DRY PLANK IN PLATFORM, STRONG ONE

Senator Reed, of Missouri

Switch to Hoover.

the Republicans?

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NOBILE GIVES MORE DETAILS OF AIR CRASH

Two of Crew Have Broken Over Icy Wastes in Search of Help.

Rome, June 13 .- After several hours of silence another radio message was received from General Umberto Nobile today which revealed for the first time additional details of the disastrous landing of the dirigible Italia on the ice-floes poratio: counsel have admitted ed to get a divorce immediately north of Spitzbergen.

The disaster occurred at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of May 25. Nobile stated. Just a minute or two before that a radio message was received from the Italia and then came silence which was unbroken until operators began to pick up fragmentary messages in the latter part of last week.

The huge airship suddenly grey heavy and crashed to the ground from a height of 1.500 feet in two minutes. Nobile radioed.

The ship's gondola broke up into splinters burying Nobile and six others in the debris. All emerged alive, however, although two of the members of the crew suffered broken legs. Nearly all the supplies and other materials taken aboard the ship were saved.

vealed the identities of the three renewed discussion of the advisa- ditions were better. daring members of the crew who bility of doing away with the danger The weather was clear with ing aid and for whose safety fears spot entirely. started trekking over the ice seek-

The commander stated that on ectmen have discussed is the build- said they were hopeful of getting Swedish professor Malgren and the Swedish professor Malgren and the North Elm street joining that high- After a third unsuccessful at-Italian navy commanders Zappi way with Apel Place, a narrow tempt to hop off at noon, Stultz journey over the hazardous wastes blind end thoroughfare which leads and his companions gave up for the to Cape North. They intended covering six miles a day. Nineteen The proposed new highway would plane would be reduced and that days have now passed since they swing just east of the new coal they would try again tomorrow left the other marooned members pockets built by the Manchester morning to get away if weather of the Italia's crew.

EXPLORER'S STORY Anthony Fiala, noted explorer, now a resident of New York, describes in this article the perilous conditions which the Italia's survivors face far up in the Arctic ice fields. Fiala writes from personal familiarity with the territory where the Italia was wrecked.

By Anthony Fiala am very sorry to learn from the last wireless dispatches that Nobile and his crew seem to be in really serious difficulty. I had not worried about him before, thinking that with previous polar expefor traveling over the ice and that a crystallized public opinion. rience, his men were all equipped e had sufficient food should an accident overtake the dirigible. It seems, however, that the party is separated on different floes of

ice. If that is the case they are in serious trouble. June probably is the worst month of the twelve to travel in the polar regions on account of the slush and

Continuous Daylight Right now, the temperature probably is just around freezing, below, and the sun is up all day. and Dr. Johansen found their greatest difficulty in coming over convention today at the hour of as- delegations from the contested the floes, and they tell of wading sembling. waist deep in the snow between the rough blocks of jagged ice where prevail the whole month and are

extremely unpleasant. The ice in the sea breaks up much sooner than the ice and snow on land, and the water is much breaks, great columns of thick, gray and hastily summoned sergeant-at- antis still were breathing fire and vapor issue from the water and arms barred their progress and looking for denunciatory adjectives crowd, Sen. Charles Curtis of Kan- protest meetings, the Hoover gen- ia forcing down the reluctant gulcover the land like a heavy blanket. finally forced them back. over the land to scatter the fog. Observers estimated there were And it is wind, of course, that about a thousand farmers in the TAKES DEAD PAL'S PLACE A good strong wind must blow makes one feel the cold in the are- parade, only the head of which, tic regions.

Game is Available does not notice the cold unpleas- for lieutenant governor in Indiana. Re-Enlists With National antly unless the wind blows, whereas one can suffer extremely at con- stood about in the streets outside. siderably higher temperatures if They had a band, which vied with

party, they should be able to secure didn't appear clear, but they milled the north end, re-enlisted in the sey, were considered to occupy stra- with those who would farm the polar bear, walrus, or seal for about. There were several im- Howitzer company, Connecticut Na- tegic posts in the race for the vice- farmers for political purposes. It food, as this is the open season for promptu and fiery curbstone these animals and they are fairly speeches. ibundant. In July there would be pirds as well.

I have traveled all around Franz loself Land which is just northeast of where the Nobile crew is, in pracically every month of the year, ind made a long sled journey mong the islands of the Archipela- White House at Pierce Lodge, June 4. He made the special re- apathy during the recent campaign. to in April and May. I looked upon Brule, Wis., it was announced to- quest that he be allowed to serve t as more of a pleasure trip than day.

nything else. ere obliged to travel by compass, party.

Chicago Marathon Dancers G. O. P. PLANS A FIGHTING CAMPAIGN; Still At It At 255th. Hour

a tired boy from Pittsburgh with youth is never too tired to make no other distinction that that he love, two fresh romances have bud-Legs-Three Others Start months, supporting their three fair the forced proximity of the dance. the eternal see-saw step, originated partner, Serena Bergandi. The two the endurance test entered its 12th | three remaining.

day and 255th hour, today. first advertised. Harry Caplan's by and who met his partner Marfreak show has developed into a cella Meadows, the day before the grim battle between flesh and blood dance, has also expressed matriand the laws of nature which de- monial intentions. Frank and mary mand sane rest periods for the Brown of South Sioux City, Neb., human 'ody. There were rumors of the married couple who dropped out civic interference, but the health yesterday afternoon, to win fourth commissioner and the city's cor- prize of \$500, and who had intendtheir helplessness.

Chicago, June 13.—Grim-eyed. And so the weird dance for dol-former colonel of murines, a lean-lars goes on.

bodied former Pyle Bunioneer and Demonstrating, perhaps, that has been out of a job for five ded and a third has been revived by but wilted p.rtners more dead than | Colonel Johns, of Richmond, Viralive, were still snuffling along with | ginia, admits his engagement to his in the national dance Marathon, as form couple Numbe: 70, one of the

Walter Grafsky, who trekked to From a dancing contest, as it was | Chicago with the Pyle Bunion Derafter the contest, have made up.

BRIDGE MAY SOLVE CROSSING PROBLEM

mination of Oakland St. Danger Spot.

The elimination of the Oakland | Trepassey Bay. N. F., June 13 .fore with the expression by several lantic monoplane Friendship other parts of the ship drifted with town. The fatal accident of Sat- weight it carried. the free gas bag as it soared up- urday, May 26, when three New

Grain and Coal Company and conditions permitted.

through Apel Place. With such a bridge connecting HOOVERITES CONTROL Woodbridge streets traffic would be taken care of and loss of the Oakland crossing would scarcely be felt. Engineer J. Frank Bowen of the town highway department, has looked the proposition over and believes that the bridge and new highway plan could be accomplished in a comparatively easy manner. Apel Place is a narrow highway but the land is available for the de-

velopment suggested. With the Selectmen looking upon the proposal seemingly with favor, all that is needed to spur it on is

FARMERS IN ATTEMPT TO CRASH CONVENTION

One Thousand of Them Start Anti-Hoover Demonstration Before Hall.

Convention Hall, Kansas City. sometimes above and sometimes June 13-An embittered crowd of hundreds of anti-Houver farmers Hooverites quickly took control and It was in June that Dr. Nansen made an unsuccessful attempt to confirmed the national committee's "crash" the Republican national decisions in seating the Hoover

After staging another protest men consolidated their forces in parade against Hoover's nomination | the minority report enterprise. they could not use their skiis. Fogs through Kansas City streets to the convention hall, the corn belt rep- mittee afforded opportunity for resentatives demanded admittance, negotiations between the majority and when barred by the police at and minority groups, but as the the door, tried to carry it by storm. | committee assembled half an hour A tightly formed cordon of police before convention time today the

Thousand in Crowd however, tried the crashing tactics. The parade was lead by Edgar At 40 degrees below zero, one D. Bush, of Salem, Ind., a candidate Barred from the hall, the farmers the band inside the convention hall. With a rifle or two in the Italia Just what they could do about it

PRESIDENT'S VACATION

Washington, June 13 .- President Coolidge and his official party ory here last night and enlisted, his there was little sentiment for him to Gov. Al Smith in November. will leave tonight for the Summer previous service having expired on in the allied camps, because of his

Our party secured bears in June tion forced postponement of deparnd also seals and walrus. We ture Monday, was considerably imvere bothered later on by fogs, and proved and will accompany the

LADY LINDY FAILS TO RAISE PLANE

Selectmen May Propose Eli- Miss Earhart and Compan-

street grade railroad crossing and Miss Amelia Earhart, of Boston the construction of a bridge over and her two flying companions, Luckily, the radio apparatus and the tracks at Woodbridge and North made two unsuccessful efforts this instruments for determining their Elm streets is nearer than ever be- morning to hop off in the trans-Atbefore the radio was repaired so members of Manchester's Board of Europe. In the first effort the plane that messages could be transmitted. Selectmen that they would favor ond two miles, but failed to rise

After the second failure the ward after the crash and landed York state men lost their lives as plane was towed to the extreme their automobile was struck at the northeastern part of the harbor Nobile's latest message also re- crossing by an express train, has where, it was believed, lifting con-

> light west wind The proposition which the Sel- Stultz and Mechanic Louis Gordon

tion Floor.

Hoover forces counted noses for a new assault upon Hoover domination of the convention today when the credentials committee gathered to write its report.

Under the leadership of Judge Daniel O. Hastings, who holds Senator Coleman Du Pont's proxy as a delegate at large from Delaware, the fifteen minority members of the committee undertook to present a dissenting report to the entire convention, thus paving the way for a test of strength before the nomination balloting.

Under the order of the convention, nothing could be done until the credentials reports were dis-

Out-numbered 36 to 15 in the credentials committee, in which the southern states, the anti-Hoover

An all night recess of the comfor a minority report.

Firing Squad at Funeral.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, June 13 .- Treasury

ions Unable to Hop Because of Heavy Load.

Miss Earhart, Pilot Wilmer

Kansas City, June 13-The anti-

Guard Company to Be on ver's running mate.

nan went directly to the State Arm- number of Hoover leaders and break the Republicans by turning on the firing squad at his friend's Mrs. Coolidge, whose indisposi- funeral. The request was granted.

Balance June 11: \$24,822,290.02.

Here is a close-up of the speakers' stand as the Republican convention opened. Chairman William M. Butler of the Republican national committee is just calling the convention to order. . He is behind a battery of radio microphones, which broadcast his voi ce all over the U. S. and to foreign lands. Those of the crew who were in the fatal accident of Sat- weight it carried. Selectmen that they would favor ond two miles, but failed to rise from the water owing to the heavy weight it carried. HOW DEMOCRATS HOW DEMOCRATS

Declares Rep. Tilson

By REP. JOHN Q. TILSON Republican of Connecticut

Kansas City, June 13 .- With the first session of the convention distribution methods. over, it is now clear that Herbert Hoover of California will be the Republican nominee for President, and that the ship of state will have at its helm for the next four years been marked by an ability amounta man who can be trusted to hold ing almost to genius. steadfast to the course of Calvin

Naturally there is some disappointment among the friends of un- big things in a big way for many successful candidates for this high years and the presidency will mereoffice, but I feel confident that before the presidential campaign is portant field for his service. finished the people of the United States will have come to such a re- ditionally stood for the protection News Service for an expression. grave. Antis Outnumbered 36 to 15; alization of Mr. Hoover's ability of American labor and domestic in- Sen. Reed has been a spectator at Plan New Attack on Conven- and sincerity of purpose that he dustries by tariff duties and I am the maneuvering leading up to the will be elected by a majority which hoping that we shall again have a selection of Hoover by the Republiwill rival that of 1924.

Great Executive Herbert Hoover is one of the greatest administrators and execuimportance to the farmers of the well as for manufactured articles.'

ocountry, who have been struggling for the past several years with great problem, the solution of which, in my opinion, can be found only in improved marketing and No man in the country has the

experience and ability to meet such a problem as Herbert Hoover whose service as an engineer, has

Does Big Things Herbert Hoover has been doing

ly give him a wider and more im-"The Republican party has trastrong plank in our platform on cans here in his home city this

that subject. "I hope that the platform will recommend a revision of the tariff ant section of thught in the opposithe country will be fortunate in that the revision when made will ably give as well an insight into the for it. having such a man in the White give every bit of protection that Democratic line of attack on the House, I think his selection for the can possibly be needed for the Hoover candidacy in the approachpresidency will be of particular products of the farm and mine, as ing campaign.

FARMERS TO STICK AS RUNNING MATE HOOVERITES ASSERT

New Jersey Senator and Leaders Have No Fear of Dawes, Strongest Candidates in Field Today.

Kansas City, June 13 .- With the selection of Herbert Hoover as the Republican party's presidential of a farm bolt at the polls in Nonominee a certainty, a wild scramble got under way today for the vice-presidential nomination.

One man stood out from the sas, but it was stated on his be- erals attacked the farm organizahalf he would not accept second place on the Republican ticket after going down to defeat in his drive! tators. for the presidential nomination. His strength came from the desire of eastern Republican leaders, particularly in the New York delegation, to name a mid-western man, quench the fires of revolt which friendly to the farmers, as Hoo-

With Curtis eliminated, Vice-President Charles Dawes, and Sen- Good, Hoover generalissimo. Robert Brennan of Apel Place, in ator Walter F. Edge, of New Jer- did not originate with farmers but tional guard, last night as soon as presidential nomination. Dawes never had the sympathy of he heard of the death of his buddy, was said to be willing to run with farmers." Arthur D. Jarvis. Jarvis and Brennan served together and were the best of friends.

Hoover and to have the tentative endorsement of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon. He regularity while the farm leaders

Edge is Popular

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Bolt in November—Some Farmers Bitter. Kansas City, June 13 .- Hoover

campaign managers have no fear Completely ignoring the riotous

protests of 5,000 farmers parading the streets and holding countless spectacle of the boss of Pennsylvantion leaders as professional agi-

Republicans who deserted the administration to fight for the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill were trying to they helped to ignite. "It was expected that this move-

ment would fail," said James W.

All for Ticket "As far as Indiana is concerned we are all for the ticket—we are purporting to retract the testimony the great and diverse interests amendments to the Constitution Edge appeared to be in the most Republicans," said Arthur Robin- of Rogers given before Senator which make up the fabric of our and which openly flouts a third; favorable spot. He had the solid son of Indiana, a leader in the James A. Reed's slush fund commitnational existence. This sympathetic "In seeking for a policy to assure backing of the New Jersey delega- fight for the McNary-Haugen bill. tee in St. Louis in 1926 that United viewpoint has not changed. Agricul- honest elections everywhere in the

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MOSES FLAYS TIGER. CHALLENGES SMITH

"Bring Him on and We'll Bury Him" is Defiant Challenge Of Convention in Opening Address-Tammany Hall Attacked and Dampness of Smith Assailed-Graft Charges Thrown in for Good Measure-Platform Builders for Enforcement of Dry Law-Farm Relief Not Yet Agreed Upon.

Convention Hall, Kansas City June 13 .- A ringing and defiant challenge to the Democrats to "bring on Smith and we will bury him," marked the second session of the Republican National convention today, while beyond the confines of the flag-drapped hall the sullen farmers and anti-Hooverites growled and grumbled and predicted dire things in November.

The direct challenge to Smith and the Democrats was sent reverberating through the vast auditorium by Senator George H. Moses of cepting the permanent chairmanship of the convention. It was an entertaining departure from the usual cut and dried prepared speeches in the operation of sound economic of convention chairman and it went law.

ously spread by the rebellious, corn stood with us then. belt spokesmen and the anti-Hoov-

er leaders. Blames Sen. Vare for the "We enter this campaign," he We come upon the field aggressive- ple stood with us then. ly militant. We intend to carry this. fight to the enemy. And we chalenge them to bring forth their strongest champion.

EDITOR'S NOTE-How do the 103 Round Battle "Whether he emerged from an-Democrats regard the impending other spectacle like the one-hunnomination of Herbert Hoover by ired-and-three round battle of Madison Square Garden, or whether he Senator James A. Reed, Democome from an over-powered concrat of Missouri, whose name will vention held spellbound by the glare of the Tammany Tiger, we are be voted upon at the Democratic ready for him. Bring him on and convention at Houston two weeks we will bury him. We welcome him hence was asked by International with hospitable hands to a bloody

"And we care not whether his name be Brown, Jones, Robinson or

Smith. speech it was indicated that the Re- present necessities. We are not barweek, and his views represent at publican leadership now on the ren of presidential timber. Howleast the viewpoint of one import-

Hits Tammany Hall And the convention chairman provided a peek into the future by savagely attacking Tammany Hal Kansas City, June 13 The by name, the dampness of Smith nomination of Herbert Hoover by the Democratic disfranchisement of the Republicans means the Amerithe negro in the south, and Democan people must look to the Democratic fiscal policies. Graft charges, cratic Party for "honest governtoo, were thrown in ment and patriotic Americanism" It was a militant, fighting speech

Sen. James A. Reed, Democrat of and calculated to raise the morale Missouri, declared today in an in- of those Republicans whose confiterview assailing the secretary of defice regarding November has been peal, will sweep on to an overering that has marked the fight be-Reed gave Sen. Elect William S. tween the Hoover people and the Vare, of Pennsylvania, whom the coalition for many weeks. Senate barred at the door, full

'We come now to the central and

themselves at odds regarding a

question of cardinal consequences

as affecting party policy. Hereto-

jects of our solicitude, and in deal-

as ours is, there will from time to our people will not turn to the

credit for the pending nomination The text of Senator of Hoover. He asked whether the speech follows: Republican voters of the nation vention: would "follow the corrupt banner "The honor which you have conof Vare upon which is emblazoned ferred upon me is very great and I the cross of Saint George." thank you for it. The duties which "How the mighty have fallen, your generous action lays upon me Reed exclaimed, when told that may prove to be difficult; but I League of Nations: Hoover's nomination was assured. ho e to be able to perform them ! Conceive the spectacle of the party

most important tasks for which we ceive the even more remarkable are assembled. First, we are to formulate a declaration of princi- icy for the United States, we know ples which will embody the essen-(Continued on page 7) which we shall submit our cause () trade:

satisfactorily.

the people.

will be now

At the same time some regular LEADER OF KU KLUX

of Abraham Lincoln groveling at

the feet of William S. Vare. Con-

Is Convicted for Forging an Affidavit.

Henchman of D. C. Stephenson

Earl Klinck, former henchman of own ranks through that wise spirit the party whose most recent and D. C. Stephenson, was sentenced to of accommodation which must this vot standing achievement in serve one to three years in the state characterize a great and far-flung prison and was fined \$100 and costs organization like ours. Upon which by Special Judge Thomas E. Gar- depends so much for the advance Hearing of his pal's death Bren- was opposed, however, by a large were declaring that they would be required by the same of th today.

Klinck was convicted late vesterday by a jury of forging the name of William Rogers to an affidavit can Party has always looked upon through nullification of two tion, the active endorsement of From the northwest came an States Senator James E. Watson ture and industry and the social carried an "Imperial Passport" order continue to be the prime obissued by the Ku Klux Klan.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY AT G. O. P. CONVENTION

Kansas City, June 13 .- Today's program for Republican national convention:

Meet at 10:30 a. m. Receives reports from four standing committees, resolutions, credentials, rules and permanent organization. Election of permanent chair-

ing with them the Republican Party will not shirk its responsibility.

"We shall, however, now as al ways, chart our course within the limits of the Constitution and with-

"Half a century ago the Republi-Senator Moses, one of the origin- can Party stood firm against inflaal Hoover men, boldly took cogniz- tion through an intimidated issue ance of the "defeatist" talk assidu- of paper money-and the people "Generation ago the Republican

Party stood firm against a debasement of our currency through the declared, "in no posture of defense. free coinage of silver—and the peo-"Less than 10 years ago the Republican Party stood firm against the surrender of our national sovereignt, through minority of membership in a foreign super-

state-and the people then stood with us twice by a majority of more than seven millions. "So we shall stand firm again here and now-and in November the American people will again crown our courage and reward our

sincerity in a victory as splendidly triumphant as any which we have ever achieved. "Upon the platform which we shall thus here construct, we shall place a candidate whose personality In every line of Senator Moses fits our principles and the nation's

ground in Kansas City' envisions ever, our choice may fall, we know the oncoming campaign as "Hoover it will not rest in unworthy hands tives the world has ever known and duties along protective lines and tion party. Sen. Reed's views probagainst Smith," and is preparing and that the leadership we shall here set up will assure the country a Republican ascendancy which will endure for at least eight years "There are at least five million reasons why this must be so-because there are at least five million more Republicans than there are Democrats in this country. These

millions united, as we know they

will be when this convention has

concluded its task, and joined by

millions more to whom our candi-

dates and our principles will ap-

shaken by the bitterness and bick- whelming victory at the polls. No Reason for Distrust "There is no occasion for the people to distrust our party and there is no occasion for our party to distrust the people. Their sober Moses's

> "In seeking for a foreign policy for the United States we know our people will not turn to the party which conceived and nurtured the "In seeking for fiscal policy for

judgment will rest with us be-

the United States, we know our people will not turn to the party which advocated rag money and free silver;

our people will not turn to the parials of Republicanism and with ty which clings to the fetich of free "In seeking for a policy to make "Inevitably, in a party thorough- the tariff effective for every international in its vision and contact | est in the United States, we know

time arise differences of opinion. party whose strength and weakness This is by no means the first occa- alike lies in its sectional characsion when Republicans have found | ter: "In seeking for a policy to assure honest administration of the govfore, we have succeeded always in ernment of the United States we Indianapolis, Ind., June 13 .- settling our difficulties within our know our people will not turn to

> from a single city; "In seeking for a policy of law we know our people will not turn "No one can doubt the essential to the party which maintains itsympathy with which the Republi- self in the places of its power

> > United States, we know our people

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The Dawes possibility also was

beclouded with considerable con-

flicting advice among the general's

supporters. Dawes would be satis-

factory to many of the easterners,

hand, there are many of the vice

president's friend, in Kansas City

on the ground of prestige. These

point out that General Dawes is in

while his party, in effect, has denied

him promotion here at Kansas City.

day the situation was muddled.

Generally, the allied lines have

held fast against the lumbering

Hoover bandwagon. The accretions

to the Hoover standard have been

mainly the "draft Coolidge" dele-

gates. But no large allied blocs

Lowden Delegates

The Lowden delegates, which

constitute the most numerous op-

position block to Hoover in the con-

vention, insisted today they were

going down the line for the farmers

andidate. Sen. Curtis' 26 loyal

Kansas insisted today they were go-

ing to vote for him whether or no,

and the 33 anti-Hoover delegates

from Indiana remained clust-red

under the banners that proclaimed

"Hold the lines fast, and go down

fighting" was the slogan of the

grand effort to stop the seeming in-

ly resentful over the turn affairs

There the situation rested today

as the convention turned into its

second session which is slated to

IN RICHARDS BLOCK

Vegetable Store in New

Main and Park St. Building.

A lease was filed today with

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington

from Na.han B. Richards to the

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Com-

pany for a store in the block now

under construction at Main and

Park streets. The lease has a face

value of \$16,200 and calls for a

The A & P company now controls

eight stores in Manchester, but the

new store will be a combination

meat market, grocery and vegetable

store. The interior measurements

of the store as called for in the

lease are 35 by 70 feet.

ULSTER CONSTABULARY

HAS A REAL BARONET

SERVING IN ITS RANKS

Belfast .- The Royal Ulster Con-

stabulary is probably the only po-

He is Sergeant Sir John Echlin

who is in charge of the police bar-

racks at Enniskillen, and head of

one of the oldest families in Ire-

He draws \$30 a week pay, and

Co. and Metter's Smoke Shop.

lice force in the world with a

ronet serving in the ranks.

apparently is quite content.

nancial benefit from them.

kept an English inn.

1, 1928.

have taken in Kansas City.

'Watson for President."

crushed coalition leaders.

have yet gone over solidly.

odd votes.

FLOWER SHOW TO **OPEN TOMORROW**

Friday.

beauty today under the hands of Hall. the Manchester Garden club's the field aggressively militant. We of Utah, chairman, and included spring flower show which opens at 2 o'clock tomorrow and continues through the evening, and pion. Whether he emerge from an-Friday from 10 a. m., for the other spectacle like the one-hundred balance of the day. Garden clubs and three-round battle of the Mad- New Englanders and Easterners. from other towns, Granges, schools, come from an over-powered conclubs and the general public have vention held spellbound by the glare been invited to attend through the of the Tammany tiger, we are mails, through the columns of The will bury him. We welcome him Herald and out of town papers, and with hospitable hands to a bloody by personal solicitation so that a grave. record attendance at the show is confidently expected.

Mrs. Florence Shearer of the poster committee today announced the winners among the art students at the High school. One of the latter painted the large poster on did such excellent work that the committee awarded prizes to each of them. They are Lena Obremski, Florence Schieldge and Frances | session. Schultz. Others who received "honorable mention" were Lucille Clarke, Josephine Pieseik and Francis Coleman. The posters have enforcement of the amendment. been placed in the stores and pub-

prize in the exhibits by garden by either of the major parties. clubs from this section of the state. tiful display of purple columbine, was anticipated. striped ribbon grass and huge bright red oriental poppies, grown by members of the club. The exhibit was accorded a sightly loca-L. J. Robertson, general chairman of the show at Center church toexhibit of a garden border at the Horticultural show last spring won upon all. first prize and added to the library of the club valuable works on gardening.

The Connecticut Valley Garden club, which won first prize, had an unusually attractive display occupying one end of the upper corstepping stones leading to a pool, ground of cedars on either side of forefathers made it inviolate." the arched window. The whole axhibit is worth making a long trip to see and is attracting throngs from Hartford and surrounding

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\$25.00 and up

If you cannot pay cash you fore Borah finally succeeded in obcan pay through our popular 10 taining a majority for his plank. payment plan. \$10 down and Sen. Elect William S. Vare of Pennthe balance in 10 equal weekly sylvania, who proposed repeal of payments.

One Special Lot of Suits \$22.50

Special for This Week allowed to stop at the floor, and all

SHOES Values to \$6.95

\$3.85

GEO. H.

G. O. P. PLANNING

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Held at Center will not turn to the party whose sole title to success has rested upon lot and which now rests upon the Vare of Pennsylvania, J. O. Schaff, gen Bill endeared him to many of intimidation and the tissue balobliterated vote of four million of Iowa, Sen. Metcalf of Rhode Is- the middle-westerners. On the other American freemen:

"And in seeking for an agency to carry forward the program of the social order in the United States, we know our people do not Center church chapel is being intend to throw our country within ans' interests." transformed into a scene of great the tender embrace of Tammany

posture of defense. We come upon intend to carry this fight to the enemy. And we challenge them to bring forth their strongest chamison Square Garden, or whether he It's packed against the agricultural ready for him. Bring him on and we

"And we care not whether his name be Brown, Jones, Robinson or

Kansas City, June 13-A plank calling for vigorous enforcement of Center church signboard. Three the 18th Amendment was incorporother pupils of Miss Harriet Condon ated in the 1928 Republican Platform today by the resolutions sub to the 1,089 delegates a minority

Further, the plank pledged the party's nominees to observance and

Not since constitutional prohibition has been in effect has such a The local Garden club won third sweeping dry program been adopted

The plank was a victory for Sen. at the Connecticut Horticultural Borah of Idaho, who has threatensociety's show now being held at ed to carry a fight before the conthe old state house in Hartford. vention and the country if the party of federal aid to assist cooperative It's entry consisted of a gazing straddled on prohibition this year. globe on a pedestal, the whole sur- Its approval by the entire commitrounded by a circle of turf, and at tee, to which it must go before not succeed. It was agreed that the base of the pedestal was a beau- being sent to the convention floor,

The plank follows:

Law Enforcement: "We reaffirm the American conaddress, to wit:

" 'The Constitution which at any time exists until changed by the morrow and Friday, and will be explicit and authentic act by the set up again here. Mr. Robertson's whole people is sacredly obligatory

"We also reaffirm the attitude of the American people toward the Federal Constitution as declared by Abraham Lincoln:

"'We are by both duty and inclination bound to stick by the Constitution in all its letter and spirit ridor. It consisted of a semi-circu- from beginning to end. I am for lar section of greensward, with the honest enforcement of the Constitution of the United States, as quantities of evergreens, shrubbery our forefathers made it inviolate.' and iris on either side with a back- stitution of the nited States, as our

> "The people through the method provided by the Constitution have written the 18th Amendment into the Constitution. The Republican Party pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this provision of the Constitution."

Sen. Borah reported there were only two dissenting voices on the

Farm Relief With the adoption of the prohibition program, only the controversial farm relief plank remained before the sub committee. On that question the 16 members were split wide open. When it was found that no progress was being made on a compromise, the committee recessed at o'clock until 10.

Little trouble was experienced in accepting the other rlanks in the platform. They were agreed upon substantially as written by Sen.

Smoot of Utah, Chairman.

Announcement of the approval of the prohibition plank was made by Borah. Shortly after three o'clock this morning he emerged from the committee room with a sheaf of papers under his arms. His steps were weary, his eyes sunk, but a smile lighted his face.

"Here, boys" he told newspaperbition plank." He deposited it on a table and retreated hastly into the room again.

Bitter Fight

the 18th Amendment, led the fight for the Wets. The scene within the committee room was reminiscent of conventions from time immemorial. The meeting was held in the Chamber

of Commerce quarters in the Kansas

City Athletic Club. Unusual precautions were taken by Sen. Smoot to prevent eavesdroppers from overhearing any of the proceedings. No elevators were B. Houghton, Rep. Hamilton Fish, doors were locked. The newspaper men were shunted to a landing on the stairway and a guard was stationed nearby to watch them.

As the long night wore on the temper of some of the delegates snapped and angry words were on anyone yet. bandled back and forth. As usual It is understood they would not the committee room was filled with object to either Dawes or Curtis,

Just before three o'clock, a mes- attitude of either men. senger, armed with a yellow-back, was sent out in quest of food for his hotel room, conferring with his the members. The delegates are as friends, and is said to have declar-

they worked. Today's Meeting tee was called for 2 o'clock this against taking any such stand, afternoon when it is expected the platform will be completed.

The 16 members of the resolu- last opportunity to go on a national tions sub committee who sweated ticket. The Senate offers him no

1928 Republican platform were: Sen. Smoot of Utah, chairman; friends are advising him to "have Sen. Borah of Idaho, Sen. Bingham | nothing to do with it, but go down of Connecticut, C. C. Teague of Cali-fornia, Henry W. Anderson of Virginia, W. W. Barbour of New Jersey, Earle C. Smith of Illinois, Alanson B. Houghton of New York, A. M. Hyde of Missourl, H. H. Clemments of Tennessee, William Allen White of Kansas, Sen. Elect and his work for the McNary-Hau-

J. Sullivan of Washington. Sullivan was elected after he had charged "nobody was on the committee to watch out for the veter-

land, Sen. Oddie of Nevada, and J.

J. I. Green of Florida charged that the committee of 16 was un-"We enter this campaign in no favorable to the farmers. The comfour of his Senatorial colleagues.

Green's Charge "It's hand-picked" said Green. "It's a job lot. It is controlled by

south and west. "I've just started to fight about this. I'm going to carry this fight to the floor and let the delegates decide whether they want their platform written in secret by a

hand-picked group." Sen. Smoot declared that all interested had full opportunity to be heard before the committee, and denied there was any favoritism shown to any particular group. Two other fights will be carried

from the committee to the floor. Sen. LaFollette, the Wisconsin Progressive leader, plans to submit committee following an all night platform. He will be supported by the likelihood that any of the minority moves will be successful, convention officials declared.

> The fight over farm relief broke over the demands of the Illinois and Iowa representatives for a plank embracing the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill, endorsed by all the presidential candidates save Herbert Hoover. Hoover's forces favored a promise of tariff relief to farmers, and an extension marketing. The committee twice tried to break the deadlock but did some form of farm relief would be written into the platform before it

is submitted to the convention. A corruption plank sponsored by Borah pledged the party to give full publicity to campaign receipts tion at the entrance to one of the stitution doctrine as announced by and expenditures. It was designed taking, and so they fell back upon halls in use for the flowers and hothouse plants. It was arranged by

George Washington in his farewell
to cover the election scandals of their individual candidacies again,
past years, and to serve as a warning against excessive campaign funds. Every facility will be accorded Congressional committees in running down election expendi-

> The foreign relations plank de- see Senator George H. Moses, the clared that American marines were original Hoover man, take over the in Nicaragua, solely to protect gavel as permanent chairman. American lives and property and to supervise next fall's elections there. There principle of outlawing war by A & P LEASES STORE treaty was endorsed.

> Another plank urged development of inland waterways. In agreeing upon the platform the committee first considered the proposals in the Smoot draft which To Conduct Meat, Grocery and draw little objection and left the centroversial planks, such as prohibition and farm relief, to the end. The corruption and one or two other planks, while approved in principle, were held up for minor changes in the phraseology.

> HOOVERITES' PLANS Kansas City, June 13 .- Booted and spurred, the Hoover forces climbed into the saddle in the Republican national convention today for five years dating from October

and prepared to ride down all opposition It appeared there are enough ruffled Republican feelings in Kansas City already without incurring

There is the raucous grumbling of the disappointed farm element, the sullen resentment of the de feated Allies, and the admitted luke-warmness of some powerful eastern leaders to be met, but with the nomination prize sewed up, the Hoover captains were everywhere

n command. Their wishes will be sought, and probably will prevail, in the only two important tasks that remain in this convention, the adoption of the platform and the selection of running mate for the Secretary of

The last task, the selection of a vice-presidential candidate bids fair

to be no easy one. Dawes or Curtis

The two outstanding candidates this morning admittedly were Charles G. Dawes and Sen. Charles Curtis, and every hotel in Kansas City harbored others. A convention delegate observed that "vice presidential candidates are sleeping in

The farmers are insisting that an agriculturist be named; the war eterans are lobbying for an exsoldier: eastern interests are insisting that somebody be selected whose name and personality would be calculated to offset some of Al Smith's admitted popularity along the wet upper Atlantic seaboard. As for favorite sons, they bloomed in nearly every delegation. New York alone offered four-Ambassador A. Assistant Secretary of Treasury Ogden L. Mills and Col. Theodore Roosevelt. That is just one ex-

ample of the numbers available. The Hoover leaders themselves have been non-committal thus far. At least they haven't got together

The Kansas Senator remains in ed with some heat that he would not have it. However, some of his A meeting of the entire commit- supporters are counselling him pointing out that he is 68 years old, and that 1928 probably offers his Johnson Block, So. Manchester through the night in drafting the further advancement for he is now

Republican leader of it. Other of his Vilma's Face Is Jeanette's Fortune fighting for his original objective." Dawes Possibility

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif.,-"She looks just like Vilma."

The speaker was Rod Laadvising against his acceptance of it Rocque. He was looking at some photos of Jeanette Loff, his leading lady. The Vilma he mentioned the position of havin, had his subordinate in public life, a Cabi- is Vilma Banky, otherwise known net officer, promoted over his head as Mrs. Rod LaRocque.

Rod spoke the truth. There is a striking resemblance between Thus the argument goes. In the end a compromise may have to be the young beginner in filmdom effected, and someone like Senator and Miss Banky, and it is greatly Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, or enhanced by the camera.

Rep. John Q. Tilson, Republican Jeanette's first "break" in picleader of the House, chosen. As the tures came quite accidentally. She convention turned into the second had played in a couple of films There have been no withdrawals without much success and was as yet among the bitterly disapjust about to give up and return pointed Allies, nor will there be, to her home in Portland, Ore. She their vehement spokesman asserted had once earned a living by playtoday, despite the seeming certaining the organ in a Portland theater ty that Hoover will be nominated and knew that she could do the on the first ballot with some 700same again.

One day while she was eating lunch alone in a Hollywood cafe, Jeanette was noticed by a woman who was managing several screen players. The woman approached Jeanette and asked if she had ever done any work in pictures. On learning of her experiences, the woman immediately took Miss Loff to Cecil B. DeMille. A long-

term contract followed. Miss Loff is one of the few blonds in Hollywood whose tresses remain uncut. Although she has been in Celluloidia only a short time, the actress already has played opposite Rod LaRocque in two films, "Hold 'Em, Yale" and "Love Overnight." She probably will be LaRocque's leading lady for a third production.

but not upon much else. There was some talk about pooling everything they had and concentrating on some one anti-Hoover candidate in a final But a quick check of the tables of delegate strength convinced them Large Crowd. An exhibition of the work of the

sewing and cooking.

The girls demonstrated their

culinary ability by exhibiting sevmuffins to French pastries. The

Dresses, napkins, towels, wraps, lounging robes and sewing bags were among the things contributed to the exhibit by the sewing classmonthly rental of \$270, and runs es, under the supervision of Charlotte Gillette anad Mary Bowen.

events and geography. The art department made a James Toman attracted especial at-

tention and a lot of favorable comment. The exhibit included drawings in pencil, ink, crayon and water colors. Miss Dorothy Hardy had a special display of the product of her handicraft class in the ladies' lounging room. The majority of

the pieces exhibited were made from crepe paper. The attendance was much larger than expected and that fact, together with the quality of the work displayed, made the exhibition a

PUZZLE OVER CIDER.



one of the few blonds in Hollywood whose Jeanette Loff . . . tresses remain uncut.

American prosperity and its splen-

did standard of living, Professor

have to do with sheep.

for both sheep and goats.

been so satisfactory that credits are

The hot climate in the Liban has

a retardive effect on the animals

end it is hoped that Dr. Voronoff

already attained in North Africa.

ENTERTAIN RAILROAD MEN

aney, the "Singing Fireman," is ex-

t othe Firemen and Enginemen's

several years ago, is said to possess

a tenor voice of exceptional timbre.

has been doing "radio work" and

his voice is well known throughout

the middle west and the east.

For the past few years Melaney

AT ANNUAL CONVENTION

San Francisco-Howard Mel-

"SINGING FIREMAN" WILL

They were united on the slogan, of DISTRICT PUPILS PICK ALL SIZES EXHIBIT HANDIWORK

evitability of Hoover's nomination. Show at School Street Rec Draws an Unexpectedly

> untls in the Ninth School District was held in the Gym of the School Street Recreation Center last night. Outside of regular class work there were represented manual training, The boys' manual training de-

> partment, under Instructor Henry H. Miller, had an impressive display of wood work turned out durticles shown were floor lamps, table lamps, tables, tabarets, medicine cabinets, tool chests, racks, clothes trees and broom racks. The vork was all nicely finished and creditable to pupil and instructor.

eral tables of products they had baked. The tables looked much like those seen in a pastry shop and signers started the ball rolling a contained everything from rolls and instructors of the cooking depart- his "collection" of models. They ment are Miss Helen Smith and wore the charming little frocks de-Miss Doris Osborne.

The school classes were represented by displays of note books on health, literature, current display of posters. The work of

greater success than ever before.

Yakima, Wash .- Last year, ac-The Schlin estates have long been encumbered, and Sir John's cording to government test, the great grandfather was probably the apple cider vinegar made around last of the family to derive any fihere contained 7 per cent. alcohol instead of the one-half of 1 per Wild ancestors, it is stated, dissi- cent allowed by law. This year pated the family fortunes. The government chemists have been infifth anad sixth baronets were forc- vited to help solve the problem of ed to work as hired help, and the de-kicking the cider. They think it all the parks, there are so many of eighth baronet, Sir John's uncle can be distilled and are working on

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have mannequins of every size, doomed. We are superior when week. shape and form display their chic quality is very good and when the models in their rue de la Paix and price is very high. Champs Elysees establishments. ing the past year. Among the ar- only tall, slender, well-built girls to take you at your best and try to church of St. Kentigern, Lanark. to wear the new costumes of every keep up at our best. season, Naturally, almost any frock looks well on their adolescent

figures, and fat, elderly women looking on were led to believe that they would be transformed by the Parisian creation, only to learn the sad truth, once a fat roll of bills was in the dressmaker's possession. One of the fashionable dress defew years ago by adding small children from the age of six up to

signed for small tots. Another followed close on his heels with mannequins of forty or fifty years, gray-haired "mothers' but well-formed women who could easily wear any dress made for the

younger set. The new plan of the French dressmakers is to engage models who are by no means perfect, the the type of woman who comes to pected here to entertain delegates buy their frocks. There will be, short women who have grown convention, June 11. Melaney, who stocky with age and tall, lanky ones who will never grow fat, There will be young women, middle-aged ones and older ones And they will all have dresses suitable to their forms and years. "Our task will be much harder,"

acknowledges one of the most prominent dressmakers, "there is no doubt about that, but we will certainly improve our imagina-

It is easy enough to create chef d'oeuvre for a beautiful body; the point is to make even the 'ugly duckling' look divine."

"If I were not a Frenchman, l would certainly prefer to be an American," recently declared professor Andre Siegfried, of the Ecole des Politiques et Morales, who has made several visits to the United States.

"I would be a great satisfaction to belong to a nation that provides, invents and creates something new Although high in his praise for

ABOUT TOWN

DAWSON-CHENEY

Miss Margaret Ireland Cheney,

laughter of Mrs. Walter Bowden

Chency and the late Mr. Chency of

his town, was married jesterday

afternoon to James Anthony Daw-

son of New York, son of the late

James Lawrence Dawson and Mrs.

Dawson of New Britain, Conn.

The ceremony was performed at

1 o'clock and was attended only

by the immediate families of the

bride and bridegroom. It was fol-

lowed by a wedding breakfast at

the bride's apartment. On their re-

turn from a wedding trip, Mr. and

Mrs. Dawson will live at 119 East 17th street, New York City,

The prizes for the annual W. C. T. U. essay contest were awarded this afternoon at a special assembly held at the Recreation Building.

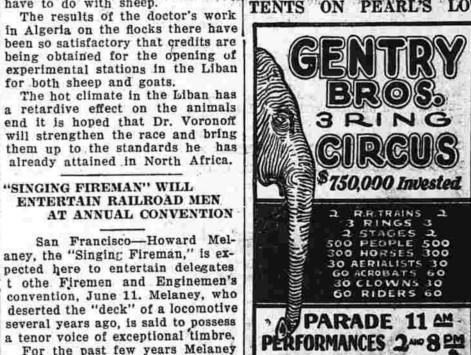
Exactly 105 essays were entered in the contest this year by the children of the Eight and Ninth district. The special awards go to the pupils of the Eighth district. The winners in the Ninth district were William Turkington, George Marlow, Clarence Smyth, John Schack, Francis Moriarty, Merrill Rubinow, Dorothy Modin, Wells Tolson, Rose Barrabee, Esther Tack, Theodora Glenney, Robert Lyons, Ida Anderson, Edwina Elliott and Marjory Best. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church addressed the students and Mrs. Geo. Keith and Miss Stanley representing the W. C. T. U. awarded the prizes.

The annual teachers banquet for Districts One to Eight was held last night at the Hillside Inn, Bolton. A chicken dinner was served to the 56 teachers that attended. A social program followed with Superintendent Howes acting as the master of ceremonies. He also complimented the teachers under his supervision for the fine work and the spirit of cooperation displayed during the current school year. Miss Mable Wetherell, who is to be married, was presented with an automatic Siegfried finds many things to criticize in American methods, electric toaster by her co-workers. which, he' affirms, France should The entire party then went to Hartadapt, but not adopt. He warns ford where they attended a per-

against the danger of two great formnce at a theater. standardization and confesses that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antonio of he is one of the Frenchmen who does not always like machine-made | 223 Spruce street left this afternoon for Ronco, Pa., which is in the min-"The aim of the Frenchman is ing district of the state. Mrs. An-Paris .- Every woman will soon not always cheap production," says tonio received word this morning cording to a new scheme of the future the chief consideration in hurt in one of the mines. They ex-French dressmakers who intend to life is quantity, we French are pect to return to town within a

The oldest bell in Europe is the "This does not mean that largest of those in the Town Up to the present time, it has France has not much to learn from Steeple of Lanark, G. C. (Edinbeen the general rule to employ America. I think the thing to do is burgh). It once hung in the old

> Doctor Voronoff is to do some grafting in the Liban, according to MANCHESTER plans of the Ministry of Agriculture. This time the grafting will THUR., JUNE TENTS ON PEARL'S LOT The results of the doctor's work



Tickets on sale Circus Day at Packard's Pharmacy at the Center.

South Manchester

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"RAMONA SUNDAY MONDAY

OBITUARY

DEATHS

ARTHUR D. JARVIS, YOUNG SOLDIER, DIES

Member of Howitzer Company, Formerly in Coast Artillery, Succumbs to Intestinal Gan-

Delphis Jarvis, well last evening at the Manchester ness. Death was due to mesenteric ice department of Cheney Brothers. Memorial hospital after a short illthrombosis and intestinal gangrene. He was only 24 years old.

hospital in William P. Quish's ambulance. His condition grew steadily worse and two hemorrhages followed, one slight and the other severe. Death came at 6 o'clock.

He was married about a year and a ed upon.

Mr. Jarvis saw three years' service with the Second Company, Coast Artillery, of the United States Army, during which he was stationed at Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, and in Panama. He had been a member of the Howitzer Company for two years. .

In addition to his parents, his wife and daughter, Lorraine, he is survived by three brothers, Oliver of School street, William of North School street and Aime of 79 Keeney street and two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Alice) Leister and Miss Ida Jarvis, both of whom live at 79 Keeney street.

There will be military ceremonies, the last surviving member of the The church service will be at 9 M. A. Taintor Post No. 9, G. A. R., o'clock and burial will be in St. of Colchester, was held yesterday

Mrs. Mattie LaFrancis

Mrs. Mattie LaFrancis, wife of

Francis, of this town, two sisters, of the Colchester Legion Post. Rev. Refreshments were served by the Miss Mary Price of this town, Mrs. Mr. Canney told of Mr. Lamphere's committee. Viola Phillips, of Bethesda, Ohio, splendid record in the Civil War. and one brother, Leander Price, of He enlisted at the age of 18. Bristol, Pa., survive Mrs. LaFran-

Methodist Episcopal church and the funeral will be held there at two funeral will be held there at two 1892. o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor of the Charles Bragg, Roland Smith, of church will officiate and Mrs. La- Colchester and Fred Trowbridge of Francis will be buried in the Buck- Manchester.

10 CONTINUE HALL AS BOARDING PLACE

Teachers' Hall to Be Conducted by Cheney Brothers-Rates Increased.

as a general boarding house, it was Mary Sullivan. announced today by Cheney Brothknown sergeant of the Howitzer ers. The house, located on Main Company, Manchester unit in the street just south of the High school, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., died early will be open to the general public and it will be managed by the serv-

Discontinuance of the hall as a residence for teachers was announcat his work in the Old Mill of ed by the Ninth District school committee on May 31. It was at first and on Friday was removed to the thought that the idea of a general boarding house there would also be today decided to continue service at

Rates Increase

Mrs. Olive Hayward, who has ter, November 24, 1903 and had been matron of Teachers' Hall for lived here all of his life. He was a long period, will continue, it was widely known and well liked, espe- said. There are accommodations at cially among the younger element. the hall for seventy persons. Rates He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. will vary in accordance with the size

intended for it. At the time of its He was taken to the prison in the Saturday at 3 o'clock at Center construction by Lewis Taylor, a afternoon leading contractor in town at the time, it was built for a hotel or boarding house. When Cheney Brothers took it over in 1869 it Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., attenduse of school teachers.

FUNERALS

Thomas E. Lamphere The funeral of Thomas E. Lamafternoon at the undertaking par-lors of William P. Quish at 1:30 and at the cemetery in North Westchester at 2:30.

It was a military funeral and Henry S. LaFrancis, of North Main Commander John Phelps of Donald Church said prayer at the grave. the evening's entertainment: Miss Her husband, two sons, Henry S. The color guard was William Ge- Danke received many beautiful LaFrancis, Jr., and Clarence La- hardt and George Brown, members gifts from the society and friends.

his father, John K. Lamphere, who the siren which comes with the fire She was a member of the North | was a member of Company K. Tenth | apparatus for Ellington. The money

The bearers were John Brown,

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Rockville

Legion Auxiliary Banquet. The American Legion Auxillary will hold its annual banquet tonight at the Rockville House. Mrs. Lawrence Southwick will be toastmaster. Mrs. Ruth Prenig, department president will be one of the speakers and a tribute to the Gold Star Mothers will be given by Mrs. Lena Bilson. The committee in and old-fashioned dances will be charge of the affair are Mrs. Del- held at Jenck's Lone Oak dance phine Brigham, Mrs. Elsie South- hall at Pleasant Valley, tomorrow

will hold a memorial service for vide the music and Fred, Taylor departed members tonight. Rev. will call off the old-time dances. George S. Brookes will deliver the memorial address. The Pythian which will be held in Castle Hall.

Weigal-Escherich. abandoned, but Cheney Brothers ical Lutheran church on Saturday out and that atracted the attention evening. They were attended by of the patrolman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weigal of West Hartford. The couple left for a Gets State Prison Term.

over from Tolland County jail Tues | o'clock as the clubhouse will be day on a bench warrant and his used later by the dramatic commitand location of the rooms, but a case was disposed of on the Tolland tee. The girls are asked to bring where he made his home with his general increase over the old rates where he made his home with his general increase over the old rates ed guilty to the charge of range of ra wife and seven months old child. of 50 cents a week has been decidhalf ago to Miss Stella F. Balon of Congress boarding house puts the Congress to three years in the Congress Chapter, Daughters of a general boarding house puts the one to three years in the Connect the American Revolution has called building again to the use originally ticut State Prison in Wethersfield. a special meeting of the chapter for

Attend Meeting In New Haven. Ellington avenue, Regent of Sabra coming year. was maintained exclusively for the ed the spring meeting of the society of Mayflower Descendants in the Y.M.C.A. of Hartford had its Connecticut held at the New Haven annual trip to Lafayette J. Robert-Lawn Club in New Haven on Tues- son's farm on Middle Turnpike East

> Michael Holota Discharged. sufficient to convict him. Marriage Intentions.

and Miss Ella Friedrich of Rockville have filed an application for a marriage license.

Shower For Miss Danke.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mr. Lamphere was buried beside American Legion have purchased

> Fayette Lodge No. 69 A. F. and A. M. held a meeting in Masonic Hall Tuesday evening. The Master Life Insurance Company Degree refreshments served following the The committee in charge of ar-

Miss Dorothy Robinson, a stu-

spending a few weeks in town call-Mrs. A. G. Haskell of Cambridge, Mass., is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James B. Quinn of

Talcott avenue. Mrs. John Whittlesey of Park street has returned to her home from the Rockville City hospital where she has been ill with the

KNOWLTON IS GUILTY, MURDER, 1ST DEGREE

Accused of Slaying Miss Marguerite Stewart, School Teacher; Faces Chair.

Cambridge, Mass., June 13 -Frederick Hinman Knowlton, Jr., young Framington business man and father, early today was found meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 guilty of first degree murder for the slaying of Miss Marguerite Isabelle Stewart, instructor at the Beverly School for Deaf and Dumb. A Middlesex county jury brought in a verdict after six hours and fifteen minutes deliberation.

With hand upraised, Knowlton William Hall. heard the verdict. His face became white. He dropped his hand to the



Reserve These Dates Now

Tues.-Wed. Evgs., June 19-20. LAWN FETE AND STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL Manchester Country Club Grounds.

Another of the popular modern Teacher's Hall will be continued wick, Emma Batz, Jennie Batz and evening. The floor has been enlarged to accommodate the increas-Memorial Service of Damon Lodge. ing number of dancers attending. Damon Loage Knights of Pythias Bill Waddell's Orchestra will pro-

> Anthony DeLucas, 155 1/2 Oak Sisters will attend the service street, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving an automobile without a license. The young man has own-Mrs. Emelia Escherich, daughter ed a car previous to this year but of Mrs. Frank Eidem of West street was driving his brother's car last and Benjamin Weigal of West Main night when placed under arrest by street were united in marriage at Patrolman Martin. It was a brand the parsonage of the First Evangel- new car but one of the lights was

> Girl Reserves of Highland Park wedding trip to Washington, D. C. will hold their meeting Thursday instead of Friday evening this week Henry F. Bonewald was brought and will begin it promptly at 7

Miss Alice Dexter, regent of Orchurch. It is important that a large number of the members attend as Mrs. Walter H. Skinner of 44 new officers will be elected for the

The Keeney Park Outing Club of on Monday evening. Forty-five members attended. A supper was Michael Holota who was in the served in the farm house and Rev. City Court Tuesday morning charg- Watson Woodruffs of the Center ed with cruelty by exposure in con- Congregational Church gave an adnection with the death of - Joseph dress on "Trees and Their Service The funeral will be held Friday phere of Hawthorne street, a U. S. Wiemick, was discharged by Judge to Humanity." The committee in morning at St. James's church. Navy sailor in the Civil War and John E. Fisk the evidence being incharge of the affair consisted of Lafayette J. Robertson, Jr., William H. Korman, P. A. Walsh, Char-John Cook Carter of Hartford les DuVernert and E. M. Marsha.

The graduating class of St. James's Parochial school will give an entertainment in St. James's Hall this The Pythian Sisters held a regu- evening for relatives and friends of street, died late yesterday afternoon A. Bigelow, Post No. 57, American lar meeting on Monday evening and the class. There will be solos, after a si:: months illness with a Legion, of Colchester, was in complication of diseases. Mrs. La-charge. A firing squad took part in charge. A firing squad took part in charge. A firing squad took part in charge. Francis was born in Pilcher, Ohio, the ceremonies at the grave. Rev. ed for the party and shower for the summer vacation and on Sun-52 years ago and has lived in Man- A. W. Canney, pastor of the Col- Miss Frieda Danke. A mock mar- day afternoon the graduating exerchester for nine years, coming here chester Second Congregational riage being one of the features of cises of the class will be held in St.

> Women of Mooseheart Legion at their meeting last evening in Tinker hall voted to go to the Far East Garcin, Hartford, for their anniversary supper, and to accord the members the privilege of inviting friend. Reservations should be made to the committee by Saturday at the latest. The supper and theater party will take place Wednesday evening, June 20. The Legion has also received an invitation .o. participate in the :.nnual field day events of Moose lodges and auxilclass of candidates by the Aetna laries from all over Connecticut to be held at Wallingford, June 23.

sary celebration is compsed of Mrs. Florence Brooks, Mrs. Margaret dent of Weylister, Milford has re-turned to her home for the sum-

Luther H. Fuller and daughter
Miss Gertrude Fuller of North Park
street left Tuesday for an automobile trip to Dawville, N. Y., where

Mryon and Roberts Burr, sons of
Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr
of West Center street have been
visiting their parents for the past visiting their parents for the past they will be the guests of relatives. wisiting their parents for the past few days. Myron who has complet-Colorado, formerly of Rockville, is ed his studies for the season at nology has left for Annisquam, Mass., where he is to be head waiter at the Brynmere. Roberts will be employed in Hartford during the summer and in the fall will enter the American University at Washington, D. C. He has been a counciller at East Greenwich Academy and in recognition of his work among the boys there has won a scholarship at the Washington in-

> There will be a meeting of Linne Lodge, K. of P. at Orange hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

All members of the Howitzer Htfd & Conn West 6. 95 Company are expected to report at East Conn Pow 5 .. 101 1/2 103 the State Armory at 8 o'clock Fri- Conn L P 7s119 121 day morning. They will march in a body to attend the funeral of Conn L P 4½s108½ 110½ their second the funeral of Conn L P 4½s102½ 104 their comrade, Sergeant Arthur D. Jarvis who died last night.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of the Concordia Lutheran church will o'clock at the church.

Young people of the Salvation Army will hold an open air meeting this evening on Depot Square at 7:30. The Junior band will furnish the music. The meeting will be in charge of William Hanna and

Miss Helen Comstock of Main railing of the prisoner's dock and began to stare in a vacant manner ins from Hollywood, California, Mr. straight ahead. The penalty for and Mrs. J. L. Bowling and the first degree murder in Massachusetts is death in the electric chair.

In and Mrs. J. L. Bowling and the latter's sister, Mrs. McKelvay, who joined them at Akron, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Bowling are on a motor tour and have already covered 4.

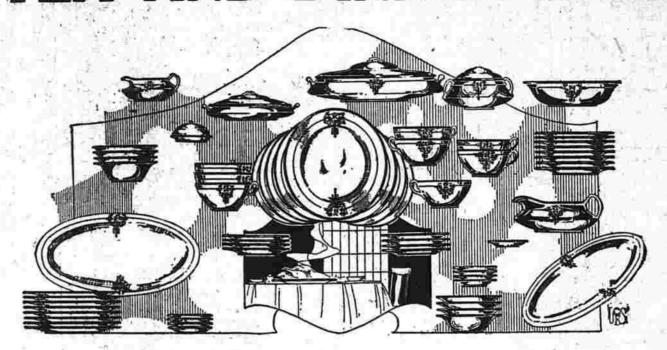
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PEOPLE'S NOMINEE

At this writing there appears to be no shadow of doubt of the nomination of Herbert Hoover as the Republican candidate for the Presidency, probably on the first balto the program, tomorrow.

Despite reports that Connecticut's delegation would be found in- a Fess! He did no harm and he sixty-five urban districts. Theresisting on the drafting of President probably did no good. Coolidge, even though alone in doing so, it is altogether unlikely that the members of that delegation will permit themselves to be too early, to speculate on certain dragooned or cajoled into any such the nomination from the man most ner of the Sphinx. desired by the rank and file of its The secretary of commirce has the continued ability of the thickly

Republican party will have insured than Mr. Coolidge had had when itself of victory in November. By he entered the White House, He making any other nomination pos- has encountered many situations of If within the next few days sible to make the party would the greatest difficulty which he had there should fortuitously arise have courted a contest the result to solve by making the clearest and some dire emergency calling for of which could not have been fore- most comprehensive verbal demon- the exercise of the full power of the told with any certainty. Which is strations. Those who worked with governor of the state of Connectianother way of saying that the him in Europe during the war have cut in the protection of the popupressure of a great volume of pub- testified to the fluency and amaz- lace or the vital interests of the lic opinion, of mass political ing adequacy of his argumentation. commonwealth, in the absence of thought, has overcome and totally It is characteristic of him that Governor Trumbull and Lieutensubmerged the influence of that when he gets through developing ant Governor Brainard, the people very small group of arrangement any subject in which he is interest- of the state would have reason tomakers who, for special reasons of ed there is nothing left to be said. be profoundly grateful that the their own, would have preferred Mr. Hoover does not talk idly or responsibility would rest on shoulsome one else to Hoover for Presi- loosely, but he knows how to use ders so well prepared to bear it as dent-and has insured victory language for the conveyance of those of Frederick Collin Walcott,

the rank and file of the Republican

ered will of the voting members of there will be neither ambiguity in acting governorship is well within a great political party the nomina- what he says nor any possible op- the capacities of Senator Walcott tion of Herbert Hoover will deserve portunity in it for any human be- - and we don't mind saying that in a monumental place in history.

"KEYNOTING"

Frankly, we are not often-not ever, for that matter-impressed by "keynote speeches" made at national political conventions. We don't know why there should be keynote speeches. They commit the party to nothing, they do not constitute a real political asset in any event, and they do, on the other hand, run the risk of being converted into a liability, if by any chance they become definite enough to give the opposition a finger-hold, and compel the party's orators later to explain and apologize for

Senator Fess' keynote speech at Kansas City was a nice speech. It ity is due to Republican govern- World, who concludes that the abroad and was well calculated to thing, never will amount to any- variably to beat his wi make the convention delegates thing simply because the Corn and pher North. pleased with themselves and their Wheat Belt hasn't got votes party, if they had listened to it- enough. which it was too long to do.

prohibition it was like one of those World points out, are best exhibitscenes in an old-fashioned spectac- ed by the Congressional districts. ular play which used to be con- There are 433 Congressional dis- forgotten, is shown by the number ducted behind half a dozen gauze tricts in the United States, of which of French and German students screens. Only in the plays they used a little more than half, about 240, who are planning to exchange their to hoist the screens away, one at a are genuinely rural. The rest of the respective homes for the summer time, and let you see the nymphs districts are in his office and holidays. time, and let you see the nymphs districts are in big cities or small The Committee of International and the mermaids unveiled, where- cities and towns. Of the 240 rural Exchanges has already received as Senator Fess kept the veils up districts about sixty-five are in the two hundred and fifty applications all the time. He talked about hu- solid South, about fifty-five are in from French students, twice the man conservation and self-preser- Pennsylvania, New York and New total number of the summer of 1927 vation, but he never mentioned the England chart of and it is expected that before the vation, but he never mentioned the England, about six are on the Pa- lists are completed in two months. eighteenth amendment or Volstead- cific Coast and about twenty-one there will be an entirely new story ism or anything else with a handle are in the Rocky Mountains and to tell.

better? If he had been outspoken the Corn and Wheat Belt which are the lists. he would have been mobbed, no genuinely rural. doubt. If he had not even this The real political weakness of dents never appear in the hands of closely approached the big question the agrarians is even greater than the Committee, for having found he would have been roasted.

FACTS - ABOUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(137) The School for Feeble-Minded.

The Mansfield Training School and Hospital at Mansfield is maintained by the state for feeble-minded andepileptics. Prior to July 1, 1917, the feeble-minded were cared for at the Connecticut School for Imbeciles at Lakeville, a private organization which received state appropriations for maintenance and necessary additions, and epileptics received instruction at the Connecticut College for Epileptics at Mansfield. The Lakeville school was merged with the Mansfield school on July 1, 1917, the institution since being known as the Mansfield State Training School and Hospital.

The institution with a normal capacity of around 800, last year had present a daily average of 726 inmates. The average number of attendants employed last year was 200. The number of epilepties in the institution is about 20-25% of the feeble-

Last year \$412.817 was spent in maintaining the institution, \$194,646 went for salaries, wages and labor, and \$61,910 for About \$100,000 was expended for new buildings, en-Pargement and alteration of existing buildings and additional equipment. Receipts from board for the year to apply on maintenance costs amounted to \$96,668. Miscellaneous receipts totaled \$2,209. The average per capita cost of inmates per week was \$13.16. The property of the school is valued at \$1,571,992.

Friday-Hospital Beds for 5,000

other side something to sneer at. say, in the Dakotas, Nebraska, lot, which will be taken, according And once in a while somebody Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana makes a terrible break in one of and Ohio, their ninety-odd rural them. But not a Fess-no, never districts are matched by at least

TIMELY SPEECH

It may be early, but perhaps not control. aspects of the Hoover administra- add to these deductions of the nonsensical action. In her place tion to come. And there is one World another reason why the high up on the roll call of states, point in which there is reason to Western farmers don't bolt the Re-Connecticut will respond by casting anticipate the Hoover administra- publican party on such issues as her seventeen votes for the secre- tion will provide a refreshing con- the McNary-Haugen bill. They gentary of commerce—and that will trast to the Coolidge administra- erally come to the conclusion, bemark the finish of the long and tion, Mr. Hoover is not likely to tween convention time and elecstubborn fight of a very small regard it as obligatory upon him tion day, that what matters most of minority in the party to withhold to conduct himself after the man- all to them is the continued indus-

had much broader experience of populated East to buy their prod-By making this nomination the men and the ways of the world ucts. Which shows sense. where that minority courted risk. ideas, and he has no timidity about president pro tempore of the Sen-Here is a nomination made by employing that gift to the full. ate.

jesty in vast and impressive si- job. lences but there is often more of practical utility in a few well chosen words. This is true particularly of Presidents of the United States in those crises where Presidential leadership becomes necessary. Mr. Hoover's record for clarity of 'expression is such as to warrant the belief that if, or rather when, he 1502-Columbus discovered Marbecomes President, the people of this country will not waste a single moment, let alone many millions of such moments, guessing at what he 1858-United States and China

THE FARM BELT

We confess to a lively interest in complied with the formula by as- the survey of the political strength serting, as everybody knew it of the Corn Belt evolved by an ediwould, that the country's prosper- torial writer of the New York ment, it sympathized graciously "agrarian revolt" in the Republican iron .- Rev. 22:18. with the farmers, it crowed proper- party, which is so often threatened ly over America's philanthropies and which never amounts to any-

But when Senator Fess tackled the voters in the United States, the Yet who could have done any ninety to ninety-five districts in hundred of them already shows an

these figures indicate, the World favorable conditions, the students "Keynote speeches" are archaic. continues. In the very regions arrange their own exchanges when They make no votes; they give the where they predominate, that is to the vacation time comes.

fore, even in the region where the discontented farmers are in a majority they are by no means in

On our own, we feel impelled to trial prosperity of the country and

GOVERNOR WALCOTT

If, or rather when, Herbert Hoo- Acting Governor Walcott may be party, aided by the great majority ver has been elected President and somewhat less well known to some of Republican newspapers—as far has served his term and the ques- of the people of the state than some away as noon and midnight from tion of his re-election comes up, of its other public men, but Conthe dreaded "two o'clock in the and if he then undertakes to com- necticut has very few abler citizens morning" decision of a handful of municate his wishes in the matter and none whose interest in its welto the nation by the spoken word, fare is more profound nor who are As an expression of the consid- it is to be taken for granted that gifted with broader vision. The ing to be in doubt as to his mean- the fullness of time we should like to see the Norfolk man take over There is, of course, a certain ma- the duties of the office as a regular

> This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

JUNE 13 tinique. 838-Governor of Florida offered \$200 for every Indian captured, dead or alive. signed a commercial treaty

at Tientsin.

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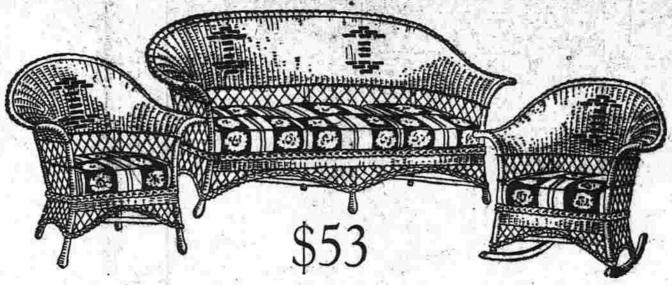
The man who prates about the cruelty of angling will !- found in-

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fibre decorated with red and natural stakes. The spring cushions are covered with a bright, modernistic cretonne of a checked design, showing gray, red, black and yellow predomi-

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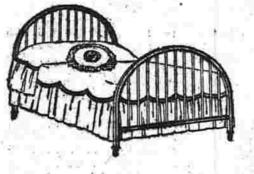
Another suite of different design and finish in gray art-



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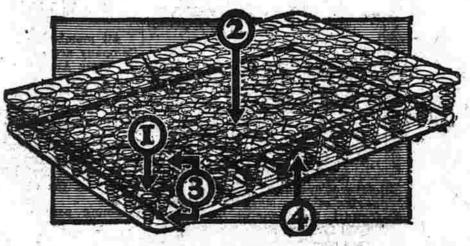


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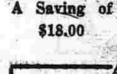
opening up those spaces. When your linoleum is tacked directly to the wood there is always the danger that this gradual movement of the boards will cause it tocrack, buckle and open up at the

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The main difference in the appearance of people is produced by he shape of their bodily framework. If the bones were removed from a person's body, the flesh would fall into a shapeless may when the poles which support it are

During infancy and childhood the As a child becomes older, the caring has occurred, it is exceedingly difficult to change the shape of the bones without breaking them. For fear infection from any source. this reason, babies and children of-

The positions of the body are that many children develop slight of the animal. curvature of the spine from carryremember seeing pictures of Chin- able?' ese women who had their feet bound as babies.

this begins ot harden, and it is very stamped envelope. important that the broken bone be held in its correct position until this hardening process has been completed. A physician should be DIAMOND CRAZE HITS called to set the broken bone. it is necessary to move the individual before the physician arrives, a pillow or blanket should be tied around the limb, and then boards or canes tied around the outside to has apparently seized America is muscles pulling the two ends of the enormous and unprecedented dethrough the muscles, blood vessels from the United States. and nerves which surround it, and During the past three months

When the bones slip out of their ply not only in England but in Amsockets we have a dislocation. In very shallow, and the bones may be dislocated without breaking the ligaments. With most people, some completely disposed of its stock. They all the young things have that sort of hair . . . Whatever became of of the ligaments are torn at the completely disposed of its stock time of dislocation, inducing a very which about eighteen months ago painful joint. A dislocated bone was worth roughly \$35,000,000. must be put back into its place and In February, America imported and more for the spoken word, Miss Daisy McConiston of Hartkept there until the ligaments are from Amsterdam the record quan- voice culture teachers are ex- ford recently visited relatives in firmly re-established. In some tity of 14,811 carats of cut diajoints, such as the finger, it is pos- monds, valued at \$1,500,000. Am- the scores of young women who slip back into its proper place, but with possessing 10,000,000 carats. usually a physician should set the more important joints.

In sprains, some of the ligaments or fibres are broken or torn loose. Both dislocated and sprained joints keeps down the swelling and re- It will carry 30 people in addition duces the pain.

AS PRESIDENT OF THE GREATEST FARM ORGANIZATION IN

@ 1926 MC. COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES. CAL. A dislocated or sprained joint should not be kept entirely at re. use of their names, and the money Lightly exercising it, even though was donated to a certain charity. painful, keeps up a good circulatiti It is quite the thing for socially through the part, and this carries prominent young sub-debs to pose

Questions and Answers in a sanitarium for tuberculosis. keep up the eternal social preten-She has been home for three years sion that is part of the accepted and is a frequent visitor in my routine. home. She has a habit of kissing my children. She claims she is curvery much as a tent falls down ed, but do you think there is danger to the children or to myself in say those experts who make their having this lady visit us"

first formed becomes filled with a dred deaths are from tuberculosis, as it has for the average New lime substance and thereby becomes it is apparent that there is some Yorker.

particular usefulness of each?" Answer: The onions are too gascontrolled by the muscles which sy, and kidneys and liver have their move the bones. It has been found best use while in the living body

Question: Constant Reader asks: ing their books habitually with the "What causes a young man to take same arm, or from sitting at desks cold so easily, and to be troubled Broadway palaces started 9 o'clock that are either too high or too low. with boils. Tonsils and adenoids re-The clothing of children may like- moved a year ago. Has a good appe- largely by the jobless, who want wise interfere with the proper detite, sleeps well, but does not gain to kill time. Or by night workers velopment of the bone. This is weight and always has a pale sallow who want a little diversion before sometimes caused by tight belts, color. If this means a rundown contight hats and tight shoes. We all dition, what tonic would be advis-

Special care should be taken that cure boils. The toxic cause of the of Manhattan odd spots . . children form the habit of carrying boils and the enlarged tonsils is And they are going to tear down their bodies erect while the bones the same. The sallow color will dis- the Jefferson Market prison, most are hardening. The shape of these appear as soon as the blood stream colorful of New York's public bones may be altered to some ex- is thoroughly cleansed of waste buildings . . . With its turrets, tent until about the age of twenty- matter. A bodily house-cleaning is its red brick clock tower, its mowhat this young man needs, and not saics, stained glass windows and en ends are soon covered with a article called "A Cleansing Diet" if ielly-like cement. In a few s you will send a self-addressed,

> AMERICA SUPPLY IN EUROPE IS TOO SMALL

:London.-That a diamond craze keep it straight. If this is not done, the belief of London dealers, who there is danger of the powerful are unable to compete with the bone past each other, ripping mand for these precious stones

making a very serious, complicated the demand for fine-quality rough fracture which is difficult to heal. stones has by far exceeded the supsterdam and Antwerp.

ed up when not wanted, or at- morning. should be bathed in either hot or tached to a mooring mast brought cold water or, better still, in hot along on a lorry, is due to fly from ema world, I am told, soon will be and cold water alternately. This England to America this summer.

A FARMER'S TRIBUTE

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 13-Recently society was startled a bit by seeing the the names and pictures of some quite "important people" connected with a cigaret advertising stunt. It seemed that certain prominent ladies were engaged to distinguish one cigaret from another while blindfolded. The gossip now is that they were given \$1000 each for the

away the congested blood and dead for various department store ads, tissue, hastening the healing pro- turning the money thus received over to some orphanage, hospital primary department: Once a dislocation has taken or welfare work. However, there place, it is very easy for that joint are a few who, due to sudden reto slip out of its normal position verses, actually need ready money and to whom a hundred dollars here and there is a windfall. Question: H. V. writes: "I have More than one young woman has a friend who, three years ago, was to play a hand-to-mouth game to

The noisiest point in New York, mains the intersection of 34th Answer: Authorities now claim Street and Sixth Avenue. To the bones are flexible and easily bent. that only one out of one hundred is average stranger a Fifth Avenue susceptible to tuberculosis through or a Broadway intersection has a tilage out of which the bones are kissing. As ten out of every hun- wider reputation for confusion -

hard and brittle. After this harden- other more important cause. Kee! At 34th Street and Sixth Aveyour children strong and healthy nue, however, Broadway conby proper care, and they need not verges, as it leaves behind the modest shops and money belt and this reason, babies and children of-ten sustain falls without serious in-Are onions, kidneys and liver Above roars the elevated and bejury which would completely dis- harmful foods? If not, what is the low jams the traffic of three high-

There are now two movie theaters in Manhattan that open at 6 o'clock in the morning. And, within the past few weeks, two These are patronized shows. going home to bed.

Notes in Passing - The old horse market on East 24th Answer: Do not depend upon the Street has at last been sold . . removal of tonsils and adenoids to And thus passes the most rural "tonic." I will be glad to send an medieval architecture, it was a breath of another world and another time set refreshingly in the and Faith Blinn. midst of standardization . . . It has been used as a woman's night cis and John Beebe, court and jail . . . And here, scores of the city's most sordid dramas. . . Ah, well, there's still a grand old weather vane atop the Wendell mansion barn on Fifth Avenue; there's the pic-

> in overalls who gallop on an ancient horse ahead of trains. The vogue for red-haired gals this season . . . And the new er lids to make them "interesting." And those hordes of young things who are now fixing their hair a la Greta Garbo. . . . They the very boyish bob?

With the movies going in more his aunt Mrs. S. W. Blankenburg. sible for the average person to erica is absorbing eight per cent of have had minor roles in grand op- in the church parlors Friday evenstretch the joint and allow it to the world's output, and is credited era are camping on the movie doorsteps, hoping that their chance will come now. I met three Metropoltan performers in one film execu-A baby airship that can be fold- tive's waiting room the other

One of the rising jobs in the cin-"ghosting" for the voice of a star who photographs well but who enunciates none too well.

TALCOTTVILLE

Appropriate Children's day exercises were held in church on Sunday morning. The following named children were baptized: Lucille Helen Beebe, Mary Winifred Doggart, Clifford Calvin Meyer and Marjorie Aurel Thrall.

Those graduating from the primary department into the regular Sunday school were as follows; Estelle Alice Cook, Arthur Monaghan Koch, Robert Paul Loverin, Raymond Monaghan. Christine Hope Petig and John Candlish Prentice.

Following is the program as given by the Sunday school and

Prelude Invocation Hymn 670 Entrance of children Chorus: "We Come to Sing Our

Tather's Praise." Service of baptism Chorus: "Sing out Today." Exercises of graduating class Presentation of diplomas and oibles, by Sunday School Superintendent John G. Talcott.

Roll call of Cradle Roll Primary department exercises I love to come to Sunday school Primary department. Bible alphabet-Primary Dept. "Welcome Little Sunbeams"-

Welcome-James Doggart. "Flowers bright we're bringing" -Irene Trautman and Helen Sie-Children's Day Joy-James

Primary department.

Prentice. "The world is full of children' -Dorothea Cook, Emil Lee and Dorothy Jewell.

Sunshine and Shadow-Edward Rivenburg and John Lotas. Children, are like sunshine-Robert Sherman.

Bits of Rainbow-Barbara Cop ing and Dorothy Lee. Spring song-Talcottville school. I'm a young gardener-Robert

Primary verses-Marjory Prentice and William Thrall. Every Sunbeam Bright-Marion and Dorothy Risley, (song). Best Things-Barbara Thrall, Wallace Thrall, David Stiles, Jr., and Eleanor Webb.

We Love Him-Evelyn and Cath My Startime Prayer-Donal Loverin. Song, Jesus loves the little chil-

dren-Primary class. I wonder why-Ralph Smith. Petig, Betty Lee, Richard Webb Though we are so Little-Fran-

Song, Like the birds and blossoms-Russell and Stuart Pren-Then followed a duet by the

Misses Faith Lyman and Ruth Blinn with violin accompaniment played by Marcus Cleveland. turesque old hoist atop the 55th Offertory solo-Miss Hammond Street theater and the youngsters

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of North Adams, Mass., accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Lewis make-up, whatever they call it, that the girlies are using on their low-Miss Sarah Hathaway of Hart-

ford has been a recent guest of M. H. and Miss Faith Talcott. Mr. and Mrs. James McNally were the week-end guests of friends in Port Chester, New York. Douglas H. Fisk of Rockville, spent Saturday and Sunday with

The Golden Rule club will meet ing at 7:30 o'clock. The Misses Miriam Welles and Irene Rice will have charge of the program and

the hostesses will be the Misses

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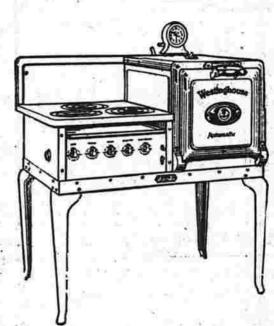
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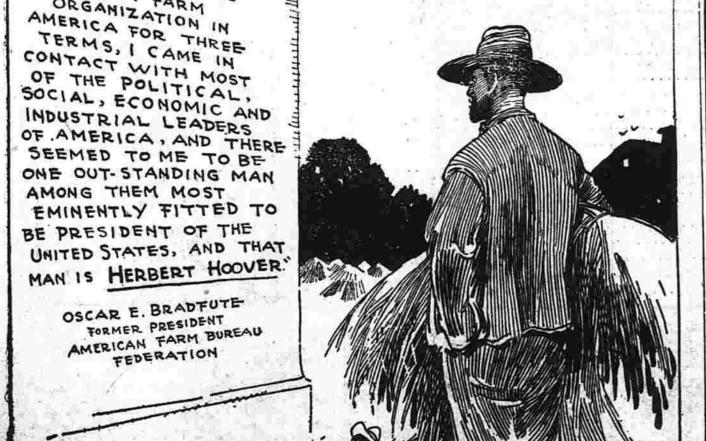
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EMPLOYMENT FIGURES FOR CONNECTICUT

5,216 applications for work during and 71 women, a total of 196. Women fared better than men. Out 64 women, a total of 223. of 3,037 applications from males | Waterbury took care of 414 men 1,016.

Wednesday, June 13.

delphia, known to the radio and vaude-ville worlds as "Ben's Banjo Boys"

will again appear before the micro-phone of WIP at 9 o'clock Wednes-

day night. The club's program for this concert includes selections rang-ing from the old fashioned ballad and jig tunes to the modern jazz and

man is the conductor and, in this par-ticular recital Olive Marshall, soprano,

military music will be played by the Remington band for listeners of WGY

at 7:30. At 9 o'clock the musical play "Her Regiment," may be tuned in

from WJZ or a Blue network station and the La Salle ensemble will be

heard in concert with the Schumann

same 'night are the operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore" through WOR and Purple

network stations at 10 o'clock and the

grand opera "Bianca" through WEAF and the Red network at 10:30.

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station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

10:00 9:00-Soprano, tenor, planist, 10:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras.

8:30 7:30—Studio Jubilee singers. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour, 10:00 9:00-Contralto, pianist.

285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

9:30—The music box. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.

8:30 7:30—Mason-Hamline concert. 8:30 7:30—Organ duets.

9:00 5:00—Organ duets. 9:00 5:00—Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 308.5—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 6:30 5:30—Hoth's dance orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 545.1—WMAK. BUFFALO—550.

7:30 6:30—Graphology broadcast. 8:00 7:00—Musical programs.

9:00 8:00-Cossacks orchestra.

9:00 8:00—Columbia progs. (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Arcadia band boys music.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

10:00 9:00—American beauty artists. 10:30 9:30—"Ask Me Another."

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

9:30 7:30-Crystal gazer; orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WEAF twoubadours orch.

10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—Memory Garden hour.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.

8:00 7:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Balladeers, serenaders.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:35 9:35-Feature; organ recital. 361.2-WSAI. CINCINNATI-830. 7:30 6:30-Ensemble; baseball.

8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrg.) 11:30 10:30-Coney Island orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

10:30 9:30-Morgan Sisters; quintet.

8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Dance orchestra.

11:30 10:30-Studio organ recital. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

8:00 8:00-Studio programs, 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

12:00 11:00-Revellers dance orch 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850,

7:30 6:30-Oh Boy program. 7:50 6:50-Horse race talk.

11:00 10:00-Novelty Harmony Four. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra; organist.

7:00-Soprano; society artists.

7:30-Aviation talk. 7:40-Band, soprano; orchestra.

and Eastern Standard, indicates best features,

Other highlights for this

Goldman band concerts from the Mall 11:05 1 of Central Park will be radiated by WNYC at 8:30. Edwin Franko Gold- 333.1-

The Banjo Organization of Phila-

plications from females 1,711 or and 405 women, a total of 649. 78.5 per cent were filled with suc-

ployment list for the first time, women, a total of 673. Hartford, June 13.—Connectitransport of the cut's free employment bureaus had of 313, and gave work to 125 men and 125 men of 313, and gave work to 125 men of 313, Hartford, June 13 .- Connecti- That office had applications from work to 3,639, or 69.7 per cent as 540 men and 123 women, a total of male and 537 female applicants, a compared with 63 per cent in April. 663, and gave work to 159 men and total of 1,107, by furnishing jobs to

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

10:00 9:00—Hts and Bits. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 7:30 6:30—"Ask Me Another." 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

8:00 7:00-Reid's neapolitans. 8:30 7:30-"A .Reporter's .Reminis

8:00-Captivators orchestra.

9:00-Operetta, 'Pinafore." 9:30-Dreams and visions.

10:05-Hale Byer's orchestra.

5:55-Baseball scores; orch.

6:30-Radio Nature league.

7:30-WJZ foresters quartet. 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 9:05-Orchestra; baseball score

5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00-Synagogue services. 6:30-Mediterraneans dance.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900

1:00-Baritone, planist.

12:00.11:00-Republican convention.

6:00 5:00—Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00—Synagogue services.

9:00 8:00-Troubadours orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Orch.. Silvertown quarte 10:30 9:30-Grand opera, "Blanca."

11:30 10:30-Kemp's dance orchestra 454.3-WJZ, 'NEW YORK-660.

12:00.11:00-Republican convention.

6:00 5:00—Buselfall scores; orch. 6:45 5:45—"Read Us a Poem." 7:25 6:25—Orchestra: political tall

6:25-Orchestra; political talk.

7:30-Foresters male quartet.

9:00 8:00-Philco hour with musical

play, "Her Regiment." 10:00 9:00-Tango orchestra, soprano,

405.2-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00 7:00-WEAF American hour.

11:30 10:30—Arcadia dance orchestra. 348.6—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—860.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

10:00 9:00-Ramblers happiness hou

10:30 9:30-Power's concert, basebul

461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

6:00 5:00—Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00—Contralto, pianist. 7:30 6:30—Gimbee; book talk.

7:30 6:30—Gimbee; book talk, 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

6:00-Stocks: baseball scores.

6:30-Remington band music. 6:45-WJZ political talk.

7:00-Studio artists, music.

9:00-"Wings of Song."

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

6:25 5:25-Baseball scores; concert 7:30 6:30-Remington band recital.

7:00-WEAF American hour.

9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

10:30 9:30-WGY mixed quartet.

9:00 8:00-WEAF troubadours, 9:30 8:30-WEAF male quartet.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

10:30 9:30-Madrigal mixed quartet.

10:00 9:00—Talk; violin; orchestra. 11:15 10:15—Dorian trio; songology. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—D/U.

7:45 6:45—Pianist; talk; songs. 8:30 7:30—Goldman band, soprano. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 8:00 7:00—State of Maine talk.

293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020

7:30 6:80—Dinner music; baseball. 8:30 7:30—Health talk; music.

11:00 10:00-Bridge game; orchestra, 12:30 11:30-Loew's theater program.

7:30 6:30-Plano twins.

357-CKCL, TORONTO-840.

8:00-Studio concerts, dance.

6:15 5:15-Band: baseball scores.

7:00 6:00—Pittsburgh U. address. 8:00 7:00—WJZ songs, foresters. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour.

9:00 8:00-Theater orch., quartet. 10:30 9:30-WEAF grand opera.

8:00 7:00—Ben's banjo boys. 9:00 8:00—Baseball scores.

tenor. 11:00 10:00—Slumber

-Songs, saxophone quartet.

1,928, or 63.4 per cent were filled and 521 women applicants, a total successfully while out of 2,179 ap- of 935, by giving work to 244 men Bridgeport had 465 men and 525 women seeking work, a total of 990 Stamford appears on the em- and gave work to 293 men and 380

and 284 women, a total of 882. 509 men and 507 women, a total of

Leading DX Stations.

8:30 7:30—Concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour. 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:45 11:45—Biltmore entertainers. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

00 9:00—Symphonic ensemble. 30 10:30—Gaelic Twins, concert. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

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9:00 8:00—Coon Sanders nighthawks
9:20 8:20—Tenor; concert ensemble.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; harmony team.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra, male quartet.
1:00 12:00—Mid-week dance frolic.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
7:00 6:00—Victorian orchestra; talk.
8:00 7:00—WEAF American hour.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour.
9:30 8:30—Theater presentations.
12:00 11:00—Studio programs, artists.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
8:00 7:00—Almanack; chamber music
9:00 8:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet.
10:30 9:30—Mexican baritone.
11:15 10:15—Quintet; Sam'n' Henry.

11:15 10:15—Quintet; Sam 'n' Henry.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; musical duel
12:45 11:45—Meeker's dance orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

10:00 9:00—Musical program. 11:00 10:00—"Forgotten operas," organ 12:00 11:00—Jean, Jack; fiirts; trio. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

7:45 6:45-WJZ political talk, 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra. 11:15 10:15—Mixed quartet, orchestra. 11:45 10:45—Studio dance music.

1:00 12:00-Gonzales orchestra. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

1:00 10:00-Studio music hour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

1:45 12:45-Nighthawk dance trolle. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-540.

12:30 11:30-Studio concert. 1:00 12:00-Orchestra, male quartet.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

12:30 11:30-Nite Club music. 1:00 12:00-Orchestra, male quartet, 2:00 1:00-Trocaderan program.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

8:00 7:00-Trio; travelogue; play. 0:15 9:15-Studio features.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:30 11:30—Morris plan hour. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainments 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestras.

Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040.

7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists, 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9:30 8:30—Istritone, planist.

10:00 9:00-Ramblers entertainment 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940, 11:00 10:00—Mid-wek church service.

11:30 10:30—The baritone balladeer. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, tenor; organ. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.

416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal sololata. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra

336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 10:30 9:30-Concert; theater organ.

11:00 10:00-Ensemble; soprano.

11:15 10:15-Two dance orchestras.

9:00 8:00-Military orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Cuban troubadours.

10:30 9:30-Katz boys program. 11:30 10:30-Pla-Mor orchestra.

2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra.

7:00-Christensen's orchestra. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750.

12:00 11:00—Two orenestras. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

7:00 6:00-Orch., music (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia hours.

11:00 10:00-Concert orchestra.

11:30 10:30-Soprano, pianist.

6:30—Organist; political talk. 7:00—WJZ songs; foresters. 8:00—WJZ Phileo hour.

DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630,

LADY AZGAPETIAN STIRS AUDIENCE

Impresses Smallish Dinner Party for Near East Relief.

There were a good many vacant places at the Near East Relief committee's dinner at the South Methodist church last evening. Arrangements had been made for a hundred guests. About sixty persons were

The speakers were Herbert L. Willett, Jr., head of the national are asked to gather at the white Speakers Bureau for the Near East church, "Church Corners," East Relief; Captain Yarrow, head of the Hartford, at 3 p. m. daylight time, Near East drive in Connecticut; and to march to the grounds, a distance Lady Anne Azgapetian, formerly of of a mile. the Imperial Russian Red Cross in the Army of the Caucasus. Rev. Methodist church, introduced the

speakers.

Mr. Willett and Captain Yarrow both proved to be pleasing and interesting speakers and they dwelt largely on the moral obligation they said America has assumed in the Near East and the need for her to carry on. They spoke of the generosity that is America's inheritage, the pride that is America's in the work accomplished. They empha-sized "Americanism," praised the audence for the support it had already given and then told of the need for the continuence of the work. The conditions they described were pathetic but neither apparently succeeded in arousing his hearers to any great degree of enthu-

Then Lady Anne Azgapetian clad in her uniform of the Russian Red Cross, arose. In a low, well modulated voice she told of her personal experiences in the Near East. With tears in her eyes, as it almost seemed as though she were reliving the horrors she had witnessed during the war, it appeared that she would not be able to finish her speech. At times her voice broke under the stress of emotion as she described the massacres of her people, the breaking up of P. their homes and their scattering throughout foreign lands, the agony of months spent in bread lines. It was an intensely dramatic effort.

Lady Anne urged the need of tions. America continuing her work and told of their appreciation of the work already done for her people. Her plea for aid was generously responded to.

The dinner consisted of scalloped potatoes, baked ham, cold slaw rolls, butter, strawberry shortcake and coffee. The High School orchestra furnished music.

FLORIDA CITRUS CROP BENEFITED BY RAINS

Miami, Fla., The citrus crop of south Florida which was actually a bumper crop last year, although somewhat dry due to the protracted drouth, probably will be one of the best Florida has enjoyed in years. The rainfall for the month of May was well over normal and there is no immediate indication of another dry spell, according to the

TO DEDICATE BOULDER FOR FRENCH SOLDIERS

Patriotic Societies Asked Attend Services in East Hartford on Sunday.

extend an invitation to members of Richard Simier, son of Mr. and various local patriotic societies to Mrs. Anton Simier, Jr.; Arthur memory of the French soldiers un- thur Van Sicklin; Emily Elizabeth, der General Rochambeau who en- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ford in 1781 while on a march to of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. John-

The service will be held on Sun- Mrs. John Dwyer. day, June 17. All thos, attending

Among the societies whose members are urged to attend are the R. A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, Connecticut Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots, Daughters of the Pilgrims, Daughters of 1812, members of the Mayflower society and any others dication exercises.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASEBALL

Final League Standing Eighth Grade4 Manchester Green .. 5 1.000 Seventh Grade 2 Buckland 3 Hollister 2 Sixth Grade 0

Freen beat Buckland by 13-2. The end., ineups and runs made by each fol-

Manchester Green: Grandi Vai- his home since last Saturday. fro, p, 2; George Rich, c, 0; Frank Howard Hastings, 3b, 0; Truman quet at Rockville next Saturday af-Cowles, ss, 2; Albert Borello, If, 3; ternoon Robert Neil, rf, 1; Paul Stinson, cf,

l; Sam Silverstein, rf, 0. Buckland: Joe Scolsky, 0; Wiliam Donahue, 0; Barney Daley, 0; Joe Zeleski, 0; William Mohr, 1b, 1; Daniel Newcomb, 0; Charles Kavitsky, 3b, 1; Richard Tunsky,

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SPECIAL—FRESH BAKED MACKEREL

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WAPPING

Children's Day was observed last Sunday at the Federated church here, by a Children's day concert, which was held at the time of the regular church service. The program consisted of recitations, exercises, dialogues, music, both vocal Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth and instrumental and a flag drill. chapter, Sons of the American During the exercises there were six Revolution, through The Herald, little babies baptized. They were attend the dedication of a boulder in Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arcamped at Silver Lane, East Hart- Strong; Beatrice Rosella, daughter join Washington's forces on the son; and Mary Eleanor and Nina Jane, two daughters of Mr. and

> The Christian Endeavor Society held their meeting at 6:30 and the subject was "How are Our Amusements a Measure of our Christianity?" and the leader was Miss Dorothy Frink.

At 7:30 the regular church serv ice was held and Rev. Truman H. Woodward gave a fecture, illustrated by lantern slides especially for the children. The subject was "With last heard from the sound was rethe Boys and Girls Abroad." There ported traveling toward Kansas was also a hymn illustrated by City. twenty-eight slides. We were especially favored by a mandolin duet who care to be present at the de- by Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Helm of South Manchester, with Miss Maxwell assisting them at the piano. Many words of praise have been heard from all, who were delighted with their fine musical talent.

Miss Elizabeth Pierce and Miss Lois Foster both of Foster street, .400 are confined to their homes by ill-.400 ness.

Arthur Cheetham, of Plainville, .000 was the guest of his sister, Mrs. In the final game Manchester Frank Stoughton, over the week-

Ernest Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp has been ill at Rev. Truman H. Woodward will Pinney, 1b, 1; George Cone, 2b, 3; be the speaker at a Y. M. C. A. ban-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jason Graham are to move from Hartford to Seattle, Washington, in about two weeks. Mrs. Graham and little son left last Monday, and will stay with her par-

Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND Arthur A. Knofla

ents there until her husband ar Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sanborn and three small children have moved into the tenement house of Everett A. Buckland, where Frank Birdsey recently vacated. Mr. Sanborn and family came here from Maine. He is working at E. A. Buckland's. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. ivan West, been quite sick for

Rev. Truman H. Woodward took his group of Pioneers, or the interon Tuesday afternoon for a picnic. 2046. Evergreen Lodge of Masons, A. lar meeting last Monday evening at babies for baptism on Children's the temple at East Windsor Hill. home here from Hebron Academy last Saturday afternoon.

is the third time he has had it.

South Windsor will close on next Friday, June 15th, for the summer vacation

Walter S. Billings has had a free air system installed at his store.

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Some mothers were disappointed F. and A. M. No. 114, held its regu- in not being about o present their day. Rev. R. A. Colpitts will meet Judson G. Files returned to his them and all others who may desire their children baptized at a service to be held in the church at All the schools of the town of the close of the Cradle Roll party.

> Thieves entered several business buildings in Trenton, Mo., and took the fixtures. No public building were reported broken into, however, and the city officials are all

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EMPLOYMENT FIGURES FOR CONNECTICUT

Women fared better than men. Out 64 women, a total of 223. of 3,037 applications from males! Waterbury took care of 414 men 1,016.

Wednesday, June 13.

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will again appear before the micro

phone of WIP at 9 o'clock Wednes-day night. The club's program for this concert includes selections rang-ing from the old fashioned ballad and

blues. The opening program of the Goldman band concerts from the Mail of Central Park will be radiated by WNYC at 8:30. Edwin Franko Goldman band concerts from the Mail of Central Park will be radiated by WNYC at 8:30. Edwin Franko Goldman is the conductor and in this conductor.

man is the conductor and, in this par-

ticular recital Olive Marshall, soprano,

will be soloist. Another schedule of military music will be played by the Remington band for listeners of WGY at 7:30. At 9 o'clock the musical play

"Her Regiment," may be tuned in from WJZ or a Blue network station

and the La Salle ensemble will be

heard in concert with the Schumann

same night are the operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore" through WOR and Purple

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

10:00 9:00-Soprano, tenor, planist. 10:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras.

285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 8:30 7:30—Studio Jubilee singers.

8:00-WJZ Philco hour,

10:30 9:30-The music box. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

8:00 7:00-Mason-Hamline concert. 8:30 7:30-Organ duets.

9:00 8:00—Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 308.5—WGR. BUFFALO—990.

6:30 5:30-Hoth's dance orchestra.

7:30 6:30—Graphology broadcast. 8:00 7:00—Musical programs.

9:00 8:00-Cossacks orchestra.

545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

9:00 8:00—Columbia progs. (2 hrs.)

428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.

10:00 9:00—American beauty artists, 10:30 9:30—"Ask Me Another."

11:00 10:00—Novelty Harmony Pour,
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; onganist.
399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
9:30 7:30—Crystal gazer; orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WEAF troubadours orch.
10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—Memory Garden hour.
440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.

8:00 7:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Balladeers, serenaders.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:30 6:30—Oh Boy program.
7:50 6:50—Horse race talk.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
10:35 9:35—Feature; organ recital.
361.2—WSA). CINCINNATI—830.

7:30 6:30—Ensemble; baseball. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrg.) 11:30 10:30—Coney Island orchestra. 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 10:30 9:30—Morgan Sisters; quintet.

12:00 11:00-ltevellers dance orch, 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 brs.) 10:30 9:30-Dance orchestra.

11:30 10:30-Studio organ secital. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

8:00 8:00-Studio programs. 348.6-WGBS. NEW YORK-860.

10:00 9:00-Contralto, planist.

7:00—Soprano; society artists. 7:30—Aviation talk.

7:40-Band, soprano; orchestra.

and Eastern Standard.

before the migrophone of Other highlights for this ght are the operetta, "H. M.

network stations at 10 o'clock and the grand opera "Bianca" through WEAF 11:30 10:30—Kemp's dance orchestra. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

The Banjo Organization of Phila-

plications from females 1,711 or and 405 women, a total of 649. 78.5 per cent were filled with suc-

ployment list for the first time, women, a total of 673. Hartford, June 13 .- Connecti- That office had applications from | Hartford saw 649 men and 359 cut's free employment bureaus had 5,216 applications for work during and 71 women, a total of 199 men and 114 women, a total of 1,208 people after work and gave work to 598 men and 284 women, a total of 882.

Deeply Impresses Smallish the month of May and supplied Norwich had applications from New Haven took care of 570 work to 3,639, or 69.7 per cent as 540 men and 123 women, a total of male and 537 female applicants, a compared with 63 per cent in April. 663, and gave work to 159 men and total of 1,107, by furnishing jobs to

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00 9:00-Hits and Bits. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

7:30 6:30-"Ask Me Another." 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

8:30 7:30-"A .Reporter's .Reminis

8:00-Captivators orchestra. 9:00-Operetta, 'Pinafore."

cences.

11:05 10:05-Hale Byer's orchestra.

11:20 10:30-The Witching hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900

9:00 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:05 9:05-Orchestra; baseball score

12:00.11:00-Republican convention.

9:00 8:00-Troubadours orchestra.

9:30 8:30-Orch., Silvertown quart 10:30 9:30-Grand opera, "Blanca."

12:00.11:00-Republican convention.

6:00 5:00—Baseball scores; orch. 6:45 5:45—"Read Us a Poem." 7:25 6:25—Orchestra; political table

9:00 8:00-Philco hour with musica play, "Her Regiment."

10:00 9:00-Tango orchestra, soprano

405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740

9:30-WEAF grand opera.

1:30 10:30-Arcadia dance orchestra

348.6-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-860.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

6:15 5:15-Band; baseball scores.

8:00-WJZ Philen hour.

10:00 9:00-Ramblers happiness hour

10:30 9:30-Power's concert; baseball.

461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

7:30 6:30—Gimbee; book talk. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

7:00 6:00-Stocks; baseball scores. 7:30 6:30-Remington band music.

8:00 7:00-Studio artists, music.

9:00 8:00-WJZ Philico hour. 10:00 9:00-"Wings of Song." 10:30 9:30-WGY mixed quartet.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

9:00 8:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:30 8:30-WEAF male quartet. 10:30 9:30-Madrigal mixed quartet.

10:00 9:00—Talk; violin; orchestra. 11:15 10:15—Dorian trio; songology.

526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570,
7:45 6:45—Pianist; talk; songs.
8:30 7:30—Goldman band, soprano,
365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820,
8:00 7:00—State of Maine talk.
PS3.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020,

7:30 6:30-Dinner music; baseball 8:30 7:30-Health talk; music.

11:00 10:00—Bridge game; orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Loew's theater program. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.

8:00-Studio concerts, dance.

5:25-Baseball scores; concert. 6:30-Remington band recital.

7:00-WEAF American hour.

6:00-Dinner music; baseball. 6:00-Contralto, pianist.

7:00 6:00-Pittsburgh U. address. 8:00 7:00-WJZ songs, foresters.

8:00 7:00-WEAF American hour.

9:00 8:00-Theater orch., quartet.

tenor.

8:00 7:00—Ben's banjo boys. 9:00 8:00—Baseball scores.

8:00 7:00-American hour.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00-Synagogue services.

6:30-Radio Nature league.

7:00-Baritone, planist. 7:30-WJZ foresters quartet.

5:00-Dinner music; baseball.

8:30-Orch., Silvertown quarte

6:25-Orchestra; political talk.

7:00-Songs, saxophone quarte 7:30-Foresters male quartet.

1,928, or 63.4 per cent were filled and 521 women applicants, a total successfully while out of 2,179 ap- of 935, by giving work to 244 men Bridgeport had 465 men and 525 women seeking work, a total of 990 Stamford appears on the em- and gave work to 293 men and 380

509 men and 507 women, a total of

Leading DX Stations.

9:30 7:30—Concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour. 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:45 11:45—Biltmore entertainers. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

6:30—Organist; political talk. 7:00—WJZ songs; foresters. 8:00—WJZ Phileo hour. 9:00—Symphonic ensemble.

:30 10:30—Gaelic Twins, concert, 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00 8:00—Coon Sanders nighthawks 9:20 8:20—Tenor; concert ensemble. 0:00 9:00—Orchestra; harmony team.

11:00 10:00—Orchestra, male quartet. 1:00 12:00—Mid-week dance frolic. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.

7:00 6:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00 7:00-WEAF American hour.

12:00 11:00-Studio programs, artists, 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

10:30 9:30-Mexican baritone. 11:15 10:15-Quintet; Sam 'n' Henry.

8:00 7:00-Almanack; chamber music 9:00 8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet.

12:00 11:00—Dream ship musical duel 12:45 11:45—Meeker's dance orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

10:00 9:00-Musical program. 11:00 10:00-"Forgotten operas," organ 12:00 11:00-Jean, Jack; fiirts; trio. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

7:00 6:00-Orch., music (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia hours.

11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Studio dance orchestra. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

7:45 6:45-WJZ political talk. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (314 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Soprano, pianist.

11:00 10:00-Theater orchestra. 11:15 10:15-Mixed quartet, orchestra.

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-660

8:00 7:00—Christensen's orchestra. 400—PWX, HAVANA—750.

9:00-Cuban troubadours.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

1:45 12:45-Nighthawk dance Irollo. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

12:30 11:30-Studio concert, 1:00 12:00-Orchestra, male quartet,

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

1:00 12:00-Orchestra, male quartet,

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:30 11:30—Morris plan hour. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertalments. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestras.

Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

9:30 8:30-Haritone, planist. 10:00 9:00-Ramblers entertainment.

10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940,

11:00 10:00-Mid-wek church service. 11:30 10:30-The baritone balladeer.

1:00 12:00—Orchestra, tenor; organ. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 11:00 10:00—Ensemble; soprano.

12:30 11:30-Roof Garden frolic. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal soloista 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra

8:00 7:00-Trio; travelogue; play.

10:15 0:15-Studio features. 11:15 10:15-Two dance orchestras.

12:00 11:00-Two orenestras, 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

11:45 10:45-Studio dance music. 1:00 12:00-Gonzales orchestra.

9:00 8:00-Military orchestra.

1:00 10:00-Studio music hour

10:30 9:30-Katz boys program. 11:30 10:30-Pla-Mor orchestra.

2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra.

12:30 11:30-Nite Club music.

2:00 1:00-Trocaderan program.

8:00-WJZ Philco hour, 8:30-Theater presentations.

DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

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Eighth Grade4

There were a good many vacant laces at the Near East Relief committee's dinner at the South Methodist church last evening. Arrangements had been made for a hundred About sixty persons were present.

East Relief.

The speakers were Herbert L. Willett, Jr., head of the national are asked to gather at the white Speakers Bureau for the Near East church, "Church Corners," East Relief; Captain Yarrow, head of the Hartford, at 3 p. m. daylight time, Near East drive in Connecticut; and | to march to the grounds, a distance Lady Anne Azgapetian, formerly of of a mile. the Imperial Russian Red Cross in Among the societies whose memthe Army of the Caucasus. Rev. bers are urged to attend are the R. A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Sons and Daughters of the Ameri-Methodist church, introduced the can Revolution, Connecticut Society

Mr. Willett and Captain Yarrow both proved to be pleasing and in- Daughters of 1812, members of the teresting speakers and they dwelt largely on the moral obligation they said America has assumed in the dication exercises. Near East and the need for her to carry on. They spoke of the generosity that is America's inheritage, the pride that is America's in the work accomplished. They empha-sized "Americanism," praised the Manchester Green . . 5 audence for the support it had al-Seventh Grade 2 ready given and then told of the Buckland 3 need for the continuence of the Hollister 2 work. The conditions they described Sixth Grade 0 5 were pathetic but neither apparently succeeded in arousing his hearers to any great degree of enthu-

Then Lady Anne Azgapetian, clad in her uniform of the Russian Red Cross, arose. In a low, well modulated voice she told of her personal experiences in the Near East. With tears in her eyes, as it almost seemed as though she were reliving the horrors she had witnessed during the war, it appeared that she would not be able to finish her speech. At times her voice broke under the stress of emotion as she described the massacres of Kavitsky, 3b, 1; Richard Tunsky, her people, the breaking up of P. their homes and their scattering throughout foreign lands, the agony of months spent in bread lines. It was an intensely dramatic effort, beautiful after all according to The silence in the hall was almost standards of pulchritude. We've

oppressive. Lady Anne urged the need of tions. America continuing her work and told of their appreciation of the work already done for her people. Her plea for aid was generously

The dinner consisted of scalloped potatoes, baked ham, cold slaw rolls, butter, strawberry shortcake and coffee. The High School or-chestra furnished music.

FLORIDA CITRUS CROP BENEFITED BY RAINS

Miami, Fla., The citrus crop of south Florida which was actually a bumper crop last year, although somewhat dry due to the protracted drouth, probably will be one of the Strap Watches best Florida has enjoyed in years.
The rainfall for the month of May was well over normal and there is no immediate indication of another dry spell, according to the

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various local patriotic societies toattend the dedication of a boulder in Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armemory of the French soldiers unthur Van Sicklin; Emily Elizabeth, der General Rochambeau who en- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest camped at Silver Lane, East Hart-Strong; Beatrice Rosella, daughter the temple at East Windsor Hill, ford in 1781 while on a march to of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnjoin Washington's forces on the Jane, two daughters of Mr. and last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. John Dwyer. The service will be held on bunday, June 17. All thos. attending subject was "How are Our Amuse-

Daughters of Founders and Patriots, Daughters of the Pilgrims, Mayflower society and any others who care to be present at the de-GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASEBALL

> Miss Elizabeth Pierce and Miss 1.000 Lois Foster both of Foster street, .400 are confined to their homes by ill-.400 ness.

Green beat Buckland by 13-2. The end.

Mrs. Arthur Sharp has been ill at his home since last Saturday. Rev. Truman H. Woodward will fro, p. 2; George Rich, c. 0; Frank be the speaker at a Y. M. C. A. ban-Howard Hastings, 3b, 0; Truman quet at Rockville next Saturday af-Cowles, ss, 2; Albert Borello, If, 3;

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Graham are to move from Hartford to Seattle. Washington, in about two weeks. Mrs. Graham and little son left last Joe Zeleski, 0; William Mohr, 1b, Monday, and will stay with her par-1; Daniel Newcomb, 0; Charles

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Children's Day was observed last regular church service. The program consisted of recitations, exerdises, dialogues, music, both vocal chapter, Sons of the American During the exercises there were six extend an invitation to members of

> The Christian Endeavor Society held their meeting at 6:30 and the ments a Measure of our Christianty?" and the leader was Miss Dorothy Frink.

At 7:30 the regular church service was held and Rev. Truman H. ed by lantern slides especially for mournful sound" came from. When the children. The subject was "With last heard from the sound was rethe Boys and Girls Abroad." There ported traveling toward Kansas was also a hymn illustrated by City. twenty-eight slides. We were especially favored by a mandolin duet by Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Helm of South Manchester, with Miss Maxwell assisting them at the plano. Many words of praise have been heard from all, who were delighted with their fine musical talent.

Arthur Cheetham, of Plainville, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. .000 In the final game Manchester Frank Stoughton, over the week-

Ernest Sharp, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sanborn and three small children have moved into the tenement house of Everett A. Buckland, where Frank Bird-Sunday at the Federated church sey recently vacated. Mr. Sanborn bere, by a Children's day concert, and family came here from Maine. which was held at the time of the He is working at E. A. Buckland's the Cradle Roll and Little Light and instrumental and a flag drill, is the third time he has had it. little babies baptized. They were his group of Pioneers, or the inter- portation they are requested to no-Richard Simier, son of Mr. and mediate Y. M. C. A., to Bolton lake tify Mrs, Joseph Steppe, telephone Mrs. Anton Simier, Jr.; Arthur on Tuesday afternoon for a picnic. 2046. Evergreen Lodge of Masons, A.

son; and Mary Eleanor and Nina home here from Hebron Academy sire their children baptized at a All the schools of the town of South Windsor will close on next

ents there until her husband ar-

Friday, June 15th, for the summer Walter S. Billings has had a free air system installed at his store.

According to the song writer. Woodward gave a lecture, illustrat- down in the cornfield is where "that



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Some mothers were disappointed F. and A. M. No. 114, held its regu- in not being abi. to present their lar meeting last Monday evening at babies for baptism on Children's day. Rev. R. A. Colpitts will meet Judson G. Files returned to his them and all others who may deservice to be held in the church at the close of the Cradle Roll party.

> Thieves entered several busines buildings in Trenton, Mo., and took the fixtures. No public buildings were reported broken into, how ever, and the city officials are al

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FARMERS THREATEN TO VOTE FOR SMITH

Indiana Speaker Raps Hoover in Address Before New York Delegates.

Kansas City, June 13-"If they my speech nominate Hoover, we'll lick him with Al Smith."

With this public declaration by William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, ringing in ation. their ears, from 75 to 80 of New York's 90 delegates to the Republican national convention today were preparing to jump on the

Hoover band wagon. The Indiana farm leader was addressing an impromptu meeting of "We-Won't-Vote-for-Hoover" farmers in the lobby of the President Hotel, where the New York delegates are quartered. He suddenly blazed forth with the assertion that if Secretary Hoover is nominated for the presidency the farmers of the middle west will do all they can to put New York's governor in the White House."

'You bet 'we will," the farmers yelled back at Settle. This was the first time that Gov. Smith's name has been flung into other prediction that there would the faces of the Republican dele- be no bolt-this from Gov. A. G. gates, although he has been the Sorlie of North Dakota, who led a chief topic of discussion in many a farm caravan here.

private conference. Hiss Farmers. Suddenly some of the New York delegates were gathered in groups on the sidelines and who, 24 hours fighting our battle within the aided his cause. ago, were fighting Hoover's nomin- party.' ation, seemed to remember that this was a Republican and not a Democratic convention-and they

started to hiss the farmers. "We'll not only beat Hoover with Al Smith, but we'll send Democrats to Congress," shouted Settle. The farmers were shouting, "We

Won't Vote for Hoover" when Sen. Watson of Indiana, appeared suddenly in the lobby balcony. Out

"Gentlemen, you have just made

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adays, that during the first six months, 'abies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle fed one. Then make up any deficiency with wa-

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And for 10 minutes the New York celegates heard Sen. Watson question the republicanism of Secretary Hoover, the man they will support for the presidential nomin-

When the New York delegatin is polled at 5 o'clock this afternoon are expected to vote for Secretary Hoover for president.

Morris will poll the delegation in place of Charles D. Hilles, national delegation, who still is confined to the post. Many of them may never his room with a severe cold.

HOOVERITES ASSERT

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if Hoover is nominated," said Sorlie. "We in North Dakota believe in

Bitterness Grows The bitterness of the farm leadwith every additional vote pledged to the Hoover banner. The threat went beyond Hoover, to include state and congressional tickets.

F. W. Murphy of Wheaton, Minn., chairman American Council of Agriculture; Will Hirth, of Columbia, Mo., chairman of the corn over the rail, he called down to the belt committee, and William H. Settle, chairman of the Indiana Farm Bureau, all continued their bitter attacks on Hoover. "Staging impromptu parades.

the "dirt-farmers" here for the hotels, even into the Hoover head- gation quarters shouting "We Won't Vote

At another conference a proposal was made that all delegates fighting Hoover bolt the convention and an open threat of bolt was issued by Walter Maddock on be-half of the North Dakota delega-

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EDGE IS LOOMING

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numerous Hoover leaders and the tentative approval of Senator-Elect William S. Vare of Philadelphia, who was instrumental in forcing the nomination of Hoover. With Vare's influence behind him, Edge will be the nominee if the outcome of the race for first place is any

by State Chairman George K. Edge and Sen. George H. Moses of Morris, 75 to 80 of the 80 delegates New Hampshire. The Illinois delegation contained votes for Curtis,

> Summary of Reports A summary of reports, heard about the hotels and headquarters, was as follows: Curtis: Widely urged but report-

ed certain to refuse to become can-

candidate because of the desire of steered his craft into Republican ers, however, appeared to increase some eastern leaders to name a mid-westerner, friendly to the farmers. Moses: Generally acceptable but

> Roosevelt: Often discussed but without material support, due to his defeat 1924 by Gov. Al Smith of New York, Houghton: Mentioned frequent-

German vote. Fish: Mentioned by New York friends but accorded little chance

Senator Arthur Capper: Mentioned by easterners as a possible compromise candidate to sooth the agricultural middle west. Henry Allen of Kansas: Mentioned in some discussions as a possible compromise candidate, acceptable to agrarian midwest.

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"Big Three" Split The "Big Three" delegations, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, were badly split over the vicepresidential nomination. The New Yorkers had four candidates of their own-Theodore Roosevelt, Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, Ogden Mills and Hamilton Fish. The Pennsylvanians favored Dawes,

Edge or Moses, while Sen. Charles S. Deneen had a small following. In all, there were 14 candidates, committeeman and chairman of the aside from Curtis, mentioned for be placed in nomination but all let of Republican leaders the man had their friends in the convention who spent 23 years of his adult life

little if any support among the Al- who returned to this country to recent campaign.

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delegations were to caucus late today to decide which candidate to support. Should they agree on the through the convention and their choice nominated Thursday night. It may be Dawes or Edge.

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as a resident of England, as the organizer of British syndicates. Think of It

"Think of the party of Lincoln and Roosevelt accepted a man who maintained his permanent habitation in London, who never during that 23 years cast a vote in an Dawes: Favored by Mellon but American election, who in Lagland opposed by Hoover managers with declared himself to be a Liberal, lies, because of his apathy in the beat down the prices of farm products for the benefit of his Brit-"It is my judgment that the Republicans will carry North Dakota tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion, because of a belief that he gan booming himself for president tion. can carry New Jersey and help to and who was so doubtful of his pocarry New York. Vare's approval litical affiliations that he started as a Democrat and ran in seven states as a Democrat but who trimmed his sails with the veering winds and

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ceptable to Hoover leaders but changing political weather.

General Clarence R. Edwards: party sitting at the feet of William where not infrequently only one in Endorsed by Massachusetts as a S. Vare and accepting his dictation 100 citizens went to the polls. soldier candidate with good over- merely because, as the boss of the seas record. A possible "dark corrupt machine of Philadelphia, he horse" because of his geographical would be able to swing the vote of came from states that not in 30 location and appeal to the World that state for or against the Mellon years had cast a vote in the elec-Col. Henry W. Anderson: En- gratulated upon the power of his didate.

in thin air The retiring shadow states. One other great interest, of Coolidge greatness will soon be not to be overlooked, is Mr. didate, endorsed by Iowa, without invisible to the naked eye and in Hoover's intimate relationship to 30 days, will not be observable the international banking clique. The New York and Pennsylvania through the most powerful tele- Every member of it worked for the

"What becomes of the rank and same one, the vice-presidential tile of the Republican Party, notband wagon probably will be driven withstanding its political state, that lievers in constitutional governalways remained loyal to flag and ment throughout the country, must country? Where is it to go? Is it to now look to the Democratic Party follow the corrupt banner of Vare as the sole hope of honest governupon which is emblazoned the cross | ment and patriotic Americanism. of-St. George.

> "Let me say in more serious vein, and I am addressing myself to the folks. Fifty thousand are said to be great central west. The nomina- unemployed. At least they are not tion of Herbert Hoover is a direct making pictures in which the cub slap at the interests of the whole reporter is Sherlock Holmes, in Mississippi valley and the entire which the villain reforms and marwest. His nomination was accom- ries the district attorney's daughter plished by organized propaganda or in which the farm boy goes to and a machine well greased with the city and spoils the life of the funds collected from doubtful slickers.

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Southern Delegates. "Many of the Hoover delegates forces. Truly, Vare is to be con- toral college for a Republican can-Colored brethern were bought and sent out to influence "The Coolidge myth has vanished men of their race in southern

nomination of Mr. Hoover. "The sound and progressive Republicans of the West and the be-

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By DAVID J. WALSH. New York, June 13 .- Buckethearted souls, far from niggardly with other people's property, are suggesting that the New York Yankees distribute their largess of player strengtl. among the other seven outfits because they have made a race into a pageant. But if the American League is looking for condolences, it will find them at engraver's, listed under resolutions. as far as the rest of organized baseball is concerned. The best the latter can do about it is to break right down-and laugh.

The ideal baseball race, accordto a national League president of another era, would be one in which the eight clubs involved would enter the final week deadlocked at .500. If that gentleman were available today, I could show him where he could get a lot of first class "idealing" neatly and quickly done, while you wait. Races tighter than more important leagues this season. Race in National.

The National League affair, with the first five clubs separated by some five games and only the Braves and Phillies definitely out of consideration, is a natural example. The way that one looks, it will take another Ford peace ship to get them out of the trenches by al League ought to be thrown out been named captain-elect tof the

Organizations, the International, the American Association and the Coast League, and the Southern Association, for the asking (or without it.) The International is one beyond the .400 mark and about the school played during his sopho to handle the team, both from a of the best with all eight clubs well nine games separating Toronto, the more, junior and senior years. Dur. playing and business standpoint. in Moski, M. Macdonald, R. Reed, D. leader, from Baltimore and Jersey the latter are only three games out, regular catcher for two seasons. 6-2; Kenneth May, 6-4, 6-3; Jim- and J. Wallett. of the first division, at that.

At last reports, less than five games separated Indianapolis, Toledo Kansas City, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Minneapolis, running more or less in that order in the American Association. The Southern Association can do

even better, with Little Rock and Atlanta playing .400 baseball at the foot of the column.

The Coast League is staging a two-club heat for first place between San Francisco and Hollywood. Portland, in seventh place, is only some nine games out of the

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Miller, St. Louis .404.
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DID YOU KNOW THAT-Cobb told young Ty not to take up baseball. . . . And he fell for tennis. . . . Jim Dun-can is in charge of a military cemetery outside Paris. . . He once held the world's record for the discus. . . Sparrow Robertson, sports expert of the Paris Herald, is said to be 275

years old. . . . Paddy Driscoll, the footballer, got married. . . . Her name was McCarthy. . . . Al Schacht made an umpire out of Dolly Stark. . . And boasts about it. . . . Jim

Jefferies has a brother Jack. . . . They're in vodville together. . . . Manush says Moriarty nagged him so about hitting to left field that he couldn't hit 'em any place. . . . Lazzeri traps a fly ball against his tummy. Pete De Paolo quit driving fast buggies. For the wife and kiddy's sake

When two dericks and eighteen men were removing Shanty Hogan and a sprained ankle from the field, the crowd chirped-'Gwan back to bed' Sammy Mandell was a star football, basketball and baseball player in the high school. . Harry Lennon, manager of the St. Paul club, offered him a trial.

the average handicuff are the rule rather than the exception in the

Herbert "Pat" Carlson of Hamlin Christmas. And compared with street, a graduate and star baseball some of the big miners, the Nation- player of the local High school, has of the ring and the thing called "no Arnold's College baseball team at New Haven, it was learned today. Bigger, better and busier races Carlson concludes his training at can be had in each of the Class AA this institution next year and then sell, Jimmy Neil and Henry Mc-

known, first broke into the baseball the tourney field last year. His batting average for the one just my Neil, 6-2, 6-3; Louie Farr, 6-4. concluded was .365.

The New Haven aggregation played some of the leading college teams, won two, lost two and tied 6-1, 6-1. one. They beat Washington College 11 to 6 and Yale Junior Varsity 3 to 1. The defeats were inflicted by the Middletown Insane Asylum and Washington College. Cornwall was played to a 6 to 6 tie. The team was coached by Sammy Massey, well-known local athlete. Incidentally Massey reports that Carlson has done remarkably well for Arnold's this year.

Nothing Hard About Method Of Babe Ruth

New York, June 13- This process of hitting home runs is a very simple process, according to Babe Ruth in an interview given recently.

"All you have to do is stand up to the plate with a bat in your hand, make the pitcher know you are better than he is, swing at the ball you like best, hit hard enough to send the ball over the fence, run around the bases and return to

the bench," says Babe. And that explains how it is done, dear readers, by the man who does it better than anybody in this world.

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TO FORM TENNIS TEAM AT THE REC

"Mac" Macdonald Named Manager of Team With To Start Soon.

The Recreation Centers are going to be represented by a tennis team, was stated today by Director Lewis Lloyd. The personnel of the attempting to use players who as team has not been selected, but not on their lists. The names Matthew Macdonald, finalist in the Nino Boggini and Ab Lupien we men's singles town championship not on the North Ends' revise

with authority to select the players. that he had not yet made any se- names of both high school players, lections. No names were even mentioned, but it is probable that Sher- Ami is protesting the game which wood Bissell, Francis O'Brien, Ty resulted in a 5 to 2 defeat for the Holland, Walter Dunn, Earle Bis-



"Mac" Macdonald

Pat, as he is more familiarly At least, they were the cream of limelight while at the local High In Macdonald, Director Lloyd school where he caught every game has picked a very competent man

6-1, and then lost t Bissell in the

North Ends' Victory Over Bon Ami Outfit May Be Ruled Void

Joe Wright is more to be sympathized with than envied in his job as president of the Community Power to Select Players; Club twilight baseball league. Two protested games have already arisen and there is no doubt but what all four teams involved will bitterly oppose anything not their favor.

The main trouble seems to the question of players. According to reports, some of the teams at tournament run by The Herald last player-list, according to Director year, has been named as manager Jerry Fay. Manager Chartier, however, contends that he had sent the Mr. Macdonald said this morning new list to Fay containing the

> soap makers. The other protest was made by playgrounds.

registered. The revised players' lists for all eight teams as submitted to Jerry Fay are as follows:

Highland Park: Dougan, Arthur Nichols, Kenneth Beer, Albert Gorman, Arthur Kissman, Ralph Kingsley, John Rohan, Arthur Schieldge, James McKay, Rodney Bentley, Raymond Holland, William Kissman, Gustave Anderon and James Nichols.

Gibson's Garage: McGown, Mc aughlin, McGonigal, Griswold, libson, Clemson, Cervini, Bulla, Vincick, Hanna, Lippincott, Willis La Francis and Holmes. North Ends: Ty Holland, Bill

Eagleson, Bill DeHahn, Charles Kebart, Charles Varrick, Howell they seem the best players in town. Chartier, Custon O'Bright, Edward Wilson, Stanley Golas, Clarence Gustafson, Ivar Dahlquist and Jack Falkowski Depot Square: A. Pagani,

lyler, D. Brownell, J. Hanley. ing his last year, he batted over the tournament last fall, Macdon Smith, P. McLagan, W. Schoneski, 520. At Arnold's, he has also been ald won from Bill Brennan, 6-1. R. Brennan, J. Hunt, F. Wallett Heights: J. Lovett, Fred McCormick, Norman Grimason, Thomas

Twilight League

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ng	Bon Ami3	
re	North Ends	
re	Highland Park2	
of	Depot Square1	
ere	Heights1	
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tor	*Protested games.	

games originally set for June 4 the school. but that it was mislaid. The Bon but postponed. Manchester Green Depot Square at the Community

Friday night, there will be two list. All in all, it looks like some that between Depot Square and Lupien also took part in the local hot sessions when the protests are Manchester Green which will be game. ironed out and other complaints played off as soon as possible. The second round starts Monday.

> Hewitt, William Wiganowski, Edward Hassett, Edward Gleason. Ctto Senkbeil, Clarence Borst, Theodore Fields, E. Lamprecht, J Gleason and R. Gravino.

Manchester Green: J. Picaut, J. Sullivan, J. Prentice, J. Hayden, J. Dimlow, W. Dowd, D. Farr, E. Mantelli, A. Seelert, E. Boyce, R. Boyce, H. Stevenson, F. Burkhart and F. Talcottville: Zigman Gordz, Warl

Beebe, Bruno Gross, Wilbert Smith, James McNally, Louis Smith, Rivenberg, Les Meyer and Bob

Bon Ami: Bill Brainard, Ed Coleman, Emil Plitt, Howard Keeney. Frank Brennan, Thompson, Sacharek, Jack Godek, Jay Rand, Frank Vitulio, Smith, Jack Wilson, George Kelley and J. Connelly.

MIDGET BASEBALL Community Club Midget league tonight, Manchester Green playing at finals after winning the first two Gleason, John Schlebenpflug, munity tomorrow night and buck-sets. The scores were, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2, "Hop" Schlebenpflug, Samuel land going to Wapping. the playgrounds against the Com-

BOGGINI, LUPIEN OFF SCHOOL NINE

Ruled Ineligible for Playing Team's Chances of Windham Victory Greatly Diminished.

Nino Boggini and Ab Lupien, wo of the best ball players on the Manchester High School team, have been declared ineligible on the eve of the conclusion of the annual series with Windham High this af-There will be two games in the ternoon. Inasmuch as both are Community Club Twilight League senior students, they have played tomorrow evening. They are the their final game in any sport for

The two players have been put plays the North Ends at Hickey's off the team because of violating an Grove and Gibson's Garage meets interscholastic rule prohibiting high school players from playing with outside organized teams dur-Talcottville. The grounds for this action are not known. A report Ami will play the Heights at the has it that the Heights used Tommy has it that the Heights used Tommy Community playgrounds and Depot Faulkner on the mound against Square will meet Talcottville at Cibson's Garage Monday night with the North Ends first round of the state league and Gibson's Garage Monday night and Hickey's Grove, These games leave against the Bon Ami in the Comhe is not on the Heights' elegibility only one more postponed game, munity Club Twilight League. for the league title at the end of

> As a result of their loss, Manchester is entering the Willimantic game this afternoon under quite a handicap. Windham beat Manchester up there 6 to 4 and Coach Tommy Kelley was anxious to win this battle. Now his chances appear just about "shot". Hedlund will replace Boggini and Ted Lupien may take his brother's position. Herby Fraser is the local pitcher. Only one other game remains to be played, that with Rockville in that

PRAYING FOOTBALL PLAYER

city Friday afternoon.

When Tad Jones played quarterson, Ben Jones, Dudley Douglas, years ago, he always said prayers meeting Friday night at Meriden Club grounds and it is expected to Walter Rankin, David Stiles, Alfred before the start of a game. and the schedule may be slightly be ready for use tomorrow night.

Victory Over Meriden Makes Locals Finalist

er Pitches Team to 10-3 rington. Victory; Taftville Replac-

STATE LEAGUE STANDING

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The Manchester Community club Pechuck, If, cf. 3 0 chester hasn't lost a single game in the first round in nine starts, the day being in the second round.

Grove, fans saw another splendid Sipples, Brennan got triples. The Community scored in every inning. Their hitting was a treat to watch. The two teams will probably

meet again at Hickey's Sunday. Charles Blankenburg, Harry Neil- back on the Yale team several However, there is a state league the tennis court at the Community

With Outside Team; Fay's Pill Bumpers Smack re-arranged at that time. Taftville in the league, starting the second Thirteen Bingles as Web-

Linnell, 2b . 4 1 1 3 0 Stratton, 3b . 3 2 2 1 0

Kelly, c 4 1 0 5 1 Weber, p 3 1 2 1 3 30 10 13 21 9 3

Fernold, 3b, 1b 4 1 2 2 2 Curylo, 2b ... 4 0 0 Gibson, 1b, p. 4 1 2 5 Buckley, 1b, p. 4 1 2 5 Halback, if, 3b. 4 0 0 1

Meriden000 Community 211 222 x-10 Weber, Gibson; stolen

defeat suffered in Bristol last Sun- hits, Linnell, Brennan; hits, off Cygan 9 in 4: Buckley 4 in 2; Weber Last evening over at Hickey's 8 in 7; sacrifice hits, Stratton, exhibition of ball-cuffing and the bases, Brennan 2, Weber 1; left on Community won as it pleased from bases, Community 7, Meriden 8; Meriden. The final score was 10 to first base on balls, off Weber 1, Cy-3. Weber was in fine form allowing gan 1, Buckley 1; first base on eronly eight hits. Meanwhile he and rors, Meriden 3, Manchester 3; hit the other eight Community players by pitcher, Brennan by Cygan; socked the offerings of Cygan and struck out, by Weber 5, Cygan 1, Buckley hard to collect thirteen Buckley 2; passed balls, Allard 3; bingles. Jack Linnell and Frank wild pitches, Cygan; umpires, Russell and Brennan:

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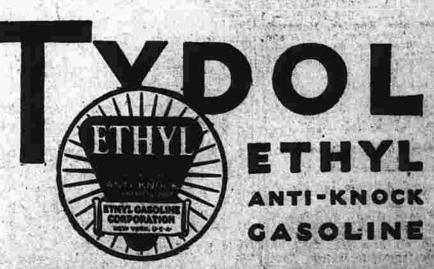
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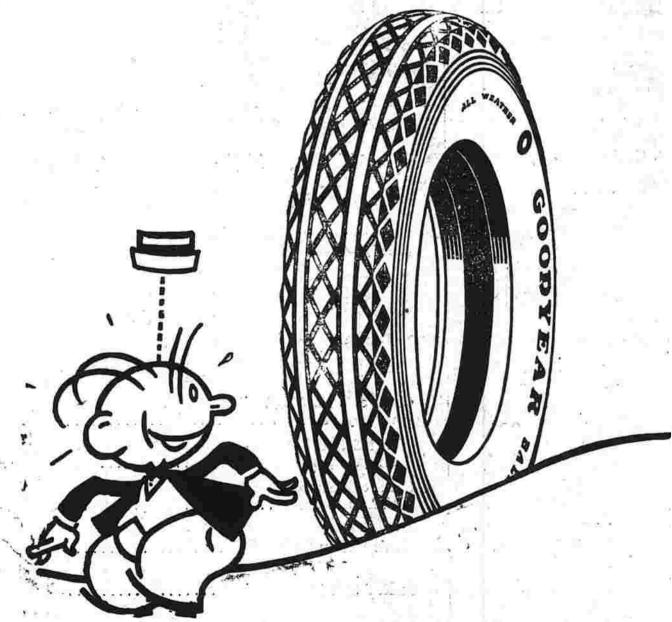
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National League Results

CARDS 9, BRAVES 6 Frisch, 2b 4 1 Bottomley, 1b 5 3 Harper, rf 4 0
Roettger, lf 5 0
Wilson, c 5 3
Maranville, as 5 0 Frankhouse, p 2 0

..... Smith, cf Urban, c Brown, lf. cf 5 Jas. Cooney, ss 3 oore, lf 2

37 6 10 x26 12 . Louis 030 010 200—9 oston 002 003 001—6 runs, Bottomley, (2), Roettger, Hornsby; sacrifice, Harper; double plays, Hornsby to James Cooney to Sisler, Frankhouse to Frisch t Bot-tomley; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Boston 9; base on balls, off Frankhouse
4. Sherdel 1, Smith 2; struck out, by
Frankhouse 4. Smith 2; hits, off
Frankhouse 5 in 5 1-3, off Sherdel 5 in
3 2-3, off R. Smith 16 in 6 1-3, John
Cooney 2 in 2 2-3; wild pitch, Frankhouse; winning pitcher, Frankhouse;
losing pitcher, R. Smith; umpires,
Reardon and Moran; time, 2:05. Reardon and Moran; time, 2:05. E-Sherdel out in 7th, hit by batted ball. zz-Burrus batted for Taylor I

At New York - GIANTS 16, REDS 1

Ott, rf 5 Terry, 1b 3 Jackson, ss 3 Cohen, 2b 4 Hogan, c 4 2 2 3 0 Benton, p 4 1 2 0 3 36 10 15 27 9

Pittenger, 2b

Edwards 3 in 3 1-3; losing pitcher, Ponohue; umpires McCormick, Magee and Klem; time, 1:35.

x-Zitzmann batted for Edwards in At Philadelphia:-PIRATES 15, PHILLIES 4

lams, 9b 5 Waner, 1b 4 47 15 25 27 8 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Hurst, 1b Sand, ss erian, c

Pittsburgh 430 223 010—15
Philadelphia 300 001 000— 4
Two base hits, Hurst, Wright,
Adams, Barnhart; three base hit,
Traynor; home runs, Leach, Hurst;
stolen base, Southern; sacrifices,
Traynor, Wright, P. Wan -; double
plays, Thompson to Hurst, P. Waner
to Wright to P. Waner; left on bases,
Pittsburgh 13 Philadelphia 3; base on Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 3; base on Fittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 3; base on balls, off Miller 1, off Kremer 2, off McGraw 2, off Willoughby 2; struck out, by McGraw -, by Kremer 3, hits, off Miller 4 in 0 (none out in first), off McGraw 16 in 6, off Willoughby 3 in 3; losing pitcher, Miller; umpires, Pfirman, Stark and Quigley; time, 1:55.

At Brooklyn:— DODGERS 13, CUBS 1

Partridge, 2b 5 Hendrick, 3b 4 Herman, rf 2 Tyson, cf 4 Bancroft, ss 5

Cuyler, rf 2 rlmm, 1b 3 McMillan, 2b 4 Maguire, x 1 Carlson, p 0

off Root 4. Elliott 4. Carlson 1; struck out, by Root 5. Elliott 3; hits, off Root 6 in 6. Carlson 9 in 1 1-3. Holley 1 in 2-3; losing pitcher, Root; umpires, Jorda, Rigler and Hart; time,

x-Maguire batted for Root in 7th.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

No American League club would nave Earl Sheely when waivers 3. Wright 6; first base on errors were asked on him last fall, but Neilsen; struck out Tyler 3; Spillate reports from the Pacific Coast lane 7; passed balls Segar 4; wild League show he is leading that cirpliches Wright 3; time 1 hour 45 tuit in batting. minutes; Umpires Coleman, Gozdz.

Hartford Game

Waterbury:—
BRASSCOS 5, SENATORS 0 Brunier, 3b 4 Huarte, ss 4 1 2 1 5 0 Shea, p 4 1 1 1 2 0 Røser, rf 3 Martineck, 1b 4

Cosgrove, cf 4 Krahe, ss 4 Bryant, c 4 Levy, x 1 0 0 0 0 Waterbury 002 101 01x-5 Two base hits, Martineck, McCleary, Corgrove; home run, Brunier; stolen bases, Sperber 2; double play, Moller to Huarts to Bailey; left on bases, Hartford 9, Waterbury 7; base on balls, off Shea 2; struck out, by Shea

> Major League Standings

2, Owen 3; umpires, Kuhn and Moran;

time, 1:35. x-Levy batted for Owen in 9th.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Waterbury 5, Hartford 0. New Haven 10, Albany 5. Pittsfield 9, Providence 6. Bridgepert 5, Springaum 4 (10)

American League New York 15, Chicago 7. Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2. Washington 3, Cleveland 2. Boston 5, St. Louis 2. National League New York 10, Cincinnati 1.

St. Louis 9, Boston 6. Pittsburgh 15, Philadelphia 4. Brooklyt 13, Calcag 1 1. THE STANDINGS

Eastern League Hartford 26 18 Providence 24 19 Bridgeport 25 21 Pittsfeld 22 25 Springfield 18 27 Albany 18 28 American League St. Louis 27 26 Cleveland 24 28 Detroit 22 31

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GAMES TODAY Sastern League Waterbury at Ha tford (8:30). Pittsfield at Providence Springfield at Bridgeport. New Haven at Albany. American League Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis. National League Cincinnati at New York St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn.

CARDINALS WIN

Cardinals, the Woodland A. C. were dazed to the utmost, losing 22 to 3 last night. They could only get 2 hits off Spillane. While Wheaton fattening his batting average by getting four out of 5 hits, the Cardinals played airtight ball behind Spillane's wonderful pitching. No errors were chalked up against the "Red Birds." No doubt if the Cardinals play the brand of ball that they displayed last night they will finish the season in first place.
The Woodland A. C. started off

fine but after the second inning they lost heart as the Cardinals slapped the offerings of their pitch-

ers to all four corners of the lot.

CARDINALS (22)

ABR H PO A E

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Falkoski, c, p. 4 1 2 7 2 0 Qu

Spillane, p . . . 4 2 2 2 2 0 Sr Smith, cf4 3 1 1 2 Jolly, ss4 3 1 3 0 Kearns, cf4 0 0 0 0 Aitken, lf3 4 2 0 0 Neilsen, 1b ...4 4 2 7 2 McIlduff, rf ...3 3 1 0 0 0 0 Wheaton, 2b ...5 2 4 1 1 0 Total35 22 15 21 9 WOODLAND A. C. (3) Segar,c, p ... 2 1 1 6 1 J. Mikoliet, cf .3 0 0 0 0

Cardinals035 950 0-22

Woodland A. C. ... 100 110 0- 3 Two base hits Falkoski, Jamroga, 9th. Custer; home runs Spillane 2; hits of Spillane 2, Segar 2, Tyler 4, 223 Wright 8; sacrifice hits Kearns; 3th. stolen bases Segar, Wright, Spillane, Tyler, McIlduff, Nielsen 2; double plays Mikoliet to Ingraham; first base on balls Kearns 2, Tyler

American League Results

At Chicago:— YANKS 15, WHITE SOX 7

Cissell, ss Crouse, c McCurdy, z

New York 202 053 210—15 Chicago 020 001 103— 7 Two base hits, Kamm, McCurdy, Berg; Durst; three base hits, Reynoids, Gehrig 2, Durocher; home runs, Gehrig 2, Ruth, Combs, Collins; sacrifice, Redfern; double plays, Cissell to Redfern to Clancy, Bugan to Lazzeri to Gehrig; left on bases, Chicago 12, New York 7; base on balls, off Adkins 4, off Cox 1, off Pipgras 6, off Campbell 1; struck out, by Cox 2, by Plp-gras 6; hits, off Adkins 7 in 4 (pitched to 3 batters in 5th), off Cox 10 in 4, off Pipgras 10 in 8, off Campbell 3 in 1, off Connally 0 in 1; winning pitcher, Pipgras; losing pitcher, Adkins; um-pires, Ormsby, Guthrie and Hilde-brand; time, 2:09.

x-Koenig batted for Pipgras in z-McCurdy batted for Cox in 8th. zz-Falk batted for Connally in 9th

At St. Louis:— RED SOX 5, BROWNS 2 Rothrock, 1b Williams, If Gerber, ss 4

McNeely, rf Brannon, 2b Kress, ss Bettencourt, 3b 4 .391 Manion, c 4
Blaeholder, p 2
Coffman, p 1

pitcher, Blaeholder; umpires, Mac-Gowan, Connolly and Ba.1; time

x-Sturdy batted for Coffman in At Cleveland:—
NATIONALS 8,INDIANS 2

Washington 001 010 001—3
Cleveland 200 000 000—2
Two base hits, Barnes, Lind, Jamleson; three base hit, Reeves; sacrifices, Harris, Reeves, Morgan, Dangford; left on bases, Washington 12, Cleveland 7; base on balls, off Levsen 9, Jones 1; struck out, by Levsen 1, Jones 2; hits, off Levsen 7 in 8, off Revne 2 in 1; paged ball 1. Bayne 2 in 1; passed ball, L. Sewell; losing pitcher, Bayne; umpires, Dineen, Van Grafian and Nallin; time, 1:56.

z-Myatt batted for Bayne in 9th. At Philadelphia-

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x-Speaker batted for Ehmke in z-Hargrave batted for Galloway in zs-Warner ran for Hargrave in zzz-Wingo batted for Woodall in

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BATTING BATTLES AMONG NATIONALS

Four Teams Slam Out 74 Hits and Gather in Total Of 47 Runs.

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Pittsburgh collected 25 bingles, swamping the Phillies 15 to 4. Pitcher Ray Kremer made four hits and held the Phils to five.

Cincinnati's lead over St. Louis was cut to less than one game when the Reds took a 10 to 1 lacing from the Giants while the Cardinals beat Boston. The Giants scored six runs on seven hits in the second inning when they kayoed Pete Donohue, and stole Cincinnati's thunder by making four double plays. Jim Bottomley walloped two homers and let the Cardinals to a 9 to 6 victory over the Braves, for

their tenth triump in 13 games on Brooklyn Wins Del Bissonette enjoyed a perfect day at bat with four hits, included

a homer, as Brooklyn plastered the

Cubs 13 to 1. It was the Robins'

first victory over Chicago this sea-Buster Lou Gehrig of the Yankees almost set a record by clouting his 14th and 15th homers and two triples, a total of 14 bases, in four times at bat. Babe Ruth collected Homer No. 23 and the Yanks ended their alleged slump by smothering the White Sox 15 to 7. Combs and

Collins also hit four baggers. With Sam Jones on the mound the Washington Senators continued their winning streak by nosing out Cleveland 3 to 2, on Reeves' triple in the ninth. The Nats grabbed fifth place from Detroit, The Tigers lost to the Athletics

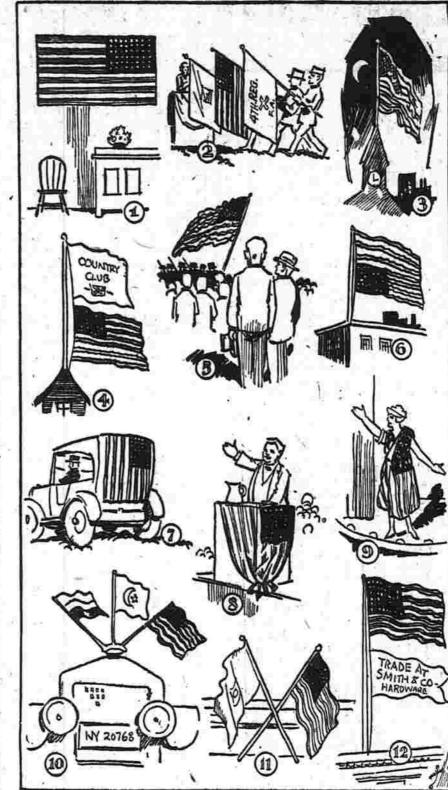
3 to 2. A single by Fox broke up a mound duel between Ownle Car-Ed Morris pitched the Red Sox to the United States should be dis-

a 5 to 2 win over the Browns. YANKEES GRAB COLLEGIAN

They recently signed Smith, of Co-length falling evenly. They farmed him out to Hartford Day. in the Eastern League for season-

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bootlegging deal.

BREWSTER had lost his fortune in speculation before his sudden death so that VIRGINIA is left destitute. She pawns some of her jewelry and a broker friend, OLIVER CUTTER, promises to invest it for her and try to earn the

hundred thousand.
She avoids all her wealthy friends and seeks work at an agency under an assumed name but without success. She finds orchids at her hotel one evening from DEAN and wonders how he learned her address. A call from the agency brings hope but when she goes there MRS. PHELPS tries to dissuade her from working and advises her to marry. VIRGINIA suspects that DEAN has bribed the agency not to help her, and this conviction is strengthened when she finds that she is being

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The thought strengthened her terribly, terribly unjust she had "Of course you wouldn't care for been to him! Of course he knew

She pressed his inert hand grate-

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> "Time! Oliver, every minute un-"Bosh! I've given you my word

"I know, and I'm happier than was guilty of. Her chief concern to get it. The hotel doesn't matwas that she was losing her sense ter. I'm getting used to it. You'd "Miss Evans is a queer egg," he of values — beginning to cross be surprised how little luxury "Well, I hope I never find out. It's my opinion that we ought to

> "If gratitude can make you happy you will always have it." Virginia

> Oliver shrugged. "Virginia, I've told you, I hate that word. Some

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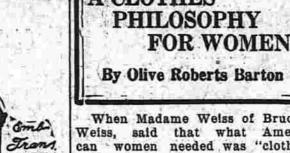
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I want a certain color at a certain heaven, the only really happy time left him and he casually brought price. I need such and such a she had ever known in her life. hat, gloves, and shoes!" the soft drapy type of dress or in longer had a responsibility at somehow."

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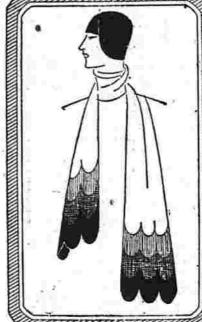
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Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

To the average person a tumor in a cancer and a cancer is a tumor. The physician differentiates many types of new growths in the body, his main classification being into benign and malignant tumors.

A benign tumor is one that grows in one spot only. It does not transplant itself to other parts of the body. It is likely to grow slowly DON'T ABUSE MODERNISTIC and to be limited in its growth by certain definite factors.

liagnosis of benign tumor he style, unless you have tried it out knows that the condition can be and decided that it is the proper controlled by surgical removal, or setting for your personality. by the use of other methods. Be- So says Mehetable Thankful Amssause the tumor is not likely to dell, interior decorator, lecturer produce serious illness or death and former magazine editor. even if it is let alone, it is called If you are interested in modern

A malignant tumor or cancer is langerous from the earliest mo- complete modern effects can be obnent that it appears in the body, tained there. For sun rooms, being immediately it begins to attack the normal tissues that surround home, lend themselves well to modt. Moreover, the cells have the ern furnishings. power of travelling to other pordons of the body there to set up

luce themselves rapidly. nors are forming in many places and it is impossible to hope to renove enough to save the life of the individual on whom the malignanth growth is thriving. Some-Soon new rapidly growing tu-

The most common type of cancan be halted with little difficulty. If one delays the growth may spread; then little is accomplished by treating the skin growth alone.

One-Minute Interviews

ART, URGES DECORATOR Don't "go modern" through the When the physician makes a whole house, just because it is the

> interiors, begin on the sunroom, she advised. "The finest and most contemporary additions to the

"Modern art is not developed enough at present for us to see it new spots where the cells repro- in the proper perspective to give it

"From a man's point of view,

you regularly, I do not read serial there are times, dear, when I feel cer is that upon the skin. If fiction, For your life seems to be that if you had been scolded more, treated early cancers of the skin just about as exciting as that of or disciplined more when you any story heroine. They say hearts don't change,

and I suppose that is true. But certainly modes and manners do. And the calm way in which you store peace in your hectic housecan recite one of the quarrels you hold. and Alan have, as if it were just a part of the day's work, is beyond

If I had gone through such an angry scene with my husband as you did, I should have been a nervous wreck. And I would have been so unhappy that I would three years, will be an assistant to have went for a week Perhans Frank Cavanaugh at Fordham next have wept for a week. Perhaps fall. you are wiser to "get it out of your system, once and for all," as you put it.

I don't advise you to "crawl," Marye, but I do believe that you could employ more feminine tac- only one man from the squad. tics, and be just a little less direct in your dealings with your husband without injury to your

standards. After all, an artist or a playwright works very hard to get the very effect he is after, in order to create a masterpiece. A sculptor is careful about every mark of his chisel. But you whack away at life as if nothing mattered but the effort. You seem to feel that any attempt to create a pattern or a thing of beauty out of human

relationships is "old-fashioned." I think you were absolutely wrong to make so light of your accident as you did when Alan

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"A weakness of modernistic in- I can never make you under-There are other classifications terior decoration is its lack of har- stand it is not deceitful just to be md subclassifications of tumors, mony with older things we have ac- thoughtful, and not weakly femout the average man does not need quired over a long period. Great inine to allow a man the pleasure taste is needed in blending the two, of feeling that his wishes count arieties. Everyone must know, or the ideal of a new and beautiful for something in his own home.

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Helen's mother took in washing about four years. philosophy," she struck at the very heart of national extravagance. What a great truth lies in her words: "It is not the woman who knows her type and is consistent in everything she wears whose mind is totally occupied with clothes. Rather it is the woman who has never thought out what she should have, who spends with clothes and who has never thought out what she should have, who spends were did fine laundering, and some way what she should have, who spends did fine laundering, and some way she achieved her college education

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> For a year she cared for her Helen took stock of her ca- the results.

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W.W.Wentworth

Initial Suit Bids

To bid a five-card suit initially, least two quick tricks, and two hon- quick tricks. ors should be held in the suit that Fearing that a trip to Ohio State is bid. The two quick tricks may suit should contain at least two For example: when holding permission for their golf team to Spades A K X X X, without another enter the Big Ten conference late side trick, you may safely bid one spade, for the probabilities are that quick trick. you will make four spade tricks and three other tricks from your

partner's hand. This table shows the minimum requirements for five-card suit

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> handedly of her last remark. a savory?"

"She makes me feel as if she doesn't want to have a word to say

cheese tidbit to top their dinner. taken she was if she thought he'd able to me. Can't let her go." "She hasn't said anything about ing of ignominy.

me, has she?"

If one delays the growth may

spread; then little is accomplished

One-Minute

Interviews

ART, URGES DECORATOR

Don't "go modern" through the

whole house, just because it is the

If you are interested in modern

"Modern art is not developed

"From a man's point of view, nors are forming in many places modernistic interiors are distinctly came home, and I think it was

and it is impossible to hope to re-

he individual on whom the malig-in modern rooms. But for the wom-flaunting the fact that you defied

anth growth is thriving. Some- an bred and cultured in the sub- Alan about Pede, you had been

imes the growths attack internal leties of another age, modern rooms on which the existence of lack graciousness and leave her ate of Alan's pride, you could have

"A weakness of modernistic in-

There are other classifications terior decoration is its lack of har- stand it is not deceitful just to be

nd subclassifications of tumors, mony with older things we have acthoughtful, and not weakly fem-

ut the average man does not need quired over a long period. Great inine to allow a man the pleasure

be retarded tremendously."

o know about all the different taste is needed in blending the two, of feeling that his wishes count arieties. Everyone must know, or the ideal of a new and beautiful for something in his own home.

enough at present for us to see it

interiors, begin on the sunroom,

by treating the skin growth alone.

can be halted with little difficulty. any story heroine.

trouble," she said.

"It's an easy habit to fall into when trouble begins to look for you," he said sententiously. "That's what you've made me

"And suspicious," Oliver supple-

Virginia felt a little ashamed. He | 000 as not too difficult of acquisiwas so boyishly in earnest and he tion. It was a mere bagatelle to was doing so much for her. In re this man beside her. turn she had half charged him

a show," he said sympathetically. how impossible it would be for her "Shall we drive up the Hudson or to succeed unaided. He had only out on Long Island? Unless you're | meant to tell her that, for her-a "Is that all you meant?" Virginia ing at once that she did not care would be easy. pressed, not quite convinced that for the suggestion. He had no he was as guiltless as he would ap wish to urge her, especially just fully. Oliver shot her a quick pear. "You really think it will be now when he had only managed to glance, then swore silently. Only get off thin ice by the shabby trick a complete and utter ass could have "I think it's about the only of browbeating her into believing failed to mistake the ecstatic ex-Virginia sighed. "I can't," she her direct attack upon his unspok- into a more exact realization of the

Virginia seized the chance he pur-"Oh, it isn't what I thought a might remain in her mind in re the money I've made for you. to make a hundred thousand dol- while ago. If I hadn't decided I gard to the true measure of his There's still time enough to make

right about a change in me. Maybe ginia, repenting her hasty temper now." am imagining things. There's toward Nathaniel and believing "Time! Oliver, every minute unto me she is acting very strangely." ing to concede that it was nice of of it will be an eternity to me." ment. The waiter came and re- ning without protest. It did not you will have it." moved their plates and Oliver asked even occur to her to suspect him "I know, and I'm happier than for some cigarets. When he turned of such deep-dyed scheming as he I've been since I found out I'd have Oliver realized this. He decided to

take advantage of the fact. On the way to her hotel he made have both." to me," Virginia told him, ignor a point of sitting as far from her "If gratitude can make you happy ing his abrupt suggestion of a in the tonneau of his car as the you will always have it," Virginia space would permit. He wanted assured him. Her eyes were bright "Don't pay any attention to her. her to feel that he was not going with feeling and her fingers car-That's just her way. Not so good to risk a second error on her part. ried the message of her thankfulfor my business, but she's invalu- His clearly apparent attitude ness as she offered her hand to say touched Virginia with a deeper feel good night.

Oliver opened his eyes blankly. put a hand on his. Oliver made no day I hope you will find a better "Why should she?" he asked effort to capture it, neither did he expression." "Surely you aren't upset about her. lean toward her as impulse

The most common type of can- you regularly, I do not read serial there are times, dear, when I feel

cer is that upon the skin. If fiction, For your life seems to be that if you had been scolded more,

and I suppose that is true. But

and Alan have, as if it were just a

If I had gone through such an

angry scene with my husband as

nervous wreck. And I would have

been so unhappy that I would

you are wiser to "get it out of

your system, once and for all," as

I don't advise you to "crawl,

tics, and be just a little less direct

in your dealings with your hus-

band without injury to your

After all, an artist or a play-

wright works very hard to get the

very effect he is after, in order to

create a masterpiece. A sculptor

is careful about every mark of his

chisel. But you whack away at

life as if nothing mattered but

the effort. You seem to feel that

any attempt to create a pattern or

a thing of beauty out of human

I think you were absolutely

wrong to make so light of your

accident as you did when Alan

averted everything, I am sure.

I can never make you under-

relationships is "old-fashioned."

you put it.

standards.

did, I should have been a

have wept for a week. Perhaps fall.

part of the day's work, is beyond

can recite one of the quarrels you hold.

laxed against the soft cushioned Virginia looked relieved. "I'd back of the seat with a sigh of hate to believe I was looking for comfort. Her eyelids drooped and she let herself dream of success. There would be no cars like this. perhaps; they belonged to the past

that could not be brought back. But the past that had held all heaven's promise of happiness with Naafraid of that I am getting thaniel was not gone forever-not if she could free herself from her bargain with Frederick Dean. And mented with a laugh. Then, more for the moment, once more in the seriously: "But I understand, only stimulating atmosphere of wealth, I hope you won't doubt me again." | she looked upon a fortune of \$100,-

The thought strengthened her "Why should it be easy for me to Oliver saw a dull red color her not be hard to acquire it. How lucky confidence. He had said it would cheeks and quickly changed the she was to have his help! And how terribly, terribly unjust she had "Of course you wouldn't care for been to him! Of course he knew

She pressed his inert hand grateginia removed her hand she was in said truthfully. "It was a mistake en campaign warned him that the distance that separated her from deem her happiness.

When they reached her hotel and posely offered her to say she was stopped before the unpretentious too tired to think of going any entrance Oliver openly expressed where, and Oliver consented to take his dissatisfaction with the place her home. He hoped his thought as an abode for Virginia. "It isn't fulness would completely wipe out necessary," he protested. "Don't any remnants of suspicion that be a fool, Virginia. Take some of your wabbly little hundred thou-His cunning succeeded well. Vir- sand and with half what you have

Miss Evans, for instance; it seems she had misjudged Oliver, was will til the day you tell me I have all Oliver did not answer for a mo- him to let her break up his eve- "Bosh! I've given you my word

back to Virginia he spoke off was guilty of. Her chief concern to get it. The hotel doesn't matwas that she was losing her sense ter. I'm getting used to it. You'd "Miss Evans is a queer egg," he of values - beginning to cross be surprised how little luxury said unemotionally. "Moody. Want bridges that might never be built. counts against happiness, Oliver." "Well, I hope I never find out. It's my opinion that we ought to

Oliver shrugged. "Virginia, I've She moved over nearer him and told you, I hate that word. Some

(To Be Continued)

mothers as well as your husbands

were at home, you would be better

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Dave Morey, who coached Ala-

bama Poly grid teams for the past

three years, will be an assistant to

Frank Cavanaugh at Fordham next

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Home Hints

A MODERNISTIC VASE of pot-

Oklahoma A. and M. look for a

Lovingly,

So long as I receive letters from give me if I have scolded you, but

They say hearts don't change, fitted for your present job.

And the calm way in which you store peace in your hectic house-

Marye, but I do believe that you had a good one this year and lose

You modern girls don't realize tery, tulip-shaped, is mounted on a

what a problem you are-to your wrought-iron base.

could employ more feminine tac- only one man from the squad.

-and as well as yourselves. For-

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SUGAR PORK

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TOUGH PASTE

treated early cancers of the skin just about as exciting as that of or disciplined more when you Excessive water is one cause for tough pie crust. In handling pastry moisten carefully, work with as lit-Please be careful, Marye, And the flour as possible and touch the scalloped ends shading from certainly modes and manners do. do tell me what Julia did to re- lightly.

Home Page Editorial

A CLOTHES PHILOSOPHY FOR WOMEN

By Olive Roberts Barton

When Madame Welss of Bruck-Weiss, said that what American women needed was "clothes gance. What a great truth lies in her words: "It is not the woman who knows her type and is consistent in everything she wears whose mind is totally occupied with clothes. Rather it is the womwith clothes. Rather it is the wom- tion. She cared for other people's the nurse and housekeeper's an who has never thought out babies; she sold magazines; she wages. Either choice looked rosy. her life worrying about it."

Women drift. They wait until with honors. exactly this of that type of dress. her life away from home, was somehow, but now his wife had want a certain color at a certain heaven, the only really happy time left him and he casually brought price. I need such and such a she had ever known in her life. his baby home for Helen and his hat, gloves, and shoes!"

know whether they look better in and could not see that she any swim for him; he'll manage strictly tailored things. They home. A scalliwag brother teeter- But Helen says that she knows know whether they can wear the ing on the brink of the reform her brother, and she can't let a

can girl should know by this time sleeves and went to it. if that appropriate dressing is For a year she cared for her So again family situations have for business or shopping, will not ironed and did anything humanly en up planning any life of her own do for tennis or teas-although possible to keep the house going, from now on. the girl with a limited purse (and battled with her father. She did | Same old story of too intense most of us have limited purses) the hardest thing of all-battled maternal love sparing one child is aware that the plain tailored her mother's own emotions and and so weakening its moral caliber type of clothes suitable for busi- told her that if she stayed on, her that not only the mistaken parent ness or shopping, if neat and in father would have to get out. good taste, will pass muster at almost any society function before 7 p. m. It is a tailor-made age.

It is unnecessary to have a complete change of ensemble for every occasion. That is most costly. But the idea of the ensemble itself is economical, and after all is the through stores and buy clothes be cause they take one's eye. You read, "Such and such a thing is fashionable." It isn't fashionable for you if you can't wear it. And you can't wear all of the fashions all of the time anyway.

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would interfere with final examina- be massed in the suit that is bid. tions, Wisconsin officials refused

Fashion Plaque



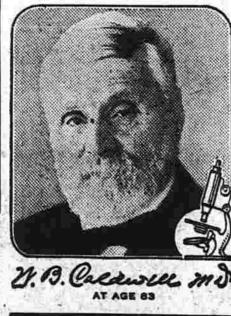
SCARF-A new French scarf is of heavy white crepe de chine with palest yellow to orange.

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will ocgreat track team next year. They cur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes, Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible. hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve o drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use will empty the bowels just as

old age. Do not let a day go by open.



Pepsin for yourself and members when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stompromptly, more cleanly and gently, ach, bad breath, no appetite, headwithout griping and harm to the aches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the Keep free from constipation! It house, and observe these three robs your strength, hardens your rules of health: Keep the head arteries and brings on premature cool, the feet warm, the bowels

I heard the latest installment pacities and got about the of Helen's tragedy last night only job the litle town offered—a But I'll give you installment num-ber one first. Helen was the daughter of "the town drunkard." ed a practical nurse and house-Every town seems to have one bib-keeper and kept up the fight of ulous gentleman so especially just making ends meet and living noteworthy as to be thus entitled. in the depression of illness for Helen's mother took in washing about four years. philosophy," she struck at the and "the old man" drank up as Then almost miraculously her very heart of national extrava- much of the wash money as he mother recovered and could take

what she should have, who spends did fine laundering, and some way she achieved her college education they get inside a store for an in- Helen got a fine teaching job. younger brother had married spiration, instead of saying to She told me once that that first a fool girl during the family trouthemselves beforehand, "I need year of teaching, the first year of bles, had managed to get along

Most American girls, at matur- he mother had a stroke and tell her she's an idiot to stay in ity, know just about what colors Helen was sent for. There was no the situation. "Get out," they tell and styles they wear best. They escape. One sister was married her. "Make it a case of sink or the soft drapy type of dress or in longer had a responsibility at somehow." cloche or the soft floppy picture school most of the time was the little child suffer; besides, if she only other child. So Helen just went, her mother would struggle Another thing the smart Ameri- gritted her teeth, rolled up her on with the burden somehow, and

Helen took stock of her ca- the results.

Then came installment two. The But even before school was out, mother to keep. Friends of Helen

"it would kill her."

necessary. The clothes she wears mother, kept house, washed and clutched Helen and she's just giv-

but innocent parties have to bear

W.W.Wentworth

Initial Suit Bids

To bid a five-card suit initially, the total hand must contain at total hand contains at least two least two quick tricks, and two hon- quick tricks. ors should be held in the suit that Fearing that a trip to Ohio State is bid. The two quick tricks may suit should contain at least two For example: when holding permission for their golf team to Spades A K X X X, without another contains one quick trick, all you enter the Big Ten conference late side trick, you may safely bid one require in the side suits is one spade, for the probabilities are that quick trick. you will make four spade tricks and three other tricks from your contains two or more quick tricks,

partner's hand. This table shows the minimum requirements for five-card suit

Quick tricks Cards held in required in bidding suit other suits AKXXX or A Q J X X A Q 10 X X or A J 10 X X or K Q J X X..... 1-2 sidered one of the longest hitters A Q X X'X or

K Q 10 X X..... A 10 X X X or K 10 X X X or QJ 10 XX or K J 10 X X 1 1-2 or A Q An examination of the foregoing able will reveal the following

(1) That you must not bid a five-card suit initially unless the (2) That as a rule the five-card

honors. (3) That if the five-card suit (4) That if the five-card suit

you do not require any strength in the side suits. (5) That if the five-card suit contains less than one quick trick, you require more than one quick trick in the side suits.

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MILTON SILLS AT THE STATE TOMORROW

Brings Thrills and Mystery as Star in "The Hawk's Nest"; "Lady Be Good" is Co-Fea-

A world of itself-with its own an organization forme dat New Lonkings, its own peculiar set of don this week and to be known as scruples, rules of conduct and the Parents Association of Connecbreaches of etiquette, a world pos- ticut College for Women. The orsessing almost a language of its ganization was effected during the own-that is "the underworld" of presence in New London of a large America today.

Fascinating, dangerous, silent; can city is rarely called to the at- graduation exercises. tention of the general public, save

picted in "The Hawk's Nest," Milton largement of the membership of the Sills latest starring vehicle, which Board of Trustees, which has alcomes to the State Theatre for to- ways been smaller than permitted morrow and Friday. Thrills and by the institution's charter, and action are crammed into this fast- this, together with certain other moving story of law and honor obectives looking to the welfare of

revolves around the conflict between | become a helpful force in co-operarival "gang" leaders, with Sills, as tion with the constituted authority the mysterious and much-fated of the institution. "hawk" battling for supremacy against the character enacted by Montague Love. Both have their it is expected that the large majoriorganizations, their henchmen and their strengths and weaknesses all times affiliate with the organitheir strengths and weaknesses. The actual conflict is provided by the fact that the Hawk's pal is Clarke, are: Paul B. Mann, New sentenced to death—to hang—for York city, president; Mrs. Mabel a murder actually committed by the E. Underwood, New London, first rival "gang" leader.

Sills and Doris Kenyon, who is his urer. wife in private life off of the screen.

The companion-feature for tomorrow and Friday is "Lady Be Good," a film version of the famous musical comedy. Jack Mulhall and Dorthy Mackaill are starred.

life in vaudeville theatres, with the have been suspended for one year performers as the principal charac- for driving while under the inters, is provided in this rolicking fluence of liquor was given out tocomedy-drama of love and laughter. day: Mulhall is seen in the role of a Ansonia, Irving W. Smith: hard-up magician who is trying to Bridgeport, Louis Nagy, Ottavio earn a living with his clever tricks, Veglio; Broad Brook, John J. Sweeand Miss Mackaul is his assistant. ney; Chester, Wm. Corey; Danbury, Together, the two form a series of Kusma Formuck, Bartolmiej adventures that prove to be just as Parzuchowski; East Haven, Clayfunny as they are thrilling.

On Friday evening at 8:30, the Faus Village, Geo. O. Lane; Had- in the State theater block. State will give away absolutely free lyme, Wm. C. Babcock; Hartford, Tickets may be obtained at either Ramona Jacket, donated by the Heffernal, Louis Lewis, Anthony are being made in connection with Smart Shop, also four Ramona hats, Sausanaitich, Owen J. Fergerson; the showing of the famous film which are farnished by Murray's Ivaryton, Lewis Bingham, Sr.; "Ramona" at the State on Sunday Millinary Store. The lucky ones Manchester, Franklin Bendeson, and Monday. This powerful drama, must be at the theatre on Friday Peter Downorowitz; New Britain, one of the most stirring love picnight to receive their prizes.

On Sunday and Monday Manager Sanson is pleased to present the Riggs, Jens C. O. Olsen; Shelton, long-awaited screen hit "Ramona," Knute Lorentzen; Simsbury, Joseph featuring Delores del Rio. The Savage, alias Joseph Misavage; song "Ramona," now one of the Stafford Springs, Max Furek, popular ballads of the day, will be Thomas Smith; Stamford, Thomas sung in accompaniment with the McCoy; Taftville, Eva Lambert;

Tonight marks the final showings ton, Pa., Giles Brown. of Norma Shearer in "The Actress," and "Harold Teen," the film version of the famous newspaper car-

ANDOVER

Charles Phelps and Lawrence Stanley attended the graduation exercises at Storrs College Saturday morning. Nathan Gatchell a junior in the college was a member of the cast of "Hell Bent fer Heaven" presented by the college players Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Newton of Hartford have opened their summer home and will spend the summer

Nathan Gatchell, Guy Bartlett Jr. and Bertram Wright students at Storrs College are home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Fred Bishop had for her visitors Sunday, a nephew, Preston Mathewson and wife; also Mrs. Mathewson's mother and sister, from Edgwood, R. I. Elmer Finley of New York spent Sunday with

There was a large congregation at the Children's day exercises Sunday morning. The church was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Seven children were baptized. The program consisted of singing and speaking by the Sunday school children.

The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet at the home of Mrs. Emily Cobb Thursday afternoon at 2

Rev. Russell W. O'Brien left Monday morning for Boston to be present at the welcoming ceremonies of the twelvo hundred pilgrims of the Congregational churches of Great Britain. Mr. O'Brien expects to be absent to days.

A birthday surprise party was given Miss Olga Lindholm Saturday evening. Thirty friends from Glastonbury, Providence, Mansfield. Manchester and Andover were present. Miss Lindholm had several beautiful presents. Ice cream and cake wern served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son John went to Long Island, N. Y., Sunday and visited Mrs. Phelp's brother, the Rev. John H. Fitz-gerald, who is in the hospital convalescing from an operatin for appendicitis, the operation was performed last week Wednesday. Mrs. Ellen Jones spent Monday in

Willimantic. Charles Phelps a senior at the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale has finished his studies and is home until June 20, when he will go back for gradua-

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Ever since the flurry over the only, perhaps, when it pushes its the headship of the college there way into the newspapers by some has been a feeling in the student Such a world is dramatically de-ents that there should be an enthe college, will be sought by the The story of "The Hawk's Nest," new organization, which hopes to

zation. vice-president; Mrs. Arthur L A beautiful love interest is furn- Kent, Glenridge, N. J.; secretary; ished throughout the story between James D. Copp, New London, treas-

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses Amusing glimpses of backstage to drive automobiles in Connecticut

ton J. Leach.

West Granby, Joseph Hetu; Pitts-

Queen Marie is coming over again, according to a dispatch from Rumania. Any number of advertising writers in New York are said to be anxious to teach her majesty how to pick out cigarets blindfold-

RAMONA APPAREL TO BE THEATER GIFT Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics

will be given away free to women holding lucky ticket numbers at the State theater Friday night, it was announced today by Manager Jack

ray's Millinery Shop, both located

leo. H. Demars, Paul George, Frank store or at the theater. The gifts Angelo Santoro, Wm. Shugrue, tures e er filmed, was shown here New Haven, Walter Lyman, alias privately recently and made such an impression that Manager Sanson immediately booked it.

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State Chamber Officers for 1928-29



The above five officers of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce were recently re-elected. R. La-Motte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Company, who is standing on the right in the second row, was elected treasurer of the organization for the fifteenth term. The others in the above group are, seated, left to right, Henry Trumbull, treasurer, Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Company, Plainville, first vice president; Arthur Reed Kimball. director, Chase Companies, Waterbury, president; James T. Moran, president, Southern New England Telephone Company, New Haven, second vice president; standing, left to right. Clark Belden, Hartford, executive vice president and secretary; and Mr. Russell.

TEST ANSWERS

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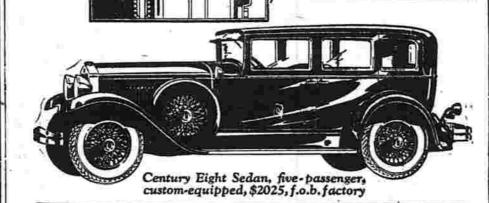
tenth victory several weeks ago for

Birmingham. He can win in the

gets with a big league club.

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. JUDGE HYDE AGAIN TO DEFEND FLORIAN

Stewart R. Florian, who has twice been tried on the charge of being implicated in the Plantsville bank robbery, in which three Chicago crooks have confessed having a part, is again to go on trial at the present term of the Superior Court,

now in session. In the first trial the jury disagreed and on the second, when he was defended by Judge William S. Hyde of Manchester one of the most interesting trials in Hartford County was attended by large numbors. Again the jury did not agree. State's Attorner Hugh M. Alcorn has decided to again bring him before the court and again he will be

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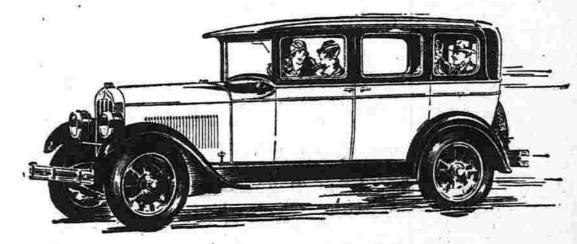
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Manchester Evening Herald

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Auction-Legal Notices Lost and Found

LOST—RED AND GOLD beaded purse, between Pearl street and Center. Suitable reward if returned to 37 Pearl street, telephone 540. LOST-SATURDAY EVENING gentle-

LOST-1 WHITE collie with one brown ear and eye. Finder call 1425.

Cash Charge
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Brothers,

WANTED—RESIDENT chamber maid and seamstress, Telephone 334. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1926 Ford Coupe. 1924 Chevrolet Sedan. 1925 Ford Touring. 1925 Moon Touring. 1921 Bay State Touring. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars

FOR SALE - CHEVROLET Sedan, only run 9000 miles, worth \$300. \$125 cash buys it. Harrison's store, 598 FOR SALE-SIX CYLINDER Essex in A-1 condition. Newly painted and all overhauled. Good rubber. Price low. Call 2158-3 after a p. m.

1927 Oldsmobile Landau, \$700. 1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan, \$475. 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$375. 1926 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, \$450 Ten other good used cars at reduced prices.
CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts.

Tel. 1174 or 2021-2. 1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. A few cars of all makes. Good buys for little money.

THE CONKEY AUTO CO. Tel. 840 20-22 East Center St. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock. Prices right-cars right H. A. STEPHENS Center at Knox T

Auto Accessories-Tires

\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four

Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE, 14 Edgerton

street. Tel. 1068-3. FOR RENT-GARAGE SPACE for one car, inquire 106 Main street, or

Business Services Offered 13 WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street, L. T. Wood, Tel.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-NATIVE strawberries, winter cabbage 10c doz., 60c hundred, balsam, ten weeks ock, zinnias, 20c doz. Rose bushes 20c each. Hardy phlox 25c doz. Hardy chrysanthemums 60c doz. Also evergrees, shrubs and hedging at reasonable prices. All orders deli red free. John McConville, i Windemers St. Homestead Park, Tel. 1364-13.

Flower and vegetable plants, geraniums 10 to 25c each. \$1.00 to \$2.50 per dozen. Begonlas 25c each, vinca vines, coleus, ice plants, 15c each. English ivy. We fill boxes, dirt and labor free. Asters, marigold, pansies, straw flowers and salvia, all 25c per dozen. Gaillardia, hardy pinks, forgetme-nots. Coropis. Baby Breath, phlox luc each, \$1.00 a doz. Hardy chrysantnemums, hydrangea 25c. Blue spruce. Tomato plants 15c per dozen, \$1.00 per hundred, \$7.50 per thousand. Lettuce and cabbage 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. Call Laurel

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496.

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-son is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, experienced men. Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or

Repairing

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 27 Edward str et. Phone 715.

LAWN MOWER shornening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24

HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church street, Phone 1221-2, So. Manchester, Conn., representing Hunter, Inc. Boys Better Clothes. 3 piece suits with extra pants, sizes 6 to 18. Price for all

Money to Loan MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages.
Mortgages bought and sold. P. D.
Comollo, 13 Oak street, telephone
1540.

Help Wanted-Female

man's engraved watch, enclosed case, and fob. Edward Montie, 69 WANTED - CASHIER preferably aged 25-35, References required. Call Murphy's Restaurant, 991 Main St. WANTED-SINGLE GIRLS 16 years or over to learn mill operations. Apply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothers.

Help Wanted-Male

SALESMEN-2 men with automobiles to sell nationally advertised pro-ducts on commission; must have selling experience and be of good standing in the community. See Mr. Bayer, 829 Main street, South Man-

FIRST CLASS PAINTER wanted. Call

WANTED-HOUSE TO house can-vassers on household necessities, good commission. Address K. South

Help Wanted-Male or Female 87

Situations Wanted-Female 88 WANTED — HOUSEWORK or day work by day, by competent woman. Call 181 Oak street.

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE - TUBERCULIN tested Guernsey cow, freshened in April, good milker. Telephone 538-3.

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pul lets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.

Telephone 1877. BABY CHICKS-Blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance, Manchester Grain and Coal

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea Oliver Bros, Clarks Corner, Conn.

CHICK Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery, we do custom hatching: free catalogue Clark's Hatchery. East Har ford, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-BLONDE LACE evening gown with satin slip, letest style, worn once in another state. Will sell all improvements, at 52 Spruce for cost of material, Jel. 732-2. FOR SALE-EUREKA electric vacuum cleaner, all in good shape \$6. Call 14 Summit street or telephone

FOR SALE-BARN, in good condition. Apply to Cheney Brothers. Rent De-

FOR SALE-LOAM, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Manchester, Phone 1507.

Building Materials

FOR SALE—CONCRETE building blocks and chinney blocks, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester l'elephone 1507. Electrical Appliances—Radio 41

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and Electric Co., 407 Center street Phon .

Household Goods FOR SALE-FOUR ROOMS of furnitur, in good condition. Owner leav-ing town. Inquire 133 Oak street. FOR SALE-MUST be sold this week,

my house furnishings-stove etc. 13 Cottage street, upstairs, I SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE AT VERY LOW

COME IN AND CONVINCE

28 Oak Street. GREEN PLUSH COMBINATION sofa and daybed \$20. 3'-3" single brown bed, spring and mattress \$19.50. Three piece parlor set \$15. One dozen used ice boxes \$3 to \$10. New feather pillows \$3 pair. Almost new Glen-wood coal range, water front and stove pipes \$45 complete. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

OSTRINSKL'S FURNITURE STORE

SPECIAL SALE-ODD PIECES Wing chair \$39 was \$52. Lawson chair \$32 was \$45. Lawson lone seat, down-filled cushions, \$69 was \$95. Pilgrim chair \$27 was \$38. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Tel.

BENSON'S FURNITURE Company are showing something very special in layer felt mattresses and Mexican floss, also Nachman spring filled, 20 per cent off on all bedding. On a per cent off on all bedding. On a \$39.50 mattress you will save \$7.90. To better at Benson's. Home of Good

FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGESyou want furniture for your cottage see us, Furniture bought and sold. Spruce Street Second Hand Store. Tel. 2627-4. Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

'And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE,

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-BEAN POLES. Telephone WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all

kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Call 982-4. Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, 827 Main street, room 12. Telephone

FOR RENT-PLEASANT furnished room, best section of town \$4. Call 17 Huntington street, just off East FOR RENT-LARGE pleasant room

for gentleman, heated. Inquire at 31 Laurel street. FURNISHED ROOMS by day or week. Apply by phone or call telephone 2682-W, corner Bissell and Foster

Country Board-Resorts COTTAGES TO RENT or for sale at

Pleasant View, Rhode Island, Joseph Grills, 95 Canal street, Westerly, Apartments, Flats, l'enements 63

street. Inquire 125 Center street. Tel. 434-3. FOR RENT-SEVEN room tenement, Tryon, J. W. Hale Company.

Maple street, Apply to H. R. Tryon, terms. Telephone 1913-14. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, garage, 12 Trotter street, vacant June 15th, Inquire 16 Doane street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT. Apply at 90 Main stret. J. P. Tam-

FOR RENT-3 ROOM spartment, bath, heat, gas stove. C. Il farch :-

ter Trust Company. FOR RENT-READY June 15th, five room flat, upper floor, at 241 West ments, Call or phone 1716. TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor,

Hollister street. Inquire 281 Spruce

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed turnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl 865 Main street. Tel. FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with mod-

ern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 524 or janitor 2040. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM second floor flat, in Greenacres. Phone Home Bank & Trust Company.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, newly renovated. 24 Church street. TO RENT-TENEMENT of 6 rooms. all improvements. Inquire 91 Oak FOR RENT-TENEMENT at 17 Fos-

ter street, all improvements. Available July 11th. Inquire 15 Foster street. Telephone 167-2. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement

with all improvements. Inquire at

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three patients were discharged from Memorial hospital according to today's report. They are Mrs. good as new. Few gas stoves, all to today's report. They are Mrs. No wonder the movies started to guaranteed Ice boxes exchanged. If Herta Schwartz of 95 Charter Oak talk, after all those years of listen-Simonds of Middletown, N. H.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT and garage. In good condition, 53 Hudson street. Telephone 981-2. TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement. Inquire 63 1-2 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT and garage, Greenacres, \$38. New five room flat, steam heat, Huntington street, \$35, five rooms, Russel. treet, \$25. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-7 ROOM double house,

all newly renovated, garage, 175 Middle Turnpike, East. Appl, 165 Middle Turnpike, East. All improvements, two car garage. Call after 5 o'clock or Saturday afternoon. Tel. 1176-5 -50 Oxford St. FOR RENT-NEW house, 5 room flat, steam heat, and all improvements at at 5 p. m. Sunday morning or Saturday afternoon. OR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern

and Trust Company. Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE-IN MANCHESTER

overlooking State Road to Williman-FOR RENT-ONE FOUR room flat, 15 acres of land, house lots o. acrea e.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-LARGE HOUSE LOT on corner Cone and Stephen streets, Marvin Green. A. T. Gregoris, Chest-

FOR SALE -2 TENTS N house with 10 rooms, and single house with five rooms, furnace, lights, water, sewer and gas, lot 100 by 175. Three minutes to schools and Main street Price \$6,000, James J. Roha , tele-phone 1668.

WASHINGTON ST.—new six room single sun porch, lot sixty foot front. Price right, terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2—875 Main street.

JUNKING OF CAR LINE IS NEAR COMPLETION

Tearing up of rails and cutting down of poles on the Rockville-Stafford Springs line has ended until September 1, at least. The wrecking of the line from Stafford Springs to a point south of Martin's GIVE FAREWELL PARTY crossing, the second crossing south of the Sandy Beach entrance, is nearing completion and it is at this point that the new highway will go over the right-of-way owned by the Connecticut Company.

When the work was started at he Stafford Springs end of the line was found necessary to remove all poles and stumps of poles, take up and carry away all the rails and ties and leave everything clear as far as West Stafford. From that point on it was not necessary to pull out the stumps of the poles, which were cut off at the ground level and, together with the ties,

piled in heaps and burned. The work now being done is clearing up the odds and ends and leaving the place in such a condition that the State Highway De- ers, a pyrex steak platter on a silpartment can get the work on the new road started at once.

street, Mrs. George Harrison of 83 ing in to people reading the subti-Pleasant street, and Miss Hazel tles. It was enough to make the bride of the Rev. Mr. Potter, pastor movies cry right out loud.

Real Estate for Exchange 76 LEAGUE TO DEDICATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Telephone 1776.

WARNS AGAINST NEGLECT

"Don't neglect your Model T Ford Car," is the advice of Dennis gram of greetings from former Coleman of the Manchester Motor Sales, Ford dealer and service representative of Manchester. "There are still nearly eight million Model T Fords in daily use in the United States and with proper care and reasonable replacements, the majority of them will each give many thousands of miles of additional service.

"When the announcement was made some months ago that The Ford Motor Company was introducing the new Model A Ford, it was also announced that the production of replacement parts for the Model T car would continue. This announcement has been borne out by the fact that even since the introduction of the new Model A cars, the manufacture of parts for Model T has continued to demand nearly one third the production capacity

of the Ford plants at Detroit. "Henry Ford said a few days ago parts would continue as long as there is a single Model T car on the roads. Henry Ford knows that League of Women Voters, Mrs. E. the Model T car was not built to last just a year or two years. He has said repeatedly that he does not intend to permit the Model T

Ford is about seven years. "This is the time of the year following winter lay-ups or winter driving, when those fortunate enough to own a Model T Ford should have it carefully examined, overhauled and put into first-class shape. A very slight expenditure for repairs and replacements now 112 Oak street. Inquire 14 Oak street | may obviate the necessity for more costly repairs and replacements later on and assure the owner many house, five rooms each half of additional thousands of miles of house. All in excellent condition, care-free driving

Summit street. Apply Home Bank "Every Ford dealer is equipped with Model T parts and accessories which the Ford Motor Company has manufactured at a cost of millions of dollars. Every Ford dealer has factory-trained servicemen, thoroughly experienced in the repairing and servicing which will keep these millions of Model T cars running efficiently and economically for months and years to come."

WEDDED AT FOURTEEN **SEEKS DIVORCE AT 23**

Helen Povlosky and Joseph Glukavitch were married in Manchester in October, 1919. At that time the bride, who was but 14 years old, did not know what love was, she told the divorce court in Hartford yesterday. Her husband is contesting her plea for a divorce. Husband and wife had jobs, boarded with friends and saved their money. They purchased a house and lot for a home, but the ripples of discontent became waves and they sold

On July 10, 1924, they separated and the husband went to West New York, N. J., and Mrs. Glukavitch returned to her parents, who now live in Ellington. The husband told the court that his wife was interested in a Hartford man, but this she denied. Decision was reserved.

TO MISS HAVILAND

Miss Helen L. Haviland, who is erminating her duties as director of religious education this week at the South Methodist church, was the guest of honor at a party following the regular meeting of the Sunday school officials and teachers last evening. The business meeting of the board was followed with a period of games. The gathering then went downstairs for the ice cream, cake and other good things.

Albert Holman, superintendent of the senior and intermediate departments, with a few appropriate words, presented to Miss Haviland in behalf of the officers and teachver stand, and a cutlery steak set of silver. Miss Haviland responded thanking her friends warmly for the fine gift, and inviting them informally to attend the ceremony on August 28 at her home church in Niantic when she is to become the of the church at Norwichtown.

By Frank Beck

RED SCHOOLHOUSE

The Little Red Schoolhouse in Northford, restored in 1928 by the of this town, and by James H. Ted-Northford and North Branford ford and Georgina Burns, also of OF MODEL T FORD CARS League of Women Voters, is to be Manchester. dedicated on Saturday afternoon, June 16, as an example of an early American school house. The proteachers and pupils and addresses by representatives of the state, county and local leagues will begin at two thirty o'clock (D.S.T.). The school house which was built

in 1805 is the oldest in New Haven County and one af the oldest in Connecticut. It originally stood on the North Branford road in the Fourth school District of Northford. It has been removed over two miles of rough country road to Northford Center, next to the Congregational

The work of moving the school olden time aspect had all been done

under League auspices. The dedication is to be memory of old school houses and of garden, large lot. A real buy at former teachers and pupils. The \$5,500. league will be glad to hear from teachers, pupils, or from their relatives, who attended the Red School house when it stood in District numthat the production of Model T | ber four. The Committee is Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Lyman Hoover.

Kansas City was allotted 825 to become obsolete for lack of re- tickets to the Republican national placement parts. Statistics show convention. The man who distributthat the average life of a Model T ed them successfully among 400, 000 persons should get any nomina-

PUBLIC-RECORDS

INTENTION OF MARRIAGE Intention of marriage was filed resterday by Robert A. Schubert and Miss Fanny Schiebenpflug, both

HOMES \$6,000 to \$7,000

Brand new, six rooms, all the fixings, spick and span. One the whole family will like. Garage? Oh, yes. All for \$6,000 on easy terms, convenient location.

American Colonial, 6 rooms, oak floors and trim down, gas, steam, sewers, walks, 2 car garage. Price house and of restoring it to its only \$6,550. \$500 or more cash,

West Center street, six room sin-

East Side. Six rooms, well ar-

gle, large rooms, poultry house,

anged, all conveniences, including steam heat, \$6,500, easy terms. Greeacres-single, good large

rooms, oak floors and trim down,

steam heat, gas, etc. \$6,500.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main Street. Real Estate, Insurance,

Steamship Tickets

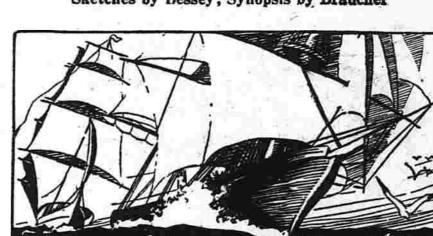
AUCTION

We will sell at Public Auction for Charles Lessner, 50 Oak South Manchester, Conn., on Thursday, June 14 at ten

o'colck in the forenoon (D. S. L. T.) A qualtity of household furniture consisting of New Beds, Mattresses and Springs, Chairs, Stands, New and Second Hand Refrigerators, New and Second Hand Bureaus, Tables, Kitchen Cabinet, Gas Ranges, Coal Stoves, Oil Stoves, Couches, New, Neponset Rugs, 9x12, Carpets, 2 Wardrobes, New Pillows, Clocks, Pictures, Baby Carriages, Lawn Mowers, Tricycles and a miscellaneous lot of other furniture. AUCTIONEERS' NOTICE. Mr. Lessner formerly conducted the New York Furniture Exchange on Oak St. Some time ago he discontinued the furniture business, put his furniture in storage and entered the live poultry business. As he now needs the room all of the above has been placed in our hands to be sold without reserve. This is a fine opportunity for persons who wish to furnish homes or cottages. Sale rain or shine. Lunch will be served on the

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (313) Sails to Steam Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



In the dying days of the clipper ships' glory, before steam took the place of canvas as power in the last century, there were thrilling races between the craft of all nations. Of the sea-fliers, the American-built clipper Lightning held the crown for many a day. She was one of the sharpest ships ever built, and she carried 13,000 yards of canvas when under full sail.

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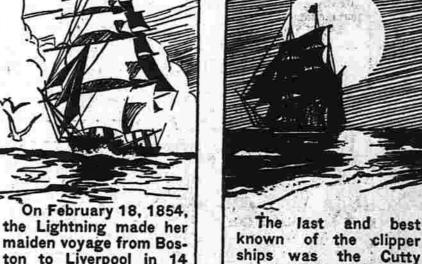


ton to Liverpool in 14

days. In one day she

made 436 miles, a sail-

ing record.



Sark, built in 1869. The

Cutty Sark still was sail-

ing a few years ago.



drive. But Napoleon was to be in Elba before he saw a steamboat. (To Be Continued)

Beautiful and speedy as the clippers were, their reign was short. A young American named Robert Fulton was trying to talk Napoleon into a steam navy, and inventors all over the world were working with mechanical toys in the effort to find a ship that steam would

GAS BUGGIES—Hokus Pocus













You can always recognize road-hog on a dance floor.



ONE FOR VACATION

Vacation time is here, and with a puncture. it TIME to LOAF, which is just much time to loaf if you are going ago?" to shoot par. One solution is on

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change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW. HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one leter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each a car you are in less danger of bejump. Slang words and abbrevia- ing run over by one.

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

General Motors. "Now you're talk- said the susceptible young officer. ing, brother," says a garage man.

Auto Note: No doubt flaming youth decided that when the engine tails to spark, it's time to park. | Hit by Auto, is Not Improved."

SENSE and NONSENSE

Bridegroom—"As soon as the wedding was over, we drove away Friend-"Where did you spend the honeymoon?" Bridegroom-"In the hospital."

"You were going forty miles an hour!" said the policeman, reproachfully.

"I'm no deliberate lawbreaker," said Mr. Chuggins. "I'm ashamed of myself, but I'm kind of proud of the old flivver."

End of a Speedy Day. Jack and Jill'

Sped up a hill; The curve up there was sharp. The car upset, Jack's rolling yet-Jill's playing a harp.

If an auto laundry was the real thing it would crush all the buttons off the side curtains.

Any considerate motorist will give a woman half the road, if he knows which half she wants.

Dorothy-"The garageman sent that second-hand car you ordered and I tried it out."

William-"How many ioes it carry comfortably.' Dorothy-"None."

A car limped up to a garage. The driver sprang out and said, "I have

The mechanic gave him a look what today's letter golf puzzle is and said, "Aren't you the doctor about. Par is six, so you haven't who attended my wife a few months

> The driver pleaded guilty. "Then," he said, "I diagnose this case differently. Your car is suffering from circumferential flatulency of the periphery and it will cost you five plunks."

The girl who marries a man with money to burn makes a good

Attorney for auto accident victim-"Gentlemen of the jury, the driver of the car stated he was going only four miles an hour. Think of the long agony of my poor unfortunate client, the victim, as the car drove over him."

"I'm saving up for a rainy day." "Going to buy a sedan this time,

There appears to be a gradual but steady thinning out of the drivers who think they can beat the

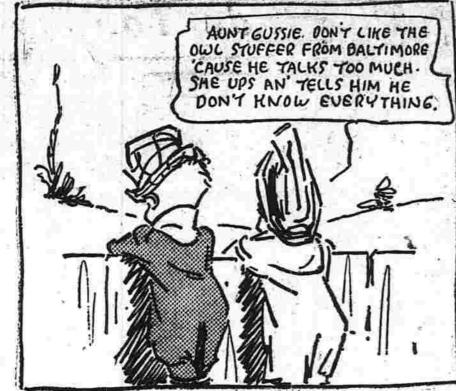
Agent—Do you own a car? Prospective Insurer-Oh, I suppose you're going to stick on the premium because I'm a motorist. Agent-On the contrary, the premium will be less. If you drive

The beautiful motorist, stopped by the traffic cop on account of headlight trouble, turned her gaze full upon him.

of "Your 'lamps' are all right," "Drive on!"

Try a Truck.

SKIPPY



The Little Scorpions' Club



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



EGAD SIR, BECAUSE I HAVE LEFT WELL, YOU AIN'T LINCOLN. MY PRESS CREDENTIALS BACK IN THE WBECAUSE I KNOW HIS FACE ON TH' PENNIES! HOTEL, DO I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU WHAT D'YOU THINK ARE DENVING ME THE ENTRANCE TO THIS CONVENTION HALL ? ----THEY'VE GOT ME ON THIS GATE FOR, TO FLAG PICNIC TRAINS? MMY MAN, DO YOU REALIZE THAT MILLIONS OF NEWSPAPER READERS NOW G'WAN AN' EAGERLY AWAIT MY GRAPHIC STORY OF THIS GREAT POLITICAL MEETING ?. POWDER, BEFORE I AWARE WHO I AM ? ... THUMB TH' LAW ON YOU!=

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



THIS IS GETTING WHAT OF H? MY GOAT, HAVING WE CAN STILL A \$50,000 PIRATE CHARGE MEALS TREASURE AND ON OUR HOTEL NOT A DIME IN BILL, CAN'T REAL MONEY,

BUT LOOKY HERE - A SPANISH DOUBLOON IS ALL I HAVE FOR A TIP, AND IT'S WORTH \$18.

GWAN! DON'T BE A TIGHTWAD. WOTTA WE CARE. DROP IT ON TH' TABLE, AN' GIVE TH' OLD GAL A THRILL



CHEAPSKATES! GIVING PHONEY MONEY TO AN JUST LET 'EM HONEST WORKIN' COME IN HERE GIRL - THAT'S AGAIN - LL WOT THEY DID. SPILL SOUP ALL OVER 'EM-YOU BET I

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Any Old Port in a Storm!

By Blosser

By Crane



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The flying man took Clowny screech, "Hurray! Our flying high, at speed that made poor friend is back. He's come here Clowny sigh. "Where are we go- after us." Who's next to go?" ing?" he exclaimed. "And will the man cried out, and promptly you get the rest? I do not want to heard wee Coppy shout, "Oh, anybe alone." The man replied, in one. It's all the same. We will kindly tone, "Oh, I will get your not make a fuss." friends, all right. At least I'll do They soon were all by Clowny's

place. A smile soon spread on Clowny's face. He saw it was a platform that was built upon a tree. The flying man put Clowny down, and said, "You will be safe Lean o'er the rail and watch beand sound. Don't worry when I low, but hang on to your hat." leave, but just wait right here "Oh, look!" cried Scouty.

for me." He then jumped out and flew quite a rapid trip. I think it's away, and Clowny heard him going o'er the falls and drift right faintly say, "I'll be right back, and out of sight." And that's just what bring to you the other Tinymites. it did, right quick. This almost 'Twill take three trips, but that's made the Tinies sick, until the man all right. You little lads are very said, "Do not fret. Your boat will light. And when you all are on be all right." this stand, a thrilling sight you'll

It didn't take him long to reach . (The Tinymites shoot the chutes the others, and he heard one in the seem storm

side. The rapids, down below, And then they reached a little they spied. "Well, what are we

"There's our ship. It's having







SALESMAN SAM

GUZZ'S IDEA O'TRYIN' TA SELL FARMER FOLKS GARDEN TRUCK SOUNDS

LIKE A LOTTA HOOEY, BUT WHOOLY CAN

OH BOY! LOOK AT

THAT FACE WOULD

ME MAD TO TAINK

THAT I LOST MY

CAMERA!

PUT SEVERAL BUSHELS IN MY CELLAR!



MORNIN', MADAM - HOW ABOUT SOME NICE RADISHES? WELL THEN, MEBBE A WHOLE COULD SELL YA GARDEN FULL SOME CARROTS? MERCY, I JUST



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JENCK'S LONE OAK THURSDAY EVENING BILL WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA Prof. Taylor, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

Louis Richmond, president of the local Broadcast Listeners' Associato attend a National Radio Convention. His employer, T. A. O'Brien, of the Hartford Electric Supply Company went with him.

There will be a meeting of Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George, at 8 o'clock tonight at Tinker hall. freshments served.

noon. Games were played and a luncheon served. Miss Catlin received many gifts. ed many gifts.

The Southern New England Telephone Company has started paying its 5,000 employees in Connecticut by checks. This includes the Manchester exchange officers and employees and the construction and repair gang employed in connection with the local office.

representative of Sprague, Warner Both cars were insured. Officer Mc-& Company, of Chicago, is spending Glinn investigated but made no arthis week in Manchester doing rests. demonstration work for the Pinehurst Grocery.

William Bobyk, of Bristol, has returned to work at the Pinehurst Grocery after a month's leave of

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters held its final meeting of the season at the north end fire headquarters last night, with 31 members present. Plans were made for the outing which will be held at the Blue Shingle tea room in Windsor, Tuesday evening, June 19. A chicken dinner will be served at six o'clock.

The strawberry festival scheduled for June 21 by the Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church, has been postponed until Thursday, June 28, owing to the High school graduation exercises and other conflicting events on the

The Ladies Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the :hurch tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. In the evening at 8 the Sunday school teachers will have their monthly meeting with Miss Esther Johnson of West Center street.

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AFTER TRUCK CRASH

Acceleration in Midst of Colli-Hospital.

street and a 1927 Ford delivery truck driven by Henry Mutrie of 152 Center street figured in an action, left for Chicago this morning cident at Bissell and Spruce streets at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The car driven by Mr. Burke was going south on Spruce street and not till practically up to the Bissell street crossing did Burke notice the Ford coming up Bissell from Main street. Burke tried to swing down Bissell and thus avoid hitting the Ford but was going too fast to make Officers will be installed and re- the corner. His car struck the left rear end of the Ford knocking off the hub cap, and bending the axle, Marjorie Catlin, daughter of Mr. and throwing the truck aside. and Mrs. L. F. Catlin of 33 North Burke's foot slipped onto the accel-Elm street, entertained fifteen of erator and the car jumped the her little friends in honor of her curb, knocked down a street sign seventh birthday, yesterday after- and plowed up about 15 feet of

Elmer Phelps of Middle Turnpike East, who witnessed the accident, said the Burke car approached the cross street pretty fast. He likewise claimed the Mutrie car was under control. The Ford was able to leave the scene of the accident under its own power but it was neces Mrs. O. J. Greble, special sales sary to get a tow car for the Nash.

headlight smashed, the right front spring broken and the front axle

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AWAY GOES THE CAR

sion Puts Burke's Car in Dominick Belleti of 171/2 Eldridge ple street owned by the J. W. Hale street was involved in a rather pe-culiar accident on Maple street. Mr. dow and splintering the casing. The A 1926 Nash sedan driven by A 1926 Nash sedan driven by in front of Lewis's gasoline station, and smashed headlights. Officer James M. Burke of 283 Spruce shut off the motor and had five McGlinn investigated but made no gallons of gas put in. Inadvertently arrest.

the car had been left in high gear and when Mr. Belleti started to AS OWNER CRANKS crank the engine it caught the time over and the car started for an unspecified destination. The crank the engine it caught the first owner had barely time to get out of its way. The car smashed into the building at 15 Ma-Belleti drove his Ford bakery car Ford escaped with a bent bumper

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BIG DAY TOMORROW

Quite a good many of our folks have been saying, "What's become of the Pinehurst editorials? We

Far be it from us not to do everything we can to please our customers; so here goes: The first thought that comes is that tomorrow is going to be a terrible day for the housewife—what with the radio shricking that very instant's news from the great Kansas City convention, all day long, and what with trying to get the meals us usual and at the same time not miss any part of the big show. At this writing it looks like a sure thing for Hoover, and somehow there's a peculiar affinity between thoughts of Hoover and thoughts of food. He's probably fed more people than any man who ever lived.

Anyhow, the housewife will want to make tomorrow's meal-getting a snappy proposition. And Pinehurst stands ready to help in any and every possible way. There's your phone and here we are, all set to rush your order to you bright and early in the morning. Better plan for a lively session and let us co-operate. We don't have a Presidential convention and especially the nominating day every month, you know-and how that radio is going to lure you!

First delivery 8 -please phone before 7:45 for this delivery.

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Apron Sale-Main Floor