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American Legion Carnival Now Indexing Clerks

Hose and Ladder Company No. 4 of the South Manchester Fire department will meet at the fire house on School street at 6 o'clock tomorrow night and will go to the drill tower off Hartford road for a drill. Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire department will hold their second drill of the month Friday night.

There will be a matinee showing of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the State theater Monday afternoon at four o'clock so that school children may see the famous picture. Freddis Bartholomew and Dolores Costello Bartholomew Fire department will hold their second drill of the month Friday night.
They will meet at their headquarters at 6:30.

Sunset Circle which is composed of past noble grands of Sunset Repetations and the prices were lower than on oth days.

The new parking lanes that were days.

The new parking lanes that were days.

There were 1,691 1-2 crates on the painted on North Main street this days.

revision committee will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the

St. Bridget's strawberry lawn case of rain the party and rehears-fete drew another large crowd last at will be held on Saturday at 1:30 at the church. The children are reshortcake found a ready sale, and the pony rides went over in a big way with the children. Bingo with its attractive prizes seemed the favorite game with the grownups. The fancy and gift articles donated by women of the parish were also by women of the parish were also sold out, and the committee and gen-eral chairman, William Campbell, were satisfied with the successful

Miss Elaine B. LaChappelle of 72 Oakland street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. LaChappelle, and Kermit Kroll of 16 West street Kroll, have applied at the office of

The Silver Grill is inviting every-one interested in the Louis-Schmel-ing fight to bear the broadcast over neir amplifier system tonight. Mrs. Raycroft Walsh and children oft today for Eastern Point where

Alexander Crockett of 4 West gallons of range oil, canvassed for by the Orange Young American Fife and Drum corps.

iss Elizabeth McIntosh has left Holiday House, the Girls man's desire. You'll receive skilled, flattering treatment here Friendly society's vacation place at Canaan, where she will remain un-Permanents, \$3.00 to \$10.00

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daugh-ters of Scotia, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 in Tinker hall. A good turnout of the members is hoped for. There will be a meeting of Unit 46, National Union for Social Jus-tice, in Tinker hall tomorrow night. Arrangements have been made to have a radio installed by Benson's so that the local unit may hear a radio address by Bay Charles

radio address by Rev. Charte Mrs. P. R. Brannick of East Middle Turnpike, treasurer of the Manchester Women's Democratic club, has been appointed alternate by Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, delegate to the national Democratic convention. Mrs. Brannick is planning to leave for Philadelphia with the Connecticut delegation on the special train leaving Monday morning.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, installed its new officers at the regular meeting held in Odd Fellows hall last evening, which was attended by a delegation from the Hartford lodge. Deputy Mrs. Mabel Potterton was in charge of the experience of installetion. of the ceremony of installation. A social time with refreshments followed. The next meeting will be held, Wednesday, July 17, and only one meeting will take place in August

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Need First Aid Kit

The Religious Education committee which is in charge of the church are action school conducted annually each July by the North Main street churchs, will have a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the North Methodist parsonage.

The Woman's Home Missionary learned today, to supply a first aid from 1823, when it was set apart from East Hartford, to date are being indexed by a staff of office workers in the basement vauit under the office of the town clerk. The order followed an inspection of the working conditions in the basement working conditions in the basement and were the working conditions in the basement was a WPA recommendation that a first made recently by a WPA inspection.

The Young Demogratic clubs or the Young Demogratic clubs or the working of the opinion that the hospital was adequately prepared to furnish first aid treatment.

The Young Democratic clubs organization of the Fourth Senatorial District will sponsor a "Bingo" party in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow night, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Ostrout of East Hartford is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney are at their summer home on Fisher's Island for the season.

IN MARKING LAN

There will be a matinee showing

They will meet at their headquarters at 6:30.

Miss Ida Reichenbach of Wapping has accepted a position as teacher of the first grade in the Desribed school, Windsor, Conn., for the coming year.

of past noble grands of Sunset Rebekah lodge, will hold its annual plenic at Andover Lake, Monday, leaving town about 4:30. Miss Emily Kissman is in charge of transportation, with the property of the first grade in the Desribed school, Windsor, Conn., for the coming year.

of past noble grands of Sunset Rebekah lodge, will hold its annual morning show little regard for the horse. The Dwight Spencer Memorial Fountain, that was erected on the foundation of \$1.90 and an average of \$3.01. Also offered were a few lots of secondary plants and Mrs. Mary Fish will see to the for the lone horse that may come in a while and worth.

Rev. Arthur F. Lewis of St. Michael's church, Naugatuck, will be the preacher at the morning service Sunday at 10:45 at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Michael's church, Naugatuck, will be assisted by the following Rainbow girls: Julia Converse, Alice Preaton, Dorothy Schreiber, Lois Agard, Rarbara Balch, Mary's Episcopal church. Walter N. Leclerc

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Tax Collector. 7th-To hear the report of the Chief Engineer of the Mancheste

8th-To see if the voters will authorize the Directors to purchase as appropriate a sum not to exceed \$3,200.00 to be used in the purchase district and Fire Department.

11th—To see if the district will

vote to authorize its officers to borrow sufficient money to meet the necessary obligations of the district therefor when in their opinion it is for the interest of the district so to do. 14th—To transact any other business proper to come before said

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\$3.00 and up

PEN and PENCIL SETS

\$1.95 and up

\$2.25 and up COMPACTS \$1.00 and up DAY BY DAY BOOKS \$1.00 and up GIFT STATIONERY 75c and up BRACELETS \$4.00 and up FOUNTAIN PENS \$1.25 and up

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upstream course on the Thames to

AP)-Yale and Harvard split the first two races over the two-mile

day. Yale's junior varsity beating the Crimson by four lengths and Harvard winning the freshman race by a length. Times in the junior varsity race were: Yale 10:52.4; Harvard, 11:08.4; in the freshman The races were rowed over smooth water before a comparatrain on the west bank was practi- hanged at the State prison here to-

train on the west bank was practically filled but the train on the other bank was empty. Bleak, damp weather and the relative unimportance of the morning races kept the crowd down.

For the third time in as many years, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., No. 6 in the Harvard varisty, rowed in a losing cause. He was a member of the beaten freshman eight in 1934 and of the 1935 Jayvees, who likewise bowed to their Yale rivals. Because of a press of official business, president Roosevelt was unable to attend but Mrs. Roosevelt was

Boettinger, son-in-law and daughter of the President.

Record Crowd Present
Regatta Course, New London, Conn., June 19.— (AP) — Gray clouds, carrying threat of further rain, hung over the Thames river today as Yale and Harvard prepared to open their 74th regatta since 1852.

Not even adverse weather conditions, however, could dampen the enthusiasm of an estimated crowd of 60,000, here to watch the freshman and junior varsity crews of the two old universities row two miles races this morning, and the rival varsities match speed and stamina over the long four-mile course this Rivermen at this old whaling port said there were more spectators' and the adjusting of the noose.

Over 350 Spectators
Fifteen minutes after the trap was pronounced dead.

A crowd estimated at more than 350 persons, including eight women, witnessed the execution.

The condemned man's death-cell farewell to his six-year-old son, Billy Joe, was "don't get into any trouble, son." The boy had pleaded with death-row guards, "don't hang by the party's National convention next week intensified.

Leaders of the New Deal were adouted in Washington, drawing up suggested statements of policy on such controversial issues as farm add, money, and relief.

There was no authoritative indication as to the planks to be submitted on some of these insues, but word from the capital said Secretary walks lined up along the course than there have been at any Yale-

Yale was at the starting line early. The Elis paddled down the river soon after 8:30 and then idled away the time at the submarine base, the starting line. The rival freshman boat got away from the starting line at 9:92.

Wilso of the executive power to "Use of the executive power to modify the sentence imposed would agreement policy.

Some plan for commodity loans to farmers.

The question in the minds of some administration leaders, it was reported, is whether the gesolutions

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OFFICERS ON TRAIN

administration leaders, it was reported, is whether the possibilities committee will approve the suggestions advanced by Wallace and his aides.

Cambridge, Mass., June 19 .-AP)-Astronomers had a new

star to gaze upon in the heav-London, June 19 .- (AP) - Em widely separated countries rebittered sanctionists sought tods At the same time Dr. Shapley said the observatory received cables from Axel V. Nielsen, Aarhus, Denmark, and Eppe Loreta, of Bologna, Italy, reporting the same star.

Off British Guiana

They expected that President Roosevelt would welcome the plan which was agreed upon in a Senate-House conference committee last night. It goes far to meet his demands for stiff taxes to induce corrections to distribute more income

tion on dividends.

Must Be Ratified

The bill, which represents a com-promise between measures previous-ly passed by Senate and House, in-

Mystery Ship Taken

Georgetewn. British Guians, Junes from Grimsby, Eng., early in April, 19.—(AP)—The government S. S. Presumably on a search for pirate treasure.

The trawler's owner filed barratry British trawler Giri Pat.

The vessel taken had been hovering outside the three-mile limit for several days.

Excitement ran high on shore, Excitement ran high on shore,

capture was in accordance with crossed the Atlantic and to shave the revenue structure aroused a been at sea nearly three months. Police officials reported the craft answered descriptions of the Girl Pat whose crew ran away with her The crew was placed under arrest.

The conference agreement mus now be ratified by both chambers It is generally expected to encoun-ter no serious trouble in the House

hour and a half. The employers, in order against armed Rightists leagues today as lawmakers completed action on France's labor reform program.

Ist newspaper Petit Bleu declared
Coventry lake during the month of
"all the strike movement lacked

August. The decision was reached

De La Rocque said his league vide meet all consequences with old Roman consistorian which has tear or weakness."

The measures taken against us French Kings. The counsel was an inspector for the State Board of

Nationalist "tri-color demonstra-tion" planned for Sunday to protest against the display of red flags on buildings occupied by strikers.

The French tri-color emblem was

"It was infinitely regrettable,"
commented the Socialist newspaper
Le Populaire. "The working class
must not give the impression public services-above all a hospitalwill not be permitted to function before conciliation efforts have been pursued to the limit."

Textile strikers at Mille Fleurs refused to allow the management to operate the plant and kept officials

ptive in the establishment for an hour and a half. The employers, in

Chieftains of four armed leagues refused to accept an official command to disband their organizations—the Croix de Feu (Fiery Cross), the League for French solidarity, the Young Patroits, and the Francistes.

The Senate snacted into law the least of Premier Leon Blum's labor measures, passing the 40-hour week proposal 182 to 84, after a vigorous Rightist effort to make the reform contingent upon international acceptance of shorthand hours.

More than 200,000 workers remained on strike but officials said the "folded arms" movement was slowly diminishing. Only scattered instances of violence were reported.

The Appeal Order

Three of the league leaders declared they would appeal the government's dissolution order to the counsel of state while Marcel Bucard, Franciste Chieftain, asserted in followers were willing to discontend the government.

St newspaper Petit Bleu declared tacked was an international incident."

Impression in U. S.

"Thanks to the disorders at the American hospital, it is achieved, the instance of premier Leon Blum's labor measures, passing the 40-hour week the proposal 182 to 84, after a vigorous fit be government to have the strikers expelled will considerably facilitate an eventual loan operation in New York."

Leaders of the Rightist leagues spected to base their appeals against the disbandment order on the contention their organizations were now constituted as political international acceptance of shoothand hours.

The Coventry lake during the month of August. The decision was reached at a special meeting at the Country club this noon, attended by alxiteen members, all of whom were most enthusiastic over the decidities are expelled will considerably superior advantages offered at the South Coventry site.

Leaders of the Rightist leagues special meeting at the Country club this noon, attended by superior advantages offered at the South Coventry site.

Leaders of the Rightist leagues special meeting at the Country club this noon, attended by superior advantages offered at the South Coventry

counsel of state while Marcel Bucard, Franciste Chieftain, asserted his followers were willing to die if necessary to continue the job of "remaking France."

"There are still judges in France," sald Col. Francola de la Rocque, head of the Croix de Feu. "Our movement cannot for a moment be government, legal authorities said. ement cannot for a moment be ped.

The body is not an appeal court in the strict sense of the word but in the interest of the children who in the strict sense of the word but rather a court of first and last that would otherwise be denied instance. Its origin came from the them for economic reasons.

are illegal. As the mouthpiece of abolished during the Revolution and Health, was present at today's more than 1,000,000 citizens—men was recatablished in its present meeting and told the Board of Directors and Camp committee that

INDICATE STRUCK TO PROBLEM 1 DO NOREANS DROWNED

Separate the display of red flags or buildings occupied by strikers.

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The Center Pharmacy

There During August.

year and fulfilled all state require-ments to complete astisfaction. The work of selecting the children who will be sent to the camp is in the

SUNDAY DINNER

nashed potato, peas, beets or car-ots; cabbage-pineapple salad; emon meringue ple, date bars cr

Dinner 12:15 noon on - 85c.





tured above in this most recent, characteristic portrait. An cidentally, that alluring right-cheek dimple had much to do with her status as possible next First Lady of the United States. To-pekans hint that it was this facial feature which first captured Alf Landon's admiration.

ry street. The baby was born at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

The ship sign at Manchester Green, one of several erected by the Chamber of Commerce on principal roads leading into Manchester, was removed this morning to the small park at East Middle Turnpike and Lake street. The sign was taken park at East Middle Turnpike and Lake street. The sign was taken from the Manchester Green park to make way for the George Washing-ton memorial to be erected there by Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythi-as. The foundation for the monuno: has been laid which will be

The highway department has completed the gravel sidewalk on the west side of Oakland street from North School street to near the intersection of Gleason street, a distance of about haif a mile. The selectmen last winter allotted \$100 of the highway appropriation for the construction of the walk.

Center Hose Company No. 2 of the South Manchester Fire depart-ment will hold a drill tonight. The members will meet at fire headquar-ters at 6 p. m., and will go to the

POLITICAL

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Insurance Stocks

Htfd. Nat. Bk. and Tr. 2514 Phoenix St Bk and Tr 240 majority.

Early selling of the steel leaders put a crimp in trading sentiment. Support appeared later for selected issues and a number of these were up fractions to a point or so around the fourth hour.

Favorable earnings and hopes of dividend increases gave another of travelers 572. Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Loew's, So. New Eng. Tel. 140
Union Pacific and Chesapeake & Manufacturing Stocks
American Telephone backet up 3834

American Telephone backed up 2
Am. Hardware

points on threats of a rate cut for Arrow H and H, com. son & Co., Johns-Manville, Grey-hound Corp., U. S. Smelting, Ameri-can Smelting, Parker Rust Proof, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and South-grn Pagene. Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific.

Bonds were irregular. Foreign gold currencies stiffened as the French finance minister announced the franc would not be devalued. Wheat turned strong on crop South Mrg. Co. Wheat turned strong on crop weather reports. Cotton was higher.

While emphasis was still being placed on pleasing business news, Wall street evidenced nervousness turned for the new cornoration tax bill. Its Envelope company to the new cornoration tax bill. over the new corporation tax bill. U S Envelope, com...

Many brokerage customers, there-fore, joined the "wait-and-see" con-Vecder Root tingent on the theory that share Whitlock Coil Pipe . prices should retrace some of their J. B. Williams Co. . . . Chapman Valve Conn. Invest. Mgt. . . Elec Steam Sterilizing do., right, . Sylvania Indus.

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77 National City Bank
554 Public
2742 Title

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28 %
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Baltimore American
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Fid. and Deposit
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Great American
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Halifax 19% Halifax 15% Hanover 15% Home Ins. 36% Home Fire Security .

78% Mass. Bonding 49
78% National Liberty 9
81% North River 26
17 Prov. Wash. 39%
148% Pref.-Accident 20
Scaboard Surety 22
6 Security Ins. 36
35% Springfield Fire & Ma. 137
38% Sun Life 475
42% U. S. F. and G. -14
64% Westchester x-Ex-Dividend.

GEN. MacARTHUR TELLS OF PHILIPPINE DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One) 08 4 pelago itself, General MacArthur 46 said to the defense plan: 22% "At the end of the development 44 period, each island will have a gar-36 4 rison of sufficient strength to insure 364 rison of sufficient strength to insure
23% an effective concentration of force
24% against troop landing and will be so
organized, equipped and supplied
365 that any partial penetration will
3½ encounter a bitter and continuous
resistance from the moment it
quits its transports."
The proposed set-up, involving
the use of small speed boats with
torpedoes, plus air defenses, would
make an invasion of Luzon, on
1156 which Manila is located, almost impossible, he added, Almost half of

Robert Martin, of 188 Bouth Main Winting Manufact, it the Pract of the Martin, it is arrived and in two minutes he will be inner severely and the faul arctical to the annual outing the samual outing builds to a climar the samual outing builds to a climar the samual outing the samua

Local Stocks OPERA STAR'S AUTO

Zimbalist Strikes Child on Torrington Street.

shortly before noon today by an automobile driven by Mrs. Alma Gluck Zimbalist of New York and ambulance on the way to the ho

happened on a cross walk in front was picked up by two men wh opposite the theater. The ambulance arrived within a few minutes and She was prounced dead on arriva

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POWELL

ARTHUR

(Continued from Page One)

only 45 per cent and themselves put up the rest instead of borrowing For CCC Camps

During the year also \$246,000,000

will be spent for the 318,505 mem
bers of the Civilian Conservation

Corps, and about \$300,000,000 for reclamation and other heavy engineering projects expected to put 100,000 to work.

Another 400,000 can be employed

with the \$1,000,000,000 in relief cas which remains unspent from the previous appropriation.

Hopkins made no immediate statement regarding passage of the relief-deficiency measure, but offi-cials said WPA would continue along the present lines. One point which must be decided, bowever, is a possible change in the rule that no one who was not on relief prior to November 1, 1935, can get a work relief job. This date apparently was set with gency problem. The resolution of Senator Murray described the prob-lem as having "passed the emergen-

Condition Of State Roads

BARGAIN HOUND

Construction and olling work in force in the State of Connecticut announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of June, 17, 1936.

Closed for Construction — Detour Provided

Route No. U. S. 6—Danbury. White street. Closed for one mile within city limits.

Route No. 103—Wilton. Huriburt street. Belden Hill.

Route No. 131—Thompson. Quineburg.

Route No. 135 — Middlebury.

Southbury.

Middlefield. Miller road. 500' loose broken stone and 30' T. beam bridge.

Middlefield. Strickland road. 700' loose broken stone & 40' T beam ridge.

North Haven. Sackett's Point ridge and approaches.

Sherman—Wakeman road. Impassable from Route 39 westerly to New York line.

Construction—Traffic Maintained Route No. U. S. 1—Bridgeport. Stratford Ave. Bridge. Floor alteration length 160', Groton. Long Hill road. rein. Conc., pavement about 2½ miles. Route No. U. S. 6A—Andover-Willimantic. Andover-Willimantic road. 4½ miles of concrete pave amning betour posted temporarily detouring traffic thru Rt. 14 to Columbia to Rt. 87 to U. S. 6A.

Route No. U. S. 6—Windham pavement being rapaired on Route No. 6.

Route No. S—Seymour. About ¼ of a mile rein, conc. pavement.

Route No. 9—Cromwell-Rocky Hill. Hartford-Middletown road. ½ miles of construction. One way.

Route No. 14—East Hampton. Route No. 25—Washington. Replacement of wing walls at Woodville bridge. No delay.

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Route No. 31—Route No. 30—Washington. Replacement of wing walls at Woodville bridge. No delay.

Route No. 35—Washington. Replacement of wing walls at Woodville bridge. No delay.

Route No. 36—Goshen-Cornwall.

Single Route No. 341—Reat. Warren.

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Route No. 36—Washington. Replacement of wing walls at Woodville bridge. No delay.

Route No. 14—East Hampton. Replacement of wing walls at Woodville bridge. No delay.

Route No. 35—Washington. Replacement of wing walls at Woodville bridge. No delay.

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Route No. 61—Goshen-Cornwall.

Surgent No. 85—Sperman. 2 miles of construction all on new location. Route No. 61—Goshen-Cornwall.

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LYON'S

City.

Informed that a theology student registered by the Eastern Steamship Company as the Rev. Lesile Barnes, of Easton, Pa., had disappeared last Oct. 22 from the steamer Boston, Sergeant Blake said he would contact Easton officials immediately.

The Rev. Lesile Barnes, in whose haggage on the steamer was found a note reading "Forgive me," was the son of the Rev. W. J. Barnes, pastor of the First Baptist church of Easton.

Barnes was 32 years old. He was Barnes was 32 yea

stor of the Plant.

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Barnes was 32 years old. He was
Route No. 20—
Main Street.
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well. Hartford-Middletown road. 1% miles of construction.
Route No. 14—Windham. 20' span bridge & approaches being reconstructed.
Route No. 143—Bradford Indian Neck Road bridge. 48' T beam bridge.
No Route No. — Bridgeport. Grand St. Bridge. 164' span. Reconstruction south cylinder west pier.
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49c PINE TREE

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KAYWOODIE PIPES, Reg. \$3.50 \$2.69

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Stearn's Liquid Analgesic Relieves
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Sore Muscles 49

OLD FARM RYE

89c pint

93c fifth

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89c fifth

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Antacid Powder

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Heartburn indigestion Sour Stomach 49c

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ANY PLAIN GARMENT CLEANED AND

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Their own party at one table.

Here is a perfect way to usher the glorious fourth in a safe and sane manner, without losing any of the spirit of the holiday.

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The Ladies Aid of the Gilead Con-July 15th at the home of Mrs. Car the hostess in serving a fine lunch of salads, rolls, sweet pickles, coffice of the Hockamm Division of the M. T. Stevens & Sons Company fee, strawberries and cream, cake will be held on Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Myron Post of Silver Lane,

East Hartford, spent Wednesday in

Gliead visiting relatives and she also attended the Ladies Aid held at
the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hills.

John Way of West Hartford visited at the Wellesway farm Wednesday.

The young people of this town on

The young people of this town enjoyed a hot dog roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hills in Bolton Wednesday evening. A large platform had been built out-of-doors where dancing was enjoyed by all. Winthrop Porter has just finished having an artesian well drilled at his home here. Mr. Porter is now remodeling the interior of his house and having a bath room installed.

The officers of one of the local clubs have been nominated as follows: President, Joseph Willeke; vice president, Raymond Cratty; treasurer, Herbert Carvey, publict-ty committee, Maurice Spuring, Jr.; Organizer, John Joseph Orlow-ski. Other meetings will be held in the near future to nominate for other clubs. Meeting Saturday
Several hundred WPA workers

remodeling the interior of his house and having a bath room installed. AUTO VICTIM DIES

Hartford, June 19.—(AP)— An automobile accident in Suffield Wednesday night resulted fatally for Joseph Piccone, 20, of Hartford.

Piccone, passenger in an automobile that crashed into a tree, died last night at the Hartford hospital.

The driver of the car, Edward Boissinski of Bloomfield, was ingerted only aligntly.

Several hundred WPA workers from Rockville and vicinity, as well as selectmen and other interested to the car selectmen and other interested officials of towns will gather in the Town Hall on Saturday afternoon to listen to a nation-wide WPA radio staff meeting broadcast. The meeting will start at five o'clock. Following the broadcast there will be talks by the local and state WPA officials who will attend the meeting in person. Seventeen similar meetings have been arranged

will take part in the program which

rs. Constance Wennergren of 59 ation exercises of the Ellington future WPA policies.

Rockville, June 19.—The graduwill include a review of the past
year and the announcing of the future WPA policies. Delegates to Watertown A number of the members of the of Vasa, as president ry-six years of existing diplomas. These included 17 pupils from the Center school, 14 pupils from the Center school, 14 pupils of the Longview achool and 8 pupils from the Crystal achool a

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Lingview School—Louise Rose
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Helm, Joseph R. Kowalski, Seymour Ship; Beatrice Read, homemaker, ing problems and has resulted in needlewoman; Ruth Read, homewater, ing problems and has resulted in needlewoman; McNeill, Matilda Rose Schneider, Georgie, secretary, cook, homemaker, art, scholarship; Louise Georgie, secretary, cook, homemaker, art, scholarship; later ar wer. A very interesting program liam Heintz, Etty Hlasny, Hazei Hattie Ludwig, George Esau Liptran to first in my favorite magature will Bird," by Silla Parker, Marjorie Louisa (Mills.

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mes, Alden Skinner Auxiliary will hold music, homemaker; Anne Webster, by their regular meeting this evening ad- in the G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Pauline Bachelor Party Ruby Gibson; illustrated age in the G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Pathine disements in the June Grange inthly by the young people; an inguisity by the young people; an inguisity by the young people; and ginal poem, written and read by far Ruby Gibson; Dairy Farming, per by Clarence Rathbun, and a lik "Magazines of Today" by Rev. Set Lewis. Cookies and grape- will be served and each member is per was served by Chef John Bonan under the supervision of Albert

Wellesway farms Haptist church will be held this Genoves the bridegroom, was years has secured evening. The members will enjoy a of the side-splitting stunts o Further plans will be discus-

Mrs. Winthrop Porter helped ville office and the New York Sale and brownies.

Mrs. E. E. Foote returned to her home Wednesday evening after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Hibbard at Black Point.

ter, Mrs. W. E. Hibbard at Black Point.

J. Banks Jones, substitute carrier on the Amston mail route, carried the mail for the regular carrier, Albert Hilding, Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Barrasso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso, was the only one from Glead to graduate from the Windham High school in Willimantic, Wednesday svening, June 17.

Norton P. Warner who works at the Pratt street Savings Bank, is enjoying a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Warner and daughter, Carol. are visiting this week in Meriden.

Stuart Gibson of Andover was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White, Tuesday night.

Arthur Hutchinson of Manchaster. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White, Tuesday night.

Arthur Hutchinson of Manchester between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. except on Saturdays when the hours are from 8:30 a. m.,

Appointed Chairman

Miss Eva Wright of Hartford is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Banks Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil and daughters, Patricia and Phy.lis. spent Wednesday in Hartford the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardie.

When the hours are from 8:30 a. m., to 1:30 p. m.

Fostmaster Forster states that about 275 World War veterans living in Rockville have received their certificates. There are still a few arriving each day and several more are expected before the complete allotment is reached.

Appointed Chairman

1934 MASTER CHEVROLET SEDAN Beautiful Duco finish. Fisher cody that stands up. Good tires and upholstery. Engine O. K. 1929 CHEVROLET

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Good paint, good tires and u olstery make this a fine buy.

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Good paint and upholstery Engine O. K. Drive it a ven and still get a good trade-in.

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Another good buy in the san

Engine, tires, paint and hoistery in good condition.

Throughout the state for WPA workers, and the Rockvillie meeting will include Tolland County and part of Hartford county.

State Works Progress Administrative meetings where groups of town and city officials, WPA administrative and project workers, materials vendors and the general public will meet. Administrator Harty L. Hopkins, NYA Director Aubrey Williams, Governor Earls of Pennsylvania, Mayor Rossi of San Francisco and a number of representatives of various types of project workers and an umber of representatives of various types of project workers and an umber of representatives of various types of project workers and an umber of representatives of various types of project workers and an umber of representatives of various types of project workers and an umber of representatives of various types of project will take part in the program which

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Exercises in Ellington Town Hall as 29 Receive Diplomas

List of Graduates.

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25TH ANNIVERSARY



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FOR BANJO CONVENTION (AP)—Venezuela faces a new era,
President Lopez Contreras predicted today, because the successor to
Last Monday to Be Distrib-

Horace S. McKnight, chairman, Board of Education; Reception to graduates.

The following are the graduates:

Center School—Annie Isabeile Backofen, Harian W. Bancroft, Eleanor Edith Bergh Albert Donald

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Thirty-five badges were awarded Ohio; Holyoke, Mass.; Elgin, Ili.; Contrerss asserted, have learned several places in Pennsylvania, and from the recent general strike Missouri. The Detroit Banjo Band "they cannot use such a weapon recent general strike the control of the contro



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157" wheelbase. Dual wheel dandy job for a contractor,

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Good tires, Engine O. K.

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NEW SERVICE—Do you want your name in the new telephone book? Then now is the time to act! For we are sending the telephone book to the printers in just eight days. Make it easy for your friends to find you. To be sure your name will appear in the new book, visit or telephone our business office today—or give your order to any telephone employee.

men find it convenient and profitable to have both their residence and business telephones listed together. The cost is only 50c a month. CHANGES IN LISTINGS-If you expect to move in the next month or two, let us know the new location now, so that we can change your address in the new telephone book.

ANNA BELL asks: Are you a telephone horrower? If so, you may be missing many inceming calls—because people who want to reach you heattate to disturb your neighbor who has a telephone. Make sure people can reach you by having your own telephone and directory listing. Directories for these Exchanges will go to press at noon on SATURDAY, JUNE 27th

MANCHESTER WINDSOR LOCKS

SEN. BONE TO BACK Same Convention Styles

ant Session: Election of Officers Soon.

The regular meeting of Townsend Club No. 1 will be held in the Last Monday to Be Distrib-uted at Town Garage.

The remainder of the WPA pay-

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WPA WORKERS PAID

Caracas, Venezuela, June 19 .-

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in listings or additional listings must be in our office at or before that time to appear in the new directory.

This Year as Back in '20

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to warring powers and forbid our citizens from travelling on ships of

The Poet's Column

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Suggests Neutrality Should

Be Part of the Next Democratic Platform.

New York, June 19.—(AP)—Turn3 the Women's Democratic League at the Astor hotel a woman voiced an objection to a political principle, and was told by the chairman. "please remember to act like a late of past political conventions and you will find, as one woman did today, that some of the styles seen this year were "high fashions" in 1920.

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—Turn3 the Women's Democratic League at the Astor hotel a woman voiced an objection to a political principle, and was told by the chairman. "please remember to act like a late of like a subject of the woman's suffrage amendment.

"Tunic dresses" were in style then, at the conventions that nominated Cox and Harding; and this year—after 16 years of advancement by women in public affairs—tunic dresses are back in style.

It happened to be a Republican the same of the sense of the sense munitions committee, announced today he would fight to have the Democratic platform include planks advocating nationalization of warship building and some "We're willing to wear clothes cut"

New York, June 19.—(AP)—Turn3 the Women's Democratic League at the Astor hotel a woman voiced an objection to a political principle, and was told by the chairman. "please remember to act like a late of like a semendment.

A writer reported from one convention, "women have had their first real taste of National political to the Savings Bank of Manchester this year—they are mystified by the secret party conclave."

A woman—Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, of Kansas—spoke officially for the first time from a conventy, which included six acres of the sense remember to act like a store that the Astor hotel a woman voiced an objection to a political principle, and was told by the chairman. "Property from Mrs. Grace

Internal revenue stamps on a warrantee deed filed in the town clerk's office today indicated that Robinson Cook, West Hartford lawyer, paid the secret party conclave."

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worded, would call for such nationalization as will give the government a monopoly in fabricating war from the starting line at 9:41. Just the starting line at 9:41. Just the from the starting line at 9:41. Just the from the starting line at 9:41. Just the starti

"Tragic experience has taught us that while wars are being fought a half mile to go. There seemed to among other nations, it is utterly impossible for our people to sell and companied that that point. Rowing the said the three apparently had been dead from four to twelve hours when they were discovered.

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The advice to the juniors when they were discovered. impossible for our people to sell and deliver war materials and commodities to belligerents without imminent beat, Yale made a runaway out of the race right down the finish line to win by a good five lengths.

FIRST KIDNAPER "I am going to fight for a pledge to pass a permanent law which would forbid loans or credits to

peared to have been an unusua'ly happy couple throughout their four years stay in the house. They understood the mother and children were planning to join the father in "Do you have anything to say New Jersey next week. Arthur?"

MANSLAUGHTER
The sun is sinking in the vivid west, the homing birds have long since sought their nests.
The coming twilight dims the sun's last glow.
Quick the flickering shadows come and go.

All nature seems to be at peaceful

Ice Pick and Knife
Little Robert, who recently recovered from an attack of scarlet fever, was dressed in coveralls, his sister in pajamas. Mrs. Feely wore a skirt and shirt waist. Beside her body was an ice pick and a butcher knife. The rope around both her neck and a radiator pipe had a pipe wrench twisted in it, as a garrote.

There were two bottles of milk in the kitchen and a few dirty dishes.

After The Vets Carnival Tonight

CONRAN'S Opposite R. R. Station

Hot Frankfurt with Sauerkraut

Chicken Chop Suey with French Fried

Potatoes and Cole Slaw

Short Steak Sandwich on Toast

DANCING NIGHTLY

on Toasted Roll

And partake in a delicious glass of your favorite BEER SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

child's face. STEAMED CLAMS S. E. H. OUR FATHERS

We have said so much about Mothers,
But remember there are Fathers WITH BROTH Scallops with French Fried Potatoes

Who also love their children And like to have them near Fathers who work untiring With reigning thought supreme; To make their children happy, And achieve their fondest dream.

Shut away from all that I hold most dear
My days and nights are long, end-

What will they do in all these years

Even my memory they may forge One boon I ask, oh God, of th dear grace That I may cease to see that dea

The memories of my Father Are pleasing to recall; Though he was small of stature Not so very tall.

To me he was a great man; So faithful, true and kind, His rare and sterling qualities I shall ever bear in mind. And though I've heard great artis Never music quite so sweet As when Father played the Jew with we children at his feet.

Carrie A. Taylor.

June 16, '36.

YALE, HARVARD SPLIT TWO MORNING RACES

(Continued From Page One) ter of feet. A mile from home Harter of feet. A mile from home Harvard appeared to have a commanding lead.

Rowing at a slightly lower beat than Yale, Harvard's advantage as they shot down the last half mile stretch was a good length. The Crimson yearlings were rowing very smoothly. One hundred yards from the finish line, Harvard steadily pulled away from the Elis. Yale met the Harvard spurt with one of its own and cut a half length off the Crimson lead as the Harvard year-lings swept over the finishing line with an advantage of a length and a half.

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JONES The Stove Man

\$11.50 to \$24.75 hogany would be weltiful covers—styled up to the minute—the cost is very low for such fine and Mrs. Bell. The students wore caps and gowns during the exer-cises. There was a large attendance

The entire class set out for their

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River at 1:30 p. m. There were two onnecticut Co., and neveral pri

Occasional

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An ideal gift - these

fine chairs of solid ma-

come in any home. Beau-

Typical values at Kemp's

piece solid maple Kitchen sel

The finest of maple, made to give years of service

House's Suggestions For Father's Day GIFTS

Van Heusen Shirts Lightweight Felt Plain and \$1.95

Aetna Shirts Deep Tones \$1.65

\$2.50 to \$3.95 Fancy \$1.0 olo Shirts, 75c to \$ All our shirts have wrinkle proof and Van Kent col-

Plain and Fancy HOSIERY 25c-35c-50c pair NECKWEAR

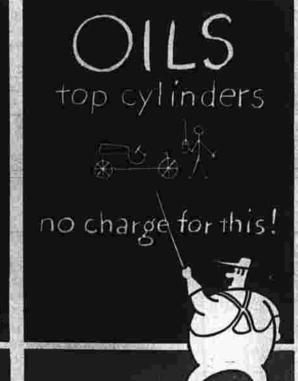
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Amazing New Gasoline Does 3 Jobs at 1 Price



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THERE'S a big difference between getting something you don't pay for and paying for something you don't get. That's why there's a big difference between Triple-Action Tydol and ordinary

Tydol Gasoline actually brings to your motor new vital services ordinary gasoline cannot deliver, First, Tydol drives your motor (at the same price as regular gasoline). Second, Tydol oils your motor...for every gallon contains a patented top-cylinder oil that

prevents sticky valves and smooths the action of all upper motor parts (and there's no charge for this extra lubrication service). Third, Tydol cleans your motor. Its exclusive carbon-solvent cuts down hard carbon deposits and wards off new carbon formations, (And there's no charge for this extra service.)

So, any way you figure it, every time you fill up with ordinary gasoline you pay for Tydol's extras...Why not get them by buying this "3 job" gasoline at its "1 job" price?

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A good car for the money. You'll be attracted by the price

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Paint, tires and upholstery like new. Engine O. K. A won-derful buy at our price.

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A few dollars buys this job.

Atlanta, Ga., June 29.—(AP)—
Governor Eugene Talmadge, whose pledge of support to party nominees drew Democratic attention this week, said today he would attend the Philadelphia National convention if he could "be of service."

"If anything develops where I think I can be of service to my country or my party by attending the convention," the Georgia executive said, "I will do so."

Bitter opponent of New Deal DDODE ATTEN CTATIC

Otherwise the election was to be held and the right of naming the delegation given to the victor,

Roosevelt was the only entry. Taimadge, who once said he was a tentative candidate for the Presidency, let the final filing date pass without comment.

Talmadge said he intended to analyze the said on the was serving and the said of the was serving and the said of the was serving and the said of the country three times lilegally between 1921 and 1924. He came as a stowaway and seaman on both German and American ships. He was deported twice and left once was deport

The latest is Blanton Fortson, Athens Superior Court judge who was "drafted" at a Macon, Ga., convention yesterday. The convention was organized by Philip Weltner, former chancellor of the university system of Georgia, to select "the best available man" for the office.

Other candidates are E. D. Rivers, Speaker of the Georgia House: W. Speaker of the Georgia House; W. W. Larsen, Sr., former Representative in Congress; and W. O. Tramwall, Meriwether farmer.

FORTY COMPANY GUARDS

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Landon was asked in his press con-"No, they will not be a brain

PRISON GUARD KILLED Huntsville, Tex., June 19.—(AP)
—Bob Smith, a guard, was killed

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1:00-The Cosmopolitans

2:30-The Ad-Liner. :00-Jack Shannon.

4:00-Radio Review. 4:30-Gene Arnold and the Ranch Boys.
4:45—Grandpa Burton.
5:00—Congress Speaks.
5:30—Rhythm of the Day—Rudy (Eastern Standard Time.)

Raie. 5:45—Guest Star Parade.

9:00—Musical Revue, 9:15— Merry Madcaps— Norman 10:00-Richard Himber's orchestra.

10:45-Eiza Schallert, Reviews. 11:15-Phil Harris' Orchestra. 11:30—Jesse Crawford, organist. 12:00—Weather Report. 12:02 a. m.-Silent,

6:30—Blue Grass Roy. 7:00—Morning Watch—Ben Hawthorne.

8:00—News.

8:15—Good Morning Melodies.

8:30—Cheerio.

9:00—Radio Bazaar.

10:00—Food News. 10:15—The Vass Family.
10:30—Lucius Metz, tenor.
11:00—Our American Schools.
11:15—Norsemen Quartet.
11:30—Jerry Sear's orchestrs.
12:00—Concert Miniature.

man Cloutier, director; with Eddie Holly, 12:50—Time Signals. 1:00—News, Weather.

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Program.
5:30—Jimmy Allen.
5:45—News Service.
6:00—Buddy Clark.
6:15—Bobby Benson and

Jim. 6:30—Baseball scores. 6:40—News Service. 6:45—Renfrew of the Mounted. 7:00—Rubinoff—Jan Peerce. 7:15-Dinner Concert-Victor Ba and Symphony orchestra.
7:30—Fray and Baum.
7:45—Boake Carter.
8:00—Flying Red Horse Tavern.
8:30—Broadway Varieties.
9:00—Hollywood Hotel.

10:00—Andre Kostelanetz's orches-tra, Ray Heatherton, Kay Thompson, Rhythm Singers and David Ross, announcer. and David Ross, announcer.

10:30—March of Time.

10:45—To be announced.

11:00—Sport Review.

11:05—News Service.

11:15—Joe Reichman's orchestra.

11:30—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

7:30—Shoppers Special.
7:45—News Service.
8:00—Treasure House.
8:15—Shoppers Special.
9:50—Band Wagon.
9:30—Young Folks Program.
10:30—Let's Pretend.

2:15-Musical Reveries

RADIO Day By

Tuning in tonight:
Talks—WABC-CBS 9:45, Father
Charles E. Coughlin, "Why I Can't
Support New Deal or Old Deal:"
WJZ-NBC 10:15, Rep. Jed Johnson,
All children, young people and adults were cordially invited to at-"Accomplishments of Congress." tend and enjoy an evening of sing-WEAF-NBC-6:15, Uncle Ezra; ing and group games. There is no Jessica Dragonette; 8, Waltz admission charge. The gatherings are for all the people of the community, and under the auspices of

w. WJZ-NBC—7. Irene Rich: 7:30. Wapping grammar school of South Frank Fay: 8. Music Guild; 8:30. Windsor was held at the Wapping Pennsylvanians; 10:30, Geo. Sterney school auditorium last Wednesday evening, June 17 with twenty-three orchestra.

What to expect Saturday:
WEAF-NBC—2 p. m., Let's Have
Rhythm: 4. WPA staff meeting,
Harry Hopkins: 5, Chicago Derby,
WABC-CBS—12:30, Buffalo presents: 2:45, National collegiate A.
A. track (also WEAF-NBC and at 5:35 WEAF-WJZ-NBC): 4, Talk by
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WJZ-NBC-10 a. m., Dedication
new Federal works housing project
in New York, Sec. Ickes; 12:30 p.
m., National Grange; 3, Baron Elliott orchestra. liott orchestra.
Saturday night talka:
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WEAF-NBC-7:15, Wendell Wilkie, "A Piea for a Solution of the Utilities Problem;" WJZ-NBC. 9:30.
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Lawton, Okla.—Four boys, age 11 to 14, were held for investigation after officers surprised them on a vacant lot in possession of six rifles, two pistols, eight dirks, 23 pocket knives, 20 full boxes of ammunition and four flashlights. Chicago—Lyle Stephens, pantless and with shirt tails atreaming, noti-fied the police two negroes held him up for \$18 and his trousers. Policeman Benjamin Rossner, ar-riving on the scene, spied two flee-ing negroes and pinked one in the

Santa Barbara, Calif.—The city council, having no fund from which to appropriate a dollar a week for corn meal to slicken an asphalt street for a series of dances, appealed to shoe dealers for the money, figuring the wear and tear on shoe leather would more than return the investment.

Triving on the scene, spied two fleeting negroes and pinked one in the large with a pistol shot. They halt the only pants they had were their own, "Then why did you run?" asked to collect the only pants they had were their own, "We had a pin moonshine we didn't want you of get," they explained.

killed are placed. There is a heavy glass on the front of "death cell" through which the dog warden can look and see when the dogs are dead after being administered gas. The gas that is used to kill the dogs is furnished from the exhaust of an automobile that is connected with the tank by a 20 foot line of hose.

There is running water in the shed and ample electric lights. The building of the new dog pound was done through plans prepared by a representative of the office of the state commissioner of domestic animals, Town Treasurer G. H. Wad-The state will pay to the town \$6 pound until such time as the money spent on the erection of the pound is returned to the town and after that time a new rate of rental will

at the Rye street school for the past year, has been transferred to the Union school in South Windsor and Miss Ann Hassler will teach all six grades at the Rye street school during the coming year.

A painting by Albertus Jones of South Windsor is on exhibition at the First National Exhibition of American Art in Rockefeller Cen-

American Art in ter, New York.

The South Windsor Young Democratic club sent sixteen delegates or the county convention in the to the county convention Garde hotel on Saturday. delegate had half a vote. The delegates were: President Cornelius Nicholson, George W. Stone, Mary Raie.

5:45—Guest Star Parade.
6:00—Wrightville Clarion.
6:15—A. B. McGinley on Sports.
6:30—News.
6:45—George Hinkel, vocalist, with Laura Gaudet, accompanist.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station.
7:30—Variety Show.
8:00—Jessica Dragonette.
9:00—Musical Revue.

New York, June 19.—(AP)—Pikkien, Mary Nicholson, Robert Murray, Benny Kupchunos, Browney Mutulas, Hazel Reardon, Mrs. Joseph Krawski, Mrs. Gladys Burnham, Benedict Driscoll, Mary Pristical and Convention, and Convention of the Louis-Schmeling fight for 24 hours sent NBC scurrying to reschedule Thursday night features which had been can be combined WEAF and WJZ for the delayed meeting of the cing heavyweights.

The broadcast, by Clem McCarthy Maloney. These delegates were not pledged to any candidates for county officers. Following the election and convention, a dance was held in the College Inn.
The Community Recreation night

Baum, pianos; 7:30, Broadway va-rieties; 8, Hollywood Hotel; 9, Kos-telanetz dance; 11, George Givot leader. **Linseed Oil**

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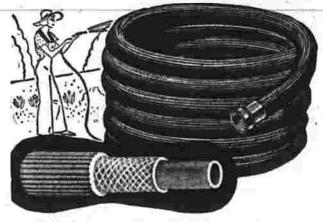
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Six Union Pickets During
Yesterday's Battle.

Topeas today to join the Landon
campaign strategy staff.
The Cincinnati lawyer, a brother
of Robert A. Taft, Ohlo's "favorite
son" candidate for the Republican

son" candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will be stationed her. during most of the campaign, Governor Landon said.

He will join Earl H. Taylor, formany here today as city, county and state authorities collaborated in an attempt to end the most serious. in attempt to end the most serious Cleveland convention, which nominabor disturbance in the city's his-Forty company guards, held in the plant yesterday as bullets shattered the windows and nicked the brick and concrete walls, were removed under guard last night and the plant yesterday to assist

> saign staff. They'll assist me he campaign."
> "A brain trust, ch. Governor."

rust," the governor replied with emphasis.
Young Taft has conferred with
Governor Landon here several
times. He also sat in on the platform conferences of Landon leaders at the Cleveland convention.

Don't let anything spoil your racation. You can read "Wash tubs" every day by calling 5121 and having The Herald sent to four vacation address.

Bob Smith, a guard, was killed when three convicts shot their way to freedom from retrieve prison farm today.

Jack Ellingson, general manager of the penitentiary here, was informed of the break but lacked destinated than that the fugitives obtained weapons in some manner and shot their way out.

Ellingson left immediately for the prison farm, in Brazoria county.

in the latest census figures!

Good News for New England

TODAY we learn of a startling change I that has occurred in New England. According to the latest U. S. Census estimates, for the years 1930-1935, New England has gained population at a higher rate than the United States as a whole. This hasn't happened before in the past hundred and fifty years. Strangely enough, the same thing has been noted of New England industrial production. With the growth of the United States, it was inevitable that

should diminish. It did, until 1931 when the U. S. Census of Manufactures showed that for the first time since before the Civil War, New England's piece of the national industrial pie had been increased. The first gain, reported in 1931, was not only held but doubled in

the figures for 1933. These are significant facts. They are encouraging for the future of New England and its industries. They give us the basis for fresh confidence, which, reflected in New England's proportionate share in the our daily thought, speech, and actions, total industrial activity of the country will help us all and help New England.

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any dealer to hound those with records of incarceration as it is appropriate some such amount as a the police have learned that the police have learned that mently has natural criminal tendencies and that most crimes are committed by repeaters.

No longer is it considered important news in the big cities when someone is arrested for a serious crime only to discover that he has a police record as long as his same and that he has been puroled countless times.

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Are we about to witness the final anyone with whom to the persons are assumed to be innocent in all attempts to obtain freedom. The provide these the pawnbroker's widow, prefers it that way. She is the only chorus girl in the French Casino's spectacle permitted to emerge, fully clothed...It is the French Casino, incidentally, where it is most difficult to find anyone with whom to But instead hundreds of convicts are paroled every day in this country for no better reason than that the United States?

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If a thousand dollars spent to Chinese Tea....Hot Corn, 5c an silly to take the presidential or vice Question: Sally 8. writes:

What these Manchester, Bolton Glastonbury farmers have done in the dustry could very well accomplish it left alone.

PAROLES

Like many other worthwhile faings, the system of paroling jaid buffed and prison convicts, has been grossly abused. Students of crime have observed that a large number of persons presented in the courts of the country, with the possible exception of those charged with motor which code violations, have police records.

The fact is so well known that the first act of policemen assigned to investigate crimes in which the malefactor is not immediately known, is to check up on persons who have previously been arrented for a similar offense. It is not so much that police departments have any dealer to hound those with records of incarceration as it is that the police have learned that the police hav

For Good Health A Week's Supply

Dr. McCoy's Menus suggested for shoes, I hesitate to throw is week beginning Sunday, June 21: away."

Answer: The wearing Answer: The wearing the state of the st

Breakfast—Poached eggs on toasted careal biscult; stewed raising.

Lunch—Combination salad of lettuce, cucumbers, small green peas and tomatoes.

Dinner—Vegetable soup: roast veal; asparagus; baked grated carrots; celery; ripe olives; pineapple whip.

MONDAY:

Breakfast—French omelet made of the whites of two eggs and two ounces of milk, served on Melba toast; pear sauce.

Lunch—Watermelon as desired.

Dinner—Boiled fresh beef tongue; cooked celery; spinach; salad of shredded raw cabbage; baked apple a la mode.

Answer: The wearing of too short a since would inevitably cause cowding and of course, the foot can not properly bear your weight while walking, if the toes do not have sufficient room. Rather than taking a chance on injuring your feet by wearing the shoes about which you injurie, I suggest that you discard them and buy others. Foot treatments would probably be more expensive than another pair of shoes. Furthermore, the discomfort arising when the shoes are too short would become very annoying if you tried to wear the shoes for several months. A good rule to follow is to wear only those shoes which keep the feet comfortable at all times.

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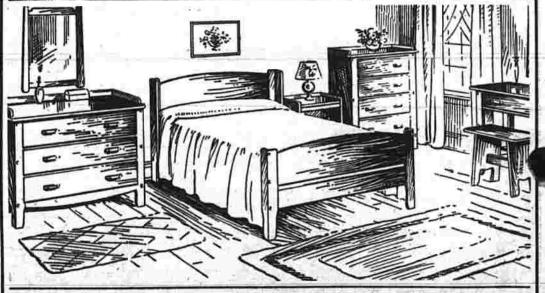
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Pease, "These two little hands", Marlyn Welles and Welles Foster, Children's Day was observed at the Talcottville Congregational church on Sunday, Following is the program: Prelude; Chorus, "Hear Summer's Call"; Entrance of children's Day invocation; service of baptism, Norman Roger Jewell; Chorus, "God's Little Flowers"; David Warren (forget-me-not), Margaret Toblas (violet), Alice May Coffell (pansy), "God's Little Flowers"; David Warren (revench), Alice May Coffell (pansy), Betty Ann and Anits Schmidt (pals) Shirley Susan Cordner, Richard Alton Nowsch, Robert Alvin Nowsch, Edith May Prentice, Shirley Susan Cordner, Richard Alton Nowsch, Robert Alvin Nowsch, Robert Alvin Nowsch, Edith May Prentice, Shirley Helen Smith, and Raynham Townsend Presentation of diplomas and Bibles; chorus, To the Hills Lift Your Eyes; roil call of the Cradle Roll; chorus, To the Hills Lift Your Eyes; roil call of the Cradle Roll; chorus, To the Hills Lift Your Eyes; roil call of the Cradle Roll; chorus, To the Hills Lift Your Eyes; roil call of the Cradle Roll; chorus, To the Hills Lift Your Eyes; roil call of the Cradle Roll; chorus, To the Hills Lift Your Eyes; roil call of the Cradle Roll; chorus, To the Hills Lift Your Eyes; roil call of the Cradle Roll; chorus, To the Hills Lift Your Eyes; roil call of the Cradle Roll; chorus, To the Hills Lift Your Eyes; roil call of the Cradle Roll; chorus, To the Hills Lift Your Eyes; roil call of the Cradle Roll; chorus, To the Hills Lift Your Eyes; roil call of the Cradle Roll; chorus, To the Hills Lift Your Eyes; roil call of the Cradle Roll; chorus, To the Hills Lift Your Eyes; roil call of the Cradle Roll; chorus, To the Hills Lift Your Eyes; roil call of the Cradle Roll; Little Flowers Your Heart and Your Roll Your

Frederick Nowsch, "When Mother's taking us to church"; Clinton Church, "I have a bell"; Lois Doggart, Mary Doggart, Lucille Beebe, Inabel Church and Dorothy Church, "God's call to the children"; George Hahn, "We come with happy songs"; Ethel Schofield, "Helping Christ"; Ralph Fielding, "Like the birds and blossoms"; Barbara Kent, "When Sunday morning's rainy"; John Sunday morning's rainy"; John Sunday morning's rainy"; John Sunday S

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championships at River Forest tennis club six days ago.

Parker, runner-up last year and the nation's seventy-six of the nation of schools, sectional, district and conference champions all, are on the program and from this array in expected to come a great part of the track and field team to represent the nation in Berlin.

Jesse Owens, the "Etony Flash" from Ohio State, will be defending four championships, the 100 and 200 mater dashes, the 220-yard /low hurdles and the broad jump.

Indiana's willowy Don Lash, who last week ran the two miles in \$3.6.3., faster than it ever had been run outdoors before and the nation's seventh ranking player, club six days ago.

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At West Side Tomorrow The situation got so lar out of hand that one bluecoat' tried to chase Promoter Mike Jacobs, already considerably harrassed, clear off the premises. Mike got back into the thick of things just in time to save his dignity and then, with a Western open golf title.

Electric Boat team at New London
Sunday.

The Polish-Americans have booked the West Willington Town Team
for this Sunday afternoon at the Autumn street diamond and expect a close, hard tussle. Willington recently scalped the Royal Oaks, an PC. Indication that they are an outfit to be reckoned with seriously. The State of the Polish-Amerks will be after their women aquatic stars and exhibition diving by the men.

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Two events already have been cards edge was elleded to a more game and a half. We wheather also especially one were the class of the course game and a half. We wheather also ellegate a half. The course mutual proposed of the course game and a half. We went to the course of the course game and a half. We wheather also ellegate a half. We wheather also ellegate a half was easily seen and for the ingrity season, the meet is design made at the University of Chargo, June 19—(AP)—The greatest field in the event's 14-year also events already and the Chargo game have a set of the received and state of the course game and a few points of the course game and a season displaced to the course game and a set of the course game and a half. We went to the course game and the g Is Father's Day

Bostonian Shoes

arena, Crystal Lake, last Tuesday night proved without a doubt that fight fans will flock to see a good amsteur card and so the manage-ment has set about to draw up a show for next Tuesday that will provide as much, if not more, fistic "fireworks" than the opening night. "fireworks" than the opening night.
Three boys who proved to be kayo
specialists on the first card will be
featured along with Tiny Lesco of
Willimantic and Johnny Craven of Manchester who fought a rousing main go. The latter two again will meet in the evening's main attraction since Lesco, who dropped the decision, demanded a re-match, stating that he believed he could beat the Silk Town lad but as he over Craven and he must do it soon as the latter must turn professional or quit by the end of the month ac-

first show. Abe Eisner, known as the Norwich "windmill" because he throws leather from start to finish, will be added to the Rose of New England delegation for the approaching card. Billy Satryb and Tut Ambrocia, both of Rockville, who are ranked as heavy punchers will be used also.

The opposition for the simon pures who showed the most ability on the first card is to be provided by a team from Worcester, Mass, under the guidance of Eddie label of Eddie label and the Commence of the Commence that the Commence of the Harvard Band club.

He was vice-president of the Harvard Band club.

He was a resident of Kirkland House activities and intramural sports.

Mr. Marlow prepared at Manchester and operated by the Tashmoo, owned by the Marlow prepared at Manchester Green school gradus and operated by the Tashmoo Transit Company, may be returned to service before the end of the season, June 22—High school gradus June 23—Hollister school gradus.

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S. House to Leave Week held from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Miss Emily L. House, Miss Laura
C. House, teachers, and their brother. Attorney and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Charles S. House of 201 East Center street will leave follow from 8 to 9 o'clock.

The women's plunge period will follow from 8 to 9 o'clock.

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New York City a week from today
on the S. S. Reliance for a seven
weeks North Cape cruise.

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barrier, North Cape, the fjords of
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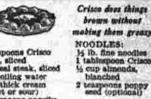
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The INNER MAI

add gugar and all seasonings. Bear until smooth, Add milk, then eggs, fittir. Line pie plate with tender Crisco Pastry (recipe below), Brush pastry with melted Crisco to prevent scaking. Pour in custact. Bake in hot oven (460° F.) 10 minutes, then lower to moderate (325° F.). Bake 30 min. Chili. Decorate with whipped cream and crange sections.

Tender Crisco Pastry (the light digestible kind). Sitt 14 cups flour and 4 tempoon salt, then cut in 4 cup of light digestible Crisco. Cut Crisco into they flakes. Add 4-6 table-spoons water slowly—use only enough to keep mixture together. Too much water gives lough consistency. Roll out on lightly floured board.

NOODLE-FRY DINNER



Noother Cook noothes to bolling saled water until tender. Drain, Bilver almonds fry until hrown in light digestible Crisco. Add noothes and poppy seed and, if needed, another tablespoon Crisco. Brown noothes slightly, As to Health: Pastry—seen cales—seem lighter when made with creamy Crisco.

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> The creamy cake shortening makes light digestible pies and fried foods...

CHOCOLATE TOPSIES O 15 cup Crisco

1 cup sugar

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3 suares chocolate

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4 cup solling water

15 cup milk

16 cups flour

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17 cup sugar and exes into bowl. Beat

well. The casy way—thanks to fluff Crisco

Well the chocolate in boiling water. Hend well

with Crisco mixture. Add sited dry ingredi
ents alternately with milk. Beat sns minute
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and vanilla. Use "Criscoed" cup-cake pans.

Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) about

20 minutes. 20 minutes.

Icine: 8 tablespoons Crisco. 2 cups confectioners sugar, 14 tep, salt, 2 squares obocolats (melted). 4 cup thin cream, 15 tep, vanilla Blend Crisco with 14 cup of sugar and salt, and melted chocolate, Add rest of sugar antenatery with gream. Add vanilla. Best well. As to Conventence: Crisco is "all-purposs" . use if for cakes, pice and fried foods.

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In Twi Contest Tonight

The Royal Oaks and the Wests whole played fairly good bell. Under Sides tangle this evening at the West Side playerounds at 6:15 cam bids fair to go places this year.

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Highland Park team Wednesday evening and although the caliber of the West Side team is not known to the fans it is expected there will be plenty of fireworks. Raiph Russell and Ty Holland will handle the game.

Ambitious plans for town recogniting and other than the content of the west side team is not known to the work for the work side team is not known to play with the Royal Oaks and he appears to command the limelight pro, against Morrie Kerney, Water-town pro, and Paul Bell, Torrington pro, and Paul B

nistory, filled "vith names which may enter Olympic record books this summer, opens the 1936 National collegiate A. A. track and field meet at the University of Chicago, June 19—(AP) — Four seeded stars, including the singles favorite, Frankle Parker of Milwarsity season, the meet is designated as a semi-final Olympic team tryout, with first and second places winners, in addition to other noteworthy performers, qualified for the final international games tryouts in New York July 10-11.

Two hundred and seventy-six of the nation's seventh ranking player, The 1938-38 season may don the program, Harvard won from the Yale reserves by two lengths, rowing the upstream two' mile course in 9:45 to Yale's 9:51. The face was rowed in a driving rain and the Crimson were never headed.

TRINITY HAS WINNING

SEASON IN ATHLETICS

Yesterday's Stars By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bob Smith, Bees—Limited Cardinals to two hits in 4-0 victory in his first start of season.

Lou Gehrig, Yanks—Hit homer, two doubles and single, driving in two runs against Indians.

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TODAY'S GAMES
National League
Pittsburgh at Philadelphis
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
American League
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

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ing but this only strengthened the already unanimous conviction that the bout is a comparatively "soft touch" for the Brown Bomber. It meant just another day of sleeping.

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Other awards were as follows:
Medals for record-breaking athetes went to Robert Guthrie, javelin; Frank Davis, javelin; and Stanley Krajewski, 100 yard free style wim.

Medals and certificates to girls were given as follows: Certificates for winning 1300 points to E. Duke, M. Mitchell, K. Madden, M. Haugh, M. Montie. Medals for 1,000 points to E. Gordon, C. Harris, A. Mason, A. Madden, Boys' atheltic awards were as follows:

Tennis: W. Sinnamon, A. Yulyes, M. Perro, R. DellaFera, Jack Puter.

Tennis: W. Sinnamon, A. Yulyes, M. Perro, R. DellaFera, Jack Puter, Track: J. Crockett, R. Guthie, W. Barrett, W. Brown, F. Davis, T. Dearden, L. Judd, W. Kilpatrick, F. Leary, R. Murch. L. Niese, W. Pelinse, W. Pescik, S. Pratt, R. Richarda, S. Zatkowski, K. Walker. Swimming: O. Orfitelli, A. Starcovski, W. Bareisa, C. Robbins, N. Koehler, V. Agostinelli, G. Froat, K. Morrison, W. Pickles, B. Krajewski, F. Gardner, J. McConville.

Baseball: G. Weir, R. Reimer, S. Opalach, E. Squatrito, A. Pongratz, C. Weber, E. Kose, R. Becker, J. Fraher, M. Zwick, N. Borello, N. Pitt, J. Weiss.

Basketball: E. Kose, G. Weir, J. Praher, M. Zwick, N. Borello, N. Pitt, J. Weiss.

Golf: R. Weir, F. Reardon, G. Gelerson, T. Foster.

M's to the captains of the various basins went to B. Bycholski, basketball; R. Guthrie, track; and S. Opalach, baseball. Cortificates to seniors who have received their letters went to Swimming: George Froat, Stanley Opalach, Walter Smith, Robert Guthrie: Golf: George Peterson; Buseball: Norman Pitt, Stanley Opalach, Richard Reimer, Thomas Healy, Gordon Weir, Football: Lawrence Welr, Stanley Opalach, Richard Reimer, Thomas Healy, Gordon Weir, Football: Lawrence Welr, Stanley Opalach, Richard Reimer, Thomas Healy, Gordon Weir, Football: Lawrence Welr, Stanley Opalach, Richard Reimer, Thomas Healy, Gordon Weir, Football: Lawrence Welr, Stanley Opalach, Richard Reimer, Thomas Healy, Gordon Weir, Stanley Opalach, Walter Guthrie, William Barrett, Cross Country: Joseph McOoce, Attlils Gavello, Gordon Weir, Stanley Opalach, Walter Guthrie, William Barrett, Cross Country: Joseph McOoce, Attlils Gavello, Gradon Weir, Stanley Opalach, Walter Smith, Robert Campbell, Attlilo Gavello, Gordon Weir, Stanley Opalach, Walter Smith, Robert Campbell, Attlilo Gavello, Gordon Weir, Stanley Opalach, Walter Smith, Robert Campbell, Attlilo Gavello, Gordon Weir, Stanley Opalach, Walter Smith, Robert Campbell, Walter Cuthrie, William Barrett, Cross Country: Joseph McOoce, Attlila Gavello, Gradon Weir, Stanley Opalach, Walter Sm

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Douglas Rowland, who played the role of Bob Acres in "The Rivals is also business manager of the Jitney Players.

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In Giving "The Rivals"

Jitney Players of Medical Scales and scenarios and Jitney Players Brilliant

The High School World Awards were given, for the first time to: Felicia Miller, Vonne Dardis, Fred The Jitney Players of Madison, shoop skirts with elaborate headConn., presented the eighteenth dress and brilliant jewelry adorncentury play, "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan before an addience of 500 persons last night in High school hall. The play, originally scheduled for outdoors in Educational Square, was held indoors due to weather conditions. doors due to weather conditions.

In the play "The Rivais" the audience was whisked back two centuries to the period in England corresponding to our Revolutionary The story revolves around the story r

characters was in keeping with the period of court splendor when men Mrs. Alice Cheney, whose every producer.

Wore breeches, velvet jackets and nerve rebels at a traditional and Proceeds from the play will be

and cues. Barbara Benedict was a most attractive Mrs. Malaprop but a trifle too genteel, we thought, and Miss Colt as Lucy seemed rather unnatural. John Maroney as Sir Lucius O'Trigger has a beautiful stride and we kept hoping that he would have to move around a lot. The principal character part taken by Doughas Rowland in Bob Acres, afforded in this role advancement for this young actor, who as business manager of the Jitney Players, has carned the plaudits of drama lovers throughout the nation, for preserving and presenting these valued old-time plays. Excellent interpretations were given in the amusing play by members of the supporting cast, John Nell as Fag, Robert Caldwell as Fag, Robert Caldwell as Fag, Robert Caldwell as Fag, Robert Caldwell as Faulkiand and Robert Ober-Reich

quers.

The highest honors of the evening went to the country squire, Bob Acres, played by Douglas Rowland, who delighted everyone with his complete characterization and sustained performance. Pen Harristained performance. Pen Harristained performance. tained performance. Pen Harrison as Sir Anthony Absolute was particularly good in his scenes with his son, Captain Absolute, played by Thomas Bruce who was noticeably hesitant on several speeches and cues. Barbara Benedict was a most attractive Mrs. Malaprop but a triffe too genteel, we thought, and Miss Colt as Lucy seemed rather unnatural. John Maroney as Sir Lucius O'Trigger has a beautiful stride and we kept hoping that he

The stage settings were simple but attractive and changes in scenes were made rapidly. Incidental music introduced each scene

to Gladys Froat. Each stussives a large bronze plaque of "American Legion School Courage, Lendership, Honles, Schoolarship," and a use button.

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Manager Jack Sanson is quickly shaping the big cast for the forth-coming revue, "If I Were President" which will be given three days at the State theater early next month. Miss Faith Spillane has been added to the production directorial staff in the capacity of dance instructor and Fred Werner has taken over the musical director spot for their wives, gave a chicken dinner Wednesday evening at the Reichard Lou Wednesday evening at the Reichard farm in Bolton, honoring State with his band.

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PEACHES, DICED, Size 2½ can	23
BARTLETT PEARS, Size 1 can 2 for	25
STRING BEANS, CUT REFUGEE, Size 2 tins 2 for	
SALMON, Pink, Tall Cans	23
TUNA FISH, Light Meat	33
FANCY WET SHRIMP	
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Mrs. Jameson went on asking questions and Marcia went on dodging them as though they were arrows shot from a vocal bow. When she saw a girl and two men coming down the deck she wished that she knew them and could ask them to rescue her. One of them was familiary at that. A bronzed

RUNAWAY BRIDE

BEGIN HEHR TODAY

The hours before, the lines are finded by the control of the co

ting. The trumper was inprovating as it flung its wild music down to the sea. She might flave been dancing there, with Bob—
Marcia went downstairs, turned on the shower, let the icy needles fall across her lithe young body, put on the flesh-colored silk night-gown with the real Chantilly lace, and climbed into bed. There was one time in the night that she wakened and thought she had been dreaming. She was in her room at home . . . tomorrow was her wedding day . . she turned over sleepily. Then she heard over sleepily. The she heard over

came then in a hot, swift t. When they ceased she lay quiet at last. She slept unnot? There was nothing for which to get up. Nothing. Her body was weak and tired, as though it could be moved only through supreme effort. Yet if she stayed in bed she would think

coat and felt sports hat, she came into the dining room and sat down at her place at the first officer's table. She was late and only two or three diners remained. She had sent a cablegram to her family and had paused to watch the sunlight on the blue water. A man and woman at the table exchanged giances as Marcia was scated. She gazed at them curiously before she ordered a double orange juice, toast and bacon, and coffee.

The "Ocean News" was by her plate and she picked it up. Funny the way that news was radiothat news was radio-to ships at sea so that might be kept informed to news happenings in the at they had hoped to at least some of them had escape it—by going to didn't have to read the course. She put it down.

preakfast over, she put it down.

Dreakfast over, she went on deck, sat down in her chair, and sent a deck steward for magazines and books. Someone paused in front of her and Marcia raised lazy eyes. It was a friend of her mother's, a woman who had been invited to the wedding, who had a tongue for gossip. s tongue for gossip.

"Mrs. Jameson, I didn't know you were sailing on our boat."

Marcia became aware of the plural pronoun when it was too

e woman sat down in the chair. "It's the last place he would have looked for you, in Cunningham. But they thave known! Nobody bed you were in the conserva-with the pink eye!" ink eye?" Marcia murmured don't thought of that!" on't think you can escape the c. Marcia. The story came the radio—it's in the 'Ocean' and the whole ship's burtail me—why did you do

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musl graduation exercises at the High School auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning with a large crowd of friends and relatives of the 142 pupils of the Chass of 1936B in attendance. Presentation of diplomas was made by Rev. K. E. Erick-mass was mas was made by Rev. K. E. Erickson of the Emanuel Lutheran
church, a member of the Board of
Education.

The program opened with four
selections by the school orchestra.

Taliac Waitz by Ascher. "Stony
Country from which it would be
Country from Lilac Waitz" by Agcher, "Stony country from which it would be dorsement of production control of hy Light" by Scredy, "Send Out difficult to make their way back to might take, no one would say. Ref. G. S. March" written by Collin A partial eclipse could be seen in cently Wallace and other AAA offi-Driggs of the class of 1925. The graduating members of the school chorus sang "Folk Dance," by house tops and streets.

A short pagent.

was next on the program. Ruth Wheaton was chairman of the first part with Lillian Street, Marquerite Barry, Joanne Tournaud and Lillian

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and Edson M. Bailey, principal of the High school, after which the diplomas were presented. The pro-gram closed with the singing of "Once to Every Man and Nation," a Welsh hymn melody, by pupils of the eighth grade and the playing of the eighth grade and the playing of the school march by the orchestra. The list of graduates follow: Vegetables Lettuce 5c head Carlson, Dorothy Carlson, Janet Carpenter, Barbara Carter, Marie Cerrigone, Phyllis Clarke, Evelyn Crane, Mary Edmunds, Dorothy England, Shella Faron, Rina Firpo, Gloria Genovesi, Elizabeth Gibbon, Eunico Guthrie, Rhoda Hall, Lorgine House Edith Jerkeyn Flor-Celery, 9c. Ripe Red Tematoes Fresh Peas, 10c qt. Cauliflower Green Peppers Fresh Jersey GREEN BEANS Norma Kester, Jacquelini, Anita Lewis, Alice Little Manafield, Evelyn Markham Mayer, Dorothy McKes Miller, Arlene Moore, Mary Anna, Nagrikowski, Little 2 qts. 19c March, Anna Naczkowski, Julin Offara, Marjorie Olson, Evelyn Orr, Antoinette Pagani, Jeanne Robb, Mildred Robinson, Florence Salmonson, Lena Sardelia, Shirley Schüler, Philomena Scudieri, Evelyn Senkbeil, Esther Sherman, Geraldine Smith, Dorothy Snow, Bernice Starchewaky, Almeda Steckhoiz, Broccoll Rarcripes New Cabbage

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SCIENTISTS TAKE **ECLIPSE PICTURES**

(Continued From Page One)

idence in support of the Einstein The total eclipse became visible over Russian territory at Tuapse, at 6.58 a.m., Moscow time (10:58 p.m., castern standard time, Thursday).

The last of the lengthy shadow was observed at Khabarovsk at 6:07 a.m., (1:07 a.m., castern standard time today). Then it passed out over the Sea of Japan.

Forty Expeditions

The majority of the 40 expeditions in the field were favored with bright weather to allow successful observations but others saw effort and expense in vain as rain and clouds shut off visibility.

The party at Kustanal, sponsored by Georgetown University and the National Geographic Society, was prevented from carrying out its plans by inclement weather.

Other expeditions at Ak-Bulak, sponsored by Harvard University-Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Soviet government, made complete ground observations supplemented by further research from above the sloweds.

Use Soviet Planes

Soviet atriplance equipped with special photographic machines sogged times. A gold wind blew up at Ak-

Bulak just before the eclipse but visibility was only slightly mared by light clouds.

Hundreds of peasants assembled about the camps of astronomers to watch the operations, holding their camels and oxen in tight rein to prevent them from running wild from fright during the eclipse.

Swarms of locusta descended on the felds near Ak-Bulak when the eclipse was only partial and hampered the work of experts.

The British Royal Astronomical Society expedition at Omak worked in bright suedishing and succeeded in bright sunspin and succeeded in the right sunspin and succeeded in the little States Secret Service, already is in town stranging for the colone ledward Starling, chief of the Hills Royal Astronomical Society expedition at Omak worked in tright content of the Book of the United States Secret Service, already is in town stranging for the convention of President Rosevelt when he comes here on notables arriving today.

Lewiston, Me., June 18.— Among the honors announced at the Bates college seventieth annual companies and leaves lost their color during an leaves lost their color during and leaves lost their color during an an leaves lost their color during an an leaves lost their color during the colors and leaves lost their color during an an leaves lost their color during the colors and l

compact for crop control when the 25-lb. sack

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AT RAUS TOMORROW studying proposed model laws lb. Pressed Ham.

sang Gounod's "Lovely Appear," arranged from "The Redemption," and ment of this season on Saturday "Cavallioria Rusticana." Short addresses were made by J. G. Echma.

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milinson is a member of a real "Grass Roots" movement and said he was a man of the people.

The future attitude of Senator hort the Landon ticket. It is indicated has vas a subject of renewed speculation in view of a letter he sent to R, P. Parry, Republican state chairman of Idaho.

Borah said he was willing to seek the Senatorial nomination but he reserved the right to "exercise full freedom of views and of discussion" on national issues and candidates.

Borah indicated he wrote his letter to make his position clear so the wished.

So far Borah, who was a candidate for the Presidential nomination, has withheld any announcement as to whether he would support the Landon ticket. It is indicated that he will wait to see how the issues shape up before choosing a course.

In his letter the Senator again opposed any move toward return to the gold standard. Landon has come out, on the other hand, for a currency convertible into gold when economic conditions permit.

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Shortly before he left for the war in 1918, Landon was the youngest of a group of political workers for Henry Allen's campaign for the governorable of the control of the governorable of the control of the governorable of the g Henry Allen's campaign for the gov-ernorship of the state. The election was won while Landon was in the

Landon at the Cleveland convention.

Another valuable friend was made two years later, for Landon helped campaign for William Allen Write when the veteran liberal editor was making his governorship fight as an independent against the Klan-dominated regular parties. And White was also most helpful to the Landon candidacy at Cleveland.

By 1928, Landon was ready to make the plunge into politics as his chief interest. Clyde Reed, a brilliant earnest liberal who was not always entirely tactful in his campaign utterances, called on Landon lost the precinct committee committees committee that the primary. The situation was further complicated by the independent candidacy of "Gost Gland Brinkley", the amazing character who by means of unlimited radio facilities had sold many Kansans on the idea that he would be just as successful min.stering to their economic woes as to their glands. In this three-way fight, Democration and the primary woodring, who is now as sistent secretary of war, came out on top.

Repaired Wrecked

-Landon-The Careful Kansan-

Role of G. O. P. Chief

By WILLIS THORNTON

Years of traveling all over a state, dressed in laced boots, khaki riding breeches, leather jacket and dil-stained felt hat, dealing with farmers here, dropping in on local politicians there, is an excellent background for a man who inclines to politics.

Alf Landon had such a background together with the natural

Alf Landon had such a background, together with the natural
inclination for politics which was
drilled into his beyhood and youth,
and which he breathed in the very
air of Kansas. Gradually he began
to take a more or less active interest in Montgomery County politics.

The memory of "Teddy" Roosevelt, the Idol of his youth, was
strong. Both Alf and his father had
inclined toward the Buil Moose side

inclined toward the Buil Moose side in 1912, and in fact the elder had

Progressive county chairman

Brought Landon Fame

not always entirely tactful in his campaign utterances, called on Landon to be his campaign manager in the race for governor. Reed had, like Landon, been a secretary to Governor White, and a Bull Mooser. Reed won, and Landon picked the job of Republican state chairman as his own. He held it for two years.

Landon Tastes
Defeat at Polis
Reed had a stormy term as governor. In 1930 he came up for re
Repaired Wrecked
Republican Machine
During Woodring's two-year term
Landon surveyed the wreck of 'he state Republican machins, and organ making major repairs. He began circulating about the state, meeting local leaders here, talking 'food, automotive and tobacco projects in governor. By 1932 the machine was ready to run again, but the prospects of portion of the budget." Red had a stormy term as governor. In 1930 he came up for reelection. If Landon continued as state chairman he had to be an office-holder, so for the first time his hame appeared on a public hellot.

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a thriving business so pres-

ent owner may expand busi-

service. Karlsen & Edge No. Main. Phone 7385.

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WANTED—HALF time, experienc-ed cook. Reference. Call 136 Dem-ing street, The Green Kettle Inn.

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Hastings' Roadside Office 331 Oakland St. Dial 4842 Always Open!

Single and Two-Family

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POLICE 4343 4321 North

5432 AMBULANCE (Dougan) 5630 (Holloran) 3060

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(After 5 P. M.) 7868 ANCHESTER

WATER CO. 5974 GAS CO.

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FOR SALE — TRANSPLANTED tomato, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant, lettuce, asters and attnias at Odermann's, 504 Parker er street.

ARTICLES FUR SALE 45

RADIO 49

FOR SALE—TWO USED G. E. WANTED — ELDERLY lady to board, private family, Christian first class shape. Every one a hard auto tops repaired. Chas. Laking, 90 Camoridge street, Tel. 4740. ST - DOG HARNESS with FOR SALE - TRANSPLANTED FOR SALE-ONE SINGLE farm 23 for hauling equipment. Price rea-

sonable. Inquire James Watson, rear Purnell Place. FOR RENT J. J. HILLMAN does all kinds of 4-BOOM APARTMENT with private bath. \$20. per month. Steam

heat \$5 extra per month during

Two-Family House — 2-car garage, chicken coop, work-shed; I acre, all tillable. High elevation. Sacrifice if sold at

\$3000 HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED—BOYS for weeding. Apply Allen Place at 6:45. C. E. Wil-

WANTED—50 WEEDERS Saturday for weeding carrots and parsnips, Report 312 Oakland street at 7 o'clock. Strong Saturday for weeding carrots and parsnips, Report 312 Oakland street at 2 o'clock. Four-Family House-if sold a once to settle an \$3500

Have several good building lots that originally sold for \$1800. Can be bought at half price. In Manchester's most desirable residential section. It would pay you to investigate. Programmel in the capital to take half interest

> George L. Graziadio Rents - Real Estate 264 No. Main St. Tel. 5278

PRODUCTS 50

REFRIGERATORS, washing machines, ironing machines, coal and gas combinations, oil burners, for best prices. Live poultry also gas and electric ranges, Home and

STANTON BRIGGS, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

6:30 P. M.

Cars At Public Auction:

FRONT ROOMS. Furnished. North Main street.

USED CARS 1—1935 STUDEBAKER DIC-TATOR SEDAN.

1-1931 HUPMOBILE SEDAN

1936 Chevrolet Demonstrator
1932 Dodge Sedan
1933 Chevrolet Sedan Del.
1934 Chevrolet Dump
1933 Chevrolet Coupe
1933 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Oldsmobile Coach
1934 Chevrolet Stake, 157".
1934 Chevrolet Chassis and Cali,
131". 1—1934 STUDEBAKER COM-MANDER SEDAN, 6 wheeh and trunk, Low mileage. 1-1985 FORD COACH. I 1—1932 DeSOTO SEDAN. I

VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES 1-1930 STUDEBAKER No One Under 18 Eligible

MOTOR SALES CO. 1132 Main St. T Willimantic, Conn. 30 Bissell St.

Auction Starts At 6:30 P. M.

ALF M. LANDON : : Picture Story of His Life

While directing party headquarters for Clyde "Alf's new wife," John Landon

Reed, later governor, at the state capital in said following his son's second

1918, Alf M. Landon met the inspiration for marriage, "is his first all over

another, non-political campaign. She was again. Just two sizes smaller."

Theo Cobb, prominent young society woman "Nominee" for First Lady,

and daughter of a Topeka banker. An accomplished pianist and harpist, who had completed her musical education in Europe, she the governor's mansion. Quiet-

also was interested in welfare work. They ly she broils steaks for her hus-

LOST AND FOUND 1 FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15 ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

electric range (white and grey finish), Inquire General Electric Dept. J. W. Hale Corp. SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—
Strawberries Sc per quart. Pick
your own. Bring containers. Wilmer Keeney, 490 Keeney street.

ALL NEW METAL BEDS complete \$18.75; 4 poster maple beds,
complete, regularly \$27.90, now
\$21.00. Benson Furniture, and

402.

1-1930 PACKARD SEDAN-Trades Considered.

Terms Arranged. SMITH'S GARAGE

room spartments. Call Manches-ter Construction Company. 4131,

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-5 ROOM half house.

helps later on. Many of the parents get the extra cash they need from us-on their own signatures-and actually fine it easy to repay. You will, phone or see us TODAY.

PERSONAL



One of the men who spied the bunch of Tinymites, said, "Twe got a hunch that, with our little cork guns, we can capture every one.

"Now, if they run, our guns we'll pop. I'm sure that that will make them stop. Then we will march them through the woods. That will be lots of fun."

"All right," the other answered. You youngsters pick out funny spots to land on," one man answered. "We must take you to the king. "If you just march and start no fuss, there'll be no shooting done by us." "Okay," replied brave Coppy. "We are game for anything."

Into a wood the Tinles went, and bout a half an hour was spent in winding in and out among some very frame trees.

FINANCE COMPANY

When Oklahoma, Texas and California gush-

ers flooded the oil market and washed out

prices, Landon went to Washington to seek

Congressional pro-ration of production and a

boost in the tariff. "Only as a temporary ex-

pedient," he told a committee, "would I be-

lieve that government control of the oil man's business is needed—and that only in case the

oil men and the oil states fail to get together

e lots of fun."

"All right," the other answered.
You have stated what we ought to o, so you talk to the little folks, and find out what they say.

"I will stand near, all set to fight, or rest assured you'll be all right."

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"I will stand near, all set to fight, so reat assured you'll be all right. The king will be pleased with our work. This is our lucky day."

Wee Scouty heard them, and he said, "We will not run, so come ahead and capture us. Remember, though, we're strangers on this land. "We dropped down in a big box kite, just praying all would be all right. If we all could be friendly, I think that would be just grand."

one of the guards. "Keep moving, fyou please!"

Wee Scouty shouted, "What a sight. I wonder if I'm seeing right. All of the trees now are light bulbs. The quick change startled me. "Don't fret, you Thies! March along, and, likely, nothing will go wrong. As far as I'm concerned, this is as thrilling as can be."

(The light bulbs blaze forth in

No. 7

DON'T HESITATE! TRY WRIGLEY'S TODAY!

was afraid to look.

—H. Brokaw. wretchedly made.
Convict—If my work .does satisfy you, I can leave.

Man—Do you think it pays to put much money in clothes?

Friend—Not if your wife gets up with his serenade.

It is by his work that a workman but couldn't you have him tuned?

chat.

Chlorine—Is it true that the leadhealthful investments for the early

ing lady lost her job because of her rising citizen who cuts his lawn be-double?

Daughter (interrupting)-Never While walking down the street on

reasons why I don't want you to Man—I don't blan marry young Jenkins. In the first his wife's cooking.

you want me to do, shoot the cat? Nervous Musician—No, madam

Rubber-tired, silent lawn mowers

Beheld some models with the sign

"These dresses one-fourth off." Then came another hasty glance,

low embarrassed cough, Before his eyes he read the words:

"These dresses one-half off."
He looked again, what do you think? He was a modest gent.
There was a sign upon a card: "Off

He hurried on with downcast fac

A single glance to left or right, h

SENSE and NONSENSE

Jasper—Some marriages are gamble—like a sweepstake.
Elloise—Oh, no! If you lose in

public questions and difference of opinion is no cause for breaking a friendship.... A sane and unemo-tional discussion of public questions by those of different opinions is al-most never held, however.

Hamilton—Most people can't see what's right under their noses. Margaret—If they could, a lot of mustaches would be shaved off.

If you have anything to hide tel

o one or tell everyone your side of

A young lawyer from Pennsylva-nia recently sought to locate in the South. He wrote to a friend in Ala-

in reply the friend wrote: "If you

there are holes in the pockets.

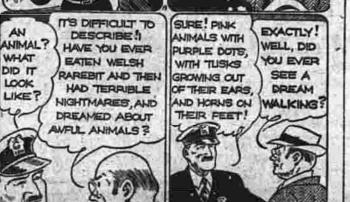
mind going into any more details, father. You will find that I am a



IS ON FOR POODLES, LET US DIGRESS FOR A MOMENT TO A VERY STARTLING MOITAUTIE



WHY DOES HE WANT HIS NEVER HEAD EXAM- TOUCHED INED? HE A DROP HASHT ER ... IN HIS LIFE! .ER .. BEEN WITH YOUR DRINKING, HAS HE?









CE, MO. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

It Isn't So Hard, At That



OUR BOARDING HOUSE EGAD, SHOULD IT

NINE BLICKS OF MY THE LAST CHANGE HAS BEEN BE KNOWN THAT GURGLING IN YOUR I LOST ALL MY & BALANCED JEANS FOR SIX MONEY AT GAMING A LOAN WAS THE MONTHS, SO PEEL I'LL BE THE TARGET OF MANY SHARP A FEW LEAVES YEAR THEY OFF THAT \$500 JIBES AT THEIR UNMERCIFUL CABBAGE OR HANDS ---CARS BY DO I HAVE THE REAR TO MASSAGE EXIT YOUR BEEZER TO GET IT HAR-RUMF ---SIR, A HOOPLE ALWAYS PAYS HIS BORROWINGS!

What Ho!

By JOHN C. TERRY

By Crane OUT OUR WAY LACK OF WATER! THEY SHOULD ALLUS HOLLERIN' ABOUT MY NAILS BEIN' DIRTY ENOUGH TO GROW WEEDS

WATER, ONCE AN' POTATERS IN . WELL, IF YOU'RE IN A GLY, WHY AINT THEY SOME GROWIN' THERE, J.R.WILLIAMS

THE ARID ZONE

By SMALL

were married on January 9, 1930.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE FINDING THE SECRET DOOR TO THE INNER TOMB IS NOT THAT EASY, MY, FRIEND - I HAVE SPENT MANY YEARS IN RESEARCH AND, EVEN NOW -YOU'RE NOT GOING

Devries Is Impatient BUT SIR EDMOND REFUSES TO ANSWER THOSE PLANS, AT ONCE STALKS AWAY IN ANGER -

band, sees he gets enough sleep.

on a marketing policy."





Landon's constant attention to local politics, his successful management of the 1928 state

campaign and his part in the oil men's fight

turned Republican thoughts to him in 1932,

when they pondered an opponent for Harry W. Woodring, Democrat, who had defeated

Reed in 1930. Oil hit \$1 a barrel again, seem-

ing to prove the success of his trip to Washington, and the Republican voters answered

in the primary by nominating Landon for

ALLEY OOP WELL, TILL BE DANGED IF IT AINT TH' THREE MUGS THAT OL' KING WUR SENT ALONG TKEEP

SELVES INTO A NOW I GOTTA STOP



