

RAIN PROVIDES FINALE AS 4TH HOLIDAYS END

Crowd Scatters As Down-pour Comes As Fireworks Program Closes; Quietest Celebration Here in Years.

A sudden rainstorm provided the finale to a Fourth of July that will go down in local history as the most peaceful and uneventful Independence Day celebration ever held in Manchester...

Crowd Sees Fireworks An estimated crowd of 10,000 persons gathered at the old golf grounds on East Center street last night for the annual fireworks display...

Rain fell spasmatically all day yesterday, starting at noon and continuing through the late afternoon. The sun came out shortly after 5 o'clock and weather conditions seemed ideal for the fireworks display...

Traffic Well Handled Police, under the supervision of Chief Samuel Gordon, handled traffic at the grounds and vicinity as thousands of cars arrived from all directions...

The Salvation Army band presented a concert of patriotic selections from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock. As clouds gathered in the west, the fireworks program was begun and proceeded for a half-hour with only a spattering of rain that failed to diminish the crowd...

Rain Showers Crowd But the inclement weather would not be denied. Rain began to fall in torrents and the wind whirled automobiles in which to seek shelter...

Garner to Rest Before Campaign May Make a Few Speeches After Congress Adjourns, He Declares.

Washington, July 5.—(AP)—Speaker John N. Garner is going to take a rest in Texas before he enters the campaign for the vice-presidency.

At present he does not plan any extensive tours but already Democrats throughout the country are urging him to make speeches in a number of big cities.

As soon as possible after Congress adjourns Garner will go to Albany to confer with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt on plans for the campaign. Then he will return to Washington to wind up details at the speaker's office.

Somewhat wearied by the seven months of this session of Congress, Garner is anxious to go home to Uvalde. Fishing trips in a much battered fly will give him rest and relaxation.

His probation will make his headquarters in Washington during the latter part of the campaign, and will make at least one radio speech here.

As for receiving official notification of his nomination, he feels that his message to the convention, accepting it, was sufficient.

Meanwhile he will continue as a candidate for the next Congress from the 14th Texas district which he has served for 30 years. The primaries are on the last Saturday of this month. Garner's idea is to keep the six thousand Republican voters in his district from electing a successor to him.

Not until Congress adjourned will he make any public statement on politics. He holds that he is too busy at his present job as speaker of the House.

Hoover Stands Firm On His Relief Bill

Washington, July 5.—(AP)—A here without enacting an acceptable relief bill.

The threat appeared in a statement by Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader in the House and chairman at his party's recent national convention. After a week-end at President Hoover's Virginia mountain camp Snell told newspapers:

"We are going to have relief legislation no matter how long we stay here. If the President should veto the relief bill, and Congress adjourn without any relief legislation the President will call us back within 24 hours. He will not let us leave without enacting an acceptable relief bill."

Snell did not say what portions of the bill he agreed to by the conference was objectionable to the White House. There was little if any belief though that Mr. Hoover had retreated from his stand against allowing \$300,000,000 for public works as the measure would provide.

Likewise some saw the possibility of presidential disapproval because the \$1,500,000,000 which the measure would add to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds would not under the bill be limited to loans on self-liquidating projects.

Speaker Garner expressed doubt the likelihood of the House passing any relief measure over a presidential veto. But Representative Rainey of Illinois, the House Democratic leader insisted the President would not reject the proposed legislation.

Italy Urges Europe to Cancel War Debts

Italy Able to Block Any Settlement If Her Proposal Is Accepted—Wait Herriot's Arrival.

Lausanne, Switzerland, July 5.—(AP)—Negotiators at the Lausanne conference faced a new hurdle today in their efforts to reach a compromise settlement of the war debts and reparations program.

The Italian foreign minister, last night demanded on behalf of Italy complete cancellation of inter-European war debts as a condition to cancelling reparations.

His notice to his fellow conferees was served in a statement he made on the press yesterday. The conference meanwhile was awaiting the return of Premier Edouard Herriot from Paris to proceed with the compromise plan proposed by the five major powers to Germany last week.

"What are nations which have debts to me going to do with reparations receipts from Germany?" Signor Grandi asked.

Italy's Position With six of the smaller nations showing marked discontent with the five-power plan for a German bond issue of approximately \$1,000,000,000 in lieu of immediate reparations payments, it became apparent today Italy might block any settlement until satisfaction was given on the question she raised.

Germany was under heavy pressure, however, to accept the five-power plan which contains a provision, limiting the reparations settlement with debts due the United States from the war allies.

Germany was reported to have made a counter proposal to the five-power plan suggesting she pay about \$500,000,000 in cash, in ten installments beginning in 1937, the payment to be her maximum contribution to reconstruction and to replace the proposed \$1,000,000,000 bond.

No Nearer Accord Today both Germany and France seemed no closer to compromise.

WAR VETERANS IN NEW MARCH: POLICE ALERT

Tear Gas Ready At Capitol When Report Spreads That Radicals Would Try To Start A Riot.

Washington, July 5.—(AP)—A ragged army of war veterans marched down historic Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol today to renew the urging before Congress for immediate payment of the soldier's bonus.

Except for one drum and two bugles, the parade was silent. This was the second time the former service men had paraded formally to the Capitol. In previous marches, however, have been conducted on a number of occasions.

An open Communist revolt against the dictatorship of the veterans' commander-in-chief, Walter W. Waters, broke out just before the parade swung up 15th street toward Pennsylvania avenue.

Waters absent Waters was in New York seeking food supplies for his men. Taking advantage of his absence, the radical wing of the bonus army distributed hand bills among the ranks partying the parade.

Despite claims of a strength of 20,000, there were only 4,731 in the line of march, composed of 4,701 men, 13 women and 17 children.

A squad of motorcycle police headed the parade. Other police on motorcycles in lead cars, and on foot rode and marched with the veterans. Spectators along the line were sparse.

The former soldiers, for all the lack of martial music, swung along with a sprightly step. Each company was commanded by its captain and lieutenants. Banners urging bonus payment and designating the companies' home states were carried.

Beverly eggs, camp pets, were in the line. They were small banners around a central figure. The veterans, some in overalls, virtually all in shirt sleeves, were silent as they kept time to the isolated beat of the drums.

Children in Parade Some of the children in the parade were too small to be carried and were pushed in baby carriages or carried.

Children in Parade Pelham D. Glassford, chief of the organization, said that Congress had omitted an appropriation for the unemployment organization, headed by Walter S. Gifford, in the second deficiency bill recently enacted.

Should no appropriation be given, Mr. Hoover said, "there would be grave danger of National, state, and local volunteer groups concluding that services such as they have rendered were no longer necessary."

Most Important Mr. Hoover said it was "obviously of the utmost importance" that there be no diminution in the voluntary efforts which combine the best of the knowledge of local conditions with the sense of responsibility toward fellow citizens and neighbors in distress.

The full text of the President's special message follows: "The second deficiency bill just passed omitted an appropriation for the continuation of activities of the President's organization on unemployment relief. I urgently request that Congress make a special appropriation of \$120,000 to continue this work over the next fiscal year."

This organization of which Mr. Walter S. Gifford is director, is comprised of leading men and women throughout every state in the Union and has served to establish and coordinate state and local volunteer efforts in relief of distress throughout the nation.

Doing Good Work "The organization has secured in a large way the cooperation of industry and labor, of National social welfare organizations, and has assisted in the relief of distress throughout the nation."

Continued on Page Eight

Getting Their Grips Ready for a Drive to the White House



"Great work... great work!"... That was the greeting Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt had for his campaign general when, as shown here, the Democratic presidential nominee (in center) joined them in Chicago on the final day of the party's national convention.

The manager of Roosevelt's pre-convention drive, James A. Farley (right), was elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Louis McH. Howe (left), Roosevelt's secretary, is an important but inconspicuous member of the New York governor's "war staff."

Continued on Page Eight

PRESIDENT ASKS FUNDS TO HELP THE JOBLESS

Congress Forgets To Appropriation Money To Continue Organization That Is Working In All The States.

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AMERICAN FLIERS LOSE WAY IN TRY TO BREAK RECORD

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Washington, July 5.—(AP)—The good citizens tomorrow will start using the new three-cent stamp and help get the government "out of the red."

New Stamps The three-center is printed in purple and bears the familiar Stuart portrait of Washington. It is identical in size and design with the two-cent stamp of the Washington Bicentennial series except for the change of denomination numerals and omission of dates.

Four Billion Made Four billion new stamps are being manufactured. Despite the publicity given the change in postal rates, officials say that thousands of letters probably will be mailed tomorrow and in the next few days after that bearing the old two-cent variety. It takes time, they say, to get the public to comply.

Postmaster Frank E. Crocker of the New York Post Office and Postmaster Ernest F. Brown of the Manchester Post Office, today asked The Herald to voice a word of caution to local patrons about the new rates.

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The new three-cent stamps are now on sale at both the north and south end offices.

Akron to Search for Missing Ship Left Montauk Point For Bermuda June 26—Six Men Are On Board.

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A broadcast has been sent to all shipping off the Atlantic coast to keep a lookout for the Curlew. The Coast Guard has undertaken a search for the craft.

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Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

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Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

CANNON PREDICTS A G. O. P. VICTORY Is Anti-Smith Democrat and Against the Democratic Platform.

Washington, July 5.—(AP)—Prohibition kept its place today at the top of the post-convention discussions.

As Senate leaders tried to avert another vote on legislation of 3.2 per cent beer, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the Allied forces for prohibition got back to Washington from Chicago and warned that his organization is raising funds to support dry candidates for the House and Senate.

Likewise Bishop James Cannon, Jr., in an Ocean Grove, N. J., Independence Day address, predicted that other Republicans would win in November, adding: "I am an anti-Smith Democrat and anti-Chicago platform. The 1932 prohibition plank of the Republican Party pledges enforcement of the law and opposes nullification. The Democrats in adopting the outright repeal plank have assured the party of no support from the many organizations anxious to see the rightful continuance of the greatest social enactment by any nation in any age."

Bingham's Bill The House and Senate faced a proposal by Senator Bingham (R. Conn.) to make 3.2 per cent beer legal. Bingham predicted it would pass the Senate while Rep. Britten (R. Ill.), made the same forecast for the House. Senate leaders hoped a vote could be prevented.

While the statements reflecting the increasing interest in prohibition included: Senator Davis, Penna., a strong administration Republican announcing he would introduce a 3.2 per cent beer bill—"I think Congress is

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

SCORES HOMELESS AFTER BIG STORM

Three Dead, 50 Injured By Kansas Tornado—Many Buildings Blown Down.

Washington, Kans., July 5.—(AP)—Scores of persons were homeless today, victims of a Fourth of July tornado which struck three persons and wrecked more than 100 buildings.

The storm swept into Washington late yesterday, razing buildings within a few blocks of the city park where several thousand persons from surrounding counties were assembled for an Independence Day celebration.

The Known Dead The known dead in Washington were Peter Gillett, 73, retired mail carrier, crushed against his barn, and Garland Hubka, about 20, Naka, Kas., who died in the collapse of an automobile agency where a group of those attending the celebration sought refuge.

Previously Mrs. F. E. Slagle, about 50, was killed in the destruction of her farm home near Hubbell, Neb. Her husband and their two sons, Roy and Clyde, were injured.

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

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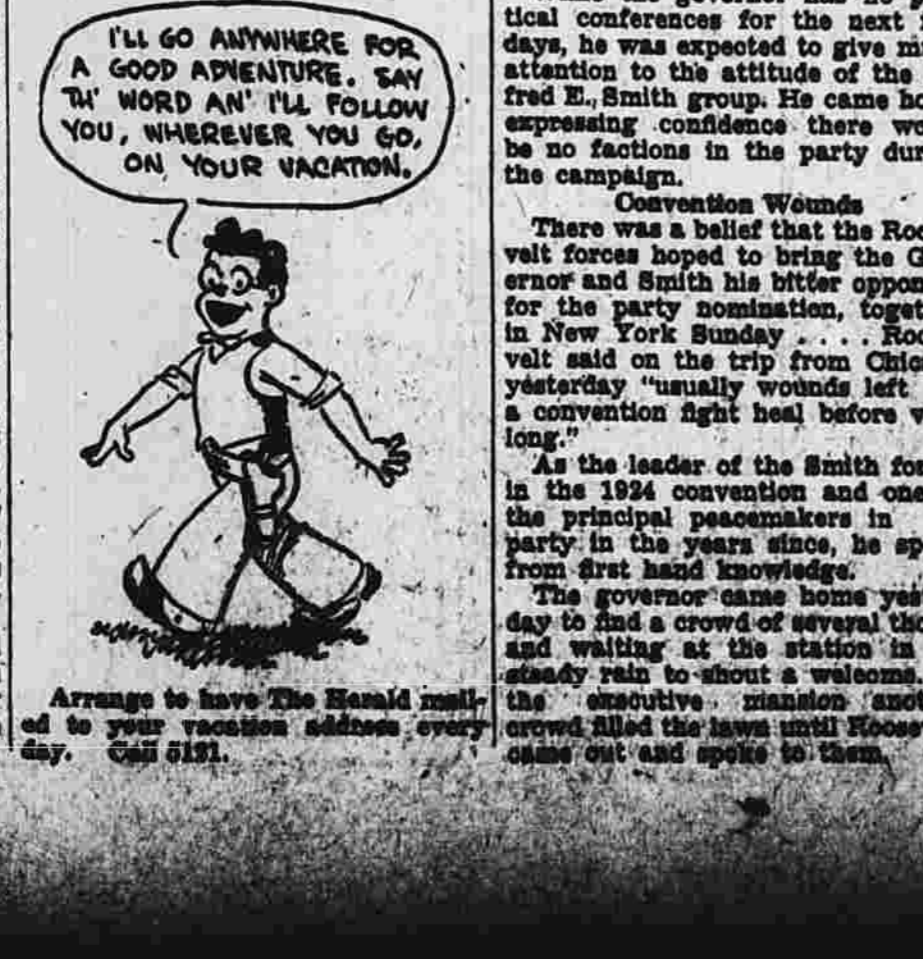
Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight

Continued on Page Eight



Arrange to have the Herald mail you your vacation address every day. Call 5121.

NINTH'S ANNUAL TOMORROW NIGHT Interest Centers Largely About Change in Location of South End Library.

The high school assembly hall will probably be well filled tomorrow night for the annual meeting of the Ninth school district at which time, it is reported, members of the Manchester Taxpayers Association are planning to contest certain appropriations in the effort to curtail expenses.

The chief interest centers around a movement to have the district vote a \$4,000 fund to make necessary alterations in the School Street Recreation Center to permit moving the library from its present site to School street.

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No one knows why Hornby went into the waste from Fort McMurray, but the finding of samples of gold ore in his rotting shack has led to the belief he knew of a gold find.

The bodies of the three men were found by an aviator in 1928, and diaries showed they had died of starvation one by one.

Montreal, July 5.—(AP)—Charges that the merchants of the Province had overcharged the government in supplying merchandise to the unemployed under the direct relief scheme were made today by Premier Taschereau.

They have scandalously overcharged for the goods supplied to the unemployed, he said, "and their unwarranted and dishonest conduct has cost the government hundreds of thousands of dollars."

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Stockholders of the Lackawanna Securities Company will vote July 28 on a plan to dissolve the company.

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ILL, MANCHESTER MAN IS A SUICIDE

Michael Kupsky, of Birch St., Ties Weight About His Neck, Drowns in River.

Weighing his body with a bag of stones which he tied around his neck, Michael Kupsky, 70 years old, of 181 Birch street, is believed by police to have committed suicide in the Connecticut River sometime during the holiday week-end.

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OBITUARY DEATHS

Thomas Doyle, 73 years old, of 11 Lido street, died at his home Sunday afternoon at 3:40 following a shock which he suffered last Friday evening.

For four years he was a silk weaver in Cheney Brothers and retired eleven years ago.

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HOOKS AND SLIDES

Experts wrote of Gen Sarazen 10 years ago, after he had won his first open championship at Skokie, that he was an unbeatable match player, but did not belong among the elite as a stroke player.

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ABOUT TOWN

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NEW YORK SLIGHTS HUNT-OWEN/MADDEN

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Two detectives of the police undercover squad were assigned today to aid police officers in their search for Owen (Osway) Madden, night club owner and alleged racketeer, wanted on a charge of violating his parole from Sing Sing prison.

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HOLD TWO SUICIDES IN FOUR ROBBERIES

Police Believe Men Were Responsible For Series of Burglaries in the State.

Westport, July 5.—(AP)—Four burglaries in rapid succession here early today followed by two unsuccessful burglary attempts which aroused intended victims and raised an alarm brought the arrest of two Bridgeport men here at 5 p. m. today.

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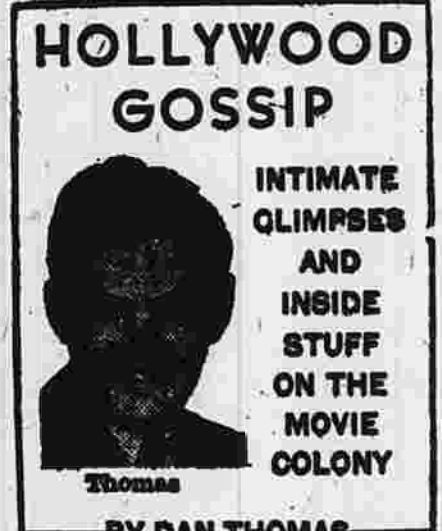
New Haven, July 5.—(AP)—Sol Abrams, 20, of Roxbury, Mass., died today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Clinton.

In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife and our beloved mother, Mrs. Henry Harris, who departed this life, July 5, 1932.

Good Clothes Deserve Good Treatment!

HYGEONIC Dry Cleansing Is the SAFE, dependable method for refreshing the appearance of your garments.

1 is our moderate charge for HYGEONIC cleansing and pressing of Men's Suits, Women's plain Dresses and Coats—a truly fair price for work of such high quality.



HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By Dan Thomas

BRAVE LITTLE ANN Hollywood. It requires plenty of courage to tear up a contract calling for \$5500 a week these days, but Ann Harding has offered to do this very thing just the same.

ESCAPES FROM ASYLUM BUT IS RECAPTURED

New York, July 5.—(AP)—After three days of freedom from a private sanitarium at Beacon, N. Y., Captain Alfred Graham Miles, whose eccentricities in recent years have brought him frequently into the news, was captured by police today.

Miles, a former cavalry officer, had been committed May 27 last to Slean's sanitarium at Beacon. He told police today that he walked out of the institution last Saturday morning, walked to Garrison where he borrowed some money from a friend and went to Washington for the holidays.

WOMAN BADLY HURT Danbury, July 5.—(AP)—Miss Alice Murray, 48, of 160 Greenwood avenue, New Haven, is in a critical condition at the Danbury hospital as the result of injuries received Sunday morning in Carmel, N. Y., when her car plunged down an embankment and overturned.

LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press NATIONAL

Batting—F. Wanser, Pirates 385. Runs—Klein, Phils 28. Hits—Klein, Phils 54.



FOXY PHANN

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CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Boston, July 5.—(AP)—Judge Hanly today issued indictments charging 11 defendants with conspiracy to impede justice in the Grand Jury investigation of the affairs of the closed Industrial Bank and Trust Co. Among those named in the indictment are John C. Hull, head of the securities department of public utilities.

MANAGER DROPS DEAD New York, July 5.—(AP)—Samuel S. Brewer, 33, general manager of the Interboro Mutual Indemnity Insurance Co., died suddenly today in his office on the tenth floor of 80 Union Square. His home is at Long Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn.

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BREWERY GETS READY

Rochester, N. Y., July 5.—(AP)—Papers for the reincorporation of the Genesee Brewing Company were forwarded to the secretary of state at Albany today by a group of businessmen with a view to marketing once more the famous Labatts beer of pre-World War days.

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Advertisement for 'SOCIETY GIRL' featuring a portrait of a woman and the text: 'He practiced his foot work in a society ballroom. When he got into the ring all he knew was clinch!' and 'JAMES DUNNE and PEGGY SHANNON with SPENCER TRACY'.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies including Air Red, Alaska, Algonquin, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am Fgn Pow, Am Rad St-S, Am Smeat, Am T & T, Am Tob E, Am Wat W, Anapanda, Atchison, Auburn, B & O, Bendix, Beth Hd, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. L.), Cerro De P, Ches & Ohio, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Col Gas, Com'l Solv, Cons Gas, Cons Can, Corn Prod, Drug, Dupont, Eastman K, Elec & Mfg, Elec Auto-L, Elec P & L, Fox Film A, Gen El, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette, Gold Dust, Hershey, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int T & T, Johns-Man, Kelvinator, Loew's, Lorillard, McKeesport Tin, Mont Ward, Nat Bisc, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat P & L, N Y Cent, N Y N H & H, North Am, Noranda, Packard, Param Pub, Penn R R, Phil Pete, Pub Ser N J, Radio, Rad-Keith, Rading, Rem Rand, Rey Tob P, Sears Roeb, Socomey-Vac, South Pac, St Brands, St Gas & Elec, St Oil Cal, St Oil of N J, Tex Corp, Tink Roll P, Trans-America, Un Carbide, Unit Air, Unit Corp, Unit Gas Imp, U S Ind Alc, U S Rub, U S Steel, Util P & L, Warner Pic, West El & Mfg, Woolworth.

LOCAL PIPE BAND WINS SECOND PRIZE

Gets Award In Confined Class—Over 7,000 Watch the Contests.

The Manchester Pipe Band covered itself with glory at the championship contests at Round Hill, Greenwich, this state, yesterday. The local pipers brought back second prize in the contest confined to bands in New England and Westchester, N. Y.

REPUBLICANS TO OPEN CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS

Chicago, July 5—(AP)—The National campaign headquarters of the Republican party will be opened tomorrow in Chicago.

VILLAGES INUNDAED

Portsmouth, O., July 5—(AP)—Three small Spoto county villages were inundated by flood waters of numerous creeks which left their banks last night and early today.

BINGHAM'S BEER BILL

Washington, July 5—(AP)—Senator Bingham told newspapermen today he planned to demand an immediate vote on his proposal to legalize 3.2 per cent beer.

DR. W. J. FIELD

Announcement DR. W. J. FIELD Osteopathic physician wishes to announce that his office will be closed Wednesday afternoon during the months of July and August.

TWO WHOLE DAYS AND TWO WHOLE NIGHTS IN WASHINGTON, D. C., \$30.00

All Expense Tour, includes Round Trip Bus Fare, Meals, Route, Hotel and Meals, Sight Seeing, Guides, Everything! TICKETS AND INFORMATION TO EVERYWHERE.

Announcement

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KEITH'S WAREHOUSE STOCKS and FLOOR SAMPLE "RUMMAGE" SALE! Sample Suites, Odd Pieces, Surplus Stocks. SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH of FURNITURE RUGS, FLOOR COVERINGS, RANGES Beds, Mattresses, Springs and Home Furnishings to be disposed of in A GREAT PUBLIC SALE!



The Dear Old Lady Looks perfectly good natured, happy and harmless. She is, until she gets busy with prices, then the harmless quality vanishes; she becomes absolutely unscrupulous.



All New Clean Merchandise Today the furniture market is in an unsettled and disturbed condition—never before have prices been so low. THE MERCHANDISE OFFERED IN THIS SALE IS OUR REGULAR STOCK—nothing has been bought especially for the sale.

Why Old Mrs. Rummage Selected KEITH'S for This Great Sale She found the G. E. Keith Furniture Company to be a store with an enviable reputation for high standards of quality and square dealing during its years of Service to South Manchester and surrounding territory.

KEITH'S So. Manchester, Conn. Opp. High School

ALL SALES CASH AT THE LOW ADVERTISED PRICES.

FREE FREE FREE COOKING SCHOOL ALL THIS WEEK



See a whole dinner cooked in 10 minutes. Taste the food. The relatively new science of cooking under steam pressure will be shown by a Nationally Known Demonstrator.

Specialty Priced for This Week. 8 qt. \$6.45, 10 qt. \$9.95, 12 qt. \$12.75.

SAME OLD ISSUE IN NEXT CAMPAIGN

Papers of Nation Take Various Views of the Wet and Dry Planks.

Editor's Note—The Associated Press has compiled from every state a symposium of editorial opinion of newspapers of all political faiths relating to prohibition planks adopted by the Republican and Democratic conventions. This survey, the first of its kind ever undertaken immediately after the event, is presented below:

BY BYRON PRICE

Chicago, July 5.—(AP)—The prohibition debates which swept both of the great party conventions in Chicago are continuing now in almost every community, with ferocity, lifting the question of the future of the dry laws to a new high in national politics. It is disclosed, that among all the issues raised in the party platforms, prohibition or rather, what shall be done about prohibition—is the absorbing topic of local comment and agitation in every state.

Many of the newspapers speak of the Democratic plank favoring repeal and the Republican plank favoring submission as presenting the one paramount question to be decided in November, overshadowing even the presidential outcome.

Little Difference

Those who disagree with this view take three directions—a few contend there is no difference in effect between the two planks. Others hold that no real difference is possible in the present campaign because the prohibition issue is entertained with grave economic problems.

Still others point out that regardless of the outcome, it is Congress and not the President or party conventions which must act if there is going to be actual repeal.

No evidence of an actual shift in the party alignments of partisan newspapers is presented, although in some sections of the South the editors warn the Democrats of wet-dry schemes, and in others the Republican Independents condemn Republican pussyfooting and flirt with the Democratic repeal plank.

They are answered by militant drys who insist the Chicago conventions both were swept by wet hysteria and that conservative thoughts will be best.

Certain it is that editors scattered over a wide territory are convinced a real inter-party issue has been presented to the electorate. Says the Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "The election is going to turn very largely on the question of prohibition."

"Both parties stand equally for liberalization of the 18th Amendment," says the Lewiston, Maine, Evening Journal.

There is a notable editorial about forecasting the results at the polls in November. Many dailies, like the Washington (D. C.) Evening Star, content themselves with merely reviewing the provisions of the two planks, determining the Democratic offerings as "wet" and the Republican as not quite so "wet" and leaving the reader to work it out for himself.

The Southern Democratic editors themselves are in very wide disagreement as to the effect of the Democratic repeal demand in that area. For example: The Laurel (Miss.) Leader Call: "The repeal plank will afford a good fight in many a southern state."

The Natchez (Miss.) Democrat: "The cardinal principle of Democracy is that the majority shall rule and in view of the vote, the question should be regarded as settled."

The Sumter (S. C.) Item: "We believe it (the repeal lack) will strengthen the party enormously."

The Dallas (Tex.) Journal: "The party will have to stage its hardest fights in these (southern) states."

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ROCKVILLE

2 SLIGHT ACCIDENTS OVER THE WEEKEND

Car and Truck Collide On Crystal Lake Road — Bump Occurs On Union Street.

There was a slight accident on the Crystal Lake road on Saturday night when an automobile driven by Edward F. McElroy of 775 Aylum street, Hartford, collided with a Standard Oil truck driven by Clarence Schaefer of this city. McElroy was taken to the Storrs Memorial hospital at Stafford Springs, where he was treated for bruises and contusions and later removed to the Hartford hospital.

The case is being investigated by State Police Constable Crossman and Kenneth Stevens.

Another slight accident occurred on Union street on Sunday afternoon when an automobile driven by Mrs. Catherine Starke of 43 Mountain street pulled out from the side of the road and struck an automobile owned by Dr. George E. Allen. Arthur Richard Shea investigated and found there was slight damage to the Allen car.

In Ellington Court Charles Africano of Windsor Locks and James Naughton of Thompsonville were before Justice of the Peace Theodore Palmer in the Ellington police court on Monday afternoon. The arrest of the men took place on Sunday at Crystal Lake when the two got into an argument and fight. They were arrested by officers Decarli and Charles Connors and presented in court charged with breach of the peace. Justice Palmer fined both \$1 and costs. They were taken to the Rockville lockup awaiting the arrival of friends to pay their fines, and were later released.

One Week-end Arrest Bruno Dembrocki was before Police John E. Plak in the Rockville police court on Monday morning on charges of discharging fireworks before the Fourth of July and resisting an officer. He was arrested at the corner of Maple and Brookfield streets Sunday. Judge Plak fined him \$3 for the discharge of fireworks before the Fourth of July, \$15 for resisting an officer and the costs of \$13.38, amounting to \$31.38.

Quiet Fourth Rockville was one of the quietest fourths in the history of the city. Extra police were on duty Saturday night and there was but one arrest. Only the smaller articles of fireworks were sold this year and there was no public display from Fourth to former years.

The band concert, which was always one of the popular events of the day, was also eliminated, due to financial conditions. The stores were closed during the afternoon, there was no rural or city delivery by the mail carriers and public buildings were closed for the day.

Important Council Meeting There will be an important meeting of the City Council this evening, at which time the ordinance committee will bring in an ordinance for the approval of the members prohibiting carnival troupes from showing within the city limits.

Mayor A. E. Waite will also discuss further with the members of the committee of the city's finances.

Marley-Mattis Miss Sophia Mattis, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Mattis of 23 River street, and Francis D. Marley, son of Mrs. Margaret Marley of 137 East Main street, were married this morning at eight o'clock at St. Bernard's Catholic church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, the single ring being used. The church was decorated with palms and flowers. Miss Margaret E. Marley, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and Bruno M. Mattis, brother of the bride acted as best man.

The bride wore white and lace with veil. She carried bridal roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore pink silk crepe with hat to match, carrying pink roses and sweet peas.

A small reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Marley left for a wedding trip. They will live at 23 River street where they will be at home after July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Marley received many beautiful gifts including glassware, linen, electrical appliances, furniture, money, etc. They presented their attendants with gold pieces.

Mr. Marley is employed at the Mintburn Mill of the Hockanum Mills Company.

Malinowski-Roscowski A pretty wedding took place at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church on Monday morning at 9 o'clock when Miss Wilhelmina Roscowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roscowski of 22 Ellington avenue, and William Malinowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Malinowski, of 145 East Main street, were united in marriage. Rev. Sigismund Wronski, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Miss Mary Wojnar was maid of honor and Miss Genevieve, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid. The best man was Alex Malinowski, brother of the groom and the ushers were Eugene Roscowski, brother of the bride. The bride wore ivory satin and lace, with veil fastened with orange blossoms and carried roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore lace, and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids wore blue and white, and yellow.

At a reception at the home of the bride's parents...

STATE REPRESENTATIVES AT REFORM GATHERING

Women's Party For Prohibition Change To Decide What Party Platform To Support.

Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., of Hartford, Connecticut, Chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform and a National Vice Chairman, and Miss Eva Hoyt, of Stamford, National Executive Committee member, will attend the National Executive Committee meeting of the Women's Organization which has been called for Thursday, July 7 in New York.

The meeting will be held at the National Headquarters, 485 Madison Avenue, New York City and representatives of the Organization's 42 state divisions and the District of Columbia are expected to attend.

The meeting has been called in accordance with the action of the National Conference of the organization last April. Mrs. Spitz stated in discussing the purposes of the sessions. "At that time our organization was unable to make any decision as to the party to support in the Presidential campaign, as neither party had as yet adopted a platform or selected its nominees. For this reason the Conference adopted a resolution instructing the Executive Committee to meet after the national political conventions to determine the organization's policy. On Thursday we will be able to consider the platform and candidates of both parties in their relation to Repeal of the 18th Amendment."

Bankruptcy Hearing Saturday A hearing will be held in the Bankruptcy Court at Danbury next Saturday at 9 a. m. standard time to act on the offer of Charles Argero, bankrupt, who desires to settle all unsecured claims on 10 cents on the dollar. Mr. Argero conducts a stationery store in the Central Park block. This is the fourth store to go into bankruptcy within several weeks.

Band At Hazardville The Rockville Boys' Band went to Hazardville on Monday morning at 8 o'clock where they took part in the town parade at 9 a. m. Despite the rain the parade was held and the boys returned in the early afternoon. A band concert was scheduled for the evening but because of the inclement weather the concert has been postponed until Saturday evening, at which time the local boys' band will furnish the music.

Notes The Rockville C. E. Union will hold its next meeting at Coventry on Friday evening, July 16, at 8 o'clock. Large delegations from this city, Vernon Center, and Ellington, plans to attend. There will be a speaker from Hartford, also a social time and refreshments.

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting and social in G. A. R. Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Elsie Schmalz and her home, Mrs. Mabel (Ma) Kennedy, will be the speakers. Plans will be discussed for the annual picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Keeney at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, on July 20.

Roalie Lodge will meet tonight in Princess Hall and plans will be made for the annual picnic to be held in August.

The Fitch fire truck was called out to a still alarm Sunday morning for a chimney fire at the Flaherty house at the corner of High and Hammond streets. There was damage, the fire being extinguished with chemicals.

Miss Esther Hansen of Willington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen, will teach the upper grades at the County Home School at Vernon Center next fall. Miss Florence Adams of Colchester will teach the lower grades. Both are graduates of the Willimantic Normal School the past year.

There will be a meeting of the L. C. B. A. in the Prescott block this evening.

Stanley Dobosch Post, American Legion, will meet tonight in G. A. R. hall. All members are asked to be present as business of importance matter will be transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Morris and family of Nye street, have returned from a week-end trip to Pittsfield, Mass., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke and family of West street spent the week-end in Boston, Mass.

MA KENNEDY'S ROMANCE AGAIN ON THE ROCKS

Hermosa Beach, Calif., July 5.—(AP)—Coincident with the booming of a fireworks display at the beach here in front of her home, Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy Hudson announced that her marriage to Guy E. Hudson had "blown up."

"You can say for me," began Mrs. Hudson, mother of Evangelist Almes Semple McPherson, Eutaw, Ala., after a year of fruitless attempts at establishing Mr. Hudson in a permanent position, I have decided that it would be to our mutual advantage if he went his way, and I went mine.

BOLTON

The 4-H Canning Club met at the home of Mrs. R. K. Jones recently and canned strawberries. The 4-H Canning Thermometer was discussed and it was voted to adopt it. Miss Winifred and Miss Ruth Lee were appointed as a canning demonstration team and will give a canning demonstration at the Ladies Society meeting in the near future.

There has been a great loss in livestock. Crop damage will be tremendous. Much damage has been done to highways and railroads.

The first San Antonio-El Paso train in three days moved yesterday. Uvalde reported traffic moving on the Southern Pacific but it was thought a week or more would be required to repair damage on the Uvalde and Northern and Missouri Pacific lines.

Miss Lilyan Schiffrin has cancelled her contract as a teacher at the Birch Mountain school for the coming year to accept a position near New Haven. There are several applicants in view for the school. A teacher from some one of the nearby rural towns will be decided upon.

Miss Mary Maybury of Springfield was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Milton Haling. Mr. and Mrs. Laraway of Hartford were visitors with their daughter, Mrs. Harold Griswold. The trustee's of the Bolton Hall met Saturday evening at the Library and discussed several matters.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and family spent the week-end and the Fourth at Madison Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold spent the week-end and Fourth at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

A Thought

And God said unto Balaam, Thou shalt not go with them; thou shalt not curse the people; for they are blessed.—Numbers 22:12.

Success has a great tendency to conceal and throw a veil over the evil deeds of men.—Demosthenes.

NINE LIVES LOST IN TEXAS FLOODS

San Antonio, Tex., July 5.—(AP)—From the lowlands and prairie country of the lower reaches of the Rio, Guadalupe and Nueces rivers, farmers and ranchmen drove their livestock to the hills today, to escape flood waters which already have claimed nine lives.

With ample warning from the damage done at the headwaters of these rivers, families were moved to safety from farms and small towns in the path of the waters rushing toward the Gulf of Mexico. In the area in which the torrential rains of last week had first caused death and destruction, the waters were receding.

An accurate estimate of the property damage in this ranching and resort country was still impossible. From many remote communities may yet come reports of the loss of life.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—The march of progress has put the question of the ancient superstition that every town contains exactly as many red-headed women as white horses. The 40th street Browning Society, which used to conduct an annual poll, has given up in disgust because red hair now comes out of a bottle and white horses are scarcer every year.

Topeka, Kas.—Virgil V. Scholes, young attorney, laid down his life for his friend. The friend was his dog, which was struggling in a lake. Scholes waded in and was drowned. The dog swam to safety.

Washington—The famous coffee pot that bubbles in Speaker John N. Garner's office is going to move, says Mrs. Garner. The speaker's wife, who tends the pot, says she may move it and her knitting right over to the vice president's office—"not if, but when, the Roosevelt-Garner ticket goes in."

Plymouth, Vt.—No bursting firecrackers disturbed the quiet about a famous farm here. Calvin Collins, nursed an attack of hay fever on Independence Day, which was his 60th birthday.

New York—Capt. Alexander Colville of the liner Caledonia claims a record. Forty miles at sea, with the aid of binoculars, he saw the towers of Manhattan. "I am not sure," he said, "but it seems to me I saw a youth on top of the Empire State building, trying to kiss a pretty girl—and succeeding."

Washington—The E. E. F. is going to get some show of this air. Walter W. Waters, commander-in-chief of the bivouached veterans, is planning to fly to New York and bring back a ton of meat that has been donated.

THINK SEN. JOHNSON MAY DESERT PARTY

Washington, July 5.—(AP)—The politically-minded were seeking an answer today to the highly speculative question aroused by Hiram Johnson's praise of Governor Roosevelt's conduct in accepting the Democratic nomination.

Will the California Senator, a severe critic of the Hoover administration, join Senator Norris of Nebraska in bolting the Republican Party to support the New York chief executive?

There was no hint of the role Johnson may play in the Presidential campaign in the statement he issued yesterday. He limited it to a high tribute to the manner in which Roosevelt appeared before the Chicago convention and to his speech accepting the Democratic standard.

Last fall Johnson suggested that President Hoover withdraw as the Republican candidate. For months there was talk of the Californian running for the nomination himself. In Congress he has been outspoken in criticism of Mr. Hoover's debt moratorium and his handling of the relief situation.

NEW 'LIBERTY PARTY' NAMES CANDIDATES

Kansas City, July 5.—(AP)—The new "Liberty Party" has announced the National political and with the nomination of candidates for president and vice-president.

Acceptance has been received from the presidential nominee, Frank E. Bridge Wedd, of California. His running mate is Andrew N. Nordling, also of California. Neither was at the convention. Webb was former Labor president candidate in 1928.

Convention leaders said the new party fused together six organizations—the old Liberty, Farmer-Labor, Progressive and Socialist parties and the Monetary League and the Farmer Union. Roland Bremer, Kansas City, chairman and National committeeman, has called a meeting of the National committee here August 30.

One of three other candidates placed in nomination was Jacob S. Coxy, mayor of Mansfield, Ohio, who in 1924 led a march of unemployed on the National capital. Coxy favors campaigning on only one issue, inflation of currency.

Others nominated were Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Iowa Republican who recently defeated for re-election by Henry Field, and Norman Thomas, New York Socialist.

James N. Hill Dead New York, July 5.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for James Norman Hill, son of James J. Hill, founder of the Great Northern railroad and "empire builder" of the northwest.

He died Sunday at his home in Wheatley Hills, Long Island, aged 62.

He followed his father into railroading, but retired ten years ago from the board of the Northern Pacific. Until his death, however, he was a director of the Texas Corporation, the Chase National bank, the Colorado and Southern Railway Company and other concerns and was president of the United Securities Corp. of St. Paul.

Sydney, Australia, July 5.—(AP)—Captain Hans Bertram, German flier, and his mechanic, whose name is Clausman, began today a struggle back to health after having been lost for nearly two months in the Australian bush.

They were found yesterday by an expedition summoned by native tribes following a search which began after they took off from Kupang island on a flight to Darwin.

They were forced down on an island, it developed today, and natives had supplied them with some food. It was some time before the natives sent for help, however, and only yesterday a native messenger guided an expedition to them.

Do you inhale?

Luckies "make no bones" about this vital question

KEEP that under your hat," said the cigarette trade when first we raised the question—"Do you inhale?"

But silence is golden only when it's unwise to speak. Let others explain their striking avoidance of this subject. Lucky Strike makes its position crystal clear... for certainly, inhaling is most important to every smoker.

In some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike "makes no bones" about this vital question because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco are removed by Lucky's famous purifying process. Luckies treated that process. Only Luckies have it!

It's toasted

For every-day inhaling—whether they realize it or not—every smoker has

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"It's Toasted"

S. & W. AMERICA
TUNE IN ON LUCKY
LUCKY—40 million cigarettes
with the world's finest flavor
and every Lucky
Strike factory uses
the world's finest tobacco
and the S. & W. process.

DREISER A RED

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Theodore Dreiser, novelist who frequently has declared his sympathy with the Russian Soviet government, announced today through his secretary that he intended to vote the Communist ticket in the coming Presidential election.

WALKER WRITES ANSWER

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Mayor James J. Walker planned to begin writing today his answer to charges of unfitness filed against him by investigator Samuel Seabury. He hopes to send it to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt next week.

ADVERTISEMENT



SHOPPING NEWS

Fooling Them In a recent movie, a political aspirant got pretty far by following a certain piece of advice. He was told that, when a reporter asked him a question, he should lay one forefinger thoughtfully on the side of his nose and say, "Yes". Then lower the hand still thoughtfully to the chin and add, "... and No."

A service women appreciate is the installation of Vogue and Butterick patterns at Cheney Hall Salesroom. All style publications of these outstanding pattern companies are available for customers' use.

Soap As Moth Chaser A few soap flakes added to the last rinse water will increase the fluffiness of blankets and help to prevent moths from getting into them. Wash blankets and woolen clothing in lukewarm water and soft soap or soap flakes.

Students who have not passed business subjects in High school can make up this summer by studying at the Connecticut Business College, Odd Fellows' Block.

Short and Long Don't serve a roast that takes two hours to cook at the same meal for which you're using canned peas, for example, and a fruit salad. The peas and salad can be ready in twenty minutes, so the main dish should be something that can be cooked quickly. When you want a roast, choose this for the time when you have other things that take a long time to prepare. Then you won't always have to spend a lot of time in the kitchen.

You can keep your floors in good condition with a Johnson wax floor polisher. Finest (Dial 4151) rents them for \$1 or \$1.50 per day, according to size.

Strict Can you believe that your New England ancestors were so strict that they wouldn't keep a cooking fire on Sunday? And that was the origin of "warmed over" beans, cooked Saturday and warmed Sunday in a big stone oven still warm from the day before.

Good quality paints, enamels and finishes such as you will need for fixing up the summer cottage or shack can be had at reasonable prices at Olson's Paint Shop, Main street.

Bright Idea Here it dawns bright and sunny today after a rainy Fourth (although of course it may rain by night). We can remember one rainy Fourth of July for at least every other year of our life. It seems usually followed by a glorious day. We suggest that we celebrate the Fourth on the fifth, and throw in the Fourth for those who want to take a trip.

The selection of a good butter to give her family is certainly one of the important duties of a housewife. Both good to the taste and good for the health is nutritious Brown's Butter, for both cooking and table use.

Organdie New dresses and hats are breaking out with organdie bows, very stiff and perky, tiny ones for hats and big splashy bows for the necklines of dresses. Organdie, usually associated with summer, will be worn this fall and winter for trimmings.

WAPPING

The Christian Endeavor, Society and their friends held a very pleasant surprise party at the home of Robert Harris at the Maples, last Saturday evening, the occasion being Mr. Harris's seventeenth birthday with fourteen young people present. Games were played and Mrs. Russell furnished refreshments. Robert received a fountain pen from his friends besides other gifts.

Mrs. Sadie Laiten of New York has been a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Federated church held their meeting at the church last Sunday evening. There were several other Y. P. S. C. E. societies invited and Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East Hartford was the speaker of the evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Federated Sunday school board will be held next Thursday evening in the primary room at the church. The final arrangements will be made for the Sunday school annual picnic, which is to be held at Elizabeth Park, probably on July 26.

Miss Myrtle Barber of East Hartford was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins over the week-end and she attended the services at the Federated church on Sunday.

The next meeting of the South Windsor Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Sarah Biddell of South Windsor on Wednesday, July 13. Japanese iris will be the subject of discussion. Judson G. Files who has been spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Harry P. Files, at their cottage at Stony Bagley Lake, Roxton, returned to his home here Friday evening. All the girls who attended the Girl Wapping camp will hold their annual reunion and picnic at the

REPORT ONE DEATH IN STATE ON 4TH

Burlington Boy Holds Fire-cracker In His Mouth When It Explodes.

By Associated Press

A single fatality marked Connecticut's Independence Day celebration Monday, although accidents were numerous and many community programs were spoiled by rain. Albert Hender, 12 of Burlington suffered fatal injuries when a light firecracker held between his teeth exploded. The boy thought it was not going to explode and put in his mouth. He was taken to a Hartford hospital where he died.

Pieces of steel were embedded in the bodies of three Naugatuck boys by an explosion of an old musket which they were shooting. Those injured were John Watkess, 14; Joseph Watkess, 16 and Leo Karaban, 14.

Finger Amputated At Winsted Kenneth Dietlan, 15 was severely burned when a firecracker exploded in his hand. A portion of one finger was amputated. Hartford hospitals gave treatment to Saul Levine, 14; Alexander S. Whitten, 13 and Edward Bantley, 27, of Glastonbury, for similar burns. Twenty-one persons received first aid at New Haven hospitals.

Automobile accidents were reported in all parts of the State by motorists who were taking holiday trips. Rain made many roads slippery.

Wallington, New Canaan, Torrington and Stratford held Washington bicentennial celebrations along with Independence Day programs and New Milford closed a three day observance of the town's 225th anniversary. Only the oratorical portion of New Canaan's program was carried out, with rain forcing postponement of athletic contests.



QUOTATIONS

Mr. Hoover and his associates start at the wrong end. What is needed is not an increase in the credit power of financial agencies... Instead of credit power in the hands of others, we demand for the working classes immediate relief and employment.

The people of Australia have shown beyond a doubt that they will tolerate repudiation of public debts.

Two editors have actually gone so far as to advocate my murder and to appeal for someone to carry it out.

The best leeches come from Germany and Sweden. During the war, I could not get German leeches and I imported some from Greece. They were very good, too, but somehow I could not feel at home with them.

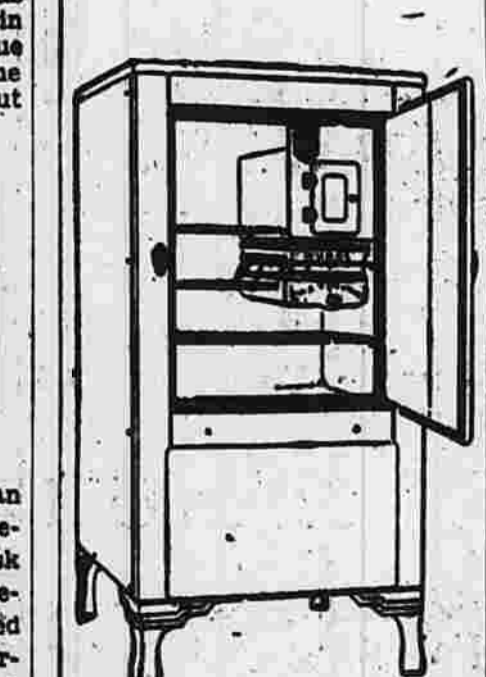
TREASURE DISCOVERED

Vancouver, B. C., July 5.—(AP)—Word that pirate treasure may shortly be found on Cocos island has been received by Cocos Island Treasure Ltd., which sent an expedition to the place last winter.

Officers of the company said they had been informed that a diving rod has responded consistently to a metallic discovery over an area of several feet in a creek bed.

The treasure reputed to be more than \$50,000,000 and supposed to have been buried on Cocos island by Captain Edward Davis after the sinking of the city of Leon, Nicaragua, in 1519, has long been the object of search.

NORGE



\$147

Delivers this Alaska Norge to your home. Same freezing unit as the largest Norge... 4.3 cubic feet actual storage space... Exclusive Norge Rollator compressor with only 3 moving parts.

WATKINS

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Senora Leonor Llorente Calles shows "continued improvement."

Leominster, Mass.—Alphonse Belanger, 78, of Winchester, trapped by fire in the home of his brother and burned to death.

Boston—Edwin S. Smith, state commissioner of labor and industries, denounces sweat shop wages paid women and girls in New Bedford needle trade factories as "fully bad if not worse than those discovered in Fall River."

Albion, N. H.—Old Wentworth farmhouse, hand-hewn wooden frame structure more than a century old, destroyed by fire.

Middletown, R. I.—Baroness Ingeborg von Finckh of Germany marries John Babcock Howard of Providence.

Boston—Mrs. Eliza S. Ryder, Bradford, England, marries Walter A. Cawthorn, Providence, R. I., 25

minutes after her arrival from England on the steamship Laconia, Plymouth, Vt.—Olivia Goodidge spends 60th birthday in her home—stead nursing an attack of hay fever.

Boston—Fishing party of five, stranded all night on little Brewster island, rescued by Coast Guard after airplane discovers them.

Falmouth, Mass.—Timothy Silva, 18, Cambridge, reports she was kidnapped in Boston, taken to a Cape Cod cottage and later thrown from her abductors' automobile on a Falmouth street.

Rutland, Mass.—Thirty state troopers, 15 prison guards and a page of civilians comb territory around the Rutland prison camp for two liters and two other prisoners who escaped Sunday morning.

East Corinth, Me.—Explosion of a home-made cannon in a garage injures three youths, one critically, and causes fire which destroys garage and adjoining moving picture theater.

Newton, Mass.—Fire, believed incendiary, destroys wooden factory of the Clark Manufacturing Company. Loss estimated at \$15,000.

SMITH SUPPORTERS TO WORK FOR PARTY

New Haven, July 5.—(AP)—David E. Fitzgerald, the Smith leader in the State delegation to the Democratic National Convention asserted today that all Smith supporters in Connecticut will be expected to work for the party ticket. He predicted a party victory in Connecticut.

Kenneth Wynne, executive secretary, in speaking of the incident in the caucus Saturday when Governor Cross ignored the majority vote which would have rejected Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch for the national committee, said the governor acted as he did because he declines to recognize factional differences in this matter.

The governor after calling for a vote on the motion to elect Mrs. Welch did not announce that vote. Instead he declared Mrs. Welch elected in the belief that the State convention had authorized him to select the member subject to action

by the delegation. The governor told those who voted in the negative that they had repudiated the mandate of the state convention.

That the governor overrode the wishes of a majority of the delegation is not contradicted. Wynne said he believed the incident had been passed over and that little resentment is held. The governor had asserted his belief that Mrs. Welch was the best qualified among the candidates for the place. She was his appointee for the Tuberculosis Commission.

Wynne said the governor did not believe any one was harmed by his action. On the return trip most of the Smith delegates had their own party in the observation car while the Roosevelt group spent the time in the club car.

THREE HURT IN CRASH New Haven, July 5.—(AP)—Benjamin Dunay and Sol Abrams, 20, both of Roxbury, Mass., were on the danger list at a hospital today with injuries suffered in an auto accident near Clinton.

Paul Kaplin, 20, of Roxbury, was less seriously hurt. Their car crashed into a tree.

KILLED BY SHOCK Quebec, July 4.—Rena Legendre of Marville, Que., dropped dead at the telephone at his home while being informed last night of the sudden death of his brother Horace Legendre, manager of the Prudential Insurance Company here. Horace Legendre died suddenly at his summer home.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Attend the dog roast to be held this evening at 7:15. A program of games will be arranged following which the hot-dogs and marshmallows will be devoured. Members will please meet in rear of the church where destination of the roast will be announced.

Patrol Leaders Sheldon and Horoyd will be asked to furnish one hatchet apiece. Members please bring dues regularly to stimulate treasury for outdoor good times throughout the summer.

THREE HURT IN CRASH New Haven, July 5.—(AP)—Benjamin Dunay and Sol Abrams, 20, both of Roxbury, Mass., were on the danger list at a hospital today with injuries suffered in an auto accident near Clinton.

Paul Kaplin, 20, of Roxbury, was less seriously hurt. Their car crashed into a tree.

Thirty-Five Years of Dependable Dealing

FOR thirty-five years this store has stood... through good times and bad it has met the test. Never failing in its policy of "dependable dealing." So that today it enjoys a reputation not only in Manchester... but in all surrounding towns... for quality, dependable merchandise... a reputation that is not sacrificed even in business depressions.

Thirty-five years ago, Mr. Justus W. Hale moved his store to the present site... the corner of Oak and Main streets. Though we began celebrating our anniversary from that time we are in reality many years older.

On May twenty-seventh of this year, the controlling stock of The J. W. Hale Company was acquired by Messrs. Charles E. and Herbert B. House of C. E. House and Son, Incorporated. It is the earnest desire of the new management to carry out the policies of its founder... dealing only in "dependable merchandise" and a "square deal to all."

We have made great preparations for this, the year's largest sale at Hale's. Every dollar you spend during this great ten day event buys extra value... buys new, timely, dependable, wanted merchandise of the same high standards of quality for which Hale's has been noted for over thirty-five years. Your 1932 dollar will buy even greater values than it ever has during Hale's.

35th Anniversary

Store-Wide Sale Begins Thursday, July 7th See Wednesday's Herald For Double Page Advertisement

15,000 circulars featuring store-wide savings will be distributed in town and vicinity. Watch for yours! It will pay you!



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 THOMAS FRIDGLEY,
 General Manager

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 Evening Herald.

TUESDAY, JULY 5.

SMITH, ROOSEVELT
 Four years ago, when Alfred E. Smith was the candidate of the Demo-
 cratic party for President, this newspaper
 opposed to his election whatever measure
 of influence it possessed. That position was
 entirely consistent with the political
 policy of The Herald, which through-
 out its history has been frankly favor-
 able to the Republican party, has held to
 the belief that that party, whatever its
 shortcomings, is a safer and more
 dependable medium of popular govern-
 ment than the Democratic party. Very
 largely for the reason that the former is
 non-sectional in its outlook and in its
 composition, while the Democratic party,
 whenever it has been in control of the
 government, has been under the domina-
 tion of a geographical division of the
 country which usually finds itself at
 odds with the region in which we live
 and govern accordingly.

In conformity with its policy, The Herald
 supported Mr. Hoover against Mr. Smith
 in 1928. It would have supported Hoover
 against any candidate the Democrats could
 have named. It would have supported
 whatever candidate the Republican
 party might have named unless it had,
 in its opinion, nominated a totally
 unfit person. Because The Herald
 believes that control of the national
 government must be an affair of parties
 and not an affair of individuals. If
 Alfred E. Smith had been the candidate
 of the Republican party and Mr. Hoover
 the candidate of the Democratic party
 we should have supported the former.

Greatly to our surprise, then, this
 newspaper was strenuously attacked
 for not adopting, toward the Demo-
 cratic nominee in that campaign, a
 different attitude from any it had
 ever before adopted toward a Demo-
 cratic Presidential candidate; some
 of our critics—not a great many but
 pretty noisy—somehow conceived
 the notion that, because they were
 so enthusiastic about the Smith can-
 didacy, The Herald should abandon
 its fixed political beliefs and join
 in the cheers for their favorite. A
 considerably larger number, while
 not demanding complete political
 apostasy, were quite indignant be-
 cause The Herald did not extend to
 Mr. Smith a degree of consideration
 which as a Republican newspaper it
 had never extended to any other
 Democratic Presidential candidate
 and refrain from all comment to
 Smith's disadvantage. Because, as
 a matter of fact, we did not quit
 being a Republican newspaper or
 become for that special campaign
 either a Democratic newspaper or a
 neutral, The Herald was accused of
 inconceivable bigotry and narrow-
 ness and every despicable attri-
 bute.

Now again The Herald is about to
 support, through a long political
 campaign, a Republican Presidential
 ticket against a Democratic Presi-
 dential ticket.

We cannot help wondering whether
 our continued adherence to the
 Republican party will arouse in the
 same critics, this year, the same
 indignation that controlled their judg-
 ments of us in 1928. We suspect
 not—quite.

Yet for the information of those
 critics let The Herald bare its soul
 on one or two matters. Being these:

As a Republican newspaper we are
 much better pleased to see Mr.
 Roosevelt rather than Alfred E.
 Smith made the Democratic nomi-
 nee, for the single and sufficient
 reason that we believe him to be
 much easier to beat; do not believe
 that he can win, whereas Smith, as
 an able, more courageous and far
 more candid man, might have been
 much more difficult to defeat in this
 year of universal bewilderment and
 discontent.

One other thing: If the cards
 should so fall—which we do not at

all anticipate—that the Democratic
 party proved to be victorious in No-
 vember. The Herald would find every
 reason for regretting, along with
 millions of Republicans and Demo-
 crats alike, that Mr. Smith rather
 than Mr. Roosevelt, had not been the
 party's nominee. Because we would
 very much rather see Alfred E.
 Smith in the White House than
 Franklin D. Roosevelt, believing him
 to be the better man for the Presi-
 dency.

ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS
 Those voters who are anxious to
 bestow their ballots, this Presiden-
 tial year, on that candidate whose
 success in November promises most
 in the way of able leadership and
 who are determined to examine the
 merits of parties and nominees with
 open minds—it is to be suspected
 that there is an unprecedented num-
 ber of them—have already had
 handed to them the sum total of
 Franklin D. Roosevelt's reasons for
 asking their franchises.

Mr. Roosevelt's Chicago speech of
 acceptance was not a spontaneous
 utterance. He had been working
 for the nomination a long time. He
 would every reason to expect that he
 had got it. He has had many
 months in which to prepare for the
 making of that acceptance speech.
 It is fair to assume that it contains
 all that he has to say, all that he
 thinks and feels, concerning the vital
 moral, social and economic problems
 that loom so immensively before the
 people of the United States.

Whoever reads the address care-
 fully is likely to reach its conclusion
 convinced that Mr. Roosevelt feels
 rather acutely but thinks to dis-
 appointingly slight effect—the result
 being that he says a great deal tend-
 ing to show his sympathy with the
 "forgotten man" but very little in-
 dicating that he has any practical
 or lucid idea how to fish the "for-
 gotten man" out of the mire and set
 his feet on solid ground. The
 speech, in fact, is that of a senti-
 mentalist—and a sentimentalist, at
 that, in whose eye, as he seeks to re-
 move the mote from his brother's,
 there is a whole sheaf of bewildering
 beams.

It is to be noted that sheer super-
 ficialities are likely to appear to Mr.
 Roosevelt as elemental matters of
 prime importance. For example, he
 made a risky trip to Chicago by air,
 incidentally keeping more than two
 thousand weary delegates and al-
 ternates away from their beds or
 their home-bound train for hours,
 for the sake of making a grand
 stand play as a person superior to
 the follies of make-believe.

I have started out on the tasks
 that lie ahead by breaking the ab-
 surd tradition that the candidate
 should remain in professed igno-
 rance of what has happened for
 weeks until he is formally notified
 of that event many weeks later.
 My friends, may this be the sym-
 bol of my intention to be honest
 and avoid all silly shutting of the
 eyes to the truth in this cam-
 paign.

This is showmanship. It is, as it
 happens, good showmanship. But
 Will Rogers could think up a hun-
 dred such stunts for every one that
 Franklin D. Roosevelt could, and if
 showmanship constitutes a claim to
 the Presidency the former would
 have made many times the stronger
 candidate.

But when Mr. Roosevelt gets down
 to concrete matters, as he attempts
 two or three times to do, he does
 not shine. He had something to say
 about the reduction of interest on
 farm mortgages. Frankly we don't
 know what he meant. It is ex-
 tremely doubtful that he knows him-
 self. He had a great deal more to
 say about restoring employment by
 putting a million men to work on
 reforestation projects. If the Re-
 publicans do not turn that fad into
 a permanent campaign joke it will
 be strange; at the same time it is
 an excellent illustration of faddism
 gone rampant in a Presidential can-
 didate and indicates the shallowness
 of Mr. Roosevelt's grip on funda-
 mental economies.

But perhaps the stellar feature of
 the Democratic candidate's program
 is his solution of the agricultural
 problem. It consists in the far from
 original proposal to make the nation
 richer by giving it less to eat. His
 plan is to somehow or other finance
 the farmers until they can have
 been brought into agreement to raise
 less stuff.

It will be observed that Mr.
 Roosevelt rushes boldly, even fero-
 ciously at certain well recognized
 problems, such as direct federal re-
 lief—until quite close upon them;
 and then, like a belligerent small
 boy not quite sure of himself, per-
 mits discretion to pull his punch.
 You do not discover, just at the last,
 by exactly what process he pro-
 poses to bring about his effects of
 salvation.

On the whole one gathers that Mr.
 Roosevelt feels that most everything
 has gone wrong, that it could be
 made to go right if there were a real
 will to make it go right and that,
 somehow or other he would be able
 to find a way to make it go right, if
 given the opportunity, being quite

sure that his own intentions are
 good. There are probably five or six
 million men and women in the Uni-
 ted States who feel much the same
 way about the depression—that it is
 the result of mistakes, that nobody
 feels quite so deeply interested in
 remedying the mistakes as they
 themselves do, and that they, each
 of them, could do better than has
 been done if they had the oppor-
 tunity.

It takes however, a good deal more
 than that sort of a feeling to make
 a reannuing Presidential candidate
 in 1932. And so far as we can see
 from his own utterances Mr. Roose-
 velt offers just about what any of
 the five or six million could offer—
 and no more.

BEER BILLS
 No sooner did the Democrats
 Congressional leaders who were in
 Chicago hear about the coup of Sen-
 ator Bingham in reintroducing his
 beer bill, thereby stealing the thun-
 der of the Democratic platform, than
 they rushed to telephones and plead-
 ed with their colleagues in Washing-
 ton to keep the beer bill in confer-
 ence long enough so that they might
 get back and help rush through a
 Democratic beer bill in a frantic effort
 to steal the thunder back again.

This was as good an attempt to
 block Senator Bingham's lightning-
 like strategy as was possible, but it
 will probably prove futile. If a
 beer bill is passed before adjourn-
 ment it will be the "Bingham" bill
 in the minds of ninety-nine hun-
 dredths of the people of the coun-
 try, no matter whether it is precisely
 the measure he advocates or not.
 If none is passed the Democratic
 speakers in the campaign will have
 a very busy time explaining why
 their members in Congress did not
 keep faith with their own platform
 when they had such an excellent
 chance.

IN NEW YORK
What Became of Crooners?
 New York, July 5.—Radio croon-
 ers, targets for barbs and bouquets
 and once dangled as bait for broad-
 casting attention, have been drift-
 ing from their original air ports.
 The careers of several have seemed
 as scrambled as the static sounds
 which often accompanied a pro-
 gram.

Just about a year ago fans were
 being fed on alleged war reports
 from the camps of the Messrs. Bing
 Crosby and Columbo. Today Cros-
 by is out in Hollywood trying to
 qualify as a movie hero. And Colum-
 bo leads an orchestra in a Mer-
 ick Road cafe outside New York.
 Crosby surprised the film folk in
 a series of short subjects and was
 shipped westward. Columbo led a
 band at the Waldorf.

Only Rudy Vallee appears to re-
 main a hardy annual. And he
 went trouping with a music revue
 just to show that he could take a
 bit of slapstick as well as a bit
 of melting fan mail. He still insists
 that some day he will run for Con-
 gress or the Senate or something
 in his old home state of Maine.
 Just a vagabond publicity lover!
 Rudy's next enterprise will be a
 song book, containing his favorite
 numbers.

Here's How!
 And Little Jack Little, out of
 the picture for some time, re-
 appears as a breakfast and computer
 special. His program comes on in
 the morning, and it was, I believe,
 Guy Lombardo who sent him a note
 suggesting that he could double his
 income by starting off the day with
 a milk route.

"Little Jack" whose name is ac-
 tually John J. Leonard, may not
 come accurately under the head-

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will
 be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be
 addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose
 stamped, addressed envelope for Reply.

PACKAGES PROTECT HEALTH
 We would hardly like to bring
 foods home like Grandmother did be-
 fore the era of the paper bag. The
 storekeeper then kept his goods in
 barrels and scooped out the foods
 which he wrapped in heavy paper or
 newspaper. When the paper bag
 was first invented, it was the talk
 of the town. But now we have paper
 packages which are far superior to
 the paper bag and think nothing of
 them.

Although we treat the package so
 lightly, it is really one of the most
 important means of protecting food
 cleanliness developed by our present
 civilization. The attractive package
 protects the food supply in every
 home. It is important to buy fresh
 clean food, but it is also just as im-
 portant to keep the food clean after
 it comes into the house. This is the
 double duty of the package. It keeps
 food clean until it comes to your
 hands and also protects it until com-
 pletely used. A tight, handy pack-
 age which keeps dirt out of your
 food, supply insures that you will
 eat healthful food.

Many of us do not realize how
 highly developed our most ordinary
 packages are. Food manufacturers
 spare no expense if they find a new
 package which will bring the prod-
 uct to you in a fresh, crisper state.
 One of the latest developments is to
 use a food container which may be
 used for something else when the
 original contents are used. If you
 will look in your own cupboard, you
 will be amazed at the handy con-
 tainers you will find. Many of the
 packages have a special pouring
 spout. The soda package opens with
 the thumb nail. You may see a spe-
 cial container designed to take home
 ice cream, orange juice, etc., with-
 out spilling. Yet the food is pro-
 tected from dirt and disease germs
 which might be left on the outside
 from handling. Some of the card-
 board packages have little trans-
 parent windows which you can see
 through and know what is inside.
 In addition to putting the food in
 a package many manufacturers add
 layers of wax paper and you will
 find the crispness of breakfast foods,
 crackers, etc., protected in this way.
 Bread may be had wrapped in waxed
 paper and also sliced for further
 convenience. One baker wraps the
 sliced loaves in two separate pack-
 ages so you can use one half the
 loaf while the rest is wrapped up. In
 many cases even the waxed paper
 comes in a waxed paper on rainy
 days to keep it dry!

So many modern products come in
 packages as raisins, dates, apricots,
 flour, gum, gelatin, desserts, soap
 chips, cigarettes, etc., that it is hard
 to see how we could get along with-

out counting the delegates' votes for
 Herbert Hoover, back stage in
 Broadway they were running
 through fan mail for William Gas-
 ton, who plays the comedy presi-
 dential nominee in "Of This I
 Sing." Within a few weeks, some
 5,000 gals had subscribed to the
 "love" plank in the music show
 platform.

Incidentally, the stage version of
 a president wears loud sport coats
 and Palm Beach trousers; soft, col-
 lared, summery shirts and sport
 shoes trimmed with white leather.
 While, out in Hollywood, one
 hears they are tricking George M.
 Cohan up in the tricky Broadway
 clothes for "The Phantom Presi-
 dent" his first picture.

Three unruly prisoners who were
 locked in a specially strong cell in
 a Colombo prison escaped because
 white ants ate away the brick work
 around the windy bars.

Non-navigable rivers and small
 streams are the property of the
 persons through whose land they
 flow.

APPROVED

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
 STYLE
 QUALITY
 PRICE
 MANCHESTER

Look to this seal
as a guide to today's
real furniture values

TOO much is being said about furniture prices to-
day... and too little about quality. Results?
Much furniture is being manufactured down to a
price regardless of style and quality.

At today's unprecedented conditions fine quality
and correctly styled furniture is within the budget of
all. But where you ask, can such furniture be found.
Where can you turn with confidence?

Watkins Brothers answers this perplexing question
with APPROVED FURNITURE. Now the seal shown
above can be your guide to approved style, quality and
price.

There are no half-way measures about Approved
Furniture. Each piece has been carefully considered
and checked for: (1) Correct style. Whether de-
signers have borrowed from the past or originated new
lines, Approved Furniture must have everlasting beau-
ty. (2) Correct construction. Cabinet of upholstery
work must meet a standard that will assure a lifetime
of use at a minimum maintainance cost. (3) Right price.
The prices of Approved Furniture must be right... in
line with today's dollar value.

Watkins Approved Furniture meets all these re-
quirements. You can purchase such pieces with the
confidence that here is furniture that will give lifetime
service... that's right in design... at the lowest prices
for such quality in the history of Watkins Brothers 58
years in business.

Buy with confidence... with the Approved Seal to
guide you.

W. Watkins
 Treasurer.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
 Furniture, Interior Decorations
 South Manchester, Conn.

**BEHIND THE SCENES
at the DEMOCRATIC
CONVENTION
WITH
RODNEY DUTCHER**

**BUSY DEYS MOP UP CHICAGO
AS THIRSTY DELEGATES GO
DRIPPING WET IN FLAT-
FORM AND PEBSON**

Chicago, July 5.—Convention
memories... The Swedish delight
which the federal prohibition agents
took in drying up this city while
both conventions were wild for re-
peal... They turned the screws
harder on the poor Democrats,
who were wettest. They raided hun-
dreds of speakases in the Loop
district just before and during the
Republican convention, frightening
others into temporary closure. But
it wasn't until the Democratic con-
vention that they raided the cozy
little beer parlor alongside conven-
tion headquarters at the Congress
hotel and the famous Swedish club,
resort of high officials, to which
delegates had been given guest
cards. Chicago's capacity for indig-
nation is not very great, but it sur-
passed itself after the Swedish club
raid.

Chicago is used to being a wide
open town. Its Democrats, now in
municipal control, are as wet as its
Republicans, thus whom there is no
body any wetter.

The party theorists are
plain the sudden wholesale raiding
is that the federal enforcers, in-
furiated at the politicians who were
committing their parties to policies
which would eventually mean abo-
lition of enforcement jobs, struck
back viciously after their fashion.
Not that there wasn't alto-
gether too much liquor in the hotel
rooms or enough bootleggers
operating from their own suites.
There was and there were... In-
digestion was rampant. Delegates
accustomed to three squares a day
had a bad time on the sandwiches
available for lunch at the conven-
tion hall, although city dwellers in-
tured to such fare survived relatively
well. Hours of the convention were
such that any idea of regular meals
was absurd... The convention hall
hot dogs, on which some of our
most distinguished statesmen sub-
sisted from morning until evening,
were always cold. Someone called
them malamutes... A Texas dele-
gate entered one of the sandwich
stands in a yard adjoining the
adium. "How much for cheese sand-
wiches?" he asked, pulling a half
dollar from a change purse. "Fif-
teen cents," the vendor said. "I'll
go hungry first!" shouted the dele-
gate—and stalked angrily away.

Conventions are comprised al-
most entirely of tired but dogged
men and women staggering through
the day, getting hardly ever any
sleep. Four hours a night is per-
haps average for the conventionists.
That sagging, worn feeling is prob-
ably responsible for the abnormal
consumption of liquor. The
fact is that there is a tremendous
amount of liquor in the city.

to bed early and nobody ever arises
late, apparently because they're so
feverishly anxious not to miss any-
thing but to get around at night;
long as anyone else is up... Up to
the time he made his excellent
speech for J. B. House for perma-
nent chairman, when he drew a big
hand, John W. Davis was the "for-
gotten man" of the convention. He
stood around largely by himself, and
once when he sought to get into his
platform seat without his ticket a
door-guard, despite his protestations,
that he was John W. Davis in per-
son, grabbed and held him until he
was rescued.

The ancient elevator man at the
Congress had an elaborate system
designed to see that no one missed
any of the lettered floors. "A for
Alabama," he would announce—and B
for Bear, C for convention, D for
Democrat—or depression, E for
economy, F for Franklin, G for good
times, H for harmony and so on...
While the speakers for Illinois and
Washington were straining themselves to
hurt elaborate accusations at each
others' candidate, some of the
Republican conventionists were
having drinks, including a shining
highball and shaking one. John
Walker Wilson was seen to be
corridor with the arm of a
Republican... convinced of a
shining drink, including a shining
highball and shaking one. John
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shining drink, including a shining
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One Man's Poison May Be Another Man's Meat!



STATE DEMOCRATS BACK FROM PARLEY

To Open Campaign Without Delay - Roosevelt To Speak in Bridgeport.

New Haven, July 5.—(AP)—National Committee Archibald McNeil, Jr., and State Chairman David A. Wilson who returned yesterday from the Democratic National Convention at Chicago have announced their intention of opening the party campaign without delay, with particular attention to the preliminaries of the State Convention in September.

The state committee will be called together within a short time to name a subcommittee to arrange for the gathering, which may be held at Eastern Point as it was two years ago.

Roosevelt Address Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presidential nominee, is likely to speak in Connecticut about August 1 when Bridgeport Democrats give a dinner in honor of McNeil, to be followed by an open air meeting.

The Fourth Senatorial District Democrats will give a reception to Dr. E. G. Dolan at Bolton tomorrow night. He was not only active in Connecticut for Roosevelt but at the convention was Roosevelt's New England contact man.

HEBRON

Mrs. Paul Passer and her infant son, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending the summer months at the home of Mrs. Passer's sister, Mrs. Morris Rackmilowitz.

Men from the state department have been busy on the green for the past few days, lawn mowing, raking and trimming trees.

Miss Irma Lord of the faculty of the Willimantic State Normal Training School, is spending the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord.

Local farmers are busy with their haying. Frank Kulynych is helping Stephen Stanek with his work, and John Misny is spending two weeks with Paul Fotoczek to help through the haying season.

Miss Florence Smith, principal of the Seymour School, West Hartford, is at home for her summer vacation, which she will spend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith.

The local American Legion gave a dance at the town hall Monday evening, July 4, at which both old and new dances were in order.

A barber shop has opened at the Rackmilowitz store by a Willimantic barber. Service may be available on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The women's bridge club met at the home of Miss C. E. Kellogg Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings was winner of first honors.

Mrs. Henrietta Weeks and daughter, Miss Etta Weeks of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent a few days recently as guests of their cousin Mrs. Charles E. Hilding.

Miss Alberta Hilding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, is spending a few weeks as guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stack, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Considerable hay was harvested the past week. Strawberries are about gone. High huckleberries and raspberries are ripening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman and Homer Hillis recently called on J. W. Sumner who is ill at his home in Bolton.

Mrs. Henry Massey and Miss Massey of Bolton spent a day this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman.

Mrs. Alfred H. Post was a visitor at the home of her son Myron Post in East Hartford Thursday.

RELIGION'S PLACE IN NATION'S BIRTH

Rev. R. A. Colpitts In First Protestant Union Service Gives Eloquent Address.

The first of the joint union services under the auspices of the Center Congregational, St. Mary's Episcopal and South Methodist churches, was held Sunday morning.

Work is going on with steam shovel on the Andover road, which has not been widely completed yet. The same contractors are also doing preliminary work on the Jones Street road, cutting bushes, staking out the highway, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver spent the week-end with Mrs. Carver's mother Mrs. S. N. Loomis.

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed and family spent the Fourth at the home of Clayton Reed of Tolland.

Thomas Madden of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the holiday at his farm.

Mrs. Benjamin Strack and daughter Josephine, motored to New York to attend the graduation of her nephew George Myra.

Next Sunday evening the pageant "In the Light of Truth" directed by Rev. H. E. Olcott, field secretary of the Connecticut Temperance and Anti-Saloon League will be given at the South Coventry Congregational church beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The regular Sunday evening Christian Endeavor meeting will be postponed next Sunday evening so that all may attend the pageant.

Miss Laura Kingsbury spent the week-end with Miss Helen Tomlinson of Woodbridge, Conn.

Thursday evening Coventry Grange, No. 75 P. of H. will award their "Silver Star Certificates" to all persons who have been members of the Grange for the past 25 years.

Refreshment committee appointed to take charge of the evening is Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury, Lawrence Hill, and Miss Cora Kingsbury.

Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Witty and sons spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hinckley spent the Fourth with Mrs. Hinckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fiske of Tolland.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Dennis Jones, Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson and Mrs. Robert E. Fooks were visitors in Hartford Thursday and spent some time at Elizabeth Park.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hills has recovered from her recent illness so that she went to her cottage at the Willimantic Camp Grounds Thursday.

Miss Alice Duren of Wallingford is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foglia's.

Mrs. Louise Foglia, who is passing some time in Gafford, spent a few days recently with her son Earl Links and family.

Mrs. Clayton Hills and Mrs. J. K. White motored to Point O' Woods Thursday and passed the day at Mrs. Hill's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman and Homer Hillis recently called on J. W. Sumner who is ill at his home in Bolton.

Mrs. Alfred H. Post was a visitor at the home of her son Myron Post in East Hartford Thursday.

Mrs. Hart E. Suel and Mrs. Ruby Gibson attended the funeral of their relative, Mrs. Julia Fuller at Willimantic Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Norman Lyman and her children have returned to their home in Simsbury after passing a few days with her mother, Mrs. D. E. Hoag.

AIR COOLED TIRE HOT WEATHER RESISTANT

Every tire maker knows that heat is the greatest enemy of rubber. When the temperature is hovering around 90 degrees, tire wear may be four times as rapid as in the winter months, according to Mr. Porterfield, local Seiberling distributor.

The new Seiberling Air Cooled Tire resists hot road wear simply because it doesn't get as hot as other tires. Any motorist can demonstrate this feature for himself, according to Porterfield.

Simply drive your car at a high rate of speed for a few miles on a hot road. Then get out and place your hand on an ordinary tire. You will find it so hot that

you can not leave your hand for long on the tread surface. Make this same test with a Seiberling Air Cooled tire on an opposite wheel and you will find the tread comparatively cool—actually many degrees cooler than the other tire.

The reason is that on every turn of the wheel, air is pumped through more than 100 holes through the tread of this patented tire, according to Mr. Porterfield. Where ordinary tires store up this heat, Seiberling Air Cooled Tires force it out. The result is that even the first anti-skid tread of this tire lasts much longer than the tread of ordinary tires.

Many a man has learned that when he complains about his cold Thursday dinners, somebody will make it hot for him.

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NIGHT SPRAYS NEW IN APPLE RAISING

New Haven, July 5.—Night spraying, an efficiency method lately introduced to the old art of apple raising, will be demonstrated the night of July 7 on a Mt. Carmel farm so that farmers may get a good look at it.

The demonstration will be on the farm belonging to the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Fruit raising in this State is encumbered by bugs and fungi—curculio, leafhopper, apple maggot, fruit moth, scab and other pests. Consequently orchard owners are class spray or dust their crops more

than any other growers. Night, when the wind dies down, affords a time that the work can be done more quickly and effectively.

In case of scab, the hours gained by night spraying might be valuable if a rain is coming for the spores are shot off during rain.

The kind of light is of great importance. The one to be demonstrated is a very powerful acetylene lamp with a special type of reflector that throws a wide beam.

Less than half a dozen Connecticut farms are equipped to do night spraying. The demonstration is sponsored by the New Haven County Farm Bureau. The program will begin at 8 o'clock (daylight saving time) with an inspection of the experiment orchard, led by E. M. Stoddard and M. P. Zeppe, who are

Dr. Edgar A. Doll, director of research at the Training School at Vineland, N. J., recently reported that as many as four per cent of primary school children are mentally deficient.

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, or other ailments. Chichester's Tablets are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

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Rev. Robert A. Colpitts

pressive and eloquent manner to a large congregation.

Essentials "There are at least two major imperatives which are essential to the enthusiastic and successful prosecution of any task. First there must be a sun-clear understanding of the task itself and second a fervent belief that the task is splendidly worth while.

Lord Shaftsbury, Francis Willard, William the Silent, George Washington and a great galaxy of others quenched the violence of the sword and stopped the mouths of lions only because they had a deathless belief in the worthwhileness of the enterprises in which they were engaged.

"No one can read early American history without being forced to the conclusion that the fathers believed with all their hearts that religion was absolutely vital to the individual and corporate well-being of the nation's life.

But that organized religion too frequently stands hesitant in this difficult day few would attempt to debate. Why the change? History is not made and moulded by the hesitant but by the militant. Is not this hesitancy the child of a benumbing and debilitating doubt as to the vital worthwhileness of religion for the present exigent hour?

Is Religion Outmoded? "Cheerfully it is admitted religion made mighty contributions to the nation's life in pioneer days with their primitive culture and social institutions. But for this day with its wisdom and sophistication—O well! Of course it should be treated as a sacred memory or an antiquated sentiment—but has it not become outmoded in this scientific and machine age?"

Science declares there are from three to four hundred outmoded muscles and organs—vestigial remains—in the human body but not now essential. How many churchmen in Manchester—yes churchmen—who have been beguiled into an outspoken but nevertheless a very real and very numbing belief that religion is likewise a vestigial remnant not now essential to individual or national life. If so it may be well to recall the warm, earnest admonition of the Hebrew prophet, "Beware lest thou forget God."

Religious Foundation "That the fathers did not forget God is abundantly proved by Colonial history. The foundation of every single one of the original thirteen colonies was religious. The constitutional convention founded for five weeks in unfruitful labors torn by petty sectional bickerings until under the guidance of Franklin and Washington the convention turned from political petting to prayer and divine guidance was given in the production of what later Mr. Gladstone declared was the 'greatest document ever struck off by the mind of man.'

God's Place "That God had a place in the nation's early life all will concede. That God had a purpose in that life seems equally clear. Kepler said 'An ungodly astronomer is made.' Is it too strong a paraphrase to say that an ungodly American is mad? 'O God beneath Thy guiding hand Our called fathers crossed the sea; And when they trod the wintry strand, With prayer and psalm they worshipped Thee.

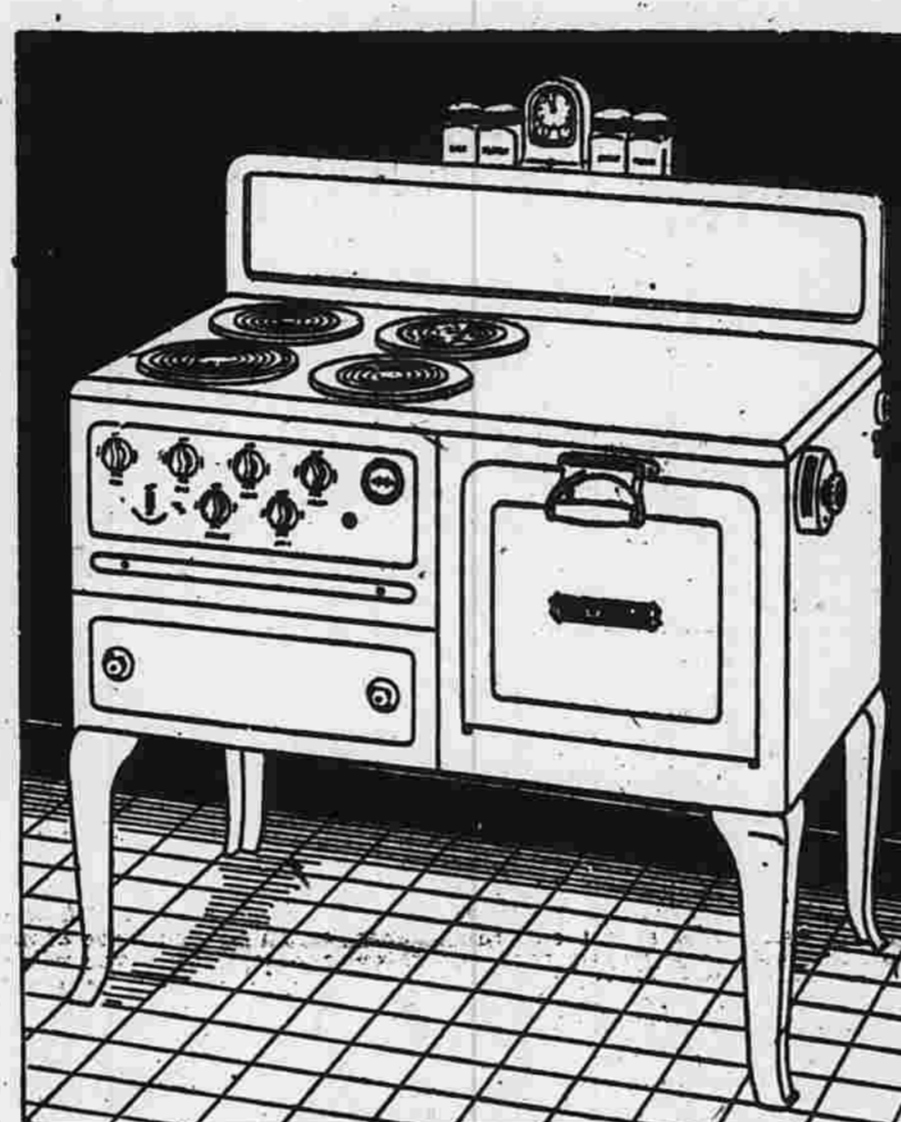
"And here Thy name O God of love, Their children's children shall adore, Till these eternal hills remove And spring adorns the earth no more."

Suitable music was rendered by the choir under the direction of G. Huntington Byles.

Evening Service In the evening a service was held on the church lawn and almost 200 people were present. Rev. Joseph Cooper being the speaker, his topic being "To whom shall we go but to Thee?" Cornet solos were rendered by Chester Shields.

The discovery of the relation between tides of the sea and the moon is credited to the Phoenicians.

We Cannot Over-Estimate The Convenience and Efficiency Of The All-Electric Home!



THE ELECTRIC RANGE COOKING SUCCESS ALWAYS

Electric cookery brings happiness into the kitchen and banishes forever all guesswork and anxieties in cooking. Foods are cooked always to perfection—and are so much more savory and nourishing that everyone notices the difference. Electric heat is as clean and pure as sunshine without a trace of smoke or soot. It is the most comfortable, convenient, carefree and healthful of modern cooking methods.

MORE HOURS FOR PLEASURE

Any woman who cooks electrically has more hours for enjoying life because automatic oven time and temperature controls accurately tend to the cooking in her absence. The magical electric cookery is as fast as the fastest old-fashioned methods and costs no more. The beautiful UNIVERSAL Models presented here are the newest and finest examples of the modern Automatic Electric Range.

VACUUM CLEANERS



The vacuum cleaner, one of the oldest electrical appliances for household use has been improved to such an extent that they are light in weight, yet sturdily built, easy to operate, and carry around and very efficient. They have a powerful motor that creates a suction strong enough to get the dirt out of the deepest pile of any rug. They have been so simplified and improved that they will operate with practically no mechanical troubles for a lifetime.

Probably summer weather brings this thought out more forcefully than any other time of year. Modern women are seeking to escape the drudgery of household work as much as possible. Why shouldn't they? There is no reason why they shouldn't have more time for recreation and play. The home that is fully equipped with all these modern electrical appliances is the home that is easy to operate.



ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Thrifty housewives, careful of their household expenditures find that an electric refrigerator makes their food dollars go farther. When shopping they buy perishables in larger quantities and take advantage of the savings—2 for 25c instead of 15c each, for example. On special bargain days they purchase a week's supply at prices that are often 20 to 30% lower. These modern women make these many money-saving purchases with the positive assurance that the crisp, sanitary cold of their electric refrigerator will eliminate spoilage and preserve the food perfectly until it is ready for use.



ELECTRIC IRONING MACHINES

The modern electric ironing machine is a marvel of efficiency and contrary to popular conception can be used to iron everything in the family laundry. How much easier and better it is to sit down to an ironing machine such as the one shown above, than to stand up to an ironing board and do your ironing with a hand iron.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

The electric washer has become a necessity in the home today. It is absolutely antiquated to think of doing your laundry work by the hand method today when you can have a modern washing machine for so little money.

THE LATEST ELECTRICAL SERVANT TO SERVE YOU IS THE ELECTRIC WATER HEATER. GET THE FACTS AND COMPLETE INFORMATION FROM US ABOUT ELECTRIC WATER HEATING.

The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main Street Telephone 5181

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW DECREASE

Two Principal Offices Lose Nearly \$5,000 As Against Previous 6 Months.

Postal receipts in Manchester's two post offices decreased almost \$5,000 during the first half of the calendar year as compared to the first six months of 1931...

Table with 2 columns: Year (1931, 1932) and Office (South End Office, North End Office). Rows show monthly totals and annual totals for both years.

PRESIDENT ASKS FUNDS TO RELIEVE DISTRESS

(Continued from Page One)

is in mobilizing a large amount of voluntary funds and administering local resources to the best advantage.

"This organization is the only agency for National coordination and stimulation for the multitude of voluntary efforts and a clearing to these thousands of organizations with suggestions and methods for the alleviation of unemployment distress."

"Should this organization be discontinued, not only would its important functions of stimulation of private giving and co-ordination be destroyed, but there would be grave danger of National state and local volunteer groups concluding that services such as they have rendered were no longer necessary."

"Voluntary effort amongst our people is of far more importance than any financial aid, and it is the direct aid of local or other governmental agencies. To demobilize this organization might easily create a widespread confusion and bring great hardships when the need is greatest."

"It is obviously of the utmost importance that no action be taken which shall in any way diminish voluntary efforts which combine the intimate knowledge of local conditions with the sense of responsibility toward fellow citizens and neighbors in distress."

"The organization is made up primarily of volunteers serving near the outlay or expense. It is non-partisan and representative of various economic and social groups. To function successfully it must have funds to employ a relatively small number of trained persons, together with necessary office help."

"The appropriation requested for continuance of this organization is infinitesimal in its ratio to the large resources which are put at the command of those in distress and it also relieves burdens upon municipalities, states and the federal government."

KEENEY FAMILY REUNION HELD HERE; 80 ATTEND

Annual Gathering at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson On North Elm Street Yesterday.

Members of the Keeneey family to the number of 80 gathered yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of North Elm street for their annual reunion. They came from Meriden, West Hartford, Hartford, Hebron and this town.

BANDETS GET \$8,400

Providence, R. I., July 5.—(AP)—Five armed men, only one of them masked held up the office force of the Hathaway Banking Company here this morning and secured with \$8,400 in cash and securities.

Manchester's Date Book

- Tomorrow: Wednesday, July 6.—Annual meeting of Ninth School District at High school.
- Coming Events: Tuesday, July 19.—Second concert by Salvation Army band in Center Park.
- Thursday, July 21.—Circus at Dougherty's Lot on Center street.
- Wednesday, August 17.—Annual outing of Chamber of Commerce at Columbia Lake.

CHURCH VACATION SCHOOL IS OPENED

Two Churches At North End House Classes As Summer Courses Begin.

The church vacation school opened this morning for its sixth consecutive season, with the primary and junior departments in the Second Congregational church and the intermediate in the North Methodist church.

Miss Lucile Clarke who is in charge of craft work started the children today on many new and interesting forms of hand work. Miss Gertrude Carrier, superintendent of the primary department, who is fresh from a year of study at Columbia University, has a number of new ideas in primary work which she is putting into practice.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Louise Dewey of 43 Stephen street was admitted Saturday. Saturday discharges were: Mrs. Ella Neron, 599 Center street; Everett Irons, 88 Laurel street; Iva MacAlpine, 94 High street; Ralph Broll, Bolton; Raymond Woodbridge, Manchester Green; Mrs. Helen Mosser, 15 Mintz Court; Mrs. Walton Alexander and infant daughter of East Hartford.

AMERICAN AVIATORS LOSE WAY IN FOG

(Continued from Page One) goes well when they reach the British Isles, they said they may go right on to Berlin without stopping.

WIFE HEARS NEWS

Fort Worth, Texas, July 5.—(AP)—Awakened at daylight by the news that her husband had started from New York on the first lap of a round the world flight, Mrs. Jimmie Mattern began a vigil of prayerful waiting here today that will last until he returns.

BELIEVED SIGHTED

Louisburg, N. S., July 5.—(AP)—A large plane believed to be the round-the-world ship of James Mattern and Bennett Griffin was seen by residents of Scatter Island at 9:55 a. m. Eastern Standard Time today. It was flying low toward Newfoundland.

NEROP APPOINTED

Valdun City, July 5.—(AP)—The Rev. James E. Kearney of New York City today was appointed Nishop of the Episcopal Church, South.

RAILROAD HEADS REPORT SALARIES

Three Presidents Get \$100,000 Yearly — Others Get Between 60-90 Thousand.

Washington, July 5.—(AP)—Three of the approximately 1,200 executives of Class 1 railroads of the country were shown today in a report compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission to receive more than \$100,000 yearly.

The figures were as of March of this year. The top salary was \$135,000 received by the chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Railway system, while the president of the system gets \$90,000.

The president of the Pennsylvania railroad system, receiving \$121,500 got the second highest salary, followed by the president of the Baltimore and Ohio, who is paid \$120,000.

The figures prepared by the commission disclosed that there had been no decided swings in preference since the January exhibition. Increased interest in French designs, of the Louis periods, is anticipated.

Chicago and Northwestern system, president, \$61,000. Chicago and Great Western Railway Company, president, \$50,000.

Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Co. chairman of executive committee, \$45,000; president, \$21,000.

Chicago and Great Western Railway Company, president, \$50,000. Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Co. chairman of executive committee, \$45,000; president, \$21,000.

DRY PARTY WANTS BORAH AS LEADER

But It Is Unlikely That the Senator Will Accept Nomination.

Indianapolis, July 5.—(AP)—The Prohibition Party, expecting recent developments in the wet-dry controversy to produce a great increase in its strength, began its National convention today.

The situation regarding the Idaho Senator's acceptance of the nomination was unchanged. He had neither refused nor consented to accept the leadership of the party.

MAY NOT RUN

Borah's friends in Washington, however, believed the Senator's answer would be in the negative. He has refused to support President Hoover for re-election because of the Republican re-issuance plank, but he has repeatedly said that economic issues were predominant and that the prohibition question was a poor basis for a successful third party.

SALARIES REDUCED

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Both National radio chains have reduced staffs and salaries. The National Broadcasting Company on July first placed in effect a general ten per cent salary reduction. Several months ago the staff was cut down in an effort to make the pay cut unnecessary.

COMMITTEE SUICIDE

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Harry J. Koerber, 39, was found dead today in a vacant apartment suite, about three times through the breast, apparently a suicide.

WATKINS EXECUTIVES AT FURNITURE SHOWS

C. Elmore Watkins and Frank J. Limbacher On Way To Chicago and Grand Rapids Today.

SEES CHURCH CURE FOR BUSINESS ILLS

Rev. Truman Woodward Is Guest Speaker At Kiwanis Luncheon Today.

That physicians should order "go to church" prescriptions to tired and worn out business men, was suggested by the Rev. Truman Woodward, for many years pastor of the Federated churches of Wapping and now pastor of the East Hartford Congregational church, to the local Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly meeting at the Country Club this noon.

Rev. Woodward said that relaxation through golf and other sports is all right but a new view on life may be obtained by going to church. The speaker took for his subject "Religion and Health" and said that both were closely linked together, that religion brings peace of mind and banishes mental trouble.

Fear, he said, is the first element that destroys good health, but fear is sometimes a blessing in disguise. A rational fear of things that are injurious to us is good for a person, he stated, but we worry about work, our social standing, our friends and our enemies and that old age will find us in the poor house.

The attendance prize today was donated by Arthur Knoda and was won by W. W. Robertson.

SENATE DEBATES HOME LOAN BILL

Washington, July 5.—(AP)—The extent to which the home owner would be benefited under the bill to establish a system of home loan banks, was discussed today as debate on the measure urged by the administration was resumed in the Senate.

Senator Couzens, (R., Mich.), contended there is nothing in the bill which guarantees that building and loan associations borrowing from the proposed Federal home loan banks would pass the benefits on to home owners.

RISE ON ROCKET CARS

Chicago, July 5.—(AP)—Visitors to the Chicago 1933 World's Fair will be taken for a "sky ride" in rocket cars between two 600-foot towers, more than a quarter of a mile apart.

NEWSPAPER SUSPENDED

Leipzig, Germany, July 5.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today ordered the suspension for three days of the Cologne Volkszeitung at the demand of the government which charged that the newspaper endangered the country's foreign policy.

CONVICT RECAPTURED

New Haven, July 5.—(AP)—Roland Ferguson of Haverhill, Mass., who escaped with three companions Sunday from the Rutland, Mass., prison camp, was captured here today when he visited a telephone office to see if some money had been sent him. Police were alerted yesterday to watch for Ferguson, convicted of robbery, after a message to his mother in Haverhill asking her to telegraph \$500 here had been intercepted. Massachusetts officials were notified of his arrest.

TRANS-CANADA FLIGHT

Regina, Sask., July 5.—(AP)—Two Vancouver aviators were scanning weather reports early today to decide whether to continue their Montreal-Vancouver trans-Canada flight today. Bruce R. Ronald and R. H. Storer reached here last night in their plane "Vancouver Sun" after leaving Montreal early in the morning.

A RECORD FOR RECORD



This unusual action shot shows how George Lockwood of Yale, in the foreground, caught the right toe on the last hurdle and then fell to allow Captain Eugene Record of Harvard, to win the 130-yard low hurdle race with a record time of 22 seconds.

WAR VETERANS IN NEW MARCH; POLICE ALERT

(Continued from Page One) Washington police, rode among the marchers on a motorcycle. Leaders of the different groups saluted him as he passed.

A bugle corps sounded off with great vigor as the march started up Capitol Hill. About half way up, however, it ended on a sour note as corps gradually lost its wind.

As the parade reached the Senate office building, the marchers broke ranks and scattered over the plaza and the Capitol steps.

Men began to fill the steps on the Senate wing of the building, just as they had done three weeks ago when the Senate was considering the bonus bill.

Classford said tear gas was available for use "only in a case of major emergency." Metropolitan police guarding the capitol plaza were not armed. Inside the building, however, capitol police wore their side arms.

Classford said he was advised by headquarters of the bonus seekers that trouble might be expected from a unit from Michigan, but that he had instructed his men to let the bonus "military police" handle the situation "so far as they are able."

Speaking from the Capitol steps Harold B. Foulkrod of Philadelphia, a member of the bonus seekers army, assailed Secretary Hurley, John Barton Payne, Chairman of the Red Cross, President Hoover and W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

While the veterans paraded, police visited the encampments and counted those not participating. Their check showed a total of 11,760 in the city, including the 4,731 who marched. Previous estimates have ranged from 15,000 to 20,000.

CUMMINGS IS PLEASED WITH CHICAGO PARLEY

Stamford, July 5.—(AP)—Homer Cummings, who returned from the Democratic National convention Monday, in an interview today expressed his pleasure at the outcome at Chicago. He said: "Naturally, I was pleased with the results. The clear and explicit platform, the business-like functioning of the convention and the excellent nominations are all a source of satisfaction."

"The personal appearance of Governor Roosevelt before the delegates and his vigorous and thrilling speech of acceptance marked an epoch in political history."

"Our campaign is already under way. Mr. Hoover, although nominated three weeks ago, has not yet written his speech of acceptance and is officially unaware of his nomination. The distinction is characteristic."

"The country needs a new deal; and, in my opinion is decided to have it. I look forward to November elections with great confidence."

KELLOGG APPEALS FOR DISARMAMENT

(Continued from Page One) wealth are still there," the ambassador said. "We still have our vast natural resources, our great industrial organization with its complete and modern equipment, and as efficient laborers as any to be found in the world."

GETS ONE YEAR

New Haven, July 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen E. Taylor was sentenced to a year in jail by Judge Ernest A. Inglis today on her plea of no contest to a charge of manslaughter growing out of the shooting last October of her estranged husband, Ernest Taylor.

Although Taylor told hospital officials he shot himself while cleaning a gun, coroner James J. Corrigan found that Mrs. Taylor shot him during an argument.

POLISH NATIONALISTS HEAR PATRIOTIC TALK

Sermon Following Communion Deals With Historic Background of the United States.

Rev. Peter Latas, pastor of the Polish National Church took occasion, after the celebration of a mass at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, to deliver an historical speech to the members of the congregation, telling them of the acts that brought together the men from the different colonies in this country and about the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The growth of the union was followed closely by the members of the congregation who showed a deep interest in the talk.

On Sunday the class in first communion brought many to the 10:30 mass. The boys were seated on the left front center of the church and the girls on the right.

The girls were seated on the right and each carried a lighted candle. At a given signal they approached the altar rail, received communion and then returned to their seats.

At the close of the mass they assembled on the steps. If weather permitted seaplanes were to go out today.

Skipped by Nat Blum, young city engineer who had no ocean racing experience, the 49-foot ketch left with 26 yachts June 25.

The Curlew is owned by David Rosenstein of the Bronx who said that ordinarily she can weather a storm.

"It is possible that her sails carried away," he said, "and that her crew are trying to limp in with the help of a jury rig and the auxiliary motor. The loss of the sails would not be so bad as the loss of a rudder."

More Coast Guard craft from New London were expected to join the search today.

AKRON TO SEARCH FOR MISSING SHIP

(Continued from Page One) dwindled today for the ketch Curlew, missing with her crew of six New Yorkers on a race from Montauk Point, Long Island, to Bermuda.

Artificial ice is not new. It was industrially used as far back as 1880.

WAR VETERANS IN NEW MARCH; POLICE ALERT

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CANNON PREDICTS A G. O. P. VICTORY

(Continued from Page One) overlooking an opportunity to raise millions by a simple method that would have the added advantage of employing many men and opening a market for grain.

Senator Norris, Neb., Independent Republican, referring to these beer bills—"It is not reasonable to expect that just when we are about to adjourn we shall pass something that we have fought over for years."

CURTIS CONVICTED

Trenton, N. J., July 5.—(AP)—Counsel for John Hughes Curtis will apply for a writ of error this week to permit appeal of his conviction on a charge of aiding the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

When Curtis was convicted Saturday it was announced formal action looking toward appeal would be taken today. Lloyd Fisher, chief of defense counsel said today however that the writ might be obtained anytime before sentence is imposed July 11.

Fisher listed as some of the grounds for appeal, charges that the judge's attitude was prejudicial to the defense and that the indictment did not allege a crime or follow the wording of the statute.

The court erred, Fisher contended, in referring to his charge to the "horrible" death of the Lindbergh baby, in permitting Lindbergh to sit at the prosecution's counsel table and in refusing to remove Harry Stout as assistant prosecutor.

Excursion advertisement for Saturday, July 9 or Sunday, July 10. Return Sunday, July 10. Price \$2.75. Includes round trip fare and 25¢ tip.

Large advertisement for a 19c sale on meats and delicatessen. Lists items like Chuck Steak, Flank Steak, Hamburg Steak, etc. at 19c. Also includes a coupon for \$10 to \$300 in cash without endorsers.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JULY 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later).

- 5:00-5:15-Ed Garry, Songs-out
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NEWLYWEDS GIVEN PARTY SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean Are Guests of Honor At Home of Mrs. Minnie Sargent.

A party was given Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean who were married last month in Long Island City, N. Y. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Sargent, 164 Bissell street. The Sargent home was beautifully decorated in pink and blue. The hit of the evening was a mock marriage performed by Er-

COURT'S HOLIDAY CASES NOT MANY

Only One Drunkenness Charge and That's a Woman; 2 Thefts Reported.

Monday, July 4, the first Monday in July, marked the opening of a new year for the court and there was great to be ground that was different from the ordinary run of events as instead of including a number of cases of intoxication the only case where intoxication was charged was coupled with a breach of peace charge and a woman was taken into consideration. It was not such a large docket for one day's handling as there were cases that developed during Saturday, Sunday and well into Monday morning that had to be disposed of.

SHORT VACATION FOR ROOSEVELTS

Candidate and Four Sons To Cruise New England Coast Next Week.

Capitol, Albany, N. Y., July 5.—(AP)—Carrying out a four-year-old idea, Governor Roosevelt and his four sons, will next week, go on a short cruise in a forty foot yawl up the New England coast. The Democratic presidential nominee said today he with the boys, James, Elliott, Franklin Jr., and John, would put out next Monday from some designated point on Long Island with Portsmouth, New Hampshire, as their destination.

DWYER ENTERS ANOTHER COACH MODEL CONTEST

Manchester Man Who Won Previous State Prize Builds Another This Year.

Harold J. Dwyer of 122 Summit street, winner of the Connecticut Fishery Body Craftsman's Guild contest last year, has entered a new model in this year's \$75,000 competition of the Guild, in an effort to capture one of the international awards of four university scholarships valued at \$5,000 each. An exhibit made up entirely of gaily-hued little two-foot models of Napoleon's famous royal carriage will be held at the Old State House in Hartford from Saturday, July 23, to Saturday, July 30.

TO THE HARTFORD DISPATCH AND WAREHOUSE COMPANY AT 283 ASHUM STREET, AS THE CLOSING DATE OF OFFICE WAS JULY 1. THIS COMPANY WILL REMOVE EACH BOY'S NAME FROM HIS MODEL, SUBSTITUTE A NUMBERED TAG, AND SET UP THE STATE DISPLAY. BOY'S NAMES WILL BE SEEN IN A LARGE ENVELOPE AND TURNED OVER TO THE HARTFORD CITY OFFICIAL WHO IS LOCKED IN THE CITY VAULTS UNTIL THE FINAL NIGHT OF THE JUDGING, WHEN THE OFFICIAL WILL BREAK THE SEAL AND ANNOUNCE THE STATE WINNERS' NAMES. SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED DURING THE BOYS' CONVENTION AT DETROIT IN AUGUST.

MANCHESTER MEN STAGE FIGHT IN GLASTONBURY

Victim Complains To Local Police But Is Referred Back To Glastonbury Authorities.

Robert Donahue, who is employed in one of the stores in town, accompanied two Manchester men to East Glastonbury last night, he told the police later in the night, and in some way, which Donahue did not explain, there was a fight. Donahue got a bad licking, which showed on his face to a "marked" degree. As the trouble was in East Glastonbury he was referred to the police of that town. Along about midnight two uniformed Glastonbury policemen arrived in Manchester and started out to look for a man by the name of Lockwood and Dion. Sergeant John McMillan accompanied them and before 1 o'clock the two men, claimed by Donahue as having beaten him up, were located and returned to Glastonbury where they will go to trial. It was evident that Donahue had been drinking intoxicants and his version of just what happened seemed rather hazy. Donahue told police he lived at 17 Bissell street. Police located the other two men as Henry Lockwood of 11 Ridgewood street and Frank Dion of 2 Ridgewood street.

WDRRC

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DART PIERCES YOUTH'S HEAD; IS BAD INJURY

Thrown By One Boy To Frighten Another Spear Point Goes Into Young Fellow's Scalp.

Noel Lytle, aged 14, youngest son of J. and Mrs. Thomas Lytle, of 205 Center street, received a bad injury on Sunday afternoon. He was sitting reading on the front veranda and some chums were with him. One of the boys had a dart and another one took it and threw it with the intention of frightening Noel, whose head was bent down reading. The boy didn't throw the dart high enough and it pierced the top of Noel's head, sticking in it about one inch deep.

Ship Arrivals

- Arrived: Veendam, New York, July 5 from Rotterdam.
President Monroe, New York, July 5, Hong Kong.
Berengaria, New York, July 5, Halifax.
Kosciusko, New York, July 5, Yarmouth, N. S.
Belgenland, New York, July 5, Bermuda.
Bergensfjord, New York, July 5, Bergen.
Laconia, New York, July 5, Liverpool.
City of Baltimore, Havre, July 2, Baltimore.
Alania, London, July 3, Montreal.
President Jefferson, Hong Kong, July 1, Seattle.
Vendam, Rotterdam, July 4, New York.
Vulcania, Naples, July 5, New York.
Franconia, London, July 4, New York.
Franconia, London, July 4, New York.

STORM KILLS THREE

Washington, Kans., July 5.—(AP)—Tornado winds that come hopping across southeastern Nebraska and northern Kansas have killed at least three persons, injured more than a score and brought great damage to the town of Washington. The angry clouds struck here late yesterday after rasing the farm home of Mrs. F. E. Slagle near Hubbell, Neb. Mrs. Slagle was killed and her husband and their two sons were injured.

TWO KILLED IN RIOTS

Berlin, July 5.—(AP)—Two deaths and scores of injuries were added last night to the toll of political clashes throughout Germany over the week-end. A Communist was shot by police in Berlin when the officer charged a group of battling Communists and National Socialists, and one Nazi was killed at Frankfurt in a clash with Communists.

COMMUNIST CONVENTION

Bridgeport, July 5.—(AP)—The Communist Party of Connecticut in convention here yesterday endorsed the candidacy of William Z. Foster for president and James W. Ford for vice-president and nominated Madson W. W. of Stamford for governor and Robert Baker of Bridgeport, a Negro, for lieutenant-governor.

FOUR RESCUED

The Pas, Man., July 5.—(AP)—Four persons have been rescued after being marooned on an island in Cedar Lake for seven days, information received here today said. The four, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bayne, of Ralls Island, and Henry Reider and William Grund, left here June 9 for Island Lake, scene of new gold discoveries. On June 13 their canoes, propelled by outboard motors, were swamped in Cedar Lake and they spent eight hours in the water, clinging to one of the overturned canoes before they reached the island.

WALKER'S REPLY

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SPANISH ROSE SAFE

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 5.—(AP)—The Bermuda fishing boat, Spanish Rose, which was long overdue in the ocean yacht race from Montauk Point, Long Island, arrived today. Arrival of Spanish Rose, an unofficial entry in the race, left only the ketch Curlew, of Throggs Neck, N. Y., missing. The Curlew has been unreported since she left Montauk with the rest of the racing fleet June 25. She is commanded by Nat Blum, of New York, and manned by an amateur crew.

HEAR-HEAR!

THE "old maestro" and all the lads have prepared a radio program for you this evening, under the sponsorship of the Blue Ribbon Malt. With pardonable pride and a bit of gusto profound, the maestro makes mention that Blue Ribbon Malt is America's Best Selling Malt. He says it's the very best and takes it from me—America knows its malt.

HEAR BEN BERNIE TONIGHT AT 9

Eastern Daylight Saving Time WABC and CBS Wherever you go, you find BLUE RIBBON MALT

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TWO IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

SINGER

1. Reduction in Prices
2. Clearance of Used Machines
Prices have been reduced on Singer Family Sewing Machines of all types, with terms of payment so easy they should entirely meet your convenience. This announcement brings you the finest machines Singer has ever built at the lowest prices in many years.

EASY MONTHLY TERMS

Complete Home Sewing Course FREE with every machine. 649 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc. OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE

U.S. CLEANERS & DYERS

836 Main Street 7100

Announce

THE opening of a branch store in Manchester. In an effort to acquaint the people of Manchester with our quality work and courteous service we offer as our opening special, with every plain garment cleaned and pressed at our regular price \$1 we will clean and press one

FREE

This Special Expires July 16 We operate one of the largest cleaning and dyeing plants in New England at 288 Park Road, West Hartford.

Rug Special

9x12 RUG CLEANED and SHAMPOOED \$3

Branches in all parts of Hartford and surrounding towns.

All work called for and delivered.

U.S. CLEANERS & DYERS

836 Main St., South Manchester

SENSE AND NONSENSE

THE HARD WORD
The hard word hurts; why utter it?
A grumble pains; why utter it?
Your heart is kind; why shatter it?
The world is sad enough.

The soft word helps; just say it;
A hand-grip cheers; don't delay it;
A hand-grip cheers; don't delay it;
And help the world along.

Most every Society Reporter at some time or another hankers to report the truth about a society wedding. Here is a piece of copy handed to the editor of the Brushville Bugle by a reporter who had been asked to join the army of unemployed:

"This may be the last issue of the Brushville Bugle, but my life ambition has been to write up one wedding and tell the unvarnished truth. That done, death can have no sting.

"Mr. Elmer Shoestring and Miss Fanny Broadaxe were married at noon, Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Broadaxe, Rev. Heeza Gascollar officiating.

"The groom is a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work since he got shipped in his junior year at college. He manages to dress well and keep a supply of spending money because his dad is soft hearted and takes up his bad checks instead of letting him go to jail where he belongs.

"The bride is skinny, fast little idiot, who has been kissed and hugged by every boy in town since she was 12 years old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, sucks cigarettes in secret and drinks mean liquor when she is out joy-riding in her dad's car at night. She doesn't know how to cook or sew. The house was newly plastered for the wedding and the exterior newly painted, thus appropriately carrying out the decorative scheme, for the groom was newly plastered also, and the bride newly painted and calcosmized.

"The groom wore a rented dinner suit over athletic underwear of imitation silk. His pants were held up by pale green suspenders. His number eight patent leather shoes matched his state of tightness and harmonized nicely with the axle grease polish of his hair.

"In addition to his jag he carried a pocket knife, a bunch of keys, a dun for the ring and his usual look of imbecility.

"The bride some kind of white thing that left most of her skinny and unsightly legs sticking out at one end and her bony upper end sticking out at the other.

"The young people will make their home with the bride's parents—which means they will sponge on the old man until he dies and then she will take in washing."

Lawyer (Yelling at witness)—We don't care what you think; we want to know what you know.
Witness (calmly)—Well, I may as well get off the witness stand then. I can't talk without thinking. I ain't no lawyer.

A Man We Know Says He Is Trying to Put Back Into Circulation All the Smiles, Sympathy and Neighbory Kindness He Can Spare.

New Minister (on his first round of visits)—Do you take any periodicals?
The Woman—Well, I don't myself, but my husband takes 'em frequent.

I do wish you could get him to sign the pledge.

Lawyer (dictating to new stenographer)—The party of the first part agrees with the party of the second part.
Stenographer—I'm gonna like this job, it's all about parties.

Such is love . . . when a young man's heart overflows with sentiment he can't resist pouring it in some girl's ear.

Office Clerk—Did you deliver the message?
Messenger Boy—Yes, only the man doesn't live on Grove Street, but on Queen Street, and not on the ground floor, but up three flights of stairs, and not in the front room but in the back room; besides, his name isn't Johnson, it's Thompson, and he isn't a man, but a woman.

First Author—You remember that article I wrote some time ago in which I mentioned the Hugget cigarette? Yesterday the manufacturers sent me a carton of them.

Second Author—What a wonderful idea! I'm going to write one right away on the Ziegfeld Follies girls!

IMPOSSIBLE

All day Bobby had been asking questions, and his elder brother was beginning to feel the strain.
"I say, Harry," piped the little fellow, after a particular awkward question, "why doesn't the sea ever dry up?"
"Because it's like you—it can't," retorted the exasperated Harry.—Tit-Bits.

JUST A START

JEALOUS DAMSEL (to rival who is walking with a very thin boy friend): Hello, Maisie, I see you're planning to have a new boy.
MAISIE: What do you mean, planning to?
"Well, you've got the framework."—The Humorist.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

THE U. S. PAT. OFF.



When a girl has dancing eyes, a man must watch his step.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

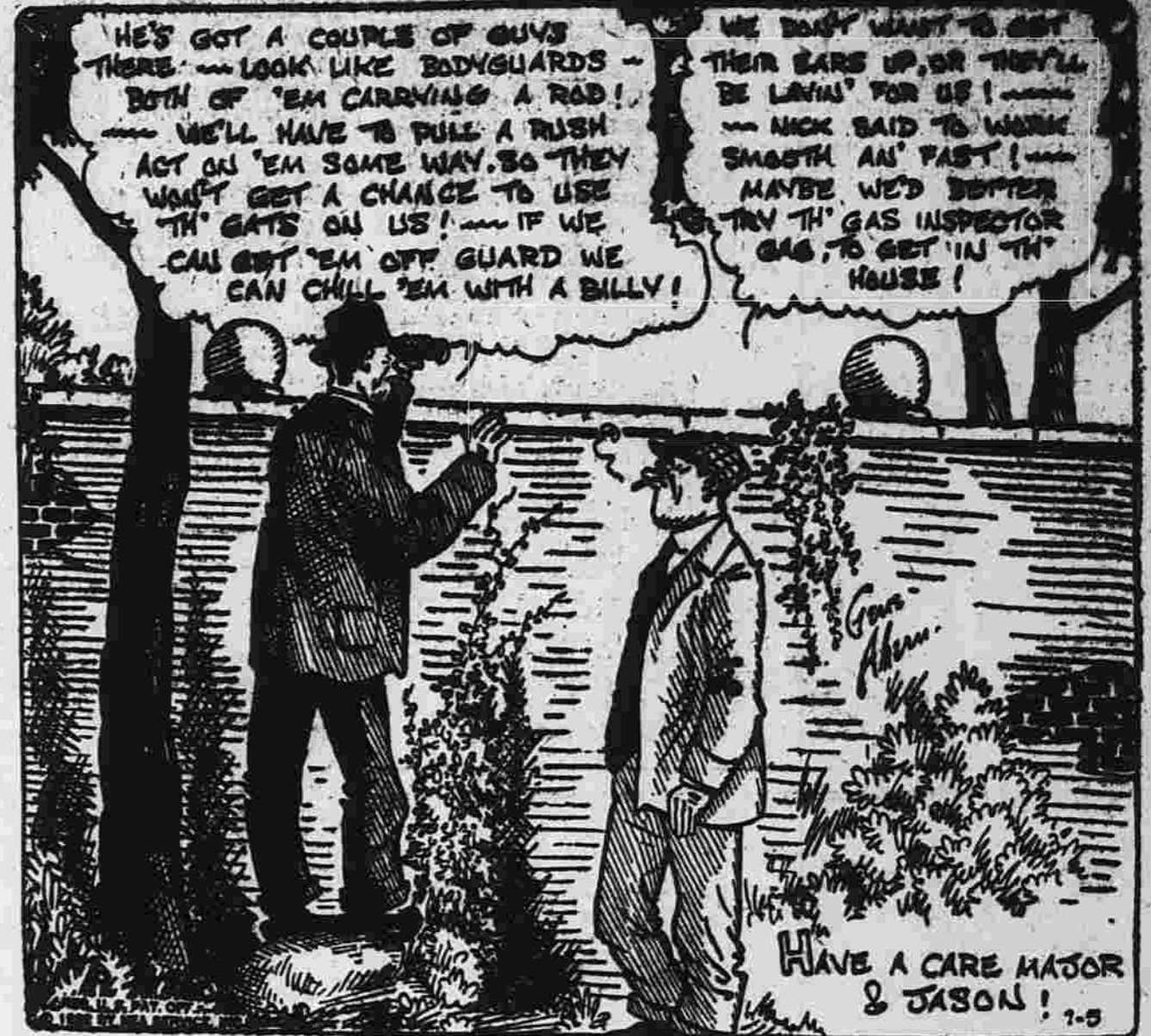


SCORCHY SMITH

The Life Line

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Cram



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

They Roll Their Own!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hutchinson of Gerard street are spending their vacation at Saybrook.

Friends in town have received cards announcing the birth of a 6-8-4 pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Outterson of Rockville Center, L. I. Mrs. Outterson prior to her marriage was Miss Edythe Schults of this town. The baby was born July 2 and has been named Ellen Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Halladay and family have moved from Henry street to the house on North Elm at Hollister street formerly occupied by Louis H. Custer.

Miss Ruth and Miss Marjorie Smith will leave for Boston tomorrow. Miss Ruth Smith will attend summer school at Boston University and Miss Marjorie will take a summer course at Harvard.

Miss Ruth Crough of 94 Spruce street and her nephew, Walter Arson, Jr., spent the week-end at Laurel Hill.

Plans are almost completed for the Y. M. C. A. outing at Camp Woodstock Saturday. It is hoped all members are reserving the date.

Patrolman John Cavanaugh returned to duty last night after his vacation and Patrolman Joseph Prouty started yesterday on his. During his absence Policeman Martin will drive the patrol car nights. There has been a switch in the night and day motorcycle riders. Patrolman Munko now has the night tour and Patrolman Griffin is riding days.

Richard Martin, local correspondent for the Hartford Courant, left Sunday on a two weeks vacation. He will visit relatives at Dover, N. H., and at Essex Junction, his home town.

Mrs. Robert McVeigh and two daughters, Frances and Gertrude, left Saturday for a week's vacation at Groves Beach, Clinton, Conn.

John Ponticelli of 63 Homestead street, has a fresh chick. It was one of thirteen hatched under a hen and it was one day later than the others in arriving. Its beak was twisted to one side and it had nine toes on each foot. The beak was closed tight and the chick was unable to take food. It died after its birth and John has it preserved in alcohol.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds of North Main street have left for their camp at Fourth Lake, Old Forge, in the Adirondacks.

Miss Jessie Larder, a captain at the Sargeant Army Training college in New York, is at her home on Center street for her vacation.

Meetings of the Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be discontinued until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton M. Grant of Groves street spent the holiday at Lake George, N. Y., as the guests of J. Arthur Ray of Albany.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its final meeting until September at the State Armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The delegates will make reports of the state convention at Waterbury, June 17-18. A memorial service will be held for the late Mrs. Gertrude Simpson and final arrangements will be made for the annual outing, which is to be held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtis at Mansfield, July 16.

STOP HERE for Expert SERVICE! Generator-Starter Ignition Repaired at a Reasonable Charge We can save you expense and annoyance as we have instruments which can locate all electrical troubles quickly. DRIVE YOUR CAR IN FOR FREE TEST. Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Hilliard St., Manchester. Phone 4000

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY. Wednesday Specials. COMBINATION SPECIAL. 1 Armour's Meats Smoked Shoulder All for 59c. 1 head Cabbage. Again we offer this popular combination—we sold quantities last week when we offered this same special. One high grade Armour's shoulder and a regular 7c size head of cabbage—all for 59c! Country Roll Butter 1 lb. 18c. Sweet creamy butter. Vanilla Twinks 2 lbs. 29c. Fresh supply. Almost 1,000 pounds sold Saturday. Top Notch Corn 2 cans 25c. Golden Bantam corn. No. 3 size can. POTATOES New peck 33c. Good size, sound potatoes. Guaranteed to cook mealy. Sun-kist Seedless ORANGES doz. 29c. Sound, sweet and seedless. Red, Ripc RASPBERRIES 2 bkts. 25c. HALES HEALTH MARKET. Shop Hale's Tomorrow For These Specials. Fresh, Tender VEAL CUTLET lb. 29c. From best quality veal! Pure Pork SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 11c. Only best quality pork and high grade seasonings used. Strain Flank CORNED BEEF lb. 12c. Lean. Best quality!

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. on sale Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock! 1,000 Pieces Colorful Decorated Dinnerware 10c each. Thrifty shoppers will be out early Wednesday morning for this special. A special purchase and selling of high grade, colorful dinnerware at this low price. Not only are the wanted, small pieces included but even the larger ones—vegetable dishes, meat platters and others—are offered at no extra charge during this sale. Make up your own dinner set. Buy for daily use at home and at the summer cottage. We can't say enough about this value—come in and see for yourself. Hale's Dinnerware—Basement

here's another special that will be the "talk of Manchester" tomorrow! 300 Pairs High Grade Summer Curtains Printed Ruffled! Plain Ruffled! Cottage Sets! Truly the best curtain values we have offered in months! Here's another big "value" for Wednesday shoppers! The best curtain value we've offered in months! Every curtain a new, up-to-the-minute style. Every model well tailored. Here are lovely printed ruffled curtains. Plain marquisette ruffled curtains with Priscilla tops. And gay, colorful cottage sets. Every curtain made to sell at a higher price. Anticipate fall needs now—they'll be higher when you want them later! Hale's Curtains—Main Floor, left.

Brown Thompson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center. Shop Today For These Worthwhile Values. Special! Pottery Base Lamps 95c. Reg. \$2 Value. Pottery base, complete with parchment shade in green, orange, henna. Gift Shop. Summer Special. Dusting Powder and Toilet Water Combination 95c. Morlet Dusting Powder and toilet water combination. Jasmine, sweet pea, chypre, gardenia. Toilet Goods. Special! Men's Slacks 1.59. Brown or Black; striped slacks—pre-shrunk. Sizes 30 to 40. Boys' Shop.

WHY SPEND 50¢ of your TIRE DOLLAR for smooth miles? SURE, you can buy a 1915 style, out-of-date tire for almost nothing today. But you get a tire with comparatively little anti-skid—a tire that becomes dangerous at the halfway mark. Here is the only tire THAT NEVER WEARS SMOOTH. It's patented—it delivers safe anti-skid miles at about half the cost of even the lowest priced tire. Patented air-cooling, two anti-skid treads instead of one eliminate the smooth mile waste that you get in all other tires. That's why it's worth the little more—that's why it's the best tire buy you can buy. SEIBERLING Air Cooled TIRES. AND WHEN THAT FIRST TREAD WEARS OFF, THIS SECOND ANTI-SKID TREAD APPEARS. Make No Mistake... these prices are for quality Seiberling Standard tires. (Conventional single tread style... like all other tires)... but not like Seiberling. Ford Chevrolet 4.40-47—\$5.32. Chevrolet 4.50-47—\$5.94. Ford Chevrolet 4.75-49—\$7.03. Other sizes, too, at equally low prices. Tough APPROVED tread... wearing sure... top-shaped centers. NO TAX ON TIRES IN STOCK. PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS. Corner of Spruce and Pearl Sts., Phone 4564.

PINEHURST DIAL 4151. Tender Beef Liver 19c lb. Scotch Ham 1-2 lb. 19c. Dried Beef 1-4 lb. 19c. Rib Lamb Chops 29c lb. Sugar 10 lb. 42c. Large Watermelons 1-2's 33c. 1-4's 18c. Telephone Peas. Fresh Blueberries. IT'S THRIFTY TO BUY Freshly Ground Pinehurst Beef 19c AT PINEHURST. Mr. Jacobson will send us fresh from his market garden: Tender Green or Wax Beans 10c qt., 3 qts 25c. Summer Squash and 13c each. Tender Young Carrots 5c bunch. Native Beets 5c bunch. Mr. Jacobson brings the very finest vegetables to market. At these prices it is thrifty to serve at least two vegetables. We expect to have red raspberries, blackberries and strawberries. Every melon we sell carries a replacement guarantee of satisfaction. Try a ripe Honey Dew.

Shoe Repairing. Men's Soles 85c. Ladies' and Children 65c. Rubber Heels 25c. August Androlot Trotter Block.

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A. W. BENSON RADIO SERVICE Dial 3142.

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

ANNOUNCEMENT. We Have Reduced The Price Of Our Outside Paints 20c Per Gal. We have just received new stocks of White Lead, Linseed Oil, Turpentine and Dryer at new low prices. These materials are what we use to make our outside paints. So we are passing the saving on to you. THOMAS MCGILL, Jr. DECORATOR AND PAINTER. 62 Hartford Road and Prospect St. Residence 25 Wells St. Phone Connecticut.

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