelli, Ar- entertain. line Tomlinson, Dorothy Tomlinson,
Olga Ponticelli, Joyce Bronke,
Phyllis Clark, Betty Johnson, Alice
County Fair, in an improvised Frey, Laura Jean Walker, Bernice French village, opened up Thursday.

Marjorie Taylor, Ethel Isleib, the benefit of the Greenwich Boys Gertrude Isleib, Doris Taylor, Doris Club, the Day Nursery and the So-Porterfield, Frances Shea, Beatrice cial Service League. Everybody al-Breen, Alice Sault, Shirley Breen, ways has a good time and this year Frances Packard, Marjorie Cordera, the vaudeville show scheduled for

BALL GAME OR NOTHING

El Paso, Tex.—A baseball game will start the Fourth activities at will decide whether Chris P. Fox the Nassau County Club. Tonight a The Community service will be held at the garden produce, fruits, berries in a few weeks ago, will play Sunday held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will consist of the worship service only. Mr. French will be in charge and will preach.

The Community service will be season. A Universal table-top electric range was set up in the fine new sales room of Pero Brothers, and during the past two days, many charge and will preach.

That's the arrangement Fox, candidate for sheriff, made with Judge of the tennis players who can a fine for the tennis players who can an annual invitation. The annual golf from 9 o'clock until 2 a.m. Everyland the past two days, many thing will be typical of a real Fourth.

The Community service will be season. A Universal table-top electric range was set up in the fine or whether he will pay double. That's the arrangement Fox, candidate for sheriff, made with Judge of the tennis players who can be a few weeks ago, will play Sunday or whether he will pay double. That's the arrangement Fox, candidate for sheriff, made with Judge of the tennis players who can be a few weeks ago, will play Sunday or whether he will pay double. That's the arrangement Fox, candidate for sheriff, made with Judge of the tennis players who can be a few weeks ago, will play Sunday or whether he will pay double. That's the arrangement Fox, candidate for sheriff, made with Judge of the tennis players who can be a few weeks ago, will play Sunday or whether he will pay double. That's the arrangement Fox or whether he will be in order that the dance patrons at Rau's few weeks ago, will play Sunday or whether he will be in order that the dance parking fine, for whether he will be a few weeks ago, will play Sunday or whether he will be a few weeks ago, will play Sunday or whether he will be a few weeks ago, will play Sunday or whether he will be a few weeks ago, will play Sunday or whether he will be a few weeks ago, will play Sunday or whether he will be a few weeks ago, will play Sunday or whether he will be a few wee and during the past two days, many people have watched the new and modern method of cooking, timing and preserving strawberries, peas, string beans, small beets and other string beans, small beets and other limits at the limit

plode Its Fireworks Alons the Seashores.

New York, July 2 .- (AP) -- Socie ty has deserted Manhattan this week-end to shoot off its fireworks

One of the largest holiday affairs will be the opening dance of the season tonight at the clambake club at Newport. The annual meeting of this fashionable old club will be held doon, Dorothy Lang, Joyce Wetherell, Monday, followed by a bake for Priscilla Ferris, Arlene Berge, Kath-leen Foley, Mary Fogarty, Dorothy Chapin, Martha Tedford, Dorothy Trophy.

Tomorrow night Brigadier-General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt ing Ambassador Paul Claudel of

Washington during the Revolution.

Former Commodore and Mrs. Vincent Astor are taking \_veral guests on their yacht, Nourmahal, to New-Francis Beatrice Frey, Marion White, Fran-Richard Ces Kearns, Dorothy Macri, Julia house, Beechwood, over the holidays. Stevenson, Paul Shea, Francis Kearns, Tillie Carison, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell and Gates, Albert Warden, John Lovett, Chambers, Shirley Bidwell, Charlotte Rear Admiral and Mrs. Reginald R. Francis Kearns, Tillie Carison, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell and Lessner, Ewor Anderson, Bernice Belknap are among others who will

> It is an annual three-day event for Dorothy Aspinwall, Mary Marchuk, tonight promises to draw a large Anna McKeown, Margaret Rislau, crowd. Mrs. Maurice B. Flynn, the Helen Adamy, Flora Pickles, Jessie former Nora Langhorn, sister of Schaller, Dorothy Hyde, Laurel Lady Astor, and her husband, Howell.
>
> "Lefty" Flynn of football fame, expect to "put on" some character

> > A swimming meet in the morning

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL and SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Robert A. Colpitts, Preacher and Acting Pastor

The first of the Union Sunday morning services of the Center, St. Mary's and South Church congregations will be held tomorrow at 10:40 at the South Methodist church with Mr. Colpitts as preacher. The choir of the South Church under the direction of Organist Byles will present the following musical numbers during the worship service: "The Heavens Are Declaring," by Bee-thoven. The Processional "Rex Regnum", by Stauier. Robert Gor-don will sing "Come Ye Blessed," as

Rev. Joseph Cooper of Stafford Springs will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 evening lawn service. Chester Shields, accompanied by Miss Pauline Beebe, will play several cornet selections.

programs for each department. Mr. Colpitts, the present acting pastor and preacher for the united congregations, earnestly urges the people of the several churches to notify him immediately of all cases of serious illness, that none may be neglected. Phone either the parson-age or church or leave messages at the church office with the sexton.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45, union service at the North Methodist service at the North Methodist church. Preacher of the morning, at the Club House. Games, enter-tainment and a dog roast will be held at 11:40 o'clock at the latter among the features of the day. preach at Groton Long Point.) Evening outdoor service, both churches uniting, at the North Choir will be di Methodist Grounds, at 7:00 p. m. July and August.

Methodist Grounds, at 7:00 p. m. Speaker, Rev. Harold Brennan, pastor of the North Methodist church in Hartford. Special music.

The Vacation Church School begins at 9 o'clock on Tuesday, July 5th. Friends' and parents' night is on Friday, July 22. All children from six to fifteen years of age are invited to attend. Junior Department at Second Congregational Church, Primary and Intermediate at North Meth dist Church.

July and August.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Ensign George Williams

"Pigs and Sheep," is the special subject of the address for Sunday night to be given by Ensign George D. Williams, Commanding officer.

"Keeping Cool" will be the subject for the Sunday morning Holiness meeting.

The afternoon park meeting will be conducted in the usual place and

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

H. B. Anthony, Paster Sunday, July 3 9:00 a. m.—Prayer service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Class-

Sermon by pastor. 6:15 p. m.—Young People's pray-

6:30 p. m.—Young People's service. Mr. Anthony, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
For the Week Wednesday, 7:80 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. Friday, July 8. 7:30 p. m.—Class

eting. Mr. R. Bulla, leader. Emanuel Lutheran

Church

0—Sunday School-Bible classes.

Nev. Knut E. Erickson

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector Sunday, July 3rd-Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's

Bible Class omitted. 10:45 a. m .- Union Service at the South Methodist church. 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday school omitted. 7:00 p. m .- Evening ' prayer and

sermon omitted. The Week Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Sunday, July 17th—8:00 s. m.— Holy Communion at St. Mary's

Sessions of the Men's Bible class and the church school will be resumed the second Sunday in Septem-

Meetings of the Girls Friendly UNION SERVICES The church school meets at 9:80 society candidates will begin some with specially arranged summer time in September.

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Paster

Sunday School, 9 a. m. English Service, 10 a. m. German Service, 11 a. m. For the Week: Tuesday, 7 p. m. Ladies Aid So-

iety. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Congregational meeting. Wednesday. Annual hike of the Willing Workers Society to Highand Park. The members will leave The meetings of the Willing Workers Society and the English Choir will be discontinued during

The afternoon park meeting will be conducted in the usual place and An open-air meeting of an inter-esting and helpful character will be conducted at the corner of Birch and Main streets.

The public is invited to all of these es for all .ges. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. MANGHESTER LARGEE PARSE METRODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday morning the summer Sunday morning the summer schedule of union services with the Second Congregational church will begin, the first being held in the Methodist church at 10:45. Rev. W. D. Woodward, of Manchester, will be in charge and will preach, taking the place of Rev. F. C. Allen, who will be out of the city for the day. The service will be preceded by the meditation with Mr. Mealpine at the organ, beginning at 10:30.

Sunday evening the second of a series of evening services will be held on the Methodist church iswa. Rev. Harold R. Braman of Hartford will be the speaker and there will be special must by Jack Crawford's orchestra of Coyentry. The meeting will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour, it is a fairning will be held at the sunset hour.

Second Congregational church will be speaker and Mrs. Model Garter and Mrs. Meale Bennet, Mrs. Carter's mother, left Friday for Black Point and Rev. and Mrs. Model Garter and Mrs. Model Carter and Mrs. Meale Bennet, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Model Garter and Mrs. Model Carter and Mrs. Model Carter and Mrs. Model Garter and Mrs. M hedule of union services with the

Epworth League Nutmeg Trail will hold their annual outing at Conga-mond Lake, Babb's Beach, Southwick, Mass. Be at the beach at 3 o'clock. Each League Chapter is to furnish its own transportation. All who need transportation or have extra room in their cars, are asked to communicate with the fourth vice president, Miss Ruth Tyler.

charge and will preach.
Windsorville

The Community service will be held at 10:30, beginning with the Church school session. The worship service will begin at 11 with Mr. French in charge and preaching. The display of handwork, and some reports of the class work will be made at the Church Council meeting that will follow the worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Ladies' ociety on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

# **BEGIN TOMORROW**

Rev. Colpitts To Address First In Series - Rev. Cooper Here Sunday.

Activities in local churches to morrow are headed by the union corner Main street and Charter Oak service of the Center Congregachurch. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts,

who is acting pastor of the united congregations, will preach.

A lawn service will be held at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. Joseph Cooper of Stafford Springs as the speaker. Chester Shields will play several cornet selections, accompanied by Miss Pauline Beebe.

# WAPPING

Rev. David Carter will Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m.,

Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m., daylight time, at the Wapping Federated church followed by communion; the Junior Society will meet in the vestry at 6:30, for consecration meeting; the Christian Endeavor Society will meet at the parsonage with refreshments and a social time after the meeting.

The next regular meeting of East Central Pomona Grange No. 3 and also Field Day will be held with Tolland Grange on Wednesday, Auguest 3, in the Town Hall at Tolland. Morning session at 10:30; picnic luncheon; Tolland will serve lemonade and sell ice cream. The afternoon will be devoted to sports, games and music. Rev. Truman H. Woodward will be the speaker.

Mrs. John A. Collins has been

It is expected that another demonstration will be held next week when other vegetables will be in season. Visitors to the booth were enthusiastic at the ease with which the once-dreaded annual "canning" and refreshments available as boats and canoes.

Two high-class dance orchestras dance orchestras are respected that another demonstration will be held next week are appearing at Rau's over the week-end, and three dances are gerald, Billie Sheilds, David McCullum, John Ayer, Paul Dilworth, Bobble Brown, Billie McKeown, Bobble Brown, Billie McKeown, Robert McKoewn, Jack Irwin, James and Irwin, John Ayer, Earl Moore, Lennart Torstenson, Everett Murphy, Leland Wood, Donald Fitzgerald, Billie Sheilds, David McCullum, John Ayer, Paul Dilworth, Bobble Brown, Billie McKeown, Bobble Brown, Billie McKeown, Jack Irwin, James and Irwin, James are ripe at Applecroft, Solventary and Monday afternoon.



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SATURDAY, JULY 2.

SANTA CLAUS DEMOCRACY Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. His other name is Democracy and he has just handed to the

In nominating Franklin Delano Roosevelt as their candidate for the Presidency the Democrats assembled

favor and so costly a one to the donors that Republicans throughout their o popents by accident might yourself repudiate your debt to great trouble in convincing honest present their best man, dared not

was very favorable. He is gentle, gone-and settle down to trying to sympathy attached to him for his of international trade. cheerfulness under a serious physical handicap. He would, at that time, have made a good enough candidate for his party if the economic seas had been smooth and affairs going along in a matter-of-fact way.

But Governor Roosevelt has not been able to entirely dodge some real tests of quality and character since then. His paltering with the Tammany situation has brought out certain faults. He has shown concluwhose personal rectitude does, not carry into his political career. And even when he permits himself to be governed by political expediency he cannot make a decision between the expedient and the inexpedient. He in incapable of measuring and assuming his responsibilities. He is a bit vain; enough to delude himself that he is leading while he is being He has no backbone. He lacks moral courage. He is, like our own Governor Cross, too much of s nice-nelly to be entrusted, in a critical time like this, with the destinies of a nation, even if it were one

tenth the size of this. Mr. Roosevelt's course toward this nomination should be proof enough of what his course would be President. He would lead not at all. He would temporize as he has temporised with every risky question that has come before him as goverhe would set his helm, from the first day in office, for the harbor of a second term. His personal ambition has determined his policies as governor. Nothing better could be expected of him as President.

With Ritchie, Smith, White, Trayeven Alfalfa Bill Murray, all men of courage and fixed beliefs, to choose from-to saying nothing of Newton D. Baker, of whose nomination the Republicans frankly were terribly afraid—the Democracy booted the opportunity of the century by nominating the weakest candidate, much the weakest candidate, on their list

Yes indeed, there is a Santa Claus.

ONE BY ONE

One by one resolute opponents of the idea of war debt cancellation are coming around to a point of view from which they can see no possibility other than eventual cancellation. repudiation or, at best, revision so drastic as to amount to scarcely from 5 to 3 1-2 per cent the intermore than cancellation. One of the est on seven and a half billions of

ing to hard realism and cold fact. holders of the bonds-and they have That it's all very well to point out no just cause for complaint. The that there is no justice whatever in annual proceeds of their war time expecting the United States to investments under the new rate of shoulder all the hangover indebted- interest will have at least as great a ness of the war, but it will not to purchasing power as, a dozen years the very least extent put the money ago, they had at the original rate.

It is not, the newspaper points more? out, any longer a question of wheth- What Britain is really doing. in er the war debts are to be paid by this loan conversion, is to readjust a Europe's taxpayers or by ours, be- contractual debt to something like cause Europe's taxpayers have very conformity to the lowered scale of definitely made up their minds that general prices. There is a growing wake up feeling tired and grouchy. they are not going to pay and there feeling throughout the world that, A good disposition is an indication is no possible way of compelling somehow or other, there must be a

right as rain. That war debt considerable degree to the fall money, save for some possible face- values. Just how such a readjustsaving fragments, is gone. All this ment could be brought about, even conferring and seeking of agree- through the concerted action of the ments at Lausanne is mumbo-jumbo. nations, is a question' which has All the European conferees know never as yet received public considperfectly well that they are in entire eration. But that some such proagreement, the agreement being to ceas is the only possible alternative let Germany off in the matter of re- to an equally concerted currency exparations and let themselves off in pansion is becoming the belief of the matter of their war debts to us. many thinking people. And it might An appearance of effort is being be less difficult to engineer the forkept up-and it will be kept up to mer than the latter, in view of the the point of promising another world's experience with inflations conference next fall-in the hope that were improperly managed. of jockeying the United States into a position where it will gracefully bow to the inevitable and agree to practical cancellation. And this only because the European debtors either directly or indirectly responsihope, if it is posible, to avoid the ble for the "stink-bomb" outrages in ple will feel tired simply because of est Christmas present it ever re- somewhat stark and disagreeable Hartford theaters, those organizaword "repudiation" from entering tions cannot be so large in member-

It would obviate a good deal of Mr. Roosevelt is an amiable, per- hard feeling and promote a better mitted are peculiarly atrocious. No sonally impeccable gentleman pos- realization of the actualities if the matter what impulse or purpose President. A year or two ago the evitable fact that the war debt selves to be depraved and unspeak- the road to success is not difficult creases the acidity of the stomach attitude of the country toward him money is everlastingly, inexorably He is kindly. Much interest and make good its loss out of the profits

> Nobody ever got anywhere crying or demanding back-spilt milk.

CONN. EXTRA SESSION. Though the relief bill still hangs fire in conference in Washington there is very little doubt that there will be passed within a relatively few days some measure containing provision for the loaning to states and municipalities, for the prosecution of self liquidating public works, of a billion and a half of dollars or thereabouts. It may still carry, addition, the provision for loaning to the states 300 millions to be used in direct relief work.

If these matters become law it is ifficult to see how there can continue to be, in Connecticut, any question about the necessity for calling the Legislature into special session. There is, so far as is apparent, no legal authority for the handling of such problems as would here be in volved by any other body or individual than the Legislature itself. The very question of whether Connecticut shall avail herself of the opportunities of the federal funds is legislative one; so would be the determination of the character of the works on which the state's allotment might be expended.

If these funds are provided by the federal government they will probably be made available as soon as posnor of New York. And inevitably sible, for though we have seen no get the works going with as little delay as may be. Perhaps within a couple of months. In that event it would not be very enterprising if Connecticut did nothing about the business until next January. many uncomfortable things could happen between Labor Day and New Year's. The expense involved in an extra session is not great enough to warrant the taking of chances when

> such heavy stakes are concerned. It would seem as though the disextra session to deal with the problems of unemployment relief about due to translate itself tion should be called and what its gendum should be.

> > HOW BRITAIN SAVES

Great Britain's great conversion one of those whose only answer to the debts problem was that of Calvin Coolidge—"They hired the most magnificent politico-fiscal operations in the country's history. No wonder the parliamentary parties greated the announcement of the most that this business isn't going be a settled according to any etal
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He is 15 years old now, not any
lightly a supplied to most of 120,000,000

That doesn't always result in the close with the wind, for the tunnel tests.

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What moral right have they to

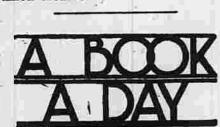
general readjustment of all debts, Therein the Herald-Tribune is as public and private, to conform in

RISKY BUSINESS

If labor unions associated with the motion picture industry are ship as to present a very difficult under its own name. They hope should become necessary to comb again to be creditor nations them. out the union personnel with whatwant to put some creditor nation, ment has at its command. If the which might then be trying to beg unions are not responsible, on the off, in a position to say, "Didn't you other hand, they should have no must first cleanse his system of the investigators of their innocence.

The offenses that have been com-

One dislikes to believe that any group of men possessing intelligence mough to participate in the projection of the modern sound picture, in any capacity, would occupy such a low plane as to be guilty of or connive at the outrages in question However, if the union officials fail to manifest a very genuine and active interest in the detection of the criminals the public will certainly draw its own conclusions. And inasmuch as the public is being seriously and deliberately imperiled by this sneaking warfare on the theaters, its anger, conceivably, may prove to be none too healthy for the union members.



BY BRUCE CATTON THIS NOVEL OF THE SEA

Early in his 'teens he made a with his uncle, master of a square-rigged ship. When his big, beautiful boo such as hardly uncle refused to make a sailor out anyone expected—least of all Sensof him he jumped ship, stowed away on another sailing vessel and persuaded its captain to take on as a hand before the

- second mate, mate and master, roaming the wide world over, a wandering spirit in a wandering body, taking his bumps and findings his spiritual way of support from the business element.

Levington Comfort Will "The Pidot Comes written Aboard," and I don't mind saying is one of the very best Its plot is simple enough.

the story becomes, as all good sea heard at a Chicago convention become, not so much a tale of a sailor as a tale of the voyagnot know just, how authentic Mr. aganist repeal. And it continued off Comfort's sea lore may be— it sounded genuine enough to this landsman-and I don't care. The was easily elected. book as a whole is truly excel-

it doesn't matter much. If you miss this book you'll be missing something that seems to me to be extraordinarily fine. "The Pilot Comes Aboard" published by Dutton and sells for

LARGEST WIND TUNNEL

London.—The largest wind tunnel in Great Britain, and one of the largest in the world, is being con-Fork Herald-Tribune, which until of the country more than a hundred structed at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough. This tablishment, Farnborough a big hall to pick out somebody who tunnel to test aircraft models and will appeal to most of 120,000,000

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY he Answered by Dr. McCey who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Bediese mpel, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.



BARIN' TO GO

It is natural for us to be joyous of a good digestion; a sour disposiion, a sour stomach Instead of anticipating the day's

problems rather than welcomes its ossibilities. Yet, that tired feeling may be changed to that grand and the right mental attitude. to be done to avert the impending waste fluids. Also, certain ing signals. The increasing enervation is the forerunner of disease, as it indicates that the patient's energy is gradually stealing away or being dissipated, which leaves him weaker

and weaker. of the first indications of tuberculosis, diabetes, anemia and other serious diseases. Yet many times peoautointoxication, without any serious disease having yet developed.

Often, people who are cheerless and weighted with care will find that obstacle to the police in detecting they quickly enjoy the beauty of the countenance the act of repudiation the perpetrators even though it sky and the song of the bird after fast and cleansing enemas which remove the poisonous toxins which selves some time and they do not ever truth finding tools the depart- were sending fatigue and irritation

One who wishes to look at the world through rose-colored glasses blues of biliousness. A pure blood stream means a brain that can function naturally and gives a frame of mind which makes life worth living and attracts success to us.

that you will wake up in the morn-

BEHIND THE SCENES

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

Chicago, July 2.-Every world

series has its goat—remember Fred

Merkle, whose fame still endures?

And every football season produces

a hero who wins the gridiron's an-

nual booby prize by a splencid dash with the ball to the enemy's goal

Political conventions have their

goats, too. There were political

goats long before the Rev. Samuel.

Burchard decried Democracy in the

1884 campaign as an orgen of "Rum,

The goat of the Democratic con-

vention unquestionably was the

Hon. Clarence C. Dill, senator from

the state of Washington. Senator

Dill, because he said something that

no one expected him to say and

which undoubtedly gave the mana-

neck, received what, even for a

Democratic convention, was a great

The senator was the main ora-

torical artillery in the Roosevelt

army's fight for Senator Tom

chairman. In fact, Dill made two

speeches to everybody else's one.

the fact that Roosevelt managers

generally were trying to get more

as a mighty test between progressivism and the reactionary, selfish

and on, until Dill had left the platform-whereupon his man Walsh.

Dill, who obviously had expected

hearty round of applause, was

finbbergasted. There was no trace

of applause among the boos. He fumbled the ball, attempted to ex-

plain himself and soon retired an

One of Clarence Darrow's earliest

political memories is of a bunch of

fellows meeting in a livery stable, plotting to put over one of their group for a minor office.

National conventions remind him of that Just a bunch of fellows get-ting together in hotel rooms and in

undeniable goat.

Romanism and Rebellion."

changing that tired feeling—these worrisome blues into a feeling of pep-of being ready and rarin' to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mr. Sam B. asks: ossibilities of activity and accomishment as a well person would, the sick person arises tired, cross causes the other 20 per cent? What and irritable. He dreads the day's course does the fluid take on leaving

Answer: Various inflammation of the pleurs may produce achesions, money behind the opposition to and glorious feeling if one will but Such adhesions will aften form after Roosevelt." take the trouble to cultivate health a prolonged cold where the tubercular bacillus is not found. The excess fluid is, eliminated principally trembly and winded after a short through the lymphatic circulation. walk should have a careful physical fasting cure will encourage the absorption and elimination of these lisease, because listlessness and lotherapy treatments with heat and tiredness are two of nature's warn- electricity will bring about a more rapid re-absorption.

(Hearthurn Due To Acidity) bad I think my heart is going to crowd. of my dying during an attack? Answer: Heartburn is really not

an affection of the heart. It is due to a burning sensation in the throat ing other errors in the diet.

(Rash Caused By Rhubarb) Question. Mrs. Fay S. writes: "A rash appears on my face and arms whenever I use rhubarb as a dessert Why should rhubarb do this, if it is the cause?

be used with ordinary food, and you have probably guessed the cause of the trouble. Besides, the acid, of sessing no qualities whatever that American people, statesmen and po- may underlie them, the persons ing ready to race over the hurdles rhubarb makes it necessary to use would make him even an acceptable litical parties would accept the in- guilty of them have shown them- in your path, and you will find that so much sugar that this mixture in-

men and women streaming in and

shaking his hand. Attractive, smart-

ly dressed young women pampered

him and kept trying to do little

Darrow remembered way back 60

ears ago when Horace Greeley was

nominated by the Muzwumps dur-

ing the wave of popular resentment against the scandals of the first

Grant administration. He wasn't

old enough to vote then, but he wa.

a Mugwump just the same. Politics,

"I've nearly always roted the

he says, hasn't changed much.

things for him,

of the big room insisted on

Democratic ticket," he said. "The Democrats are usually more liberal. They aren't so self-righteous and they haven't got as much money as the Republicans. When people want to steal something in a big way they're always Republicans."

E Democrats are such good people to associate with, I saked Day-

ron, why are they always fighting so bitterly among themselves? "They're not handpicked by selfish interests," he replied. people get a better chance for their money when they play the Democratic party. Very much better? Well, they don't get any chance at mosel is carried under the right a rail in the other party. Yes indeed I arm, carefully wrapped in a silk its like this convention better thin the ones the Republicans had. It seems much more like a people's convention to me.

"It's hard to draw any hard and fast lines because things | are so mixed up in politics these days. You have to choose the lesser of two evils. I feel the strong influence of

PEPPY PEPPER

Brockton, Mass.—Local police feel rather embarrassed, letting a prisoner twice slip through their grasp in one afternoon. Immediateafter arresting a man named Alexander Pepper on a public morals charge, he jumped through a closed, screened window 20 feet to the sidewalk below. Recaptured, he Question: P. J. writes: "I am was being taken to the station often troubled with heartburn after house when he again broke away, I eat a meal. Sometimes it is so making good his escape through the

JAPAN PREPARES

Tokyo.-Since the recent conflict with China, Japan has been conor beginning of the stomach due to centrating on the development of its a regurgitation of the acid sub- air force. The actional contribution stances from the stomach. While for military aviation now has soda is sometimes taken for relief reached 3,000,000 yen, and many because it neutralizes the acidity, a planes are being constructed for permanent relief must come from transportation to Manchuria and overcoming stomach acidity by using Shanghai. About 40 planes are becorrect food combinations and avoiding other errors in the diet.

Shanghai. About 40 planes are being built by contribution funds and
will be turned over to the army.

ENVIABLE RECORD

Washington.-Five licensed U. transport pilots have flown more than 10,000 miles each. The five are: E. Hamilton Lee, of Omaha, Answer: Rhubarb is too acid to Nebr.; James H. Knight, Chicago: Clyde Pangborn, Wenatchee, Wash.; Raiph F. Thomas, Akron, Ohio, and Edwin K. Jaquith, New York.

taking them up one at a time.
On another octaion, Milliton wanted the experience of t

tion of worthy innovators.

And it's the Countees de Beaumont, of the very, very Social Regthe pant house parties. The mar-mosel is carried under the right a phonograph was produced

the marmoset for the first time at the felt careless. Away they flew! Fay Marbe's reof-top tea the other Which reminds me that in the Fay Marbe's reof-top tea the opposite state is a tensor, afternoon, your correspondent to the commented: "Oh look what the is official Jehu 1 a certain speak commented: "Oh look what the casy frequented largely by writers." the St. Morits, he was asked whether he preferred to jump off

Vicki Baum, of "Grand Hotel" fame, who happened to be near-by, suggested a compromise. Mme, Baum thought an easier death might result from setting up & soap box in midBroadway to harangue against Greta Garbo.

Richard Halliburton, who has merely to swim across Mt. Everest a couple of times before running out of brave deeds, originated many of the stunts about which he has since written and lectured while he was a lad in Memphis, Tenn.

There the elder Halliburtons still live, a quiet old couple who have done most of their traveling on tea-table maps. Once Halliburton, Sr., accompanied his adventure-seeking son on a trip over the old Cortez trail. Dick says that both parents were ardent geography students and long before he had seen the city limits of Memphis, he had made optical tours into the Persian desert.

Returned a few days ago from his latest magic carpet renovation. Halliburton occupies a suite near the roof-top of a Lexington Avenue hotel. He does most of his writing on Long Island, at the summer residences of friends.

Of the many incidents connected with his latest airplane exploits in Africa and an unsuccessful effort to fly over Everest, Halliburton considers the most amusing an effort to introduce flying to Persian royalty. Dick received a request to take two Persian princess son ivy is a heavy, non-volatile, es on a flight. He agreed. But oily substance ,chemically related when they arrived, their combin-

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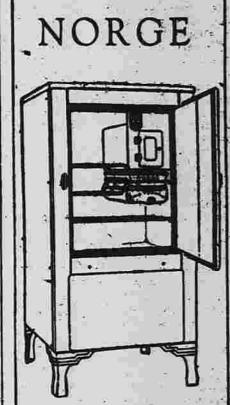
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Meeting both the Countess and the Dyak was, piled with it until

driver is asked to read the mo of authors. On several occasion his judgment has been just short of perfect. "Regulars" who run out of money borrow from him and "ouff" their transportation. They invariably sepay him.

For more than a year, this drive

er has had, no other port of call and notables who have been imbibing wait for him, knowing they will be seen safely home.



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"I talked with grandma the other day," said the young housewife. "I told her I dreaded this daily shoppingthat I hardly knew where to begin. And she made me feel ashamed; she actually did!"

We know just about what her grandma told her. "In my day you would have dreaded shopping much more. It was a real chore then. From place to place you went, looking, looking, tasting this, sniffing at that, buying on suspicion and not on faith. You didn't know who made the things you bought; they didn't have labels; mst of them weren't in packages.

"Now you know by name most of the things you buy. You buy a can of So-and-So's Beans today and you know they'll be just the same when you buy them again. You read the advertisements in your paper, see where the best values are offered, make up your list, and out you go and get it over with in a jiffy! Count your blessings, my dear—they are many."

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Manchester Evening Ferald

# HEALTH ADVICE IN RADIO PLAYS

# New Type of Information Service Planned-First In Series Wednesday.

Beginning this Wednesday evethe State Department of Health will continue its weekly broadcasts throughout the summer months, furnishing a program which will concentrate on summer and vacation health advice, it was announced today by Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, State Health Commission-

The programs in the new series will be of five minute length and will come over Station WTIC of Hartford at 6:55 p, m. (daylight time) on Wednesdays instead of at noontime on Thursdays as was the case with the series which closed last week.

Another change, designed to make the summer programs entertaining as well as instructive, will be the use of short playlets involving four to five characters whose conversation will bring out the various health hints. No straight lectures will be used. The general theme will center about the summer motor trips and problems of the "Smithson" family. The "family" is composed as follows: Father, William C. Welling; mother, Elizabeth C. Nickerson, and Ruth A. Kearns; Joe, aged 17, J. Henry Giles of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering; Betty, aged 14, Jean Evans of the Bureau of Administration. The family will discuss its vacation plans in this

Wednesday's program. July 13-They enjoy a picnic

26-They take Aunt Adelaide who does nothing but talk about her grandchildren. A. Elizabeth Ingraham, M. D. (as Aunt Adelaide). 27—They stop for advice at health officer's office. Stanley H. Osborn, M. D., (as Dr. Brown, Health Offi-

August 3-Father receives firstaid. Sarah R. Addison, R. N. (as the public health nurse). 10-Joe discusses his future with

Uncle Bert. Albert S. Gray, M. D. 17-They look for a good place to eat-Uncle Warren along. Warren

J. Scott (as Uncle Warren). 24—They are disappointed that Cousin Stan fails to bring his little girl along. S. Harcourt Peppard, M. D., (as Cousin Stan).

81-Joe cuts his foot-They visit the doctor's office. Millard Knowl-tos, M. D. (as Doctor Millard). September 7—Betty has a good time at an amusement park, Cousin

Henry along. Henry P. Talbot, M. D. (as Cousin Henry). 14—They stop at the Lee Dairy for milk. Friend Lee Mickle (as an old friend, Mr. Lee).

21-Joe and Cousin Larry make a rush trip to a school. Lawrence A Fagan (as Cousin Larry). 8—They are curious about a drive for funds for a dental clinic-

## **BIG RELIEF BILL** SOON TO BE PASSED

Uncle Clyde along.

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conferees, the relief program car-\$1,500,000,000 fo: loans through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for agriculture, industry, commerce or unemployment provided adequate security is offered, the money can not be raised elsewhere

\$200,000,000 for relief loans to states on a population basis. \$100,000,000 for such loans on the basis of need.

and will not be used to pay debts.

\$300,000,000 for public works.

Plans Discarded

Discarded were: Speaker Garner's idea of raising the public works money through a gasoline tax; plans to finance the construction through a bond issue; restrictions on the amount that should be used to finance agricultural exports: provisions to limit loans from the \$1,-500,000,000 fund to self-liquidating projects although these are to be

While conferees yesterday were agreeing upon these things, the approached another beer vote. It took up the Hoover-sponsored home loan bank bill, and Senator Bingham (R. Conn.) immediately offered a rider to legalize beer of

3.2 alcohol by weight.

Congress also had received a report from a special Senate committee recommending a \$45,000,000 post office building program to abolish renting post offices that cost more than \$6,000 a year; acted finally on a measure to give 40,000,000 bushels of wheat and 500,000 bales of cotton to needy; passed all its appropria-tions bills for the new year save those for the war and agriculture departments.

#### CALLS ROOSEVELT

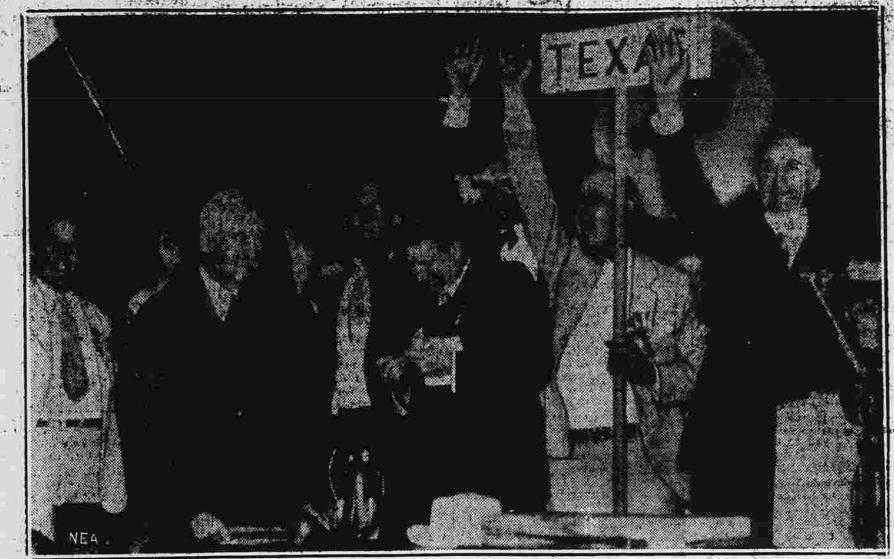
## **EASHEST TO BEAT**

(Continued from Page One) found Roosevelt "eminently satisfacand was sure "it will be the Birney Tuttle, and that the Times and made the arrest. King. and to all Republicans in the coun-

Garner gave his ideas in this telegram to Roosevelt: Searty congratulations. Your mation means your election."

Marrows, not known in Austra-in the Imported by settlers have begins such a past in some parts with Australia that there is a

McADOO STARTS WILD STAMPEDE TO NEW YORK GOVERNOR



Without waiting for William G. McAdoo to complete his speech announcing that the California delegation had swung to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, cheering delegates swarmed as pictured here to the speaker's platform at the Democratic National convention. Here you see the banner of the Texas delegation hoisted by Carl Ests-a Roosevelt supporter-above the head of McAdoo (at right.) At the extreme left is Senator King of Utah, and next to him, Senator Walsh of Montana, the convention chairman. This demonstration started the stampede which resulted in the nomination of the New York Governor as the party's candidate for the Presidency.

# The ensuing programs are titled BIGFIREWORKS s follows: SHOW LEADING

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and a grand finale of 175 aerial

The public is welcome to attend Monday night's display. The Ameriheaded by Frank Zimmerman has children, Frideborg, fray expenses. The Legion gets no Beach, where they will spend the profit from this solicitation, any coming week. money that comes in being used as a nucleus for next year's fund. Parking at the grounds will be absolutely free. At first it was planned to charge a parking fee in order to raise more money but this idea was abandoned today as the committee was assured of sufficient money to

carry on the show. Ideal Spot
The Old Golf grounds makes an
ideal place for a fireworks display. The gentle slope of the hill to th south makes a perfect place for the audience to gather and for cars to

park. The fireworks are to be placed on the hill opposite to the extreme north of the golf lots. This assures safety for the spectators and a com-fortable amphitheater for the usual

large crowd. Crackers Banned Individual celebrations will have to be confined to one's own backyard this year again. Manchester has a by-law that not only forbids the sale of fireworks in town but also forbids their discharge in public places.
Those who purchase the usual small type of fireworks out of town must be careful that they are discharged within the bounds of their own yards

on the sidewalks is a violation.

Sports Events The sports program is not particu arly heavy since Manchester doesn't afford a first class ball team this year. The American Legion Juniors play Thompsonville two games at the West Side this afternoon the West Sides play the East Hartford Legion Seniors temorrow afternoon at the West Side and Monday afternoon the Aces play Terryville two games also at the West Side. Globe Hollow swimming pool will probably be a popular place all three days, the regular hours at the pool being observed. Sports details will be found on today's sports page.

# PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed.

Theodore G. Zimmer to Joseph Schaub, four acres of property on Hillstown Road formerly on the Milford G. Kenyon racing track. Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued by Town Clerk S. J. Turkington yesterday to Pasquale Forte, 34, tailor by

There were 11 marriages and 15

filed in probate court and the entire he did not know he needed a license bury. Miss Louise Dickson and estate is bequeathed to his widow, but admitted he had one in Hart-Miss Irene Jolly entertained with a

guilty. ADVER-THE BEST TO

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Herman Johnson of Fairfield street will leave tomorrow for Lake Win-nepessukee, New Hampshire, where he will spend two weeks at the Luther League camp at Geneva Point, after which he will spend a week in

An important rehearsal of the choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be held in the church vestry at 6 o'cleck tenight and all members are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Thoren of collected a fund of over \$800 to de- Elmer, left today for Crescent

> An anniversary high mass will h celebrated Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Bridget's church for the late Dr. George L. Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner and children have arrived from Saragota, Florida, for a vipit with Mrs. Skinner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lettney of Oakland street.

Trinity Past Noble Grands have

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Cole of 95 Center street are spending the week-end in Southbridge, Mass.

Miss Eather. Pickles of Holl street is spending two weeks at the National Girl Scout camp at Briarchiff Manor, N. Y.

Allan Taylor of Henry street spending the week-end and Fourth with friends in Old Saybrook,

be careful that they are discharged within the bounds of their own yards the Memorial hospital to Mr. and since firing them in the streets or Mrs. Joseph Schoneski of 57 Hawthorne street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton of Beech street who have been visiting relatives in New Jersey are now at Charlestown Beach, R. L.

The faculty of the Second Congregational church school with their husbands or wives will picnic at Bolton Lake Wednesday evening. Mrs. George F. Borst and Miss Charlotte Foster will arrange for the supper and Gordon Tuttle, Ruth Siggins and Edna Christensen the

## **POLICE COURT**

George Murray of 160 Highland street was fined \$125 and costs and given a ten days suspended jall sen-tence for drunk driving the night of June 29 by Judge R. A. Johnson in police court session here this morn-

ing. Murray pleaded guilty.

The state described the case briefly stating that Murray was driving an automobile which struck a parktrade, and Miss Constance Dadario, ed machine on Charter Oak street 31, a housekeeper, both residents of after which he drove away, abandoned the car and went home where he was arrested later while still intox-

Mrs. Mary Schieldge.

COURLER BUYS TIMES

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Ford and West Hartford.

Three Massachusetts boys, Edward King of Beston and Joseph Andrews of Lynn, all minors, were before the Journal Courier announced today it had purchased the assets of the New Haven Times from its receiver, J. Birney Tuttle, and that the Times and made the arrest. King, and the court charged with stepped the trio here and made the arrest. King, and the court charged with stepped the trio here and made the arrest. King, and the court charged with stepped the trio here and made the arrest. King, and the court charged with stepped the trio here and made the arrest. King, and the court charged with stepped the trio here and made the arrest. King, and the court charged with stepped the trio here and court charged with stepped the court cha discontinued with yesterday's issue.

Judge John Richards Booth had approved the sale Thursday to Frederick H. Wiggin, who at the time said he was acting for a client tory for an indefinite period whose name had not entered the Through Proposition Officer Edward negotiations.

Logan were described as having very had records and were sent to jail for three months while Andrews was committed to the Cheshire reformatory for an indefinite period whose name had not entered the Through Proposition Officer Edward confidence.

#### NO HERALD MONDAY

No issue of the Manchester Evening Herald will be published Monday, July Independence Day.

# HARD RAINSTORM

Welcomed By Farmers; Vivid Lightning Continues During the Night.

A steady downpour of rain, accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning and occasional peals of thunder, came to Manchester last night set the date of Friday, July 8 for a but the storm passed without dampicnic at Dr. Beam's cottage on age of any kind, according to re-Tolland road. The heat of the past week caused lightning to be unusually sharp and the heavens provided a display of preliminary Fourth of July fire-

The rain failed to provide any relief from the uncomfortable heat, except for the duration of the storm, and townspeople who left for the shore and lake resorts today seemed assured of typical summer weather

or the holidays. The heavy rain continued early this morning and undoubtedly was welcomed by farmers everywhere. No washouts were reported to the highway department and no interruption in electrical service was reported to the electric company.

## Manchester's **Date Book**

Next Week Monday, July 4.—Fireworks cele-bration at Old Golf Grounds, East Center street, sponsored by Ameri-

Wednesday, July 6. — Annual meeting of Ninth School District at High school. Coming Events Tuesday, July 19 .- Second con-

cert by Salvation Army band in Center Park. Thursday, July 21.-Circus at ougherty's Lot on Center street. Wednesday, August 17. — Annual outing of Chamber of Commerce at

# MRS. WILFRED-JOLLY **GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY**

columbia Lake.

deaths in Manchester during the month of June the town clerk stated. The number of births is incomplete as yet.

Probate Court.

Probate Court

Complete display—all kinds Also Blank Cartridges.

TERESHDR'S TYDOL FILLING STATION 

# FRENCH COMPLETING PLANE FOR FLIGHT INTO STRATOSPHERE

In the Farman airplane works, on the banks of the Seine, behind boltd doors and pledged to secrecy, engineers and skilled workmen are putting the finishing touches to a

huge 500 H. P. monoplane.

Goal Is 50,000 Feet

When it is completed, the stratospheric airplane will be taken to the irport of Toussus-le-Noble where the dest test flight will take place. It will be followed by other experimental flights aimed at attaining a height of 50,000 feet above the

earth's surface.

A feature of the new aircraft is its enormous wing area and its allmetal air-tight cabin which can accommodate three to four persons.

Its circular coming-tower surmounting the air-tight cabin gives it the shape of a submarine. Inside the cylindrical cabin is an instrument board and a dozen gadgets all suggesting the interior of a sub-

Wing Surface Enormous
In building an enormous wing
surface, the designers had in mind
the fact that in the thin stratosphere where the propeller and wings are much less effective than at heights of 5,000 to 10,000 feet a good deal more lifting power may be required for successful operation.

If all the hopes of the designers are fulfilled, the machine, when at an altitude of 48,000 to 56,000 feet, will develop a speed of 480 miles an hour which will bring. New York within 8 hours of Paris.

Take-Off Difficulty Seen
It is pointed out that owing to its excessive lead—it is equipped with five radiators—the new Farman may experience some difficulty in taking

The ascension to the thin cold areas is not expected to begin be-fore six months, as the new ma-chine will be subjected to various tests and alterations made accordingly.

# NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN

**DIAL 3673** 

SUNDAY MENU SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER 75c

Should be included in every holiday lunch basket.

creator of Balleve It or N Barney Oldfield, versens rec-er; Damon Runyon, well-kno It's that delicious, erispy popeorn confection made fresh hourly at

The CARMELCRISP

# WOMEN ARE JOYFUL OVER THE OUTCOME

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start a 'stop' movement."
"The Dawn Has Come' heart of the situation when he said we didn't come here to deadlock the

But Mrs. Borden (Daisy) Harriman, outstanding committeewoman of Washington, D. C., didn't approve of the wind-up and said so. "I'd like to have seen them fight

it out," she asserted. "I never liked She dropped her tally pencil to the platform while William G. Mc-Adoo was still talking and turned to Miss Mary W. Dewson, Roosevelt women's leader who was standing just behind. There was a sputter of words which caused everyone near to turn. Somebody heard Daisy say "I'll bet you," while Miss Dewson shook her head as if accepting the wager. Certain of Victory

gee' I don't know what to Miss Dewson said later. "But there's this: I'm confident we will defeat the Republicans because Governor Roosevelt is so strong in pivotal states."

Somebody asked Mrs. Josephus Daniels how about all the booing from the gallery, she dismissed it: It's Republican."

Across the hall Mrs. Melvin Traylor, who yesterday declared alleg-iance" to Newton Baker, emphasized her second word in "I hope he (Roosevelt) can win." Representative Mary T. Norton offered the vote of her state for the vice presidential nomination perhaps the bitterest of the New

better not talk, then burst out: "I said all I wanted to say last prepared for the biggest explosion vicious. They loved noise, bonfires, night—and I'll say it the rest of my ever set off in town. An old Civil fire crackers and all else that went She referred to her speech for 'Al" in which she spoke out on re-

But the vast majority seemed to quiring new vigor for that last allsurpassing demonstration of victory.

(Continued from Page One) of peace to Raskob, whose money and time was given freely to the Democratic cause. It was Raskob who set up for the first time an organization to carry on between campaign years and the Roosevelt-ians are mindful of it.

To Reorganize However, a reorganization has been determined on. Jouett Shouse, the chairman of the executive committee, is out. Leaders of the Roosevelt movement are determined to carry on the attack against the convention. They contend he used his office against the interests of the

Roosevelt candidacy.

Political leaders of the party understand that it is to be a thorough Roosevelt organization and his word will be final—that is the law of politics. So, there was doubt also about the retention of the veteran Charles Michaelson who carried on the active publicity work of the Democrats over the presidential interim.

GET YOUR SHARE

of This Money!

1st prize : : \$1,000

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100 primes of \$50 5,000 200 paizes of \$25 5,000

300 prizes of \$10 3,000

1050 prizes of \$5 5,250

\$25,000

2nd prise 1 1-1

1703 prises

# Old Fashioned "Fourth" Meant Bonfires, Noise

cannon was ever found!"

Bon-Fires Main street was a busy place the "night before." Several bon-fires

Three Cheers for the Fourth! eral of us reached the junction of In this sophisticated generation, Autumn and Charter Oak, street Arizona, perhaps the closest friend of the Roosevelt family in the Stadium, sighed and said, "the awn has come: Mr. McAdoo touched the heart of the situation when he above caption does not mean when the blast went of. Even that distance, the concussion simulation when the blast went of the situation when the blast went of the concussion simulations. the above caption does not mean when the blast went off. Even at foot-loose and set for a real day's sport. The dimming fires of patriotism have smouldered away, since the blast area. The bell in the old Methopening years of the present cen-tury, leaving nothing but embers of Oak was unseated from its position the joyous—and often hilarious— in the steeple. Not a piece of the

celebrations of the past.
Town's Inheritance Manchester, true to its inheritance, brought down through the war years of the Revolution and the Re-bellion and World War, has seen the Center to the Terminus. The many "real Fourths." Back in the many "real Fourths." Back in the pioneer days Orford Parish (Manchester) was well known as a place where Patriots could replenish the empty powder flask, so often emptied behind stone wall and tree as the scurrying Redcoats. Ox-carts, loaded with powder often left the Green powder mill for the scene of the Colonial battles, and the love of the Colonial battles, and the love of the Colonial battles, and the love of noise comes honestly by these descendants of the first citizens, who only a short few years ago "let go"

Instruction the wind and the love of last seen of the "town father" was as he cut across the lots trying to catch his steed.

Police, that year especially, failed

only a short few years ago "let go everything" on the one big holiday of the year.

Now all is quiet and still. No noise, no bell ringing and no danger of a disturbing neighborhood element anywhere. Where has the old of police intervention—for the morning hours, some of the town hatched up a scheme to rid the town hat holy of police intervention—for the morning hours, some of the morning hours, s spirit gone? It has been crushed in ing at least. A rope was brought the drive to limit civic liberties into play and three policemen, stawhich has almost crushed the Na- tioned within the area of enjoyment tion. Yes, Manchester has had many were ensnared, bound tightly to a "Glorious Fourths." Ask any he-man of the period 1900-1910. This period was by far the most hectic, The "cops" were released at daythe most demonstrative, and the

most Patriotic-if you please-in recent years. The 1906 Calebration One fourth, especially will always be remembered by Manchester boys. That was the last big celebration be biting her lips as she said she'd Long before the National holiday Jersey Smithites. She seemed to the Charter Oak street gang had War cannon, the property of one of the families living in Highland Park, reposed for years on a vacant lot in this section. During the winter the cannon was kept in an outbuilding,

> "Well I remember that day," said park benches and home for a good pounds of black powder and wadded summer flies. the old cannon with layers of wet pulp from the paper mill. We filled the old gun "clean to the muzzle." Then we inserted a ten-minute fuse. All was ready for the big blast."

crackers, revolvers, small cannon Billancourt, France.—(AP)—France like the finale. They howled and waved and shouted. They had slept between the opening of the session and their gruelling night before, active race for the conquest of the c bonfires on the surrounding hills and The boys of the Charter Oak gang terites, and they had it.
found the remains and proceeded to The night before has dwindled to plan for the big event. And what an an occasional whoopee party, a dance, possibly a few persons on the

with Independence Day.

From that time until the present

the din and deviltry of the "night

before" has been less and less each year. Although it was true that

small buildings, steps to houses, or

anything loose was taken by the

celebrators to feed the flames of patriotism, it cannot be said that the

boys of 1900 or thereabout were

Loved Independence Those were the days of giant fire

just the other day. "We got 12 Fourth of July is here. My how the Los Angeles.—Mrs. Walter Jacoby can sure make salad to suit a snake's taste. She placed a bowl of "The night before the Fourth, macaroni salad in a window to cool July 3, 1906, we gathered around the lot in Highland Park and at the appointed time set off the charge, Boys care. It was too slow under the scattered in all directions, running heavy load of food and was an easy

# GRILLED HOT DOGS

Electrocuted While You Wait! No Grease! No Loss of flavor! Sanitary! Quick! Try One!

SANDWICHES, ICE CREAM, SODA, CANDY

as fast and as far as we could. Sev- victim of a club.

BEECH TREE FILLING STATION

Formerly Boland's Filling Station.

On Road to Bolton Just Beyond Manchester Green,

FLOATING POWER lhousanas say a vmouth ride

is Too WONDERFUL for WORDS

What do YOU say? . .

Ride in the new 1932 Plymouth. Describe your Floating Power experience . . . \*25,000 in cash prizes

PLYMOUTH'S \$25,000 Floating Power Ride Contest has only a few more weeks to run. Don't wait another minute. Get your official entry form today. At any DE SOTO, DODGE or CHRYSLER salessoom. Write your impressions of a Plymouth Floating Power ride briefly. Simply. Give us your opinion of the new Plymouth's smoothness, driving case, riding comfort,

Limit your description so 50 words. Five or ten word—a slogan—may win the first prize of \$1,000.

See the new 1932 Plymouth. Ride in it. Ask Plymouth owners about their cars.

Look at All Three Lowest-Priced Cars

Study features. Make comparisons. Bear in mind that the new Plymouth is the only car in the lowest-priced field with parented Floring Power. That Ploating Power wipes out all vibration. That ANY CAR UNATED HASN'T FLOATING POWER IS OUT-OF-DATE.

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 2, (Contral and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)

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(Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.)

(By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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12:00— 1:00—Rice String Quartet 12:30— 1:30—Symphonic Matinee 12:30—1:30—Chautauqua Opera Press.

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12:30— 1:30—Symphonic Matines
1:00— 2:00—The Merry Madcaps
1:30— 2:30—Chautauqua Opera Prog.
2:00— 3:00—Matines Gams, Orchestra
2:30— 3:30—Mms. Gainsborg, Plane
2:36— 3:45—The Lady Next Deer
3:15— 4:15—Skippy—east only
3:30— 4:30—Genia Fongrieva, Sepranc
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Music—Also coast
4:15— 5:15—Skippy—midwest repeat
4:30— 5:30—Violin—weaf wtic; Pl.
rate Club—wtam wwi

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4:45— 8:45—Musical Crossreads
5:15— 6:15—Pirate Club—ksd wocwho wow wdaf wenr wsai; repeat
at 5:30—6:30 for wtmj kstp webc at 5:80—6:30 for wimj katp webo wdaf kfyr

5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00—7:00—To Be Anneuroad
6:15—7:15—Concert Preg.—Also seuth
6:30—7:30—K-7, Spy Story—c to c
7:00—8:00—Southernaires Quartet
7:15—8:15—Soston Symphony Orch.
8:00—9:00—Dance Hour—c to c
9:00—10:00—Russ Columbe Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Merie Thorpe, Talk
9:30—10:30—Jack Pettis Orchestra
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN — EAST: wabc (key)
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MIDWEST—wbcm wsbt wedd
wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kin
wmt wnax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh kdyl
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb
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Cent. East.
12:00—1:00—8at. Syncepators—c to c
1:130—2:30—The Roundtowners—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) wbs-wbra wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwor koil wren wmaq NORTHWEST & CANADIA 1 — wtmj wiba kath wabo wday kfor chaw and NORTHWEST & CANADIA! — wim; wibs ketp webo wday kfyr digw cfof south — wrve wpit wwne wis wiaz wfla-weun wied wem wme web wapi widz wemb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woei kths khis MOUNTAIN—koa kei kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo keca kez kir kga kied ktar

Will Rogers, the plain spoken

vention last Wednesday. Some of

his dry sayings get more attention

than a convention full of speeches.

Amos and Andy were there also and

made a big hit with the delegates

and gallery. Their imitations of the

speaker and other more op less im-

portant personages received a big

hand. Rumor has it that they were

taken to task for certain utterances

during one of their recent broadcast

periods; they were right in the

which states that the station has

the right to cancel any portion of the

National importance might be put

Ted Husing of the Columbia net-

work has the makings of a real good

spontaneous announcer. But we be-

ieve that he is rather tactless in his

interruptions of the other speakers

and commentators. Mr. Kaltenborn

showed evidence of impatience dur-

ing one or two of these break-in

periods. If Husing had something

of importance to say it might be ex-

cusable but to merely ask the time

of the start of a certain speech sure-

part. If Mr. Husing would forget Mr. Husing while broadcasting we

think his popularity would increase.

Tony Wons is another of the head-

liners to leave the air until next

It seems a shame that a station

of WTIC's caliber is allowed to

broadcast only every other day. This

station has a tremendous investment

in its equipment and the fosses must

be heavy since the recent curtail

ment in time. The independent pro-

grams which originated from the

studios of WTIC were on a par with

many others which enjoyed a Na-

Those of you with short wave out-

wave stations of the three networks

and generally speaking the air is

clearer than over the regular wave lengths. South American and Euro-

pean low wave stations are coming

in regularly with the usual amount

Remember seven to ten years ago

when the coming of the warm weather meant the end of radio

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Springfield - Boston

Saturday, July 2, 1982

1:15 p. m .- Democratic Convention highlights-William Hard, commentator. 1:15-Weather.

1:16-4-H Club (talk). 1:30-National 4-H Club. 2:30-Cancer Education. 2:45-"BZ" Little Symphony. 3:15—Organ—Doris Tirrell. 3:45—Male trio.

4:00—Ben Wilcon's Orchestra. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45—Orchestra, soloists. 5:15-Eddie Deas' Orchestra. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

6:10-Organ-Louis Weir. 6:15-The Monitor Views the News. 6:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 6:45-Alice O'Leary, contralto. 7:00-Time: Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Joe Rines' Orchestra. 7:45-Edward MacHugh, baritone. 8:00-Barn Dance. 8:30—Dance with Countess d'Orsay 9:00-Edwin Franko Goldman's

Band. 9:30-First Nighter. broadcast in order that events of 10:00-Orchestra. 10:30—Twenty Fingers of Harmony 10:45-Springfield Republican News

bulletins. 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-11:15-Harmony duo.

11:30-Midnight Serenade - Louis Weir, organist. 12:00-Time.

Sunday, July 2, 1982 E. D. S. T.

10:00 a. m .- Time 10:01-Safety Crusaders. 10:15-Modern Instrumentalists. 10:30—Fiddlers Three. 10:45-Morning Melodies - Louis

Weir, organist 11:45-Morning Stars-direction Joe Pistario. 12:15 p. m.—Hill billy songs.

12:29-Time. 12:30-Visiting with Joe Mitchell Chapple. 12:45—String ensemble.

1:00-Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 1:45-Stories from 'The Red Book.' 2:00-The Pilgrims. 2:30—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra. 3:00—Jackie Jackson's Cotton

Pickers. 3:30-48th. Highlanders Military 4:00-Songs of Home, Sweet Home. fits are lucky during these days when old man static rolds sway. The 4:30-Friendly Hour.

5:00—Sabbath Reverles convention is broadcast over the low 5:30-Road to Romany. 5:45-Musical lecture. 6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

6:15—Heroic Days of Plymouth Colony. 6:30—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic

Concert. 7:00-Time. 7:01-"Makers of a Greater Bos-

7:15-Harmony trio. 7:30-The Grenadiers-orchestra. 8:00-Pat Henry and her Southern

8:30-Massachusetts Memorial Hospital Program. 9:00-Melodies. 9:15-Edwin Franko Goldman's

10:15—The Old Singing Master. 10:45—Springfield Republican News bulleting. 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

11:15—Perce Leonard, Minstrel of

#### E. D. S. T. 1:00 p. m .- Blue Room Echoes. 1:30-The Week-Enders.

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Com. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.5 M.

Saturday, July 2, 1932

2:00-"Homage to Our Flag"-

3:30—Saturday Matinee — Julius

Sunday, July 8, 1982

7:80-Orchestral Gems - Moshe

8:00—Harry Richman, with Rubin-

9:05-Songland-Norman Cloutier.

9:30-Jane Dillon, character

10:00—Reveries—Joseph Blume, di-

1:30-Mike DiVite and the Arca-

12:00 Midn. - Weather: Atlantic

Coast Marine Forecast.

Paranov, director; with Maurice Wallen, tenor (To Network in-

2:10-Asb Recital.

Scrivener, director.

Nussman, director.

off's Orchestra. 9:00—Baseball Scores.

9:45-Lifetime Revue.

4:00-Silent.

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12:02-Silent.

# **Dial Twisters**

Program for Saturday, July 3 1:00 p. m.—George Hall's Orches-By W. J. DALTON

1:30-Madison String Ensemble. 2:00-Saturday Syncopators. 2:30-Flotilla Orchestra. 3:00—Baseball Game, Boston Red meeting to be held June 5.

5:00-Dance Parade. 5:30-Belle Forbes Cutter, lyric soprano; orchestra. -Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35-Philisse Chevalier, songs. 6:45-Democratic Convention Re-

7:15-Will Hall, baritone. 7:30-"Speaking of Radio Artists." 7:45-Street Singer. 8:00-Isham Jones Orchestra. 8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians. 8:30—Lewisohn Stadium Symphony

midst of a series of parodies on the convention when their sponsors Concert; Willom van Hoogstraton called a halt on the insistance of one conducting of the major political parties. A program of National scope such as 10:00-Music that Satisfies; Ruth Etting. theirs must of necessity be careful 10:15-Columbia Public Affairs Inon branching out into a subject stitute. 10:45-Frank Westphal's Orchestra. which may tread on some one's toes.

This convention will cost the three 11:00-Democratic Convention Relarge networks more than \$250,000 port. 11:15—Don Redmon's Orchestra. which includes lost revenue on reg-11:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra. ularly scheduled contracts. All of these contracts have that clause

Program for Sunday, July 8 E. D. S. T. 10:00 a. m.-Madison Singers with Virginia Arnold, pianist. 10:30—New World Salon Orchestra. 11:00—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile, duets; Emery Deutsch's

Orchestra. 1:30-Voice of St. Louis. 12:15 p. m.-Watchtower Program. 12:30-Polish Folk Music. 1:00-Builders of America; Epic of

American Labor; John P. Frey, "Labor in Politics." :30-Community Center Faculty Recital. 2:00—Thirty Minute Men.

2:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ. ly showed lack of courtesy on his 3:00—Symphonic Hour with Toscha Seidel, violinist. 4:00-The Cathedral Hour. 5:00-Irene Beasley, Round Towners. Quartet, Orchestra.

5:30-Poet's Gold; David Ross, Orchestra. 5:45-Little Jack Little. 6:00—Sports Talk. 6:05—The Ballad Hour.

6:30-Gondoliers Quartet. 6:45-Twilight Reveries; Barr, Frank Cronin. 7:00-The World's Business, Julius Klein. :15-Chicago Knights. 7:45-Theo Karle, tenor.

3:00-William Hall, Orchestra.

first half. 9:30—Sosnik's Band, Jesters Quartet, Karolyn Harris, soloist. 10:00—Highlights Program; Jack Denny's Orchestra; Ed Sullivan, commentator; Guest artists, Hannah Williams, "Dazzy" Vance. :30—Columbia Dramatic Labora-

8:80—Lewisohn Stadium Concert;

tory. 11:00—The Gauchos; Tito Guisar, tenor. 11:30-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

## er came ten to fifteen dollars had to CONGRESS IS AGAINST A SPECIAL BOND ISSUE

Washington, July 2-(AP)-Conressional conferees on the unemployment relief bill agreed today to an administration proposal to elim-inate from the measure the provision for a special bond issue. Chairman Norbeck of the Senate

conferees, in announcing the decision, said it resulted in cutting the



Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Ruth Pfenning, American Legion. The Convention is over, and although there was many a sleepless 2:45—Whispering Banjos — Austin hour in the Council chambers over 8:00—Merry Madcaps — Norman Cloutier, director (To Network in-cluding WEAF, WJAR, WGY, WBEN, WTAM, WCAE, WFBR, the selction of officers for the coming year, all is forgotten now, and boys will try to carry on as be-

Ex-Service Organizations.

The local post feels quite at home with Jimmy Lee in the "big seat" this year. Jimmy, who by the way, was chairman of the Resolutions Committee at the convention, is well known to almost every active member of the post. He is a good speak-er, a good worker, and his quiet disposition and his record as a soldier WEAF, WTAG, WGY, WCAE, WYAR, WWJ, WLS, KSD, WOW, brands the new Department Commander as one of the best to take over the V. F. W. reins in years. We're back of you to a man, Jim-

Your correspondent met his old regimental commander Col. Hiram Bearss in New Britain and said director; with Sally Ayers and "hello" once again after 28 years. We remember Colonel (Hiking) Hiram Bearss as a Major in Olongapo, in 1909. How he loved to "hike" then. He did his hiking on a corral pony, and with a big "londre" stuck in his face, he led his regi-10:15—L'Heure Exquise. 10:45—Merry Madcaps — Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three ment to the hill country for maneuvers.

One day something happened and the Major had his bugier sound assembly and the regiment went back to the post, "pronto". For all his love of hiking and plodding through the rain and mud, he was always respected by the "Leathernecks" for he was a real fighting man. He won honors later as a regimental officer attached to the YD in the World

Machine Gun Parker and Hiking Hiram Bearss-names on which to reflect in 1982. Both are older and a bit more gray, but not a whit less active. Whenever their boys meet they ask nothing better than being in the midst. The quartermaster requests all

coin boxes to turn them in at the The post congratulates Quartermaster Clarence Wetherell, Howard Sentiff, and Tom Rady on their release from the hospital. A little rest, lots of good food and fresh air is the thing now.

members the "Connecticut Cottage"

The proceeds from the first game of the Legion versus V. F. W. will be applied to the Legion Fireworks Fund. A committee from the Legion and V. F. W. will "pass the hat" at the game and those who have not contributed may do so. It is hoped that a good sum will be realized for this purpose.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan, Hospital Chairman, visited the Hospital on Tuesday assisted by Eleanor Freelove they gave out cigarettes and matches and several miscellaneous items, that had been donated by one of the ladies, to the comrades in Ward F. They also visited all the

comrades from Manchester. Mrs. Eleanor Freelove, President of the Auxiliary wishes to thank every lady who paraded in New Britain last Saturday and made it possible for us to bring home the cup, for having the best appearing Auxiliary in line. "Congratulation comrades, of the Anderson-Shea Post we certainly were glad that you too could bring home the cup again this year for the best appear-

ing Post in line." The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held in the Armory on the evening of August 5. Several of the ladies attended all

the meeting of the Encampment in New Britain over last week, they certainly were all most interesting and very instructive. Mrs. Gertrude McCullum due to the fact that she is not feeling as

well as she should since her recent operation, has resigned as Historian. The ladies who paraded in New Britain gathered at 7:00 last evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Ubert to have their pictures taken. We are all hoping that it will be a good one so that we can send it nto "Foreign Service" so that the Sisters and Comrades all over the U. S. will be able to see them. Florence Peterson was installed as

sighteen months trustee at the meeting last evening. About 40 of the members gath ered at Mrs. Ubert's home on VII-lage Street for their meeting last July 1st. We are glad to report evening, Mrs. Ubert is a Charter that our Unit has attained its 1932

ing to do so last evening. There wasn't a question in anybody's mind that it wasn't well worth while to meet Mrs. Ubert and she certainly seemed to enjoy having us very much, we only wish that we could see her more often. After the meet-ing Florence Peterson and her committee served punch and cake.

Mrs. Mary Irish was the only Gold

Star mother from our Auxiliary who was present at the encampment. She paraded with the ladies and seemed to enjoy it. She was re-warded by bringing home a Gold Star Mother's badge. Mr. Fallot from the Studio, called

ARMY CHAPLAIN DIES

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Washington, July 2—(AP)

Lieut Col. Thomas J. Dickson, retired Army chaplain, died today at Waiter Reed houpital. He was 65.

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June 1. This was agured on a per-centage basis and due to the fact that we have such a large Auxiliary we did not get in on the prizes. One of the smaller, new Auxiliaries took home the prize offered by the Department. Our president deserves a lot of credit for our large percentities highest praise for so doing. age, as almost fifty percent of our new members were due to her ef-

The National President, Dora Raffensberger made her official visit to the Department at the encampment, due to the shortage of time, she spoke only a few words mostly about the home sponsored by the V. F. W. at Eaton Rapids, Mich. It was voted at the meeting on Sunday morning, that instead of sending the usual smokes to the comrades, they dollars in the form of greetings, to be used toward the necticut cottage fund, at Eaton Rapids. It is hoped that ground for same will be broken this year. Needless to say the boys were very much surprised and pleased. Mrs. Raffensperger accompanied the Greetings committee on their visit and the comrades were captivated by her pleasing manner.

The next County Council meeting will be held in Bristol on July 10 in the Post rooms, State Armory. Mrs. Lillian Wilson was installed as Historian at the meeting last eysning. Historian is very interesting work and we are sure Mrs. Wilson will enjoy it.

Delegates to the state convention at Waterbury were chosen at the meeting Monday night and as repre-sentation in the convention is based on membership, only four delegates were chosen, but it is expected that an effort will be made to bring the remaining delinquents into the fold so that we might rate the additional vote. Commander Jenney, Vice Commander Zimmerman, Welfare Officer Bray and Adjutant Bronke were the men chosen with power to name their own alternates. The advisability of instructing the delegates how they must vote on certain major issues which will be presented to the convention evoked some discussion at Monday night's meet-ing and it was tabled until the July meeting so that an opportunity for study of the problems could be made. Due notice of the date of this meeting was ordered sent the membership so that all can have the opportunity to discuss the issues and if adopted the delegates will no doubt be instructed. The convention this year will be of four days' duration starting on August 17th and coming to a close with the usual parade on Saturday afternoon.

Chairman Michael McDonnell of the convention committee parade is busy lining up the boys for the parade, and we feel sure that Mike will have a goodly number in line to collow our own drum corps. Transportation will be by bus and the membership is requested to get in touch with the chairman as soon as

At this writing the Fireworks Fund is slowly rising and should come very close to its quots by tonight. But regardless of whether or not the quota has been reached the display will go on as originally scheduled, bearing of course adversed weather. In the event of a postponement on account of rain the display will be held on Tuesday night. It is quite obvious that a Ypres, and in the confusion they great many people from the sur- had been overlooked and left berounding towns will come to Man- hind. They were then forgotten for year owing to the fact that both rifle range and ran a small canteen Hartford and Rockville who have on the proceeds of which they lived. had a display each year which is Well known to all ranks. who frefinanced by a city appropriation have made no such appropriation this year. We of the legion feel that the plan adopted by our committee to solicit donations from the townspeople is not a burden on the in case any question should be asktaxpayer and no one is compelled to give, and all are welcome to witness the display regardless whether or not they contributed to make the program possible. And may we express our sincere thanks to all who have contributed so that this period of relaxation and entertainment can be enjoyed by many kind of a tonic to relieve their de- great old war." pressed minds, and as for the kiddies, well we'll just let them speak for themselves just after the first aerial bomb goes off.

American Legion Auxiliary Congratulations to our friends the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliary on their fine showing in the parade in New Britain last week and we regret very much we couldn't have been present to give them a hand as they marched along. Mrs. Hilds Kennedy has been very busy this week preparing our yearly report which has been sent into headquarters in time for the member of the Auxiliary but due to, the fact that she is an invalid, she has never been able to attend a meeting. She was very anxious to witness a meeting and get acquainted with the ladies so requested that we hold one of our meetings at her heme. It was voted at our last meeting to do so last avaning. There erans at the hospital with smokes, matches and toilet articles. In the absence of Mrs. Daniels, who is away for the summer, Mrs. Mc-Veigh is in charge of the hospital visiting. July 18th is the day assigned to

our Upit to visit the Soldiers' Home at Rocky Hill. Any of the members having donations to send should contact Mrs. McVeigh. It is permissable to bring estables to Rocky Hill, therefore, any donations of home made cakes, pies or candy would be acceptable.

Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, 1st Vice

Mr. Fallot from the Studio, called the Secretary of the Auxiliary and informed her that there are several of the ladies who have not called the Auxilia cottage at Giant's Neck.

program of the V. F. W. state convention. Mons-Tyres Post take this opportunity to congratulate the winners for their fine work. Ander-son-Shea Post cartainly worked

home the becon" and they deserve the highest praise for so deing. Freddie Eaker, son of our vice-commander, left Manchester Friday morning for Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., where he will undergo e month's training with the C. M. T. C. We trust the boy will have a good time and enjoy his first military experience.

Vice lommander Free Baker and real live post with the members very enthusiastic. The post was formed last March and now has a membership of 120 and still going strong. We enjoyed their meeting very much and had the pleasure of seeing three new members being initisted.

During the meeting our vice-com mander in a fitting speech thanked the members for their kind invitation which made it possible for us to be present. He also conveyed the best wishes of the Mons-Ypres Post. At the conclusion of the meeting the members were treated with two hours of good entertainment and afterwards the members of Mons-Ypres Post were treated to sandwithan and coffee.

The members of Mons-Ypres Post will be selighted to know that Comrade Billy Bristow has been judged one of the winners in the Smiles Enap competition which is being sponsored by the Afga Film Company. Bill is well knewn as an amateur photographer and was lucky to snap a picture of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall of Faisfield street while that baby was in happy mood. So good was the pic-ture, that Comrade Bristow decided to enter it in the above competition and was greatly surprised to find s beautiful camera awaiting him at his home last Monday evening with a letter from the Tilm Company informing him that he had won third prize. Comrade Bristow deserves to be congratulated on his success when one takes into consideration that entries for this competition were received from every state in the Union. Nice work Bill.

From all accounts the boys of the Legion are preparing a fine fireworks display for our entertainment this Monday night, July 4, at the Old Golf Grounds. We thank the boys and trust their efforts will be that their commander. John Jenney will have a good time at Fishers Island where he will be in training this next two weeks with the Reserve Officers Corps Coast Artil-

Here is the story I promised last week which I quote from the Brit-ish Journal and which is entitled

'A Tall War Story." mobilization and I discovered that of a breach of the pact would "To men reported to me for de they had been posted as deserters since 1914. They explained that they had come over with the original Expeditionary Force and on landing at Havre had been put in charge of a rifle range. Their battalion had been rushed off, at a moment's notice, to chester to witness our display this the rest of the war; stuck to their quented the range, no officer ever thought of asking why they were there. Why should he? The men themselves were wise enough never to worry about drawing their pay, ed. Obviously they could not be treated as deserters. For they had woman pleaded guilty to a charge of before interest would have been obeyed orders which had never been involuntary manslaughter. cancelled. How they must have chuckled when they were presented with four years pay, a gratuity, a clean sheet on their discharge papers and sent back to England after what must have been a great war who are really in need of just this for them. I say it must have been a

# NO ACCORD IN SIGHT ON WAR DEBT PROBLEM

Lausanne, Switzerland, July 2 -AP)-Delegates to the debts and reparations conference apparently have abandoned hope of achieving a definite settlement at this time and today the five creditor powers were trying to work out a formula in which solution of the reparations issue would be hitched up with American action to reduce the debts of her former allies.

In a well-informed quarter it was said that the five powers have vir-tually decided to draft an agreement stating that reparations cannot be solved without the help of the United States.

To this five-power agreement would be appended the acceptance or refusal of Germany. In a source close to the German delegation it was said Chanceller von Papen told Prime Minister MacDonald this morning that he would not accept such a proposal.

This evening it was said that the formula had been completed and would be presented to the German delegation tomorrow merning.

# A Thought

shall it be dene to him again. -Leviticus 24:20. From the sublime to the ridiculous

there is but one step.-Napoleon.

BUSSIA IN THE AIR Moscow.—Soviet Union's garo-nautical budget for the current year totals about \$38,910,000, or which amount more than half will be de-voted to new communities of 1158 sixplanes in the five-man period

## TO DESTROY ALL COPIES OF KANSAS MAGAZINE

Washington, July 2-(AP)-Destruction of all copies of the June 25 issue of the American Freeman, a magazine published at Girard, Kansas, has been ordered by the post

office department.

This action was taken, officials said, under regulations barring from the mails all published matter advocating treason, insurrection or forcible resistance to any law of the United States.

Horace J. Donnally, post office lepartment solicitor, explained conwhich said in effect that American citizens of past generations, if placed in the position of men now employed, would have used their sintlocks to enforce their rights.

It was added that a front page editorial attacking President Hoover had nothing to do with the order. Donnelly said so far as he knew the matter had not been called to the president's attention.

Compared with one of \$900,000,000 for 1931.

In making the announcement to add total receipts for the year amounted to \$3,121,000,000, a decline of \$1,196,000,000 from 1931, while expenditures were \$5,006,000,000, a gain of \$756,000,000 over the previous year.

The increase, Mills said, may be the President's attention.

# **BUTLER PROPOSES BOYCOTT ON WARS**

Seeks Agreement Among Nations Not To Aid Those Who Start Fighting.

Paris, July 2—(AP) —Nicholas gress this session has been the ex-Murray Butler told the Associated actment of legislation to make the Press today that the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace plans to request that the American increase taxes by more than a bilgovernment call a conference of lion dollars and the National scongovernment call a conference or signatories to the Briand-Kellogg Pact with the object of pledging them to advance no economic help of any kind to any nation which violates the pact by resorting to

ides to leaders of European thought inside and outside the governments, he disclosed.

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The Situation "Under the pact as it stands," he which was presented in the annual trust said, "suppose a nation goes to war, report of the secretary. what are the co-signatories going to do? They cannot go to war with-out themselves violating the pact. "Their attitude is either to encourage the pledge-breaking nation by offering it war materials and sup-plies, or to discourage it by witholding such assistance."

His Proposal If there could be an agreement among the signatories the chances enormously reduced and the problem of disarmament would be greatly simplified, Dr. Butler believes. In a radio address intended for both European and American audiences and given under the auspices of the International Radio Association, Dr. Butler today addressed a ples to the entire world not to lose courage and faith in the eventual consummation of economic, financial and social readjustments necessary n a new world "where all nations are interdependent."

ONE CENT FOR MURDER.

Richmond, Ky.—A jury in Madi-son Circuit Court here has imposed paramour, Calvin Ward, 20. The months in which to pay the taxes

# MONSTER DEFICIT **FACES GOVERNI**

Secretary Mills Reports Over Two Billions At End of the Fiscal Year.

Washington, July 2 - (AF)-The government ended the flucal year fiscation resulted from an editorial last night a \$2,885,000,000 described which said in effect that American compared with one of \$800,000,000

The increase, Mills said, may be accounted for by expanded governmental construction activities and payments under the settlement of War Claims Act, the postel deficiency, and payment for the capital stock of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal land

Mills said that retirements United States obligations to meet sinking fund requirements charge-able against ordinary receipts total \$412,000,000, so that the deficit, exclusive of debt retirement, amount ed to \$2,478,000,000. Total Gross Debt

The total gross debt outstanding was increased by \$2,686,000,000 dur-

budget balance during the present It passed the new revenue law to

He and his associates in the Carnegie Endowment are presenting the idea to leaders of European thought pression upon both the street de-

than the estimate of \$2,123,000,000 Expenditures exceeded the estimate of \$4.482,000,000 by \$524,000,-000 as a result of subsequent authorizations by Congress for the purchase of capital stock of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Federal land banks, which together

aggregated \$625,000.000. xpenditures exclusive of these two items were \$101,000,000, less than estimated, total ordinary receipts were \$288,000,000 less than estimated due to the fact that business did not maintain the expected level

PAYS INHERITANCE TAX

Trenton, N. J., July 3—(AP) — The state comptroller's office today announced receipt of a check for \$1.019.000 from the estate of the late United States Senator Dwight W. Morrow. The amount represents inheritance taxes, which swelled the state's income from this source to

\$10,000,000. The check arrived in time to be included in the receipts of the 1981-32 fiscal year, which ended last a fine of one cent on Mrs. Nannie night. The executors of the estate Rowland, 18, for the murder of her had been given an additional three

# BERMUDA

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urdays at 3 p. m. All Sailings from Pier 64, North River, &

# STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. **AT 35TH ANNIVERSARY**

Week-End Finds One - Man Commission Form Celebrating Birthday — System Measures Over 2,000 Miles.

With the tremendous traffic of a holiday week-end sweeping over it in every section of the state, the Connecticut highway system, consisting of more than 2,000 miles of paved roadway, is insnimately celebrating

its thirty-fifth birthday.

Thirty years ago this month, on July 1, 1897, to be exact, the Connecticut highway system came into existence with the establishment of the State Highway Department as the state's first single headed commission. During its thirty-five years of service to the state, the more than 2,000 years to the construction of the historic Appian Way from Rome to Capus in 312 B. C. striving ever since that time to con-

Highway Department actually dates creasing the accident hazard. back two years previous to July 1, 1897, for the first road commission was founded by a special act of the there has been added to the work General Assembly of 1895 which es- of the highway department the congin the work of highway reconstruction in this state. The first comthree men: James H. MacDonald of New Haven, William R. McDonald of Cromwell, and A. C. Sternberg of West Hartford. These men served the state from 1895 to 1897. Assembly set aside from the de-In the latter year, the General Aspertment's funds \$3,000,000 annually sembly abolished the three man to be apportioned among the towns board and founded the present sin- for road improvement. During the gle headed commission which has one year that this act has been in in the drum corps are William J. been in existence since that time. force, 379 miles of road improve- Austin of Talcott avenue, "Bert" The first Connecticut Highway Com- ment work were assigned and much Thompson of Grove street, William missioner was James H. MacDon- of it has already been completed. ald, one of the original three commissioners. It was under the guidance of Mr. MacDonald that the foundations of the present system were laid. Mr. MacDonald continued in office for sixteen years, being succeeded on February 26, 1913, by Charles J. Bennett of Hartford. Mr. Bennett held office for ten years. He was succeeded on July 1, 1923, by the present commissioner, John A. Macdonald, who was reappointed for a term of four years by Governor

ernor Cross in 1931. Including the men who served on the original board, one of whom later became the individual head of the department, only five men have acted as highway commissioners in note that of these five men, three have been of the same name although each has spelled it in a slightly different manner from the others. The name "Macdonald" seems definitely linked with the history and destiny of the Connecticut

Trumbull in 1927 and again by Gov-

nighway system. First Appropriation
When it first established the highway commission, the General Assembly of 1895 authorized an appropriation of \$150,000 for the two-year fiscal period, a truly insignificant amount in comparison with the many millions of dollars necessary today. The statute under which the commission was organized provided that the cost of road construction should be borne equally by the state, town, and county, so that the amount available to begin the giant task of furnishing Connecticut with a highway system was \$450,000.

During the two-year period, 102 towns made application for financial assistance in the construction of roads, Plainville being the first town in the state to build a road under the new statute provisions. The contract calling for the paving of 2,650 feet on the Naugatuck road was awarded to J. H. Cooke on 'August 28, 1895, and the pavement was completed on September 1, 1896, at a cost of \$2,720.64, of which the town, county, and state each paid

established the one man commission with James H. MacDonald as the head of the department, it increased its appropriation for the two years to \$200,000, but also altered the statute so that the counties were struction and so that the state and towns each paid one-half of the cost. The apportionment of the cost of state-aid construction has been altered several times since that statute was passed. The law passed by the 1927 General Assembly recognizes two classes of towns: i. e. those having annual tax receipts of \$30,000 or less, and those having tax receipts in excess of that amount. Towns in the first class pay oneeighth of the cost of construction. while those in the second pay onequarter, the balance in both cases being paid by the state.

No Town Aid As the years went on, it became the policy of the state to finance operations on its Trunkline or pripary highway system without the ed for the summer months. aid of the towns. Practically all of the state's major highways have en built in this manner, the towns now utilizing their State Aid funds chiefly on roads which are usually



years of service to the state, the has been in onice, one of the chief highway department has completed aims of the department has been to Leigh Herr; assistants, Chester are arrangive network of smooth eliminate bad curves and grades Pomeroy and Harold Trickett; eliminate bad curves and grades highways, second to none in the from the highway system. Much superintendent of hall, John Hunt: country. Road building dates back progress has been made in this direconstruction today follows a much and girls' department, A. L. Young; straighter path than ever before. assistants, L. L. Carter, Mrs. Grace and nations and states have been Sharp curves and steep grades have C. Parsons, Whitlock Davis, Elsbeen completely eliminated on many nect their cities with paved high- of the highways, thus improving the ways. Few, however, can boast of a sight-line of motor vehicle drivers greater percentage of well paved and tending to decrease accidents. The elimination of curves and grades First Commission is also making possible a greater Brink; Charles Mallinsky, Homer The history of the Connecticut average speed of travel without in-

During the thirty years which have passed since its establishment, of the highway department the construction and maintenance of all bridges which span water, and the operation of two ferries on the Connecticut River. Likewise has been added, through an act of the General Assembly of 1931, the task of supervising the work of Town Aid road construction for which the

# Overnight A. P. News

Chicago-Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York nominated for presidency on 4th ballot with Graphic, New York of October 15, 945 votes. He plans to fly from Atbany, to address convention and accept nomination today. John N Garner of Texas, Speaker of the House, to be nominated for vice presidency today. Alfred E. Smith, who got 190 votes declines to say whether he will support ticket. Washington - Compromise \$2, 100,000,000 unemployment relief bill completed by Congressional con-

Flemington, N. J.-Case of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat builder accused of impeding the Lindbergh kidnaping hunt goes to jury

Lausanne -Reparations formula linking problems of reparations and war debts submitted by five creditor powers to German delegation. Berlin-Three dead, 42 hurt in

political riots in many German

western open golf at halfway mark.
Osterville, Mass.— Ouimet wins Massachusetts open golf title with

Berkeley, Calif.—Southern Cali-fornia leads in qualifiers for I. C. A.

Burlington, Vt. — Permission granted the Boston-Montreal stage vice through Verment. Harvard law school faculty and a ces Weigel; Grade 1, Mary Arch-

Cambridge, Mess.—Judge Arthur P. Stone of the Best Cambridge District Court Files claim of appeal from a decree ordering him to pay \$12,912 to the estate of the late Dr.

Rutland, Vt. — Severe electrical storm sweeps over central Vermont; inch of rain falls with 30 minutes. Bangor, Me.—Henry L. Babcock, 64, Hampden, convicted of a mur-der charge resulting from the fatal shooting of Mrs. Lola Goodals.

#### **CHURCHES**

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Swedish morning worship, 10:30. The Sunday school and Sunda evening services have been dismiss-Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. K. E. Erickson, Paster.

WASHINGTONIAN PARADE **PLANNED AT 4-TOWN FAIR** 

Staff of Officials Named.

The Union Agricultural society, which is composed of members from Enfield, East Windsor, Ellington and Somers held an executive meeting in Ellington this week at which plans were outlined for the annual four-town fair, which will be held at Somers, Wednesday September 28. It was decided to feature a parade in keeping with the bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington. Another executive meeting will be held August 22.

Ernest Fuller is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Thomas Huriburt, Jr., is president of the society; Charles Ward, vice president; Charles Thompson, treasurer; B. R. Grant, secretary and Archie Cooley, marshal.

The officials will be: Superintendent of grounds and rentals, H. lady superintendent of hall, Mrs. C. rection and every road that is under M. Gager; superintendent of boys' worth Howard; superintendent of live stock, B. D. Cooley; assistants, Clifton Ellis, Joseph Worga; superintendent of poultry and pet stock, Herman Billings; assistants, Walter K. Fuller; assistants, Wallace Bergh, Charles Bats; superintendent of parking, Harold Cooke; assistant John Landers; superintendent of athletics, W. F. Tyler; assistants, L.

L. Carter, L. W. Lisk; superintendent of tagging, Mrs. Ralph B. Old Drum Corps Reunion Plans are being discussed for a reunion of the old Rockville Drum Corps which in the 80's was a fleurishing musical organization. This corps absorbed the earlier Hammond Silver Drum Corps organized in 1876. Among those active

moved from Rockville. Every effort will be made to get in touch with the surviving members for the re- dog had every indication of rables. A from a clear sky that one hears so union. Col. Francis T. Maxwell and Parley B. Leonard of this city played occasionally with the boys but were not regular members of the organization. A copy of the Daily 1877 has an illustration of the Ham-

a parade in Rockville. Perfect Attendance Following is a list of the pupils in the public school perfect in attendance for the year:

Maple Street School-Kindergarten Lorraine Semple; Grade 1, Har-riet Lanz, Shirley Schneider, Elmer Schneider;; Grade 2, Ellen Edmonds, Henry Buser, Alex Dawnorowitz, Norman Philipp; Grade 3, Clayton Amende, Eugene Berck, Burton Lisk, Norman Weber, Margaret Kadelski, Edith Purnell, Carrie Wagner; Grade 4, Mary Piader; Walter Erismann, Robert Underwood; Grade 5, Kenneth Artz, Anthony Dawnorowitz, Philip Doss, Ernest Erismann, Alice Lehmann, Fred Pyzik, John Silhavy, Louis Silhavy; Grade 6, Carl Baer, Eleanor Webb; Grade 7, Dorothy Weber, Arthu: Badsteubner, Earhardt Koeisch, Gladys Amende, Myrtle Artz, Margaret Kent, Cecelia Layman, Ethel Reinhold, Eleanor Say, Doris Schlaf, Sophie Zarkey, Robert Bertche, Frederick Carpenter, Herbert Little, Ernest Purnell, Henry Satryb; Grade 8, Louise Farrands, Jean Weber, Gertrude Prokop, Harriet Rice, Marion Seifert, Ruth Taylor, Warren Francis, Steven Kayan,

Emory Phelps, William Weber. East School—Kindergarten, Franjudge of the Federal Court send letters to Governor Ely endorsing his appointment of Professor Felix Grade 2, Charles Bagnall, Helen Frankfurter to the Massachusetts Smith; Grade 3, Mildred Farr, Shir-St. John's, W. F. Twelve hundred weigel; Grade 4, Hasel Barrows, Doris Singland, James Bentley, Coal and Steel Company at Bell island string in protest against a pay cut of three and a half cents an hour. ence Frammer, Lallan Schrumpf, Faith Ridgeway, Edmund Stawar;

Grade 5-6, Frances Wandzy, Frances Bielecky, Charles Olschafskie, Modesto Daric; Grade 6, Joyce Reudgen, Edward Dombek, Joseph Kowalewski; Grade 7, Leon Sutyla, Dorothy Reudgen, Irene Trautman, George Kulick, Dennis McCarthy, Lealie Royal, Irving Sweet; Grade 8, Herbert Berthold, Arthur Farr, Aaron Friedman, Norma Gyngell, Ellery Kington, Joseph Libsch, Harriette Maynard, Theodore Metcalf, James Wright, Faith Skinner. Northeast School-Room 2, Fred-

Arlene Johnston, Priscilla Tomlin-Vernon Depot School—Room 1, Nancy Andrews, Kathleen Mc-

erick Staudt; Room 8, Roy Clark,

Carthy. Dobsonville School-Lorraine Anderson, (Lewis Minor was perfect except the first day when he was late because he did not know that school started that day). Ogden's Corner-Annie Natisky.

Talcottville - Elizabeth Lee, Thief Enters Store The police were notified on Thurs-

chiefly on roads which are usually classed as secondary.

The opening of the highway department's thirty-sixth year finds it the largest single branch of the state government. It has offices in every county and employes located in every township in the state. It is leoked upon Nationally as one of the week

The week

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop 5.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Men's society will meet.

The police were notified on Thursday inght that a theif had entered the Tamastedt-Brendel Hardware hold a rehearsal on Monday morn-large at 10 o'clock instead of Monday evening as usual.

The Rockville Boys' Band will pamies receive the big share of the late afternoon while the clerk stepped out for a few minutes and stole a tray of cheap watches from a show case. Charles Tamastedt, one of the proprietors said he had walls and accommanded in the south of the proprietors said he had walls and south the classes.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Men's society will meet.

# ROCKVILLE | Birch Twig Baths Finnish Favorite

Los Angeles, July 2.—In so fare as Finland itself. Acentury or as the Finnish athletes are concern- so ago when the simple life was Somers To Be Scene This Year

Somers To Be Scene This Year

Will depend upon the timely arrival

Sophistication has had its influence of Annual Event-Working in Los Angeles of a shipment of even upon the sauna, however, and tender birch twigs from Alaska. now each sex bake separately. To the Finns, life without a Fin-

a kiss. It has no kick. To please the Finnish team the organizing committee will build a Finnish bath and equip it with all the comforts of home. The one

thing lacking is a supply of birch

twigs, which will be sent to Los Angeles in time for the games, July 30: Importance of the Finnish bath in the training life of athletes from his country was explained by Ruzar

Ohls, Olympic attache for Finland. "Ask any Finnish athletes what magic formula they intend to follow in their expectations of again taking second place in the Olympic games and they will reply: 'Sisu' plus 'Sauna'," said Ohls. "'Sisu' is the Finnish word for

that thick-skulled Scandinavian persistence which in Finland is known as 'fighting spirit.' "And 'Sauna' is nothing but the thousand-year-old Finnish bath. "It wasn't until after the 1928 games in Amsterdam, when Finland for the third time had taken second

place in track and field, that people

began to ask, 'Why?' "Speculation started. Some writtributed it to a special Finnish guesses were wrong. It was the ice to take a dip in a nearby lake. sauna bake or Finnish bath."

Of course, there is no snow in Los

The Finnish bath is almost as old ice-cold water.

watches were gone. The theft is being investigated by Acting Captain Dog May Be Rabid

G. W. Berr, dog warden of Elling-ton, assisted by J. M. Ellis of the State Commission of Domestic Animals, has been watching a dog owned by Frank Hepton of East street, Ellington. A person com-Hartford for examination. A re- "o." port is expected soon. The Hepton dogs bitten last week.

Going to C. M. T. Camp Highteen young men from Rockville will attend the Citizens Mili- was an electrical storm in the distary Training Camp in Rhode Is- tance. land on July 2. Arthur E. Chattermond Drum Corps as it appeared in | ton, coach at the Rockville High school and a member of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, announced today that all applications had been handled through the local Post. Four of the young men have attended camp previously.

Nine Get Diplomas Nine young women from Tolland fred Arens of Ellington, Miss Rose Her life was saved. Dzwonczyk of Mansfield, Miss Willington received intermediate upper grade diplomas.

City Hospital Report Following is a report of the work done at the Rockville City Hospital for the month of June: Patients in deaths, 1; X-rays, 28; accidents, 13; Farr, 2b ...... 5 1 1 1 2 births, 5; operations, 15; largest Fisher, 1b .....4 0 number treated, 26; smallest number treated, 9; daily average, Kerr, 3b . . . . . 4 2 patients, 20. The report was sub-Consul at Nanking Visits

Paul W. Meyer, with his wife Sullivan, p ..... 5 0 8 0 1 Mrs, Harriet (Cogswell) Meyer have Murphy, x ..... 1 0 0 0 0 been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin of Davis avenue. Mr. Meyer Totals ..... ..46 12 15 33 15 1 is the American Consul at Nanking. The couple left this week for San

night with a card party sponsored Lewie, ss ..... 4 0 0 4 1 0 by the Catholic Ledies' Benevolent Mully, if ..... 5 0 0 5 1 2 Association. Miss Marjorie Farr, Kinski, rf ..... 4 0 1 1 0 1 Mrs. Ida Murphy and Miss Frances Tobin were winners. The hope chest was awarded Mrs. M. J. Han-

On Tuesday evening at a meeting of Rosalie Lodge in Princess hall plans will be made for the annual outing on August 25.

Earl Kibbe, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kibbe of Ellington is a patient at the Johnson-Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs, suffering an infected foot. He un- hits, Massey, Plats; home runs, derwent an operation on Thursday. Farr; hits off, Sullivan 5, off Massey 3, off Popisal 2; sacrifice hits, year ago and spent many weeks in

W., has been named to the council Ceike. of administration of the state organization, representing Tolland

"Picture a small, long-walled nish bath is like an egg without room," said Ohls. "There is a rough, sait. It has no flavor. And a Finnish low fireplace covered with stones," bath without a bouquet of birch a shuttered smoke hole for a chimtwigs is like a honeymoon without ney; a platform about four feet from the floor; a few stools and two or three tubs of water. Doors and windows are small to avoid leakage of heat. A fire is kin-

dled in the fireplace. When the stones are searing hot the bath is ready. First, the bathers damped their hair to prevent its becoming

form. Someone pours a cup of cold water on the red-hot stones. The water vanishes with a roar. A gust of hat steam rises. The bathers use quarts dashed on suddenly would result in their being scalded to

approach to a salamander on earth. When the heat near the celling becomes intolerable even for them, though, they clamber down off the platform. Grasping a bundle of birch twigs, they beat their bodies until they are the color of an Alaskan salmon."

This exercise is to open the pores ers said it was because they ran on and stimulate circulation. The casea strict diet of raw fish and hard hardened Finn lingers long enough black bread," Ohls said. "Others at- to wash, first in warm and next in cold water, and then he goes out school of occult training. Both and rolls in the snow or breaks the Angeles, but there will be plenty of

> Queer Twists In Day's News

Albany, N. Y .- In case you aren't plained that the dog has been acting sure how the Democratic Presidenin a strange manner. As this dog tial nominee pronounces his name, A. Howell of Elm street, Frank M. Adams, Park street and William A. Driggs of Vernon Center. Some of the members have passed away or the members have passed a here is the answer on authority that

> Stroundsburg, Pa. - That bolt strict watch is being made on all much about really materialized here, with tragic results. Charles Ames, digging a ditch in bright sunlight, was killed by a lightning bolt. There

New York-Rudolph Anderson, 17, got a suspended sentence for intoxication. "Stay away from that the rain, cheering and calling for shellac," the judge said. "The 18th him. Amendment is going to be repealed. Wait till then and you'll get some good stuff." "Oh, yeah," answered at ease, when newspapermen rushed Anderson. - "I'll be too old then."

Sounty have received diplomas at Taranto's baby daughter arrived on with: the Willimantic Normal school this earthly scene, physicians found Miss Ruth I. Moore of Stafford it difficult to start her respiratory Springs and Miss Ellen Young re- system working. So six policemen ceived diplomas for kindergarten took turns for two hours inflating and primary teaching; Miss Wini- the child's lungs with their breath.

Zagreb, Jugoslavia.—To get a job Esther Hansen of West Willington, with the fire department, Mije Ju-Miss Jeanette Heckler of this city. ritchich shinned up to the cross sur-Miss Maud L. Jackson of Storrs, mounting the huge Zagreb Cathe-Miss Josephine Litwin of Andover dral. There he stood on his head, and Miss Helen Safranek of South turned handsprings, and danced while a huge crowd held its breath. When he came down the job was his.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

hospital June 1, 18; admitted during the month, 25; out-patients, 19; to-tal treated, 62; discharged, 54; Vince, c ......, 4 3 2 10 3 0 South End Tigers (12) mitted by the Superintendent Annie Godtz, if ..... 4 0 0 3 0 Massey, p ..... 5 0 1 0 1 0 Callis, if ..... 4 0 0 2 0 0

New Britain Senators Francisco from which place they will sail on July 9 for China.

Notes

Herriteski, cf....5 5 4 4 0 4

Kooch, xx ...... 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ..... 41 11 15 88 Score by innings: South End ....420 300 002 01—12 New Britain .. 420 210 110 00-11

x Murphy batted for Callis in ax Kooch ran for Kimski in sixth. Two base hits, Vince, Sullivan, Kimski, Wojack, Fisher; three base

stolen bases, Godts 3, Plats The Rockville Lions Club was rep-resented at the District Convention Markham to Fisher, Lewis to Woof Lions clubs at Watch Hill, R. I., jack to Hess: base on balls off, Sulthis week by Ralph Gibson and livan 2, off Popisal 6; hit by pitch-James R. Quinn.

Charles R. Quinn. James R. Quinn.

Charles W. Brendel, commander Sullivan 5, by Massey 4, by Popisal of Frank Badstuebner Post, V. F. 2; time, 2:24; umpires, Morris and

FRENCH AIR BUDGET

ROOSEVELT CALM **AS NEWS ARRIVES** 

Isked If He Planned To See Smith Soon, He Answers "I Hope So."

sagging threadbare old arm chair where he had sat all through the aight before with his ear turned to the loud speaker, Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose wife says she has never seen him excited, calmly received last night the news that he he had won the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the United States. His first act was to send a telegram to the delegates suggesting that to avoid expense he receive his formal notification after his arrival in Chi-

cago by airplane today. He then dispatched to Speaker the water sparingly, for a couple of John N. Garner and to all the other candidates who had withdrawn in his favor personal telegrams thanking them and expressing his appreciation for their having sacrificed their own interests to party har-

Four years ago in the same old ed brick mansion another governor of New York, "The Happy Warrior" received word he had won the Democratic presidential nomination and telegrams of appreciation and congratulation were exchanged between Hon. Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Hopes to See Smith.

Last night, when the victorious Roossvelt was asked if he planned o see the defeated Smith in the near future, he replied with an emphatic nod. "Sure, I hope so."

For nearly an hour before Texas finally got her chance to throw in her 46 votes, thereby recording the New Yorker's victory, the executive mansion was filled with the roar of the Roosevelt band wagon out in

Three loud speakers were going full blast in different parts of the house. Newspaper correspondents, motion picture men, radio men and photographers milled about in the halls and drawing rooms, telephones scottish terrier ran madly about get-ting under foot and barking wildly, and every now and then above the Day.

Carl van Vechten) has gone to Europe . . . Kay Francis and Ken-neth McKenna are still in town, hav-ing cancelled their European trip in rang, Mrs. Roosevelt's little black nor's youngest son, John would sing

Noise Increases. The excitement and noise increased after the radio announcer's shout "Roosevelt is nominated!" Kleig hold staff and the newspapermen ran hither and yon, tripping over wires aid all over the floors; excited voices shouted into telephones and the governor's neighbors began to arrive in

But through it all, Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt remained quiet and into his study, the governor looked New York-When Mrs. Angelina up with a smile and greeted them

"Well! good evening."

Brief Interview. The interview was brief, only seconds were allotted, and it was interrupted by a telphone call from Mayor Cermak of Chicago. There wasn't much opportunity to ask questions. correspondents shook hands the governor. Then posed for a picture with him. Then Governor Roosevelt, followed

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by his family and his staff, stopped LITTLE THEATERS

rest his neighbors.

"Hello," he called to them. "I'm giad for one thing—for the next six months, anyway, I'm going to be able to spend my time right here with my neighbors."

As he turned away, one of them called out:

"Henry days Franklin"

"Happy days, Franklin."
Inside members of the household staff went about humming the campaign tunes "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "Anchors Aweigh" which Mrs. Roosevelt later said is the governor's favorite tune. Next came a session under the Kleig lights with Mrs. Roosevelt and Eliott and John, who had rushed up-

stairs to put on costs and brush their rumpled hair. Both were enthusiastically chewing gum. "Here!" the governor smiled, olding up a thick pile of telegrams, as he spoke for the sound pictures "All received in the last five min-The whirl of the cameras stopped and Mrs. Roosevelt hurried through the crowd out in the kitchen

COUNTRY CLUB SODA CO. **OUTING ON JULY 13** 

to scramble some eggs for the nomi-

nounced today that arrangements blood stage. had been made for the Y. M. C. A. to furnish lifeguards for the swim-ming pool all during Country Club dozen co-operative groups on Broad-way, among them the Civic Reper-tory, the Actor's Theater, the Stag-Day, which is to be held July 13th. at Riverside Park, near Springfield. One of the most attractive fea- theater.

tures of the Park is the spacious outdoor swimming pool and un-doubtedly a large proportion of the thousands of boys and girls who will attend this annual event will want to avail themselves of its possibilities. The presence of the Y. M. C. A. lifeguards assures absolute safety for children using the pool and is in line with Country Club Soda Company's policy to look out for the thousands of children who will be their guests on that day.

The big bottle cap contest in which 65 lucky boys and girls will divide \$200 in cash and many merchandise prizes, is in full swing and distributors of Country Club Bayer. will be their guests on that day.

distributors of Country Club Bever- about town by Russ Columbo, a ages everywhere were having a crooner . . . Fania Marinest (Mrs. heavy run on their caps by the in- Carl van Vechten) has gone to

MARLBOROUGH

nephew of New Haven have been recent guests of Miss Rachel Anne

At the recent strawberry festival which was given by the Dorcas Society the ladies realized almost \$50. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman and family of Wapping were callers here recently.

business meeting Friday evening. The farmers about town are busy getting in their hay crops. John W. Blakeslee who attends school in Hartford is home for the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blakeslee.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bride and Miss Lois Faircloth of East Hampton have been recent callers here. Charles Strickland and Grandson Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Maro double and single helped upset Strickland and son Marion called on Pirates. relatives here Tuesday. F. R. Fox, state dairy inspector, was in town this week inspecting

**ALL THE GO NO** 

Most of Broadway Producers Seek Talent There Thes Depression Days.

New York, July 2 .- (AP) -A few years ago experimental theaters were looked upon as movemen born amid the Bohemian intellect als of Greenwich Village. Those were the days when the Theater Guild, the Washington Square Players and the Provincetown playhouse existed largely on enthusiasm. No one in the commercial theater took

them seriously.

Today there has arisen a prolific novement of similar groups, but for conomic rather than Bohemian ressons. The so-called "master minds" of the stage, by pressure of poor plays and poor business, have been forced to concede that what is needed is a wealth of new ideas.

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The success of these experimental groups is exemplified by the once lowly Theater Guild, which is today Broadway's most successful business, organisation, and the king pin in all road activities of the flesh and

ers, the Broomstagers, the Province town Players, the New York Reper-tory, the Cooperative, and the Group Most of these operate with little capital, depending on subscriptions for subsidies. Also, the Estors in

most of them take a percentage of the receipts instead of set salaries. Comings and goings: Richard Barthelmess is here from New Mexico . . . Miriam Hopkins, with the baby she adopted, has returned to Hollywood . . . Norma Talmadge and George Jessel are

order that Miss Francis could make

The palace, it is reported, soon will change its programs to a combination of pictures and vaudeville. The Palace is the last all-vaudeville theater in the country.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press.

Buddy Meyer, Senators - Clouted homer with bases filled to aid in defeat of Athletics. Roy Johnson, Red Sox -Collected

two doubles and a triple against Yanks and scored four runs. Frank Hogan and Bill Terry, Siants—Former's homer and latter's triple enabled Giants to beat Braves. Lonnie, Warneke, Cubs - Steadied after shaky start against Reds and won tenth game of year. George Watkins, Cards - His

The kaiser must be human, after all. After nearly 14 years of rest, he has gone away for a vacation.

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# Greatest Bargains in USED AUTOMOBILES

EVER OFFERED FOR SALE IN MANCHESTER.

The Stock of The Mackley Chevrolet Co. Must Be Liquidated!

Therefore the Manchester Trust Co. is offering the following used cars for sale:

Coupe Paint and upholstery perfect. 2 new tires. New battery. Thoroughly reconditioned. Low mileage. \$250.00		Tudor Sedan  All good tires. Battery brand new. Paint job like new. Low mileage.  \$250.00		Standard Coupe  2 new tires, new battery. Paint and upholstery A1. Low mileage.  \$225.00		
1927 Pontiac Coupe A good buy at this price. See the car. \$75	A go	Dodge Coupe ood sturdy car ill give you plen- mileage for the	1925 Buick Coach  An unusually good value for the money.  \$75		1926 Dodge Sedan A big value for a small price.	
1927 Essex \$75	1925	Hudson Coach \$50	1927 Chev. \$65	a 7 1 +	1926 Oldsmobile \$75	

The cars advertised are in good mechanical condition, everyone of them having been recently reconditioned and in many instances new tires have be batteries installed.

DEMONSTRATION AND TERMS GIVEN.



BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy par-tes, falls in love with DAN PHILnewspaper reporter. She Dan and then, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her: They are married and Cherry the first time finds what it means to lack money. They take a cheap apartment and her strugglés with housework are discour-aging. 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 econciliation with her parents but pride will not allow her to acfinancial aid from them. m MRS. DIXON is stronger she and her husband leave for several

July brings an intense 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 car. A heavy rainlose their way. At last they reach an oil station and take shelter there. Pearson tella Cherry he loves her. She becomes angry and he leaves. Later they set out in the car and after a dangerous drive arrive home.

Several days later Dan tells Cherry he'is tired of the town and wants to go to New York. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY don't know how to describe her ex-

CHAPTER XXXIV Dan was beside her. "Why, no, he said in a startled voice. "That isn't what I mean at all. I wouldn't go any place without you, Cherry. You know that!"

"But you said you wanted to get away from all this. I don't see how we could leave. There's the lease on the apartment-"

"That's just it!" he insisted. "Leases — bills —always something to force you into a rut! That's what I hate, Cherry. That's what I want to get away from!" "I don't see how things would be

different anywhere else.' Dan stood before the window, a mutinous figure. He rubbed a hand through his hair, pushing the locks

awry.
"Oh, I suppose you're right. But,
Lord! I wish something would come along to stir things up. I'm not used to this sort of life. I've always , pushed on somewhere else when things got too tame."

The girl said nothing. Phillips turned and saw her brush her eyes with a handkerchief. He crossed the room and put a hand on her

know I didn't mean to hurt your Gosh, Cherry, suppose she likes my feelings. Why, I wouldn't do that story! Wouldn't that be great? You anything. I'm just a tramp I guess -a no-good who doesn't realize when he's well off. You won't think any more about it, will you, Cherry? Promise me you won't!"
"But, I want you to be happy,

Dan-! shouldn't I be happy? I've got you, haven't I ? Say, I guess I'm just I'll show them!" about the luckiest guy on earth. Dinner was over hastily. Dan And don't think I don't realize it! spent an hour dressing with scrupu-That crabbing doesn't mean any- lous attention to detail. He put on thing. Come on-I'll help with the the suit that had just come from

throughout the rest of the evening. He selected a blue tie and knotted After they had finished the kitchen work they rode down town to see a motion picture. Dan talked more than usual. It was only occasionally that he seemed to forget and lapsed into silence. Then Cherry saw the brooding look return to she told him. his face.

She could not persuade herself that whatever was troubling him had vanished so easily.

indication of it during the next few of you, Dan. I don't need a Miss he had talent and that he should meet them. If Dan was worried he gave no talked of his work and seemed in- a great author!" terested in Cherry's recital of each dav's events.

There were more letters from Cherry's mother. Mrs. Dixon reported she had gained four pounds. She and her husband were considering a drive into Maine with some friends for a short stay. The letters consisted chiefly of trival bits perfume bottle to the lobes of her of news. There had been a touch of ears and to her lips. Then she hot weather but now it was gone. Mrs. Dixon hoped Cherry and Dan the mirror. were both well.

There was a card from Dixie Shannon, bearing a Canadian post- woman. The black of the dress mark. Dixle wrote that she was contrasted strikingly with the mass having a glorious vacation and of auburn hair that waved about would be sorry to return home.

August proved to be as agreeable as July had been hot and unpleas- much of that hair for the sleek, ant. Cherry, reading in newspaper society columns that Gretchen Al- doubtedly distinctive. Brenda Vail den and her mother were extending was not beautiful. There was about their stay at Lake Louise, that other acquaintances were summering at Newport, attending the race Perhaps it was the craving Brenda meet at Saratoga or visiting distant | Vail herself had for attention. resorts, was not in the least en-

selm. Dan, to his amazement, re- challenged the world to look at her esived the long expected raise in salary. It meant 5 a week added to the scanty household budget. They celebrated with a dinner at the Wellington that took the entire first week's \$5.

Then on a Thursday evening Dan arrived home excitedly. "Cherry!" "Yes, of course. I've been waiting be cried as he pushed the door open, "you can't guess what's hap
The room had been furnished as

open, "you can't guess what's happened!"

She hurried from the kitchen.
"No, of course I can't," she said. chaise longue that stood near the

"Say—wait till you hear! Boy, stepped back and eyed them criti-chance I've hear looking for its the chance I've been looking for-" For heaven's sake, Dan Phillips.

stand still a minute and tell me what you're talking about!"

He caught her by the shoulders and held her away from him.

"What would you say," he began;

"I told you that one of the best in the country has written in the country has written by triangle writers in the country has writing to read those short stories only bey triangle wints. The prospections of the prospections of the prospections of the prospections.

ised to criticise them and help him find a market?" "Oh, Dan-really? Why, that's

did it happen?" Phillips drew himself up in mock

dignity "It's like this, lady," he began. "I was walking down the street-"Stop it this minute!" Cherry insisted. "And tell me what's really happened. Who is this writer and

how did you meet him?"

"It's not a 'he'," Dan told her "It's a 'her.' Brenda Vail - ever you. read anything of hers? To tell the think that I like you very much." of the big shots." He rattled off the names of a half-dozen magazines to which Brenda Vail had contributed "She's here on business. Something about some land she owns and wants to sell. Rogers usually does

all the literary interviews, you know, but he's on vacation. I didn't have much to do this afternoon and Bates sent me over to talk to Miss Vail. It seems that years ago when she was a kid she had an aunt who lived here. She-I mean Miss Vail, not the auntused to spend part of the summers here. If made a pretty fair feature a special trip-" about the famous author coming

She's-oh, she's marvelous! The minute you see her you know them if you want to!" you're not meeting an ordinary "Coperson. She has beautiful red hair her. and big, sort of gray-green eyes- I actly. There's something about her, though, that's different from other people. She wanted to know if I'd ever written anything except

newspaper stuff and when I said I'd tried but hadn't been able to sell anything she asked me if she could see one of my stories. Said she'd read it and maybe, she could I've scarcely seen you since I came advise me where to send it. Can you imagine that? A writer like Cherry dropped into a chair. "I Brenda Vail going to all that trouguess I can stay a few minutes," ble for someone she'd never seen before?"

Cherry had been listening intent-"It's fine. Dan!" she assured take?"

'Kempy's Crime.' Nobody else has seen it. I figured there might be a sort of a finx on the other story. The one that came back after I sent it out. Miss Vail said if I'd bring it over to the hotel tonight she'd read it."

"You're going to take it to her

tonight?' "Sure. You see I don't know how long she'll be in town. It depends on this business deal, she says. for the world! Just forget I said see she knows a lot of editors and she might be able to put in a word for me! You know just sort ofwell, ask them to give me

chance!" "She should like it. Dan. It's fine story!" Phillips grinned.

prejudiced," he said, "but if Brenda Vail thinks I can write, believe me, Dinner was over hastily. Dan the cleaners. It was the gray tweed,

the most becoming one he owned. it meticulously. Cherry teased him as he stood before the mirror, trying to make his hair lay the way he wanted it.

"Anyone would think you were calling on your first sweetheart," "Say, I guess you know what this

means to me!" "Of course I do, Dan." She touched his arm gently. "It means a lot to me, too. But I 'm so sure days. He was punctual at meals, Vail to tell me you're going to be He laughed at her, kissed her

hastily and was gone.

Brenda Vail adjusted the shoulder of her black lace frock. It was a very low cut frock, designed for sophisticated surroundings. She touched the stopper from a slender stepped back, surveying herself in

The effect must have been satisfying. She was a tall, rather slender her face and was fastened in a knot low on her neck. There was too fashionable outline but it was unher, however, a manner that invariably brought her attention.

She selected exotic costumes wore her glorious hair in a way Her life settled into an agreeable that was definitely net fashionable,

and it did! There came a ring from the telephone in the next room. Miss Vail hurried forward. "Yes?" she said crisply. Imme distely her voice changed. "Oh

A moment later she was opening the door.

"Good evening, M. Phillips," she smiled. "It's so good of you to come. I've been wondering what I was to do with myself this while lonely evening. Won't you come in?"

Make yourself comfortable."

She sank to the chaise longue, laid the manuscript casually on table behind her. Miss Vail raised a cigaret in long ebony holder to her lips and expelled a curling wraith of smoke.

The gray-green eyes narrowed.
"Later," she said, "Til read your story. Just now I'm interested You know, Mr. Phillips, I

CHAPTER XXXV

Dixie Shannon pulled a vividly hued coolie coat about her and went to the door. "Oh-Cherry!" she exclaimed. "Come in, darling. Why didn't you say it was you?"

arrival in Wellington, Dixie had returned from her vacation only three days before. Cherry said, "I came up to see if

"Of course you can have back to the scene of her childhood They're on the shelf behind the knows so many unusual people." -but that's not the important part! screen. Help yourself. I bought six "We got to talking about writ- last night because I wanted to sham-

poc my hair. Take two-take all of "One is plenty," Cherry assured Dixie had returned to the

bed from which she had risen. She wore turquoise blue mules on her feet and the coolie coat fell back to

"Just taking my beauty rest," she apologized. "Sit flown, won't you?

she said. "Dan won't be home for dinner, Dixie?" The other shook her head nega-"What, are you going to tively. "No, I've got a date at 8 but your trip." I'm not eating. Orange juice diet

> of orange juice today and I can have two more!" "And nothing else? But do you think that's good for you?" "Best thing in the world," Dixie

"Oh, a little maybe. I guess it cleaned but the pressing was not more interested than a stranger was the heat. Tell me about that quite as it should be. Cherry wore such as Miss Vail could be.

good-looking ship officer!" Dixie shrugged her shoulders. "Nothing to tell," she said. "By this time he's dancing with some other girl and holding her hand in the moonlight. I never let myself get serious over these summer playmates. No-when the vacation's over Dixie's takes off her hat and puts her heart back in storage. But I want to hear the news around

here. What's been happening?" "Nothing, Everything's been just s it always is."

Dixie swung one foot idly. blue satin mule flopped away from her heel. She did not look at Cherry and her tone was casual as she said, "They tell me we have a celebrity in town-Brenda Vail, the magazine writer."

"Oh, I forgot-that is news. Yes, she's been here for several days. But have you heard the latest, Dixie? Really, it's wonderful! Miss Vail has asked Dan to help her write play!

"Really?" "Yes, Dan interviewed her the foyer of the apartment. A moment day she came and she read a story he'd written. Right away she said Brends Vail was coming forward to be doing serious writing. Then she | "Ah! At last you have brought

word and brought that story for you to read."

"But I'm delighted! Here—won't you take this chair? You'll find cigarets in the box. That's right.

"But I'm delighted! Here—won't worked on Criminal cases, you know you, my dear. Do know. Murders and kidnaping and cigarets in the box. That's right.

Wake yourself comfortable." she'd had an idea for a play for a gril who has such a talented huslong while but she'd never had time band. But you didn't tell me your to work up the material. It's a play wife was so pretty, Dan!" about a girl of the underwork. Well, Cherry sat down in the

Dan told her a little about the gang- chair. She felt as though she were sters he's known and Miss Vail was a child at her first party—bewilderso interested she asked if he'd coled and a bit confused. Brenda Vail's laborate on the play. He's to fur-nish the part about the gangsters ly heard them. She was looking at and they'll work it out together. the gorgeous creature who turned Miss Vail is sure they can get it such a melting glance on Dan. Miss produced because she knows a lot of Vail wore a costume unlike anytheatrical people. Don't you think thing Cherry had ever seen. It was it's thrilling? It seems to be just the made of slivery green chiffon. There Washington boy of 7, the only big chance Dan's always wanted!"

the other girl had been less preoccupied she might have noticed that Dixie's voice was slightly lacking in It was a week after Brenda Vail's enthusiasm. "I heard a little about arrival in Wellington. Dixie had reseems to be a great opportunity all right. Have you met this Miss

you could loan me a lemon. We're having salmon and Dan doesn't like She's taken a furnished apartment at the Mayfair and we're invited to tea. Dan says she's awfully interesting. She's traveled a lot and "Especially men, I imagine."

"Why, Dixie - what do you "Oh, nothing. Nothing at all! Only they say she's quite an eyeful and naturally such an attractive woman would know a lot of men,

wouldn't she? I mean of course she'd have lots of admirers." "Well, I don't know about that reveal flesh-tinted lingerie. Her hair She explained to Dan that really was unpinned and hung in a tangled she's led a very lonely life. She says it's the penalty for trying to do creative work. I'm awfully anxious to know her, Dixie. She can do so much for Dan! Don't you think so?"

"Yes, I imagine she can." Cherry stood up. "I mustn't stay another minute," she said. "Dan will be coming home and wondering half an hour. Are you going out to what's become of me. Drop in to see me soon, Dixie. There are still a lot of things I want to hear about

"I'll be seein' you," Dixie assured "Why, I thought I'd show her this week. Have to get rid of those her. "Glad you came". She watched that yarn about the kids in juvenile court — the one I called trip. Let's see—I've had six glasses her head.

wore the one costume from her when Miss Vail turned to Dan and assured her. "T've tried it before. Spring wardrobe that seemed equal You don't need it, though. To tell to the occasion. It was the beigg the truth I believe you're looking the truth I believe you're looking the dress had been newly the day on a main-line railroad. There was no reason for it. Cherry was as deeply interested in Dan's to establish themselves as entities future as he was himself. Certainly in the big world. Their judgments face so becomingly, brown spike heeled pumps and brown gloves.

> corridor. "Oh, Dan, it's awfully attractive.

Wouldn't you leve to live in a place like this?" "Certainly would! Wait until you see Miss Vail's apartment. The furniture's modernistic-did I tell you? And there's a great view of the

park." Cherry touched his arm. She was this is where we'll live!" Phillips grinned self-consciously. "Better wait until the play's writ-

ten before you count on that. Well -here we are." A maid in gray uniform opened the door and ushered them into the

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Cherry sat down in the low black deep green satin sash tied with long, fringed ends reaching to the floor. Her hair was like burnished cop-

per, waving and surprisingly abun-

dant. Cherry noticed that the author had clear white skin and that her lip rouge was brilliant. Miss Vail turned her gray-green eyes on the girl. "Tel me," she said

in literature? "Why, yes. I'm interested in everything Dan is-"

"To be sure. But individually! I mean do you write, Mrs. Phillips? Poetry, perhaps?" "Oh, no," Dan said easily. "Cher-

y doesn't try to write. She has all she can do keeping house." "I see." Miss Vail's tone had the gentleness of a cat about to pounce on its prey. "A little bird in the home nest. How sweet! But of

course, Mrs. Phillips, you know your husband has great talent. He will be a famous writer. Oh, yes! He is my discovery and I am proud of him! This play we are writing together J the most stimulating work I have ever undertaken. But here, I am talking and forgetting my guests!" She touched a bell and the maid appeared with the tea truy. There were caviar sandwiches, dainty cir-

cles of toast and marmalade, miniature cakes. "Cream or lemon, Mrs. Phillips?" Cherry said she preferred the tea thout either. Why did everything At a quarter to 5 o'clock the fol- Brenda Vail said or did have the eflowing Sunday Cherry and Dan en- fect of making Cherry feel like a tered the fashionable apartment runaway school girl? Why should hotel known as the Mayfair. Cherry she feel out of the conversation

the close brown hat that framed her | The hostess began to talk of literary affairs she had attended in New York. Dan leaned forward Altogether she was pleased with eagerly. Miss Vail mentioned men her appearance as she caught a and women of whom Cherry had glimpse of herself in the elevator never heard. Dan seemed to know about them and asked questions. Phillips said "Fifth floor" to the They were famous persons, no not mere warning, I might consider operator. The car stopped and Cherdoubt. Miss Vail mentioned an outstanding publisher, a literary critic standing publisher, a literary critic and an actor, calling each by their

first names. Cherry moved uncomfortably. Sh. said after a time, "It's getting late. Dan. Don't you think we

should go?" They arose to take their leave. Brenda Vail held Cherry's hand in hers and smiled beguilingly. "It's been such a pleasure to have you smiling and she said in a low voice, here," she said. "You must come When you're a famous playwright often. I know we're going to be great friends!"

Cherry's "Thank you. I've enjoyed t" came rather stiffly. Outside on the street Dan turned to her. "Don't you think Brenda's marvelous?" he asked eagerly. The girl's heart was like lead. "She's-very nice," Cherry answerlater they were in a larger room and ed slowly. "Are you going to see her tomorrow?'

(To Be Continued)



Reparations are now revealed as unreasonable and useless. -Franz von Papen, German chan-

Although we hear a great deal about married women workers taking the bread out of unemployed men's mouths, nothing is said about the bread they put in the mouths of thousands of families who otherwise would be in the bread line. \_Mrs. Helen E. M. Rodgers, Buf-

falo, N. Y., attorney. What gold hoarding that there was in the United States was practically influenced by foreigners. The native American population, especially in the interior, has done almost

none of it.

York economist. I don't think a man has a chance to build up a defense and present that defense before a Senate committee. \_W. R. Daley, attorney for Cyrus

-Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, New

I am glad the government has put its foot down. DeValera is a tyrant. He will never change. -Lloyd George, British states

S. Zaton, Cleveland financier.

# YOUR

played in a secluded yard, knows

nothing of traffic. In the fall he will start to kindergarten and will have two busy streets to cross. She wants to know if he can be educated now to cross these streets alone. He has no idea of the danger of automo-

There is only one answer to that ing and producing rather than act-question is the streets are of the ing he has already achieved deserved "The Queen's Husband" sort she describes. No. Absolutely no! He should not go alone. Many of us know the story of the

"Wonderful," Disis agreed. If low cut bodice like a froci. About ents, who never had been allowed her waist Miss Vail wore a broad, on the street by himself. He had a large estate to play in. When he went out he was accompanied by a governess or a member of the family, or was driven in a car. First-and Last

One day he went out between the huge open gates alone, attempted to cross the street and was killed: his first attempt at caring for himself in traffic, and his last. He was not "street-educated."

Now we see children of every age smoothly, "are you too, interested from 4 years up crossing streets safely on the way to school. But the number under 6 is small. These younger children have any or all of several things in their favor, or established the Berkshire playhouse. should have, before they have been trusted to the emergencies of traf-

They have been brought up from babyhood near or on busy thorough-fares, and have had daily warnings and training-even perhaps a few narrow escapes—to fix in their to remodel for a playhouse the minds that wariness is necessary to safe walking. They know what automobiles can do, they know when to safe walking to remodel for a playhouse the Flaven, "There's Always Juliet" by Stockbridge Casino, a beautiful John Van Druten; "Solid South" by building designed more than 30 years ago by Stanford White, the ouard Bourdet, a charming comedy to ston and wait when to watch around corners and behind them. Some youngsters of 4 are old in automobile experience. Or they have made the same trip with older children day after day,

careful eye of a policeman who are to be found in sufficient num- Strickland a year or two ago insti-

tot safely over. would I let a 4-year-old go to kin- Maine, a one-time trolley park pa- small parts in the plays. The techdergarten alone. A sheltered little boy who has none of these advantages has no more chance alone on dangerous streets than he would

and reactions are not fixed like those of older children. Even children of 6 are not thoroughly established in these things sometimes.

My advice is to send the child with an older and trusted companion, or in a group with a grown person in charge. When he becomes street-educated by actual experience,

# **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

Let Your Wrist Turn to Beauty Every once in a while an arm tha has half a dozen beauty secrets nice y applied is puzzled when it reaches the wrist. It can't make it taper as it should. It knows that it is too thick. And so it skips it and concen-

trates on the fingers. Wrists, like ankles and hips and thighs, can be reduced if you will follow a few simple exercises. Always remember that if the bony structure of your arm is large, that is a thing that can't be helped. It which we are speaking.

Wrists receive exercises from

golf, driving a car, practicing piano scales, wiping the dishes— almost anything that you do. But occasion-In that case, try this exercise. Let your hands hang limply at your sides. Make sure that they are as loose as the long rag dolls that topple over unless somebody gives them a cushion against which to lean. When your hands have collapsed, shake them one way, then another. Over and over again. Let the motion and direction come from

if it isn't. Now stiffen your arms. Turn your hands, using the wrist as an axis. Try to describe complete circles with your fingers. Hold your hands in front of you, now and then, and wave them vigorously, quite as distribution of the materials de-though you are waving at someone rived from the glands of internal on an outgoing ocean liner. Get excited about it. Wave in earnest. In massaging the wrists remember to use an upward, outward movement away from your fingers.

ly that not a wrinkle will be left. There is beauty in the turn of a wrist—if it is a slender wrist. Bracelets which look lovely on a wrist that is alim are out of place on a thick one. They attract atten-tion to it, and attention is the last thing that it should desire. If your wrist won't grow thinner—but it will ties that go on in the body. if you try hard enough—then keep it

Pretend that you are putting on a

pair of gloves. Fit them so smooth-

# "The Spoken Drame

Not so many years ago the writer one week and present if the ne By Olive Roberts Berton

Sistence to an essay under the above caption, prepared and delivered by a local youth at the graduation exertage.

A mother wants to know if it is safe for her little boy to cross the street alone.

Not so many years ago the writer one week and present if the next, for much less naturally than they would receive on Broadway. Or if they remain for the season they have a chance of appearing in a different play each week instead of playing the same part week after week and month after month in the drame, and versatility in character cities. drama and versatility in character roles insured him a part in nearly every school production. During his According to the director, the plays of George Bernard Shaw are their greatest drawing cards. This college years that love of acting overshadowed every other ambition. has been proven each successive season. In this year's repertoire Mr. and with others of the dramatic club he returned to his home town for several worthwhile plays. That young student was Frank Cowles and two for one evening's performance, "Great Catherine" and "The Strickland, and in the field of direct-

After graduating from Wesleyan Sherwood. Leading parts will be college he went abroad for sight-seeing and recreation. While in Mrs. Walter Connolly off stage— Switzerland he chanced to meet a star of several different succe professor from the University of Illi- Donald Meek who is a featured mo nois who influenced him to continue his study of the spoken drams at that institution. He spent two years at Evanston and later was appointed teacher of English and dramatics at the University of Colorado. Dur-ing the summers he traveled with theatrical field. Walter Connolly will Swarthmore Chautauqua directing return again to Stockbridge, also plays for the summer programs. He returned to teach and to study dramatics under Professor Baker who tricia Collinge, Florida Friebus, Lilhad in the meantime transferred lian Brennard and other artists of from Harvard to Yale college.

The Berkshire Playhouse Five years ago a group of exclusive Stockbridge's summer residents established the Berkshire playhouse. Among them were Walter Prichard Baton, the author; Norman H. Davis, former secretary of the treasury; Walter L. Clark, president of the Grand Central Art Galleries, and other equally prominent business and professional men. They decided to remodel for a playhouse the Flaven. "There's Always Juliet" by Five years ago a group of exclusive Stockbridge's summer residents to stop and wait, when to watch late New York architect who met a translated from the French; "The violent death at the hands of Harry Bill of Divorcement" Clemence Dane Thaw, during one of his numerous "Naked," Luigi Pirandello and "Ho"brainstorms." It was owned by the
daughter of the late Joseph Choate
at one time ambassador to England.

The dise time it was now and the late of the above will not be produced if or with a grown person, for enough weeks to get the necessary street-education.

Policemen Help

On their cross at hours when the Or they cross at hours when the travel is negligible and under the try where wealthy summer residents comes to the curb and conducts the bers. At Sharon the actors use a tuted a dramatic school in connectent, at Dennis on the cape a con- tion with the playhouse and prom-

more than 50 miles around.

an ideal vacation spot for the actors "Spoken Drama" still maintains. who come and go, rehearse a play



By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN is the surplus fatty covering of Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine.

While the fall and winter seasons are devoted primarily to sports of ally they think of these tasks as high speed and extreme muscular work or fun and forget to respond. effort, such as football, skating, Skiing and basketball, sports, such as baseball, track athletics and swimming, place especial burdens on the muscular and nervous systems because of their demands on the heat regulating mechanism of the body. In a consideration of the desirability of various forms of exercise,

the elbow. The hand itself is too Dr. Jesse F. Williams points out loose to control it—or it should be, that there are five definite values that are to be sought. First, there is increase in the circulation of the blood, which carries food to the tissues, removes waste, equalizes the water and heat content of the body, and aids the

secretion. increased ventilation of Second, the lungs takes place, which also provides more oxygen to the blood and aids in the eliminating of car-

bon dioxide. Third, the activity increases the limination of waste materials through the kidneys, the lungs, the intestines, and to some extent of the skin. Associated with the increased activity of the muscles and with the enhancing of the circulation of the blood comes a general stepping up of the chemical activi-

As a result of the fourth group of ceneficial effects are improvement.

British forces near Albert on the beneficial effects are improvement

Lebannon, Pa.—Needy persons here, unable to pay their taxes, are permitted to pay their taxes, are fox hunting, so popular in England, it is to become extinct if all the fox decide to adopt the militant who were unable to traise funds, but who were unable to traise funds, but the berough council decided that the fox with a litter of cubs. The dog turned tail and a wild chase over the countries of closes are derived primarily from the fox with a litter of cubs. The dog turned tail and a wild chase over the countries of closes are derived primarily from the fox with a litter of cubs. The dog turned tail and a wild chase over the countries of closes are derived primarily from the first taxes are derived primarily from the first taxes are derived primarily from the first taxes are decived as countries and assimilation of the careful and a second tax taxes are derived primarily from the first taxes are decived as countries and assimilation of the careful and a second taxes are derived primarily from the first taxes are decived primarily from the first taxes are decived primarily from the first taxes are decived primarily from the previous are decided to a countries of the first taxes are derived primarily from the first taxes are decived primarily from taxes.

note, both men and women.

Strickland lists "Fanny's First Play

"The Queen's Husband"

The play for next week has the above title. It is by Robert Emmet

The Dramatic School

drawing patrons from a radious of "The Red Barn" I had the privilege of attending a Mr. Strickland was engaged as di-rector for the Stockbridge venture stored a vast collection of furnishand so successful was his first seas-on, and his repertoire of plays of such a high standard, that he was barn, over 80 years old, once the re-engaged for another summer. property of Charles S. Mellen of Monday will mark the opening of railroad fame. This is where the the Berkshire Playhouse for its fifth imaginative, embryo actors stage consecutive season, and this year their plays and receive their train-manchester people have an added in-terest in the project since Miss that the old building has been trans-Helen Estes, teacher of English and dramatics at Manchester High school, for a number of years, has joined the Stockbridge colony. In windows too, where no such thing the winter Mr. Strickland has pro- exists, and the would-be Thespians duced some of his outstanding sum-mer successes in New York, Phila- "An actor is an actor because he delphia, Atlantic City and other loves the stage," says Mr. Strick-large centers. One season he took land. It would therefore seem that charge of the Copley Theater, Bos- if the young folks of the stage are on.

The hills of Stockbridge provide door theaters, the interest in the

MARY TAYLOR.



in the liquid materials of the body, removing old accumulations of waste, and releasing energy for motive power. There seems to be no doubt that exercise : stimulates growth, particularly of the muscles, and perhaps through stimulation of the chemistry of the body growth, also of the bones.

Exercise is related, moreover, to improved functioning not only of the organs within the abdomen. such as the heart and the fiver, but also of the brain.

It should be remembered, however, that exercise should be suited to age and physical condition and must never be continued to point of exhaustion.



U. S. ARMY AT 2,000,000 On July 2, 1918, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker disclosed that the American army now numbered 2;-010,000 men and 180,400 officers. The statement was contained in a

letter sent to the House Committee on Military Affairs. American troops stormed the village of Vaux after a day of severe fighting. They also drove the Germans out of the Bois de la Roche, west of Chateau-Thierry and

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# SOUTH CALIFORNIA FAVORED AT MEET

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Berkeley, Calif., July 2.—(AP) — Southern California was an overwhelming favorite today to capture its fifth championship in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. truck and field meet, and claim permanent possession of the trophy given in this classic, now 56 years old.

The defending champions qualified 16 men in yesterday's trials. Stanford, runner-up in 1931, produced sufficient strength to carry over nine entrants while Pennsylvania led the eastern contingent of some 38 colleges and universities by

qualifying four.

Yale, Cornell, Michigan and California brought through three men apiece while Harvard, New York

Colorete Coornell WION DV OUR University, Colgate, Georgetown and Princeton each sent two per-formers into today's finals which also stand as Olympic trials. The winner and second and third place men in each event qualify for the final trials in Palo Alto July 15 and Bostonian Noses Out Barron

Qualifying Schools Schools qualifying one man were: Dartmouth, Bates, Bowdoin, Brown, Columbia, Holy Cross, Penn State, West Virginia, Pittsburgh and Michigan State.

One of the outstanding performances of the trials, which produced few extraordinary marks, was fur- subjecting his golf game to the nished by Malcom Metcalf, 210 stiffest possible tests, Francis Ouipound six foot three inch javelin met, the Boston veteran, today apthrower of Dartmouth. He hurled peared in splendid trim to defend the spear 220 feet 10% inches to his National Amateur crown at stamp himself as potential timber Baltimore two months hence. for the Olympic games team.

middle distance racer, qualified in quitting the long and trappy Oyster the quarter and half mile runs, win- Harbors course with the Massathat promised trouble for challen-gers in these events. Without be-for amateurs and the only other one Vannine, rf.....1 0 0 1 0 0

Of especial interest to Manches-Of especial interest to Manches-ter will be the efforts of Joe Mc-classic in 1919 and again in 1929. Cluskey, Fordham track captain, to defend his two mile intercollegiate outdoor championship against a field that includes such prominent atheres in the control of the control o letes as Dean of Pennsylvania and

# TWO GAMES PLAYED IN

Electric and Drafting Departments Score Easy Baseball

in the fourth, coming from behind to score 6 runs and win easily, 11-8. The Drafting Department scored 8 runs in the first inning and trounced the Machinists in a one-sided game, 15-6. Rubacha, Lennon

How They Stand and Pagani led the attack for the draftsmen while Jakiel and Petronis

starred for the machine men.

Karshis, ss .....2 2 1 Donahue, 1b ..... 2 0 1 5 0 Bissell, rf ..... 3 0 0 0 0 Brewer, cf ..... 3 2 2 0 0 Wormstedt, p .... 2 2 0 1 7

Scibek, p. 8b .... 3 1 1 0 6 A. Orlowski, ss. p. 3 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 Bridgeport ... 29 0 1 0 2 Hartford ... 28 0 1 0 2 Norfolk ... 22 McAdams, 3b, ss. .2 0 Webb, c. ......1 1 0 4 1 Jones, rf. ......1 0 0 0 0 Score by innings:

Carpentry Shop ......512 00— 8
Electric Shop .....041 6x—11

Philadelphia ... 40
Washington ... 38
Cleveland .... 37 Lucas, rf. ......4 2 2 0 0 0 0 Fiori, p. ss. .....4 2 2 0 0 0

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GIII, cf. ...... 8 0 1 0 1 Blonias, lf. ...., 2 1 1 0 0 Thayer, rf. ..... 1 0:0:0 0 Willis, 1b. ..... 1 0 0 2 0 32 6 14 15 - 7 4 

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS

Berkeley, Calif., July 2.—The defending champions in the intercollegiate meet which concludes here today are as follows: 100 yards—Frank Wykoff, U.

yards-Ben Eastman, One mile-N. P. Hallowell, Harvard. Two miles-Joe McCluskey,

Fordham.

High hurdles-E. E. Record, Harvard. Shot put-Bob Hall, U. S. C. Discus—Bob Jones, Stanford. Pole vault—Bill Graber, U. S.

Broad jump-Dick Barber, U. Columbia.

By Lone Stroke On Cape Cod Course.

Osterville, July 2 .- (AP) - After

He concluded his first important Ben Eastman, Stanford's great competition of the season yesterday, each of his heats with an ease chusetts Open championship. This R. Cronin, cf ... 3 0 1 3 0 gers in these events. Without to triumph was Jesse Guilford, the long-hitting Bostonian who won the long-hitting Bostonian who was a long-hitting Bostonian 1921 National Amateur play at St.

Ouimet put together four master-ly rounds during the three days play, 70-74-72-71, and his 72-hole total of 287 topped Terman Barron, Tamarack, N. Y., pro., by a single out by Hurley 4; Berg 7; hit by TRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE

TRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE

Tamarack, N. 1., pro., by a single of the property o 290, followed by three Edmistord, At. Y., Pros., Joe Turnesa with 294, Tony Manero with 298 and Mike CHKAGO CUBS BACK

Johnny Farrell, who led the first Victories At Charter Oak round field of 98 with a sparkling Wormstedt's brilliant hurling was responsible for the Electric Shop's victory over the Carpentry Shop in the first game of the Trade school's Interdepartment Lesgue at Charter Oak street Thursday. The electricans blasted Scibek off the mound in the fourth, coming from behind 69, three under this Cape Cod cours-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 5, Albany 3. Allentown 14, Richmond 6. Bridgeport 10, Norfolk 6 (1st.) Norfolk 6, Bridgeport 4 (2nd.) American Boston 11, New York 6. Washington 7, Philadelphia 5. (Only Games Scheduled). National New York 5, Boston 4. Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4.

St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3. (Only Games Scheduled). STANDINGS Srpingfield .... 42 Albany ..... 33

American Chicago ..... 23 AB R HPO A E Boston ..... 18 

TODAY'S GAMES Albany at Hartford. Allentown at Richmond (2). Bridgeport at Norfolk (2). Springfield at New Haven. Cleveland at Detroit.

Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston (2). Chicago at St. Louis. National
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
International
Baltimore at Jersey City.
Newark at Reading.
Buffalo at Toronto.

GEMS HELD EVEN BY BEVO HURLEY

Both Teams Make Only Seven Hits In 1-1 Deadlock: Wallett's Triple Saves Gems.

The Gems were held to a 1 to 1 deadlock in their second Hartford Hartford. The Home Circle with "Bevo" Hurley pitching, held the Gems to three hits-all made by Manchester members of the Gems, Stratton, Dowd and Wallett.

that gave the Gems their lone tally in the second inning. Scully's triple and Cronin's single accounted for the Home Circle run in the first. The Gems played without the services of their regular shortstop, Shortell, Stratton took over his duty and Duffy Lewis played second. St. John went hitless mainly be-

cause he was hit by pitched balls. ville Memorial Day and the locals All Rockville last year when they walter Berg pitched great ball for are out to even the count. the Gems allowing only four hits. Next Tuesday the Gems meet their arch rivals of last year, the Holy Name which beat Frederick Raff last night 2 to 1 in a thrilling con-

G. Dickson, 3b ...2 Lewis, 2b ....... 2 0 0 2 2 Dowd, If ...... 0 1 0 Berg, p ...... 2 0 0 Totals ......22 1 3 21 8 1 Home Circle (0)

J. Crouin. 2b .... 3 0 1 Poscher, ss .....4 1 1 2 3 Scully, 3b .....3 0 1 0

# IN THE LEAD AGAIN

Four Players By Name of "Brown" In Majors and All of Them Are Good Pitchers.

There being no particular news in duced to a bare nine games it might gathering 16 bingles. duced to a bare nine games it might
be of interest to take up the case
of the Browns. It has been discovered there are only four members of the far flung Brown clan in
the major leagues, and that all four
of them are pitchers.

The list now includes Bobby
Brown, Boston Braves sensation,
Clint Brown of Cleveland, Lloyd

One of the league's flingers, Huck Betts, encountered defeat when the Giants nosed out the Boston Braves 5 to 4. Frank Hogan's home run with two aboard and Bill Terry's triple in the eighth followed by Ott's single were the blows that deprived Betts of his tenth triumph. Bobby Brown finished for him.

Four Yankee pitchers including rocks. Outside of these two the Walt Brown were pounded for 15 scoring was pretty evenly divided."

# West Sides and Aces Have Weekend Games

East Hartford Legion Meets West Sides Here Tomorrow While Aces Are In Plainville; Aces Play Terryville Louble-Header Here Monday Afternoon, West Sides Traveling To New Britain.

The Aces and West Sides, two baseball teams from the Twilight League baseball game south end of the town, will take part in a total of five contests played last night at Colt's Park in over the Fourth of July holiday week-end. No games are set

Tomorrow the West Sides entertain the East Hartford Legion at the Four Acre lot while the Aces are in action in plainville. Monday afternoon the Aces will play a double-head- losing the major league lead, but It was Wallett's triple to deep er with Terryville here and the West Sides will journey to New found again in their deadlock so far

> On Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the West Side field the East Hartford Legion at the West Aces will meet the strong Terry- Side diamond Sunday afternoon, ville town team in a double-header. "Yank" Jones will be on the mound The opposing team defeated the for the visitors with Kohler on the

Jack Godeck or F. Hewitt 'will probably pitch Sunday's game at ed out a 15-0 victory. Plainville with Kletcha doing the the local lineup for the remainder This is the first time in quite a

and the other a first baseman. Both are brothers of "Pete" Jablonowskie right field.

bauer may face Gurske in the first loney as umpire.

Mound In Beating Sham-

The hard hitting Bon Ami outfit won the first round title in the Y.

M. C. A. League last night by de-

cer three out of four for the Sham-

Whales Homer.

When the West Sides play the

locals in a double-header in Terry- receiving end. Jones pitched for the played the West Sides. He allowed but four hits while his majes pound-The West Side boys are very

backstopping. George Stavnitsky, anxious to face Jones again as some former Grove City star, will be in of them who were on last year's team still feel the sting of the beating he gave them. C. Nagle, former This is the first time in quite a high school star and now playing in few years that any local team has the Hartford Twilight League, will played a double-header at home in played a double-header at home in play first base. The Plefka brothers, the afternoon and a large crowd is former East Hartford Bight store former East Hartford High stars, Terryville boasts of a good ball will occupy third base and center field. Deoley, former star for the St. Bristol high school pitcher, Joe and Thomas Seminery will be seen in John Jablonowskie, one a pitcher left field. B. Jones will play second D. Taylor shortstop and J. Cooney now pitching for the Boston Red

BOX SCORE

"First Half" Title

Slugging Duel Attracts Much Attention; Paul Waner Also In the Picture.

New York, July 2.—(AP)— No matter what else may happen to them, Jimmy Foxz of the Philadelphia Athletics and Chuck Klein of the Phillies seem to be all set for a season-long battle for major league

They both have had their share of the ups and downs of the batting averages, within a rather narrow range, this week, Foxx at one time as the long distance hitting was concerned with all the figures showing general improvement.

Foxx still held a slight edge in the struggle, leading his league in four slugging departments without dis-puts as well as holding a .388 average to top both big circuits but Klein almost made up for it by topping the Athletic star in more departments than those in which Foxx

Their best figures were: Runs-Klein 84; Foxx 74; hits-Klein 111; Foxx 104; runs batted in-Foxx 87; Klein 78; home runs-Foxx 29; Klein 24. Klein's margin came in three base hits where he had 12 to tie Babe Herman of Cincinnati for the major league lead. Foxx had McCluskey. only seven triples, sharing second place in the American League with smile he was the life of the party three others. Buddy Meyer of and having the time of his life. Washington led the junior circuit with eleven.

even race for honors in the other departments. Paul Waner, National into Sacramento, but there was Joe "Jock" Hewitt or Harold Matson top them all in two base hits with shirt running up and down the platwill do the mound duty for the West | 32 with Red Worthington of the Bos- form. The local team will use Neubauer, Side with Sendrowski or Gustafson ton Braves only one behind while at catching. The game will start at Bruce Campbell of St. Louis led the last Saturday and I'll have one in pitchers with Kletcha catcher; Neu- 3:00 o'clock sharp with Larry Ma- American with 22. Ben Chapman the Pacific before the week is out, of the Yankees, 1931 base stealing McCluskey said. That's a record,

The American Leaguers also held the best of the pitching argument accounting perhaps for some of their batting failures. Lefty Vermon Gomez of the New York Yankees was credited with 14 victories and we've startled the native in all the towns along the way. "Up in Wyoming a big cowbo stood watching us in the depot. "What is this, a polo team the acked. "When told that it wasn't, he only one defeat while Huck Betts of the Boston Braves regained the Na-tional League lead with nine victor-ies and two defeats to eight games won and two lost for Steve Swetonic

Paul Waner's batting average, the national league's best was .381, seven points lower than Foxx but the other rocks 15 To 5; Copeland

Bon Ami (15)

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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the fact that the National League feating the Shamrocks in a free had a new leader today (what, again) and that the Yankees' margin over the American had been regin Totals ....... 32 15 16 15 9 1
Shamrocks (5)

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H. Wright, p, 3b .4 2 2 2 1 0
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# Bradley, if .... 8 0 0 0 0 0 NEW BATTING RIVALS

# FOXX AND KLEIN IN REAL CONTEST Bellucci Gives Only Three Hits In Game

WILD WEST EQUIPMENT.

"Fordham's Fighting Fool'— Joe McCluskey, had a four mile workout at Ogden while enrouts here from the East and proceeded to buy all the Wild West equip-ment in sight. He appeared in Berkeley with a Merican straw Berkeley with a Mexican straw combrero and bandana aderning his upper portions. Watch this boy. He's a fighter who never says die when he starts a distance grind. Two-mile favorite to retain his title in the I. C. A. A.A. A. and make American Olympic team in 3,000 meters steeple-chase."—San Francisco Examin-

# **CALIFORNIA PAPER RELATES ABOUT JOE**

Here's what Roy Cummings had ond inning and pushed over four to say about Joe McCluskey in the runs on solid hits to all corners of San Francisco Call shortly after the the lot. local boy arrived in California: "Then there is Joe McCluskey who says that he is going to run the two mile in 9,10 at Berkeley.

"You know Joe. "He'd have to be just that kind of home in that stanza on Harry of a fellow to have a name like Jos "Carefree and with a big Irish

"He stands about 5 feet 9 inches tall and 5 feet of it are legs. They The two leagues continued their start in right below his arm pits. "It was 99 when the special pulled League batting leader, continued to in a big thick red Fordham sweat-

jeans and we've startled the natives "Up in Wyoming a big cowboy

" What is this, a polo team? "When told that it wasn't, he asked us what we were going to

Berkeley for. "To run, we answered.

"Hmmm, the big cowboy an-swered, what a lot of damn fools, traveling all the way from New York to Berkeley to run. Why don't "McCluskey is in excellent shape

diamond has been laid down east of the old McKee street stadium in the BATTING RIVALS

IN EASTERN LEAGUE

This will be the home dismond of the Bluefields and the West Ends. The Bluefields will play there for the first time Sunday against the Aces Jr. Beeldes the Bluefields will play there for the first time Sunday against the Aces Jr. Beeldes the Bluefields will be against the Aces Jr. Beeldes the against the Bluefields will be against the Bluefields and the West be against the Bluefields will be against the Bluefields will be against the Bluefields and the West be against the Bluefields will be against the Bluefields wil

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In First of Baseball Series Between Rival Ex-Service Organizations.

The heavy hitting crew of Anderson-Shea Post literally snowed under the Legion team last night of the West Side grounds with a barrage of hits off three Legion huriers. The seven inning joust, the first in years between the boys of '18 ended because of approaching darkness and showers, 15 to 2 in favor of the V.F.W.

The Vets started off scoring tifthe first inning, netting the first rull on hits by "Pop" Edgar, "Cap" Pat-erson and Howard Sentiff. The Vetr wrecking crew got busy in the sec-ond inning and pushed over four

The Legion was headed for a shutout in the last of the sixth with the score 7-0 in favor of the V.F.W. "King" Phillips upset all the dope however when he made a clean steal Bellucci's long windup.
In the fourth inning Bill Shields

left fielding for the Vets, dazzled the crowd with a backhand acro-batic catch of a labeled triple hot off John Echmalian's bat. At that "Trader" John garnered one of the three Legion hits, all singles, that Bellucci allowed. Kilpatrick drove in two runs to, pen the heavy hitting sixth for the

Vets with a double to the old nursery in left field and the team batted around in that inning, Kiipatrick getting a free pass on his second trip to the plate. Harry Bellucci, strong portsider

Sloux City, Iowa— Harold Hoxwood, Des Moines, knocked out Roy Jacks, Kansas City 4.

The West Sides will travel to New Britain Monday to play the Franklin A. C. of that city. The was good enough to give the National League lead to Paul Waner and costumes, these ten gallon hats and the was good bands or the Legion on Steven-Harry Mathiason, right hander for

the Legion, was driven to the showers in the sixth inning under a heavy barrage of hits, and Frank Cervini took up the heavy burden. Two rounds of golf in the afternoon, he failed to find the plate regular-ly. Walter Tedford relieved him in the last inning and he too was, nicked for three hits and two runs, "Cap" Peterson coming through with his second double of the game, George Olds holding the indicator in the game injected a little, spirit when he jokingly announced from the box that Al Smith had received the Democratic nomination on the 11th ballot. The sum of \$16 was collected by the ex-service players which will be applied to the Fourth of July Fireworks Fundaments of the sponsored by Dilworth-Cornell Posts

Sentiff was the heavy sticker for the Vets with three out of three and; "Cap" Peterson chalked up two: doubles and a single out of five ORGANIZES IN TOWN the British War Vets for a series of V.F.W. (8)

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day. Callis playing with Bolton crashed a home run onto the state through the season, were close behind to score Bolton's only run. In absence of Fisher, south end twirler, Ray Potterton, former N. Y. U. Pitcher kept the slugging Bolton farmer's in check throughout the farmer's in check throughout the game. Patsy Vince, Ted Currin and Louis Farr were absent due to playing elsewhere.

Whom have been among the leaders through the season, were close behind the highest pair. Cohen of Hartford was third at .375 followed the final out.

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# GAMES The Manchester American Legion undo baseball team will play a southeaster at the West side field his afternoon, weather permitting the week. "Country Davis Winter, so that Jones Albay, 351; Hovell, Hertford, M. Albay, 351; Hovel, Hertford, M. Alba

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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

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100 East Center street or telephone

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FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment with all improvements, hot water heat furnished, near the Center. Telephone 4674-3920.

FOR RENT-COMPLETELY renovated four room flat, 93 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.

8 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX FOOD tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs

flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 58 Bigelow street or telephone 5853. 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 RENT-4 ROOM tenement. with all improvements, heat and garage. 169 Summit street. Phone

FOR RENT-AVAILABLE NOW five room flat, with all mod-ern improvements, near bus line. Inquire at 11 Golway street or telephone 8701.

FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE, five rooms with bath, and all modern improvements, garage, on Grove street. Telephone 5628.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5280 or 4545.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-TWO SINGLE houses six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642.

FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE, six rooms and garage, 185 Main street. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM house with all improvements. Inquire at 12 Wadsworth street.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

6 room cottage, gas, electricity and bath. First time rented. Special price for July. S. E. Garvey, 50 Huntington street, Hartford. Phone evenings 5-4840, days 2-5151. FOR RENT-BAY VIEW, Milford

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-WEST SIDE Colum bia Lake, 6 room cottage, lights, boats, drinking water, 2 car garage. Phone 5661.

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

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2d day of July A. D., 1982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Lorenzo Bentley late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Mary E. Bentley executrix.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 2d day of July, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-7-2-82.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 2d day of July, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Timothy Cheney, Mary Cheney and Emily Cheney, all of Manchester in said district, minors. Upon application of the Guardian for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.
ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pubishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing

and return make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the istrict of Manchester, on the 2d day of July, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of James Fallow late of fanchester in said district, decsased. Upon application of Harry J. Fallow praying that letters of adminis-tration c. t. a., d. b. n. be grante on said estate, as per application on file,

ORDERED:— That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester. in said District, on the 9th day of July, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before July 4, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court and by mailing return to this court and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before July 4, 1932, a copy of this order to Mrs. Jennie Rhinesmith, 58 Steuben street, East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Florence F. Bissell, 146

Van Houten street, Patterson, N. J. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-7-2-82.



One Year Ago Today — By the nargin of one stroke, Billy Burke finally nosed out George Von Elm, 148 to 149, in the second 36-hole playoff for the National Open hampionship at the Inverness

Five Years Ago Today—Wesley Ferrell, student at Oak Ridge Military School in North Carolina who has been pitching for East Douglas, Mass., in the Blackstone Valley semi-pro league, signed a contract with the Cleveland Indiana, to report to them Aug. 11.

Ten Years Age Today— Johnny Dundee, veteran New York Ital-

ROOSEVELT NOMINATED: **GARNER RUNNING MATE** 

(Continued from Page One)

supported Smith four years ago.
On the prohibition issue, however, the appeal of the Democratic repeal | the Receivelt nomination rush. plank would be expected to be strongest in the more populous states of the east; while in New York state, in particular, the Democratic managers naturally will seek to capitalize the popularity which has twice placed their nominee in the governor's chair at Albany.

THE DRAMATIC MOMENT Chicago, July 2.—(AP)—Poised

bends toward the platform micro-

knows it — delegates, spectators, date's chances. newspapermen. There is the first real moment of

On the face of James A. Farley,

McAdoo's face is serene. The amplifiers pitch his voice against the gallery girders. There is a bark, of the Georgia delegation begin to it saw fit. climb on their chairs. Their banner sways. The Texas standard is danc-

when any man comes into this convention with the popular will behind him to the extent of almost 700

Bandwagon Parade They are off that crescendo of

cheering passes anything the convention has heard. And there goes last. And how it rum McAdoo smiles broadly and comments with Walsh. Even the chair-

man's stern face has softened. The marchers hail the Californian as their savior: "God bless you" Yea, McAdoo," "Wow!" and

"Whooppee!"
But not yet uprooted is a sparse line of banners running through the hall back to where John J. Raskob sits impassive faced in a box. New Jersey hasn't wavered. Maryland is firm with Senator Millard Tydings beside it. Massachusetts too and

Rhode Island. Walsh begins to cast those compelling glances of disapproval. He wants to hear McAdoo out, although he knows what he will say. So do the delegates. And now the oppo-

sition is heard from. The Boos Begin The high perched galleries fling down a sullen chorus of boos and a few voices from the center aisle join. Walsh grows sterner. He appeals to Cermak. Here the Chicago mayor comes, broadshouldered. But even his appeal for peace is submerged once or twice by the vocal bitterness that slowly subsides into

the quietness of resignation.

McAdoo is speaking again. Only
a few blocks away Alfred Emmanuel Smith is listening to the words that dissolve his hopes.
"—and so my friends, California

easts 44 votes for Franklin D. That yell swamped the galleries. This demonstration, boisterous, but brief is accompanied by no march. But the delegates yell at each other, shake hands, dance.

BALLOT ANALYSIS

Chicago, July 2.—(AP)—Written from the cold figures of the four gruelling presidential ballots, the story of the 1982 Democratic National convention reveals the staying qualities of the closely-knit Roosevelt delegations and the devotion of Al Smith's eastern strength in the face of certain de-

Throughout the quartet of long and weary roll calls, Franklin D. Roosevelt not only won unwavering support, but kept up a steady pull until his margin was so big it forced capitulation of the Garner and most of the favorite son dele-

Smith, second in running through-

votes net between the first and last roll call. On the other hand, Roosevelt, who polled 666% on the first, gained 11% on the second ballot, 51-25 more on the third and 262 21-100

more on the last. Of the 55 states and territories only 15 changed their votes after the first ballot, 6 of these coming on the last when California started

THE JAM IS SMASHED Chicago, July 2.—(AP)— Cali-fornia and Texas broke up the Democratic convention and they did

York governor was in.

t in a big way. The two Garner states had 90 votes between them, and when they tossed them to Roosevelt the New

Foundation for the decisive events of last night was laid in the late and stately, William Gibbs McAdoo afternoon. California and Texas had been holding daily joint meetings of the delegations and one was sched-The moment of this Democratic uled for 6 o'clock yesterday afterconvention is arriving. Everybody noon to take stock of their candi-

Suddenly it was announced instead of holding a joint meeting each state would caucus separately. Meeting behind closed doors, it Roosevelt's field captain, there is an was understood William G. McAdoo, expression akin to ecstasy. He is on California chairman, told his fellow the platform just behind McAdoo. delegates that if they were convinc-Only a few feet away on the floor, ed the candidate for whom they Frank Hague, Smith generalissimo were instructed could not be nomieans forward, lips pressed tight, nated, the way should be speedily anxiety holding taut every line in paved to throw the state's support where it would do the most good in

preventing a deadlock. Steering Committee The Californians agreed and quick, explosive from the Roosevelt steering committee, consisting of men as he says that California did McAdoo, H. H. McPike, John B. not come to Chicago to "deadlock Elliott and Mrs. Charles L. Donothis convention." It subsides but a hue, National committeewoman, rustle comes like a great wind. It was appointed with full power to is punctuated by shouts. Members dispose of the state's 44 ballots as

In the meantime the small army the 9th day of July, A. D., 1932, at 3 o'clock (s. t.) in forencon, and the Court directs said Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested when any man comes into this contract is danced in the day of July, A. D., 1932, at 3 ing gently back and forth. That is significant. Hague frowns.

McAdoo's voice reverbrates: "and pared and signed by a few delegrates." demanding that Speaker Garner release the delegation. The leaders never officially made the acquaintance of the petition for it was not presented at the caucus.

Garner's Release Word came from Washington that in a park? Garner had released the Texas and the parade, the bandwagon parade California delegates. His native state immediately voted to give the

> the condition of the country.
>
> "It would have been tragic to people think of Percy Williams now Williams Proctor, present heads of by the condition of the country. have deadlocked this convention," he said.

"California and Texas had it in their power to tie up the convention indefinitely. The final result would have been the nomination of a candidate who did not represent the progressive element of the Democratic Party. "The hope of this country lies i

Wall Street Briefs

change of government."

New York, July 2.—(AP) — Except for the New York Cotton Exchange, business in the commodity and security markets was suspended today, the exchanges having voted to lengthen the July 4 holiday. The banks were open.

H. N. Brown, chairman of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway, has been elected chairman of the readustment management committee organized to manage the road as part of the recapitalization plan announced recently.

Interest charges for call loan funds in June on the New York Stock Exchange and the Curb Exchange were the same as in the previous four months, 2 1-2 per cent on the Stock Exchange and 8 per cent on the Curb. In June, 1981, the rates were 2 1-2 per cent and 2 per cent respectively.

NEW CORPORATIONS Hartford, July 2 .- (AP) -Certificates of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state by the following: Ritz Cleaners of Bridgeport, the Altieri Construction Company, Waterbury, the London Dress Co., of Stamford, and the New England Markets of Plain-

A final certificate of dissolution has been filed by the Briggs Manuout, received the solid support of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island on all solution has been filed by the New four ballots, and lost only 11% London News Company.

By FRANK BECK

Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, who won the hammer throw for Ireland in the 1928 Olympic games, stepped out the other day for practice and heaved the thing 183 feet 10 inches. Why are the Irish such wonderful people at throwing?

Ask Me Another

Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette Maryel, is running errands for Gov-ernor Phil LaFollette during: the summer at Madison, Mis. Why are dark folks like Metcalfe and Eddie Tolan such good sprinters?

Reply! You May Win Prize! The Phils have become the burnng sensation of the National League. Does anybody know any good reason why any team in the oop cannot become "the sensation of the league" simply by winning a the Athletics? double-header?

Well Then, Why Not? Gunboat Smith was praised by the Commission for the manner in which he conducted the Schmeling-Sharkey fight. And will they carve his name—Gunboat Smith's the Muldoon-Tunney trophy, and if not, why not?

Because He's Nice Paavo Nurmi, still under suspen-ion by the International Athletic Federation, has been cracking records in tryouts for the marathon and other distance runs on the Olympic program. What reason will the I. A. A. F. give when they reinstate Mr. Nurmi just before the

games begin?

Ask Mr. Hagen Nobody picked Walter Hagen to win the National Open and it is becoming apparent that Hagen didn't win. Why doesn't Walter buy glasses? And why does he stab with his putter like a white wing picking up papers

Ah! 1998 Is Long Age Percy Williams, the heroic Canafull vote to Roosevelt on the first ballot of the evening.

McAdoo said today that the action by the two states was dictated dian sprinter who is trying to get into shape for the Olympic games, was a high school boy when he won the 100 and 200 meters at Amster-

Manager Bill Killefer of the Browns is the man who engineers the deal that sent Red Kress to the White Sox in return for Bump Harman Bruce Campbell. With the Box of Bruce Campbell. ley and Bruce Campbell. W doesn't somebody have Bill Killer arrested for swindling?

Yes, Many Have Moving pictures of the Schmeling Sharkey engagement show that very few hard blows were struck. Does anybody have an inkling why heavyweight wrestling is so popu-

Or a Black Eye The nearest approach to Jack Dempsey in the sports world today is Gene Sarazen. Can you blame Sarazen for becoming a golfer instead of a boxer when you consider that very seldom does a golfer suffer a caultitower

Not Very Easily Commentator are voting Campbell of the Browns as the best young outfielder of the year. Could they explain what makes Campbell a better outfielder than Roger Cramer of

It Might Make You Jealous The Cardinals have signed Gabby Street to manage the club again in 1938. Why doesn't the Cardinal front office announce what wages it is paying the Old Sarge.

Sarazen Vs. Jones Many enthusiastic essayists are declaring Gene Sarasen is just as good as Bobby Jones ever was. Why wasn't Sarasen just as good as Jones from 1922 to 1930 when both of them were playing the same

# JAMES GAMBLE DIES

Cincinnati, July 2.—(AP)—James 7. Gamble, Cincinnati capitalist and one of the heads of the Proctor & Gamble Scap Company died at his home this morning.

Gamble was 96 years old. Despite his age, and though in ill health for some years, he neminally continued active interest in the Proctor & Gamble Company remaining as a member of the board of directors.

The Proctor & Gamble Company was founded by James Gamble and William Proctor and continued by James N. Gamble, a son, and Wil-

# as an old man?



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

ground, it cleared the bar, all safe and sound. "Oh, gee!" exclaimed wee Duncy, "that longleap gave me a scare."

are. I have another greyhound and he jumps the best of all.

"T'll have him do a leap for you and you'll be thrilled when he is through." The man then turned and whistled. It was his pet greyhound's call.

Wee Scouty shortly whispered, "Hark! The dog is coming. Hear his bark!" And, sure enough the dog came out. My goodness how strong. At juggling balls he gets

And when he reached the trainer he seemed as excited as could be. "I you own him," said Duncy, "I think you're a lucky

am going to ask you to jump igh, Much higher, skinny fellow, than you've ever jumped before.
"The Tinymites will hold the stick and you must show them your best trick. I've told them you are pretty good, and that a treat's in store."

The dog then ran way back, to start. The Times shortly saw him dart right for the bar. And then he jumped and cleared it very well. The Times gave him quite a hand and Coppy shouted, "That was strain." The dog began to way him that I can amortance his strain." The dog began to way him that I can amortance his strain." grand." The dog began to was
tail. He liked to hear folks yell
A little dwarf then walked
near. To Scouty he exclair
"Come here. I'll show you
to juggle Indian clubs. It will
fun."

his bark!" And, sure enough the dog came out. My, goodness, how

The greyhound reached the long, air. In fact, they seemed most thin bar and, my, but it looked way up far. The dog though, didn't hesitate, but leaped right through

The trainer then said, "Move the bar up higher, but stay where you are. I have another greyhound and he jumps the best of all.

"I've practiced this see that throwing fast is easy, too. Don't let the big clubs drop.

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strong. At juggling balls he gets along much better than I thought he would. With good luck he is

"Aw, that's not good luck,"
Duncy exted. "If you will stand
here by my side, you'll see that I
am clever when it comes to doing

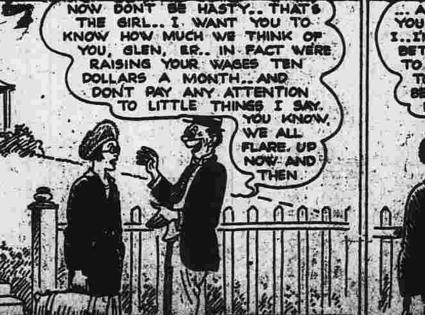
up high, until they've touched the sky. They come back to my hands i

GAS BUGGIES - Hom Suche Tee Seen











# SENSE AND NONSENSE

ing of a Negro group. One bit of philosophy in one of the songs stuck in our memory. It was "Everybody talkin" about Heaven ain't gwine to be there."

An old North Carolina Negro farmer was complaining hitterly to his minister about the terribly bad weather for the crops, when the minister reminded him that he had much to be grateful for, all the

The Preacher—And remember, Brother White, Providence cares fo' all. Even the birds of the air are fed each day. The Old Negro—Yes, Parson, off

half as much trouble to keep de wolf from de door as it am to keep de stork away from de chimney."

A Virginia Negro minister told his flock that he had a "call" to go to another church. One of the deaders asked how much more he was effered.

Minister—One hundred dollars.

Deacon—Well, Parson, Ah don't blame yo' fo' goin,' but yo' should be mo' exact in yo' language. Dat ain't a 'call,' dat am a 'raise.'

QUEEN SUMMER Summer reigns over field and

Summer reigns on land and sea, Summer rains the world, supreme; But summer doesn't reign for me. Go I to the woods or shores, Summer doesn't reign - it pours!

Wife—Why do so many women rest their chins on their hands when they are thinking? Hubby-To keep their mouth shut so that they won't disturb them-

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Teacher—Give an example period furniture. Bright Pupil-Well, I should say an electric chair, because it ends a

dresses the coolest she looks the hottest. . . . The "secrets" of success are merely reasons for success. ... So often we make up our minds before we know the facts. . . . Co-operation is the rivet that unites capital and labor. . . Alimony is a shorter name for matrimonial reparations. . . Life's not much to look at till you see its funny side. . . . Eternal taxpaying now seems to be the price of liberty. High-priced soft drinks make the . . . Some young ladies toil not, buyer feel doubly a sucker.

WHITTLINGS: It's when she

Excited—Hersekish, Ah has bed news. De doctah done tole me Ah got cancer on de tongue.

Hersekish—Well, don't worry, fisskiel, you has got yo' health, sin't you?

Whenever we have an opporbanity we like to hear Negroes singles. There is a peculiar timber, saythm and music about their voices which whites have never been able to imitate successfully. There is also a philosophy in spiritual things which is found in no other race. It so happened the other night that we had the radio tuned in to the singles of a Negro group. One bit of "Famous thread is pure wool."

"Not guilty."
"I'll pay you next week."
"Fair and warmer tomorrow." "Every thread is pure wool."
"These eggs are strictly fresh." "The tires are as good as new."
"It'll make 80 miles in an hour." "Honey, I've got to work tonight."
"You don't look a day over

thirty."
"You'll double your money in "Why, my dear, I never look a another woman."

mah corn.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "It ain't half as much trouble to bear and the says and the says are the says and the says are the says and the says are the s

Raw rubber, selling for less than kindling wood, is being used for open fires in many British homes. The ground hog and the wood-chuck are the same animal, the former name being given to the animal in the east.

The church of Hagis Sophis in Constantinople and St. Mark's in Venice are judged the greatest ex-amples of Byzatine architecture.

The city population of the Unit-ed States was greater than the rural population by about 5.8 per cent in 1920, but by 1980 the ex-cess had jumped to 28.3 per cent. Volcanic dust remains in suspension in the upper atmosphere for years.





#### Toongrville Folks

By Fontaine Fex

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





#### SCORCHY SMITH

A Matter of Temperature

By John C. Terry



SO IT WOULD NUMB THEM - OR HOT LIKE MIDDAY IN THE DESERT SO IT WOULD DRIVE THEM UNDER THE ROCKS!

THIS IS A NEST OF REPTILES AND THEYRE "MOVING" I CAN HEAR THEM CALLING TO ONE ANOTHER WITH THEIR SIZZING RATTLES.

THEY MUST HAVE COME FOR WATER . I WISH IT WERE COLDER

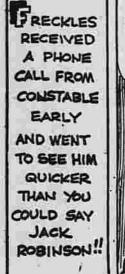
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser











OUI. WE HAF

BETTER GO. WE CAN WAIT NO LONGER.





SALESMAN SAM

GEE WIZ!

GOT CAUGHT.

The Cop Gives Sam One!



# DAWN DANCE

CITY VIEW DANCE HAL Keeney Street
4TH—JULY —4TH Dancing from 1 until 5. Wehr's Orchestra.

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. William McGonigal and Miss Anne McAdams of Wiliams street have left for a weekend and holiday trip to Maine.

Miss Ellen and Miss Florence Johnson of Clinton street will spend the week-end and Fourth at Hamp-ton Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lindberg and group. daughters are spending the week-end in Brooklyn, N. Y.

provide box lunches for two. Thomas Conran will see to the punch and Albert Tuttle the sports

Mrs. Frank O. Noel of Tanner street who has had as her guest the past week her mother, Mrs. T. H. Cassidy of Milford, N. H., is expecting her father and sister Rita today for over the Fourth.

Miss Mary F. Ferguson of South Main street who has been spending month of June at Poland Springs, Maine, is expected home

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ellington of Essex street are spending the week end and holiday in New York.

South Manchester Public library and the West Side branch will be closed all day Monday, the

The family of Rev. F. C. Allen is at the Dorchester cottage, Groton Long Point, for the summer.

A dental clinic will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Memorial hospital clinic building, and a tonsil and adenoid clinic at 10.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bruggeman of 4 North School street are spend-ing a ten-day vacation at Madison.

At the second of the Sunday eve-7 to 8, the sunset hour, the Rev. Harold R. Brennan of the North Methodist church, Hartford will be the speaker. Miss Shirley MacLach-lan, president of the Christian Endeavor society will preside and Crawford's orchestra of Coventry will furnish music. An invitation is extended to all to attend these ser-

## TWO IMPORTANT DATES FOR LUTHER LEAGUE

Outing In Middletown July 15 and Lawn Social Benefit On Friday, August 5.

At a meeting of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night, it was voted to change the schedule of the next two meetings, and an outing will be held at Hurd's Park in Middletown on Friday, July 15 and a lawn social for the benefit of the organ fund will be held Friday, August 5. Nearly seventy-five members attended the meeting, at which a Boy Scout pro-gram was presented, in charge of Miss Ruth Johnson, chairman of the

library committee. The program included several comical stunts and humorous sketches and was given by members of Troop 5. Rev. K. E. Erickson spoke to the members and stressed the importance of leading a good Christian life in order to set an

example for boys and girls to follow.

Reports of the treasurer, registration committee and delegate to the convention held here last week-end were read and accepted. It was an-nounced that Miss Ruth Johnson was the winner of the Popularity Contest sponsored by the League and will attend the Luther League camp at Geneva Point, Lake Winne-

pesaukee, New Hampshire, as delegate of the local League

The outing to be held on July 15
will be in charge of Herbert Brandt and his junior committee and Ivar Scott and his lookout committee. The Lawn Social will be in charge of all the standing committees of the League.

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# HI-Y CLUB'S REPORT SHOWS ACTIVE YEAR

School Faculty Tells What Has Been Accomplished.

The Manchester Hi-Y club, a group of high school boys, had an unusually active and successful season during the past school year, it is revealed in the report of Chester L. Robinson, member of the high school faculty and leader of the

In his summary of the season's activities, Mr. Robinson writes in

The Community Players will have an outing Wednesday evening, July 6, at Mrs. Grace Moore's cottage at Crystal Lake. It is planned to leave from the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock, and those who desire transportation is all rule. Membership of the plane of th tion should get in touch with Karl The group is self ruling and self suskeller, president of the organization. The ladies are expected to only upon written application accompanied by one half the years dues. Votes for admittance must be 100 per cent. It is surprising the seriousness observed when voting the seriousness observed when voting the constant of relation. It has become an event looked forward to during the entire year. Officers for the ensuing year are elected at this time. This of course starts the new year with a smooth working ma-

In the past it has been a group made up largely of seniors. This of course necessitated complete reorganization each year. A definite quota is now set for the three upper classes. This plan seems to work does much to permeate clean think-

Meeting nights are in the evening way is non-sectarian. Helpful sugat the Center church parlors. Meetings are scheduled for twice a month by the leader."

NO HERALD MONDAY

ter Evening Herald will be published Monday, July 4, Independence Day.

and are seldom omitted except the betterment of all concerned. speaker always follows the regular business meeting. It must be admit-ted that speakers like Dr. Moore, Elmore Watkins, Calvin Bolles, W. W. Robertson, C. P. Quimby, Mr. Thienes and many others leave the right impression with boys.

Lunch in the form of milk and doughnuts or similar type is usually, furnished by donations of the mem-Boys being absent from three

Every year in June the

Whether the club justifies its

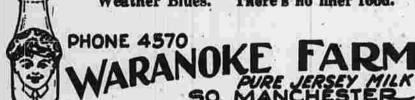
istance I will leave to the readers judgment. Amounts of \$5.00-\$10.00 very well especially for carrying ing and acting in the schoolroom over traditions and parliamentary law observance.

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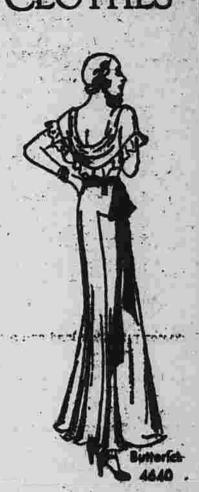
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