Satisfying

PLAYERS NEAR

TO PERFECTION

IN LOCAL SHOW

If theater lovers in Manchester

"A Trip to Scarborough," cred-

ited to the authorship of Richard

esque. There is a reason. "The

its witty dialogue. When a Jitney

summer trouping, they did some-

group of players following the "re-

pressed" methods of the present

The Players

to choose between them. Perhaps

"Lord Foppington," played by Ar-

the canvass and were later put out

Robert Parsons as "Lieutenant

Townley" and Wynn Young as "Sir

Tunbelly Clumsy" were more than

adequate—they gave excellent per-

formances. Mavis Walsh's some-

thetic "Amanda," and Alice B. Keat-

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FOR VICE PRESIDENCY

port John Q. in Race.

Special to The Herald

The delegates feel that today may

the farm relief plank in the plat-

form and Connecticut has resolved

BAY JOHNSON.

Half a dozen of the major parts

# PLANE UNABLE TO LAND NEAR **NOBILE'S CREW**

#### Ice Breaking Up, Aviators Jitney Troupers Arrive at Report; Fear That Group Thoroughly of Three, Missing 20 Stage in Artistic Produc-Days, Are Lost.

King's Bay, Spitzbergen, June 14.-Increased anxiety was felt had had an inkling of how excelhere today for the safety of the lent an entertainment was await-Swedish professor Malgren and the ing them last evening at the little Italian navy commanders Zappi canvas playhouse set up by the Jitand Marino, the three daring mem- ney Players at the School Street bers of the Italia's crew who Recreation Center it is pretty sure started a trek across the ice to that the enclosure would not have seek aid after the dirigible crashed been half big enough for the crowd, on the morning of May 25.

Openings in the ice are becom- elbow room for the fair sized audiing more numerous and wider due ence present. In their sixth sumto the approach of warmer weath- mer season Bushnell Cheney's clever. This, it is feared, has added er troupers have very definitely arfurther hazards to an otherwise gave last night a delightfully good dangerous venture. The men have | show. not been heard from now for twenty days.

The commander of the steamer Brinsley Sheridan, is very little Braganza today stated that he be- known to American theater goers, lieved it would be impossible for even those old timers who were planes to land anywhere in the re- brought up on "The Rivals" and gion where General Umberto No- "The School for Scandal" and who bile and his crew are stranded. He pride themselves on knowing their said that on his recent attempt to Richard Brinsley pretty well. Also search the northern regions, he it is not distinctively Sheridan-

met ice ten metres thick. Meanwhile Nobile and his men Trip" isn't a Sheridan play, really, are believed to be drifting west- but merely a Sheridan editing of ward with the ice-floes at a rate of an older play by Sir John Vanabout two miles a day. However, it brugh, which Sheridan produced as is believed the wind will soon die manager of Drury Lane theater in down and their progress will be 1777, after taking most of the

#### NOBILE INJURED

London, June 14 .- General Umberto Nobile suffered injuries of the right leg and arm when the gondola of the Italia crashed to the ground on May 25, advices from Rome stated today.

Copenhagen dispatches stated that Captain Riiser-Larsen and Lieut. Luetzow Holm had started on flights from the steamer Hobby to search for the Italia's crew.

Operator, who is with the Nobile One wondered what which group, reported that nothing was been the fate of the "Trip" in the known of the whereabouts of a party of seven that was separated from the others after the disaster to the Italia. Their fate is unknown materialistic school. In the hands and grave anxiety is felt for them of the Jitney troupers it was a very on account of their lack of food happy one. and other supplies,

This, group included Second Lieutenant Ekore; Prof. Aldo Pon- in "The Trip" were so exceedingly tremoli, a scientist; Ugo Lago, a well sustained that there was little journalist, and four others. It is now established that there the most difficult of all is that of

were 16 persons on the Italia instead of 18 as was reported for thus Sircom so convincingly that on two small boys who crawled under some time after the disaster

by the door cop breathed audible Aviators will have the utmost difficulty in landing on the fine desire for a chance to kick him. Harrison Dowd as "Loveless," Howwhere the Nobile party sought refuge. The surface is broken and ard Starkie as "Tom Fashion." covered with jagged ice hummocks

# **COOLIDGE STARTS** ON HIS VACATION

#### OUR VOTES FOR TILSON Nearly 80 Persons on Special Train on Way to Summer White House.

Aboard the Presidential Special Enroute to Wisconsin.—Pittsburgh, Judge Raymond A. Johnson who June 14-President Coolidge was is attending the Republican convenon his way to Wisconsin this morntion at Kansas City, Mo. ing, bound for the Henry Clay Pierce estate on Brule river, for a three months vacation.

tion at Kansas City worried him not a bit. His decision not to be a convention. Even Vermont has candidate for election he left as standing by its first choice.

A year ago, in Rapid City, S. D., he said "I do not choose to run," be taken up with a bitter fight over and he made it plain that he sin-

Nurse With Party

cerely meant it.

With the President was Mrs. to stand by Senator Bingham's pre-Coolidge, whose illness held up the ference as he is vice-chairman of the secretary. "He expressed inter- Bingham of Connecticut, as follows: departure from Monday to Wednes- the resolutions committee which sat est in our cause but he didn't day night. A navy trained nurse | up all night again trying to come to | promise anything. was aboard to keep watch over Mrs. an agreement. Coolidge and Col. J. F. Coupal, the | The Connecticut men are resolved President's personal physician, in- to give Congressman Tilson their Hoover. He said that it was neceslicated that she would remain in support in his campaign for the sary to select a man who agreed sed for the remainder of the trip. vice president. It is likely that with the administration or the the 18th amendment. the is suffering from a recurrence Tilson will be nominated by Senator Democrats would be able to say the Provides for periodical publication though will be left to diana, was today found not guilty of the illness that confined her to Hiram Bingham.

her bed for a month several weeks All the delegates are having a wonderful time and enjoying KanNearly eighty persons were sas City hospitality to the utmost. It has not been as hot here as was
dozen servants were in the party, iummer White House. Traveling respected and so far the will, weatherwise. An evening liso are a score of secretaries, sten
wonderful time and enjoying Kansas City hospitality to the utmost. It has not been as hot here as was
go to him.

Edge Out.

The case went to the jury at go to him.

No Compromise

The ultimatum appeared to have punctured the boom for senator for compose in the committee between the administration and Hooty tween the same will be no further business," bawled Moses, "until this committee between the administration and the delimination of the convention scheduled that the committee between the administration and Hooty tween the suspended that the committee between the administration and Hooty tween the suspended that the committee between the administration and Hooty tween the suspended that the committee between the administration and Hooty tween the suspended that the committee between the administration and Hooty tween the administration and Hooty tween the suspended that the committee between the administration and Hooty tween the administration and Hooty tween the suspended that the committee between the administration and Hooty tween the administration and Hooty tween

aper correspondents and photo- fight it out there while they enjoy same thing he answered that the nounced they would seek to substi- the freedom of the city.

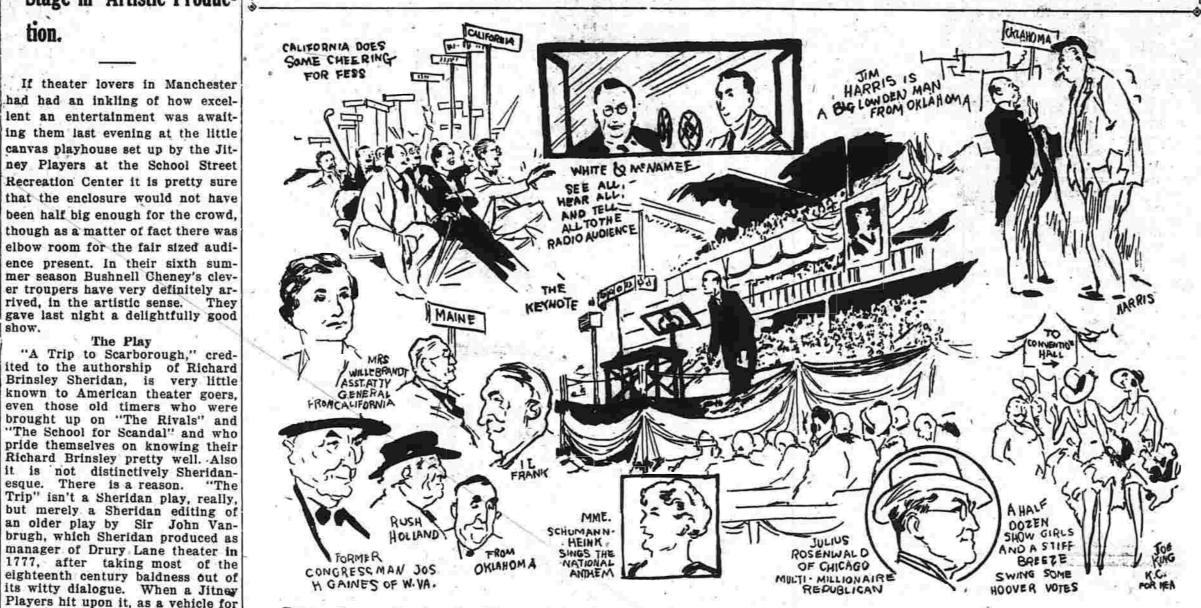
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# G. O. P. SUBMITS PLATFORM TO DELEGATES AT PARLEY

#### With The Herald Artist in Kansas City



Players hit upon it, as a vehicle for Better than a front seat, this artist's-eye view of the Republican national convention. The eye which saw the very varied Kansas City scenes and personalities sketched here was that of Joe King, of the NEA Service-Evening Herald art staff. Also they did something when Of course, King couldn't sketch all the conventioneers, famous or otherwise, and all the conventioneering, so he just cross-secthey conceived the manner of its treatment. Consistently the mem-

#### bers of the large cast employed an amplitude of elocution and of gesture which in a different kind of play would have constituted proplay would have constituted pronounced over-acting but which is part and parcel of this particular TO SOOTH FARMERS type of comedy and without which

## Highlights Of G. O. P. Platform

#### hands of a more conventionalized Opens His Doors to West-Explains Hoover Was Chosen.

Kansas City, June 14.-With the presidential fight apparently decided, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today cast about for means of placating the irate farmers who have stormed about the convention city for the last three days.

Receiving humble farmers, bronz- fairs of other nations.' ed with toil in the sun and clad in humble raiment, the "third richest man in the world" talked to them with an the deference accorded ALL NIGHT FIGHT ambassacors of rank.

times dramatic and always sympa-While all Republican chiefs save him were ignoring the parades and inflammatory banners of the farmers, the reasury secretary opened his doors for a series of conferences upon which the farmers pinned high hopes. The titular farm organi- Hoover Men Do Not Want to Field Narrows Down as zation heads who already had seen Mellon, were omitted from the dele-

gations. Judge Johnson Wires Herald No Promises Made No promises were made save a That Delegation Will Supdeclaration that he stood ready to help to improve the farmers' lot. The prize of the vice presidency was The following telegram was redangled lightly before one delegaceived by The Herald today from tion when Mellon indicated that he

wanted to favor a man who was satisfactory to ther. in parade formation, defeated in tions committee to the convention every other fight and told that their Kansas City, Mo., June 14-We | farm demonstration had proved to are still with Coolidge and it looks be a "dud," the farm delegation The Republican national conven- as though this delegation would go overrode their own leaders to turn and a day over the draft, and keep-

> loyal Coolidge group in the whole consolation. gone Hoover but Connecticut is farmers with Mellon that he was tional Republican platform. While voted "a fine fellow" personally by its contents were carefully guarded those who saw him. Treated Fine

S. S. Davis of Monticello, Ill., de- planks of the platform were revealtailing an account of a visit with ed by Senators Borah of Idaho and

"We told Mr. Mellon that didn't see how he could support higher tariff rates on farm products. convention had repudiated it. He tion of all campaign funds and Hoover himself and he may select a of a charge of contempt of the his voice, but he had talked much A also said that Hoover had shown pledges the party not to go into candidate from some other part of Se\_ate by a jury in the District in committee and he had a long way who candidate from some other part of Se\_ate by a jury in the District to go and he didn't have much a second the had a long way who also said that Hoover had shown pledges the party not to go into candidate from some other part of wonderful time and enjoying Kan- such strength that he felt that debt.

Iso are a score of secretaries, stengraphers, clerks and messengers
who will man the temporary exemitive offices at Superior.

Secret Service operatives, news
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# President Coolidge."

The record of the United States

as the condition of the treasury may from time to time permit."

"A protective tariff is as vital to American manufacturing." "The Republican Party maintains

non-interference in the political af-"We favor, without putting the

"Never has the soundness of Re-ogovernment into business, the espublican policies been more amply tablishment of a federal syster of demonstrated than during the last organization for cooperative and five years under the leadership of orderly marketing of farm products."

"The Republica Party pledges Treasury under Secretary Mellon | itself to the development and enactstands unrivalled and unsurpass- ment of measures which will place the agricultural interests of Ameri-"We pledge our party to such | ca on a basis of economic equality further reduction of the tax burden with other industa; to insure its prosperity and success."

"The party is anxious, hopeful and willing to assist in any fereible American agriculture as it is to plan for the stabilization of the coal mining industry.'

"We believe that injunctions in the traditional American policy labor disputes have in some instances been abused and have given

DAWES OR DENEEN

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AS RUNNING MATE

Name After Name is

**Dropped During Debates.** 

running mate and a sudden boom

for Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio,

were the outstanding developments

today in the race for the Republi-

The limitation, revealed to Inter-

national News Service by a member

of the "high command," virtually

narrowed the field to Vice-

President Charles G. Dawes, Sena-

tor Charles S. Deneen of Illinois

and Fess. Senator Charles Curtis,

of Kanas, however, would have

been the most formidable candidate

a refusal to become Hoover's run-

Reports of opposition to Dawes

in both camps meanwhile seem-

ed to reduce the field even

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ning mate.

can vice presidential nomination.

# OVER FARM RELIEF

# Offend Western Voters;

# May Compromise.

# Kansas City, June 14-The farm

relief fight, on which the Allies have based their hope to stop Hoover, Barred from the convention hall was transferred from the resolu-After wrestling for two nights

down in history as being the most to Melfon as their one last hope for ing the convention waiting, the committee early this morning plac-So pleasant were the visits of the ed its final OK on the 1928 nauntil its presentation to the convention by Senator Smoot of Utah, "Mr. Mellon treated us fine," said , chairman, the gist of the main

Rejects the equalization fee and the McNary-Haugen bill in favor of we a cooperative marketing plan and Pledges the party and its nominees to vigorous enforcement of

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#### Thinks It's Just Too Exciting When She Hears Answers to Roll Call.

#### By Ruth Ridenour

Kansas City, June 14 .- The fight for seats in the convention last week was apparently only fought to a draw. They had to continue to a decision yesterday. They brought their plea to the platform and how Mrs. Willebrandt did tear into that.

Along with good looks and personality that woman has a sound egal background and we who knew livery. She has as much poise and a was assured he could have it. nicer voice than anyone who has stood on that platform yet. When her five minutes were up Senator Fess rose and stood at her elbowers in this controversy can only speak five minutes and Senator she came to the end of her sen-

She was in the midst of a beauiful sentence. She can stretch a sentence into a page. The honorable Sena. waited behind her elbow, charmed into forgetfulness of Kansas City, June 14.- A tenta- convention rules. He hesitated a tive decision by Herbert Hoover's long time. Listening, looking, smilhigh command to name a "dry from and knocked the papers Fess held. ing. One of her gestures was offside west of the Alleghanies" as his She ended gracefully, and retired. He picked up his gavel and proceeded with the business. It was the one gracious incident in a hard-boiled convention.

He gave some men who didn't (Continued on page 11)

# STEWART EXONERATED

OF CONTEMPT CHARGE

#### for the honor had he not indicated Chairman of Standard Oil Co. Board is Found Not Guilty

Washington, June 14-Robert W. further-to one containing the Stewart, chairman of the board of there were cries of "louder, loudnames of Deneen and Fess. A final the Standard Oil Company of In- er" from all part of the hall.

oil investigations.

# IS NOT ACCEPTED

Platform Upholds Coolidge's Veto of Farm Relief Bill and Offers Substitute—Pledges Party to Observance and Enforcement of Volstead Act-Praises President, Promises Further Tax Reductions and Opposes Debt Cancellation-Promises Relief to Disabled Veterans; Opposes League of Nations and Denounces Graft Among Politicians.

Convention Hall, Kansas City, June 14 .- A complete day of oratory, platform and candidatorial, and perhaps a night as well, stretched away before the delegates to the Republican national convention today as the delegates assembled in Kansas City's huge auditorium at 10 a. m., in the fourth session of the convention.

peared to come reluctantly to the feast when Senator George H. Moses, the permanent chairman, banged his gavel for order at 10 . m., the delegate sections were less than a quarter full and there were yawning caverns of empty seats in the galleries and reserved sections.

The inevitability of the Hoover dictory contributed perhaps to the tardiness of the delegates and visitors. A fight draws a crowd, but a atification meeting requires the

Senator Reed Smoot, the gaunt hairman of the platform commitee, sat wearfly on the platform with a bulky sheaf of papers in his hand, awaiting the call to the rostrum to enlighten the delegates on the 1928 brand of Republican principles. He looked tired from the long hours of arguing in committee with the embittered champions of McNary-Haugenism, and the insistent Wets who demanded that the Republican party take "a liberal view" of the prohibition prob-

lem in its platform. Doomed to Defeat The wets and the farmers were foredoomed to defeat, but they were intent anyway on having their say in this convention. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the scholarly president of Columbia University, notified Chairman Moses just before the session that "if the platform mentions the nothing about law sat back and Eighteenth Amendment by name, admired her knowledge and her de- must be allowed some time." He

The invocation was pronounced by Rabbi Hermann M. Cohen, of Kansas City. Whereas his predecessors, a Protestant and Catholic, it seems there is a rule that speak- have contented themselves as mere- are unable to do so." ly asking a Divine blessing on the assemblage, Rabbi Cohen went Fess was prompt about rising to further-he asked the Divinity to tolling the record of the Coolidge stop her. He politely waited until make this convention "receptive to administration. Perhaps it was benew ideas."

otic start when Senator Moses call- not getting it, and neither were ed the conveniton's attention to those in the boxes and galleries in the fact that this date, June 14, is either wing of the building. From Flag Day, and said it was fitting these sections came an insistent that this Republican gathering buzz of conversation. should take cognizance of it. As he spoke, he shook out the folds of the great silken flag that was stanchioned by his side, and there was applause. "Now, let's have the 'Star

Spangled Banner," he directed, with a nod to the band. Then came the platform.

"The next order of business, shouted Senator Moses, "is the report of the committee on resolu- It blocked three-fourths of the tions. He will follow in general the aisle, rule of the convention which confines speakers to five minutes each, leading lady of this G. O. P. by the but the chair reserves the right to Hoover delegates from Texas, who extend it in his direction to ten were seated yesterday by the conminutes in some cases, and no

Smoot began in a somewhat husky voice. The platform, he said, was "a somewhat lengthy document" and he prayed the attention and indulgence of the delegates in the long and tedious presentation. denying that a lot of the confusion His voice didn't carry very well, and was due to the inability of even

The Utah Senator tried to raise Senator. to go, and he didn't have much suc- the platform from which Smoot

which figured prominently in the again in another five minutes, and again came the cries "Louder, loud-

#### ALLIES TO STAY IN UNTIL LAST BALLOT

Kansas City, June 14 .- Reports that "The Allies" were going to withdraw their names before the Republican national convention in face of the inevitability of Herbert Hoover's nomination were vigorously denied this morning by Senator James E. Watson of Indiana. "Are you going to withdraw

our name, Senator?" he "No. I am not," he replied emphatically. "Are you going to confer

to withdrawing?" 'No, I am not." "You are staying in?" "I am, to the last."

with the other 'Allies' relative

What are the others going "They are going to stay in, all four of them."

er," and again Moses had to come to

#### There appeared to be a good deal of conferring and huddling over the vice presidential situation in progress on the floor as Smoot continued his dry intonation of the party bible? Here and there were observed scouts and lieutenants

working in behalf of various candidates, and this contributed to the confusion on the floor. The New Hampshire friends of Chairman Moses were active in his behalf, and reports drifted into the press stands that "the Moses candidacy is on the uprise."

Connecticut friends of John Q. Tilson were doing some buttonholing. It was hardly three minutes before Smoot's voice got too low again, and the cry of "louder" came

petulantly from the floor. Moses again came to his colleague's aid. "The chair," he sald, "is reluc-

tant to use harsh measures, but he will say he will turn loose the vast army of sergeant-at-arms to keep order if the delegates themselves There was little applauding, even

while the tall Senate leader was excause they couldn't hear. Certainly The session got off to a patri- those in the rear of the hall were

#### Flowers Presented

In the midst of the other confusion, a huge box of flowers, four feet long and two feet wide, was brought in on the floor and deposited in front of Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who had a prominent front row seat with the California delegation close by the platform from which Smoot was speaking.

The flowers were sent to the vention after Mrs. Willebrandt had so vigorously espoused their cause

from the platform. For the 'steenth time, Senator Moses was forced to suspend the proceedings while he tried to obtain order. However, there was no those close to the speaker's stand to hear the husky voice of the Utah

A grey-bearded Oregon delegate

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president?"

## FLOWER SHOW **OPENED TODAY**

#### Bigger and Better Than Any Previously Attempted in Manchester.

Gardens in Manchester and other places where members of the local Garden club reside have been stripped of their choicest blossoms for the second spring flower show of the Garden club, which opened this afternoon at Center church for the remainder of the day and evening and tomorrow from 10 a. m. on. In comparison with the size of the. spring show of last year, the present project has kept pace with the rapid growth of the club, which though less than two years old numbers more than 75, with members from East Hartford to Tolland. The exhibit is bigger and of a similar nature.

The chapel of Center Congregational church lends itself admirably to the decorative scheme employed the pillars and trellises on the walls any standard waving. are entwined with greenery. A pergola at one end of the hall ap- reached the law enforcement plank parently gives entrance to the gar- which pledged the party "and its of this provision." den. At each side is a white fence nominees" to observance and enand white garden benches, while in forcement of the Eighteenth crete garden benches. In the center applause for that, but it didn't apis placed a gazing globe, surround- pear too enthusiastic. ed by rocks and a beautiful pink

Mrs. Albert Hemingway. into a veritable wild garden, with a tiny brooklet running through the center underneath a rustic bridge. Evergreens, green turf, shrubs of different kinds and innumerable varieties of well known and rare wild flowers, all of which are labeled, make this one of the high spots of the whole show, and highly instructive to the children and grownups as well. Mrs. J. R. Lowe headed the committee for the wild garden exhibit. At the end of the both sides by notable exhibits of he had almost perfect order. many varieties of evergreens and

in many ways such as loaning some not be taken away. of their handsomest containers and other equipment. Charles Milikowski, who is a member of the club, has arranged window boxes at each of the windows in the chapel and in these are placed prim little blossom-

ing geraniums. The color scheme for the display tables is white and green. The tables are arranged most attractively in booth fashion, three long tables to a section. In the center of the wall next to the auditorium proper is an interesting table arrangement exhibit made possible through the cooperation of Mrs. C. O. Britton of Talcottville, Mrs. Howell Cheney, Mrs. Elmore Watkins, Mrs. H. B. Cheney and Mrs. Mary C. J. Moeser. One of the tables would seem to have been decorated with Flag day or Fourth of July in mind. The dishes are in the charming blue willow ware and the flowers, red poppies, white and blue iris. Another is in shades of yellow blue and white, with a handsome set of hand-painted Titlan ware, and yellow rose floral decoration, while still another has old English china, orchid rhododen-

drons and candlesticks. Especially interesting are the odd and unusual house plants, miniature water gardens and garden models, special arrangements of bowl and flowers for the table and mixed flower bouquets. Leslie Cheney has a unique and unusual set of garden tools on one side of the hall. Iris, as is the case usually at all June flower shows, leads in number and variety of blossoms. The display this year in special classes and arrangements for effect is very beautiful. The season is too late for either roses or delphiniums. There are a few specimens of both, and Mrs. Albert Irmischer of Burnside has an especially fine display of American Beauty roses which are very early

for the season. The judges, who were Mrs. Louise Kellogg of "Over the Garden Wall" iris gardens at West Hartford, Professor R. H. Patch of Connecticut Agricultural college and Alexander Cummings, Jr., of the Bristol nurseries, had a difficult task before them with such a multitude of excellent exhibits in all classes. They had not finished until well into the afternoon. A phone call to the church brought only .. partial list of prize winners. In table arrangement Mrs. C. O. Britton's exhibit of yellow dinnerware and roses won first place, Mrs. Austin Cheney, second, with her arrangement of orchid flowers and candles.

Miss Mary Chapman president of the club won first prize in the iris section with her exhibit of 12 different varieties; Mrs. J. R. Lowe, ing the long and sonorous reading incurred should be honorably dissecond. Mrs. Moeser won first ca of the party platform, but he charged. We know of no authority geraniums, cacti, Miss Grace Robertson; second, Miss Elizabeth Norton, snake plant, Mrs. H. O. Bowers. Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr, second on hedge rose; Ferns, Mrs. wish to state that on behalf of the second on hedge rose; Ferns, Mrs. Mrs. H. O. Bowers. Wish to state that on behalf of the second on hedge rose; Ferns, Mrs. Which would permit pupile omcisis, acting as trustees, to shift the buring from the camp of the defeated allies, who have made political history if but little else in Kansas City this week.

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# PLATFORM SUBMITTED

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the Hoover forces, and its Cool Prolonged Applause There was prolonged applause

stood when Smoot reached that part dealing with Mississippi flood relief and control. "During the disaster," Smoot, "the President mobilized every public and private agency

under the direction of Secretary Hoover, of the Department of Commerce-A wave of applause started.

Then somebody got up, and in a few seconds there was some yelling. A few of the more enthusiastic Hoover supporters waved their down the aisle on the right of the the Jardine administration plan for banners and a large Texan marched standard held aloft. He wanted to ing. Further relief was promised in start a parade, and he looked disappointed when no one followed cultural products." him into the aisle. After a minute better than any previous project rear of the hall with his banner tee only after a 40-hour fight waged Hoover, Hoover." Smoot went on. It was noticeable that the large

Things were quiet then until he

The honesty in government perennial called lychnis, taken up plank, with its veiled reference to earth and all from the gardens of the oil and other scandals, and its general condemnation of individual The platform has been changed fraud in government, also drew out perfunctory applause.

Smoot finally finished at 11:30,

La Follette's Report

One minority report immediately came forward in the person of "Young" Senator Bob La Follette. There was applause and here and there a slight "hiss" for the scion law war. of the man who so scourged the party in his day, and who four years ago bolted the party.

Young good looking and a curihall is a fine exhibit of garden tools osity to most of the delegates who disabled veterans. and all sorts of preparations for the had never sen him, "Young Bob" It denounced dishonesty in gov-It was a fundamental concept of private gain.

shrubs from the Burr and C. E. Wil- democracy, he began, that the minon nurseries. The commercial ex- ority should have the right to prehibit was in charge of Mrs. C. R. sent its view in a public forum such ington conference. as this convention should be. It The local florists have cooperated was an inalienable right that could

He spoke of the progressive principles of his state and with arms outflung, he reminded the convention that "since 1908 we have been submitting the progressive platform of Wisconsin to this convention. And in the past it has been disputes. met with ridicule and jeers and opposition. And yet, my friends, I Nations. would remind you that during those years, 32 out of 35 of those principles have been fought out on offering the farmers no more in the the floors of Congress and enacted way of relief than the 1924 plat-

into law.' praise of the McNary-Haugen bill and to a proposal for popular referendum on the Volstead Act.

Near the close of his remarks on agriculture question, the Senatorial | form: baby described how the McNaryboth Houses of Congress by sub-

ed by the President." At this there came from the floor transition. uprearious applause, not for "Bob" but in approval of that veto. It was led in all cases by one Hoover people. A neat bit of razzing.

Thanks-Razzers "Ladies and gentlemen," restortagain be heard, "may I say that it corporations or associations to preis so unusual for a representative of Wisconsin to be applauded in a orderly distribution. Republican national convention that I thank you fro: the bottom

of my heart." A roar of laughter greeted this comeback and there were a lew cries of "good boy" from the floor. They didn't agree with him, perhaps, but they listened to him. Senator Moses at no time had to help him to get order.

When he spoke of "honest; in government," denounced the oil scandals "in their entirety" and tinued. spoke of the "perfidy of a former chairman of the national committee who assumed, in the name of our profits derived in this corrupt con- ca on a basis of economic equality spiracy"-when he said all that, with all of the old time I aFollette fire and spirit, he brought them up in their seats, their ears straining. The aisles were clear and there was no confusion on the floor. There was applause from the Wisconsin delegation at this, which was joined in by parts of the galleries, but the main body of delegates sat silent

and attentive. He had no more rapt listener to supply it." than Secretary of Treasury A. W. Mellon, who sat within 20 feet of desire to be oppressive or grasping, the platform. Mellon had dozed dur- but we hold that obligations justly

platform amid a veritable storm of and declaring in favor of pacific setapplause. The delegates admired thement of international disputes, Young Bob's spirit and dash and the first step in outlawing way x x x.

New York in Line.

Chairman Moses, and even the solemn national chairman, William TO G. O. P. ENVOYS La Follette as he stalked from the fidence.

"The question is on agreeing on the minority report submitted by the Senator from Wisconsin," said Moses, calling for the ayes and

There was a chorus of "ayes" from the Wisconsin delegation. and a few from other northwestern however, and half the delegates states.

Then a veritable avalanche of 'noes" rolled up from the floor.

> Kansas City, June 14 .- Into Republican convention snarling over the farm issue, the resolutions committee today dropped the Hoover-dictated platform which rejects the corn belt's plan for agricultural relief.

By inference the platform upheld President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen relief bill, and offered the farmers as a substitute speaker's stand with the Texas federal aid to cooperative market-"adequate tariff protection for agri-

The platform, on which the party and a half of banner waving, the will make its bid before the country noise subsided and the lone Texan for continuance in power, was tip-toed back to his seat in the adopted by the resolutions con mitlowered. Far up in the gallery a against the farm plank by the antihigh-pitched voice trebled "Hoover, administration, anti-Hoover forces.

Mentions Prohibition For the first time since prohibi--the semblance of a garden. Tall delegations from Ohib, New York, tion became effective, the platform cedar trees are used at many of Michigan and Indiana did not do contained a specific reference to the 18th Amendment by pledging the party and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement

The farm and prohibition planks were the heart of the platform of other places on the floor are con- Amendment. There was scattering nearly sixty typewritten pages. There were 36 planks in all. The platform extolled President Coolidge as perhaps no other Republican president has been praised

since Lincoln. It promised further tax reduction and lauded the financial accomplishments of the administration, in all regulatory enactments. While having taken nearly an hour and a particularly economy and debt reduction. It urged upward tariff revision

to meet world competition. It opposed debt cancellation. It endorsed Secretary of State

It pledged regular publicity of campaign funds as a means to curb tion and injustice. . excessive expenditures in elections. It promised adequate relief for

garden, arranged by the Blish Hard-held 'em from the start. He was in ernment and deplored the fact that questioned. We deplore the fact of the main cash crops of agricultrafficked in national interests for It promised to round out the

navy to the 5-5-3 ratio of the Wash-Women In Politics It urged greater participation by

omen in politics. It renewed the recommendation for enactment of anti-lynching legislation

It criticized the abuse "in some instances" of injunctions in labor It opposed joining the League of

The farm plank, which Senator Borah of Idaho characterized as form, caused a group of 15 southern And with that introduction, he and western members of the com-'begged to submit" his minority re- mittee to submit a minority report port, which was, in general, a re- embracing the principles of the plica of his father's platform of equalization fee in the McNary-1924 when he ran independently. Haugen bill, Earl C. Smith of Illi-The chief planks were devoted to nois a Lowden man leads the dis-

senters. Farm Relief This is the 1928 model of farm relief offered in the national plat-

"We promise every assistance in Haugen bill had been passed by the reorganization of the marketing. system on sounder and more ecostantial majorities, but "notwith- nomical lines and, where diversifistanding this fact, the act was veto- cation is needed, government financial assistance during the period of

"The Republican Party pledges itself to the enactment of legislation creating a federal farm board clothed with the necessary powers to promote the establishment of a farm marketing system of farmered the young Senator when he could owned and controlled stabilization vent and control surpluses through

"We favor adequate tariff protection to such of our agricultural products as are affected by foreign

competition. "We favor without putting the government into business, the establishment of a federal system of organization for cooperative and orderly marketing of farm products. "The vigorous efforts of this ad-

ministration towards broadening our export markets will be con-"The Republican Party plodges itself to the development and enactment of measures which will place party, to accept a portion of the the agricultural interests of Ameri-

> and other industry to insure its prosperity and success. Important Planks Other important planks follow: TARIFF-"The Republican Party believes that the home market, built up under the protective policy, belongs to the American farmer, and it pledges its support of legislation which will give this market to

him to the full extent of his ability FOREIGN DEBTS-"We have no scarcely took his eyes off young La- which would permit public officials, thing appeared all gone this morn-

"Mr. Chairman," he concluded, "I wish to state that on behalf of the North Dakota member of the resolutions committee that he agrees with this minority report in everything save that relating to the Volstead Act. I wish to thank you for your courtesy and attention."

Perspiring and smiling, the youthful Senator backed off the youthful Senator backed off the nightness of an amount of national policy and declaring in favor of pacific setapproximately 150 votes short of a and declaring in favor of pacific setapproximately 150 votes short of a approximately 150 votes short of a approximately 150 votes short of a second on hedge rose; Ferns, M.s. wish to state that on behalf of the wish to state that on behalf of the wish to state that on behalf of the own people."

FOREIGN POLICIES—"We endorse the proposal of the secretary of state for a multilateral treaty proposed to the principal powers of the world and pen to the signatures of all nations, to renounce war as an instrument of national policy and declaring in favor of pacific setapproximately 150 votes short of a approximately 150 votes short of a second of the second of

Mexico, as elsewhere in the world, for Hoover. There was every pros and at the same time to promote M. Butler, congratulated the second and strengthen friendship and con-

"The marines, now in Nicaragua, are there to protect American lives and property and to aid in carrying out an agreement whereby we have undertaken to do what we can to estore and maintain order and to

insure a fair and free election x x x. "The Republican Party maintains the traditional American policy of non-interference in the political affairs of other nations. This government has definitely refused membership in the League of Nations and to assume any obligations inder the covenant of the League.

MINING-"The party is anxious, opeful, and willing to assist in any leasible plat for the stabilization of the coal mining industry which will work with justice to the miners, consumers and producers."

"On this we stand."

LABOR-"The party favors freedom in rage contracts, the right of collective bargaining by iree and responsible agents of their own choosing, which develops and maintains that purposeful cooperation which gains its chief incentive through voluntary agreement."

RAILROADS-"We believe that the present laws under which our railroads are regulated are soundly based on correct principles, the spirit of which must always be preserved. Because, however, of changes in the public demands, trade conditions of the character of the competition, which even the greatest railroads are now being called upon to meet, we feel that in the light of this new experience, possible modification or amendments, the need of which is proved, should be considered."

PUBLIC UTILITIES-"The protection of the public from exactions or burdens in rates for service by reason of monopoly control, and the protection of the smaller organizations from suppression in their own field, has been a fundamental idea recognizing that at times federal regulations might be more effective than state in controlling intrastate utilities, the party favors and has the vetoed McNary-Haugen bill. sustained stated state regulation, believing that such responsibility in Kellogg's multilateral treaty to out- the end will create a force of state public opinion which will be more effective in preventing discrimina-

> HONESTY IN GOVERNMENTtional interests for private gain. We nates his public duty to ais personal interests.

> Campaign Expenditures-"Economy, honesty, and decency in the conduct of political campaigns are a necessity if representative government is to be preserved to the people and political parties are to hold the respect of the citizens at large.

"There will not be any relaxing of resolute endeavor to keep our elections clean, honest and free from taint of any kind. The improper use of money in governmental and political affairs is a great national evil. One of the most effective remedies for this abuse is publicity in all matters touching campaign contributions and expenditures. The Republican Party, be--the last publication being not schedules commensurate with later than five days before the election-will file with the committees

matters open for inspection. "The party further pledges that t will not create, or permit to be created, any deficit which shall exist at the close of the campaign.'

EARLY BULLETINS.

Kansas City, June 14 .- Unchallengened now on any front, the new Hoover dynasty in the Republican Party pointed into the third round reux which adjoins each other. of the national convention today intent on winding it up as quickly as possible.

There remained the adoption of the platform, the nomination of and consolation, Mrs. Fraher and Hoover with a whoop on the first | Mr. Mitchell. ballot, and the selection of his runfarm relief. Hence a full day of served. fiery—and futile—debate was in prospect this morning.

They can nominate Hoover almost by acclamation, at least they counted some 800 votes this morn-

Running Mate. They can name their own vicepresidiential candidate and probably will-some one who classifies as dry and middle west like Dawes, Deenen of Illinois, or Fess of Ohio; or some conservative easterner like Moses of New Hampshire, or Edge of New Jersey.

blocking majority. New York in Line. evident oratorical ability even "The Republican Party will con- Following this, New York cauthough they didn't agree with him, tinue to support American rights in cused again and showed 77 votes

pect today on the first ballot for the presidency, the entire New York delegation of 90 will be recorded for the heir apparent to

the Republican throne. The formality of nominating speeches for other candidates, however, will be gone through despite the realization by the candidates themselves that they have no chance.

"It's all over but the shouting," said Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, today. "Who will you support for vice-

body he wants." Curtis to Fight. banquet of the Oklahoma delega- ard place.

"I won't quit this fight until the chosen by the convention. Then, from London." He added that he was "proud of

are not band wagon chasers." It was almost the last gasp of the allies. It didn't seem, likely that the

convention could get through its adopt the platform at the first ses- at 7:30 p. m. sion opening at ten o'clock today, and then to have the nominations tonight. It all depends on how long the platform debate will be allowed to run.

MINORITY REPORT

Kansas City, June 14 .- The Allies against Herbert Hoover today carried their farm relief fight to the convention floor with the introduction of a minority report on agriculture from the resolutions committee.

The proposed substitute called for enactment of legislation based on the equalization fee principle of The plank presented by Earl C. Smith of Illinois, a Lowden adher-

ent, follows: AGRICULTURE: "No issue confronting the nation is of more vital importance than We stand for honesty in govern- of our agriculture. We recognize duty as citizens as to traffic in na- tive branches of the government, so far as they are controlled by the have prosecuted and shall always party, will be devoted to the improsecute any official who subordi- mediate enactment o' legislation aimed to restore and maintain the purchasing power of farm products,

and the complete economic equality of agriculture. Birth of Party "The Lepublican Party had its birth in the union of the agricultural west and the industrial east. We affirm that the successful development and protection of agriculture a the nation's basic industry has been one of the greatest accomplishments of the Republican Party. Under the protective policies fostered by successive Republican administrations, agriculture and industry have advanced side-by-side. It is of fundamental concern that a proper balance be maintained between them, in the future, and we ginning not later than August 1, pledge the party to the enactment 1928, and every 30 days thereafter of future tariffs of agriculture

tariffs on industrial products. "The Republican Party recognizof House and Senate a complete es that the surplus problem of agriaccount of all contributions, the culture calls for national legislation names of the contributors, the to aid the farmers in its solution, amount expended, and for what pur- | since the number and wide distribuposes, and will at all times hold Its | tion of the producers of many imrecords and books touching such portant crops renders concerted action in handling surplus impossible

#### BENEFIT CARD PARTY

About 80 players attended the benefit whist card party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Kelleher and Mrs. Nelson L'Heu-

The winners of the first prizes in whist were Miss Mary Wood and Arthur Keating; second, Mrs. Joseph O'Leary and Mortimer Moriarty

In setback, first, Mrs. Johnson ning mate. The Hoover captains and James Roach; second, Mrs. Wilhave enough votes to shove through liam Humphries and consolation their program in any direction Mrs. St. John. A table was reserved whenever they choose to call the at pinochle for Bridgeport players, roll. They can shut off the plat- and the winners were: first, Mrs. form fight almost at any time it Brown; second, Mrs. Fred Shackett; pleases them, but probably won't consolation Mrs. Shackett. A good because of the political wisdom of sized sum was realized for the letting the middle west blow off all mission in China for which the the steam it wants over the cher- card social was given. Coffee, cake ished McNary-Haugen principle of and home-made doughnuts were

> These hot days stop at The Princess Candy Shop and have your favorite refreshing drink .- Adv.

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N. B .- Motorists should drive Granby, East Granby, Suffeld or Windsor Locks and then follow crossroad signs marked "Old New-gate Prison."

William S. Hyde, R. LaMotte Russell, Harold E. Alvord and William Foulds, Jr., left this afternoon for Manchester, Vt., where they will attend the annual session of the New England Bankers' Association. They will make the trip by automobile. The party-will make headquarters at the Hotel Equinox. Beside attending the meeting of the bankers the Manchester men are planning to enjoy a game or two of golf. They will return Sun-"That's up to Mr. Hoover. Any- day evening.

The chiefs degree will be given And Senator Charles Curtis, the to 12 candidates at the meeting to-Kansan who only yesterday defiant- night of the Miantonomoh Tribe, ly reiterated that "I will still be No. 58, Improved Order of Red nominated," said last night at a Men at their lodge rooms on Brain-

Members of the Amston Lake balloting is ended and a nominee club will meet tomorrow night to take action on a proposal that they I'll be for the nominee, irrespective buy the property on which their whether he comes from the club is located. Practically all of Pacific coast, the east-or even the property in Amston will be sold at auction in the New York real estate exchange on next Monday. Oklahoma because, her delegates Many Manchester men are members of the Amston Lake chip, Walter Olcott, of this town, being president.

Members of Dilworth-Cornell work today, although there are a post, American Legion, who are golot of leaders on both sides who ing to Rockville tonight to observe wish to, now that the fight is all Flag Day at the Eiks exercises are over. Some thought it possible to asked to meet at the Hotel Sheridan

> surprise party was given in his effect. honor by the lodge members. Mr. Henning Johnson and Charles F. aisle, unknown and unnoticed.

of 441 Center street attended the that upon which depends the future ter, Miss Grace Evelyn Hunniford, principle. Wisconsin was distinctment, for the appointment of offi- that ... cre is and has been since the graduate with high honors. Miss principle they have always stood cials whose integrity cannot be war a disparity between farm prices Hunniford who came within two for—recognition by state conventhat any official has ever fallen | ture, and the costs that enter into | marks won the Mary C. Otis prize | ing delegates under a state law from this high standard and that farm production. The Republican for high standing. She is at pres- that denied Hoover four districts, certain American citizens of both Party pledges that the united ef- ent doing private nursing in Middle- which he had carried, violated this parties have so far forgotten their forts of the legislative and execu- town, and before entering the principle in their vote. But & Company.

> Chapman Court Order Amaranth will hold its regular meeting Saturday evening of this the reception at Bridgeport to the grand royal matron which a num- Democrats, and he could do it ber of the members hope to attend. right. Moses gave us the first stir The meeting of the local court Satfor the season.

#### RE-ENLISTS WITH "G" **AFTER 4 YEARS SERVICE**

Another case of being unable to resist the fascinating appeal of military life. came to light today with the re-enlistment of Michael J. Minicucci of 178 Oak street in morrow I may give a guess on the the ranks of Company G, 169th. In-

fantry, C. N. G. Mr. Minicucci has served four years with Company G during which time his interest in the work has been such that he has been steadily promoted until he was platoon sergeant at the time of the expiration of his first re-enlistment

ast Junaury. This is the next rank to Top Sergeant. Since his latest re-enlistment, Mr. Minicucci has been ap-

pointed artificer of the company. EMBLEM CLUB COMMITTEES

At the Emblem club meeting in Rockville yesterday the following Manchester members were appointed to the sick and charity committees. On the former, Mrs. Mary Dannaher, Mrs. Maude Foley and Mrs. Anna Martin, and on the charity committee, Mrs. Helen De-Hope, Mrs. Claire Brennan and Miss Grace Spillane. Mrs. DeHope was appointed scribe for the magazine "Eastern Elks." Three new members were proposed at the meeting yesterday. An outing for the club was discussed but no action taken. Mrs. Catherine Williams urges all interested in the subject to be present at the social meeting next Wednesday when definite plans will be

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# SECRETARY SLEMP

# **TELLS OF PARLEY**

Former Coolidge Aide Gives Impressions of the G. O. P. Convention.

By C. BASCOM SLEMP.

Kansas City, June 14.-The secon'd day of the convention was a regular old-fashioned convention day-ready for a fight, scrap, have set the date as July 14. demonstration, ovation or any other kind of outbreak. Anybody could see this was coming. There is meeting last night decided to disenough resistence and opposition to continue rehearsals for the present. create the fighting spirit. The They are planning for a hike to farmers have done the convention Highland Park on the seventh of great good in arousing this interest July, with Mrs. Weber as chaperone. and both sides are girding for the

The farmers are demanding not but the candidate they want. committee, William Custer, L. Hanthe Constitution" with this con- H. O. Weber and Mrs. Weber were

"I find the women accept every honor or nomination offered them. The first appearance of a woman as chairman of the great law committee that settles contests was Mabel Following the meeting of the Willebrandt-and she had it out Linne Lodge K. of P. at Orange with a famous pride of Delaware-Hall last night the members ad- Hastings-and she won. Straightjourned to the home of Arvid Gus- forward talks on both sides-not tafson at 21 Maple street where a brilliant, but delivered with fine

Women and men are no longer Gustafson is sailing on June 23 for just women and men. They are ina two or three months visit to dividuals. The convention has Sweden. The members presented been looking for its old leaders but Mr. Gustafson with a gold watch they are not here. New leaders are chain and signet ring. As a joke they coming on. Mellon got a big hand, gave him a toy outfit of painter's so did Deneen. Many Senators and tools trusting that he might find governors announced their states use for them at his trade. The but their faces were unfamiliar. presentation speeches were made by General Edwards walked down the Getting Stirred. I am glad this fight was made

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunniford as the convention is getting stirred. In the vote on Texas, which was graduation exercises last evening at the only contest carried to the the Middlesex Hospital Training floor, there was one station in the School at Middletown. Their daugh- union that was consistent for was one of a class of ten girls to ly and positively not for the tions of state laws. . Indiana, elect-Middlesex hospital was a stenog- Nebraska didn't. Other states may rapher in the office of C. E. Wilson have voted as they did from principle. I don't know, but I know that Nebraska did. So here's to George W. Norris of Nebraska, whom I

like very much at times. Moses made a militant, agressive week instead of Friday because of speech. He would love to campaign the country this fall and attack the and he just missed an ovation. He urday evening will be the last one may get it later on. At least, he created the first big stir in the convention when he challenged the Democrats to bring out the Tammany Tiger to be devoured this

We have to wait now for the platform and walk through the lobbles and arrange about our vicepresidential candidate. The only way properly to settle this is to give

one to each state. This will be one big day--platform and the candidate. Maybe tovice-presidential candidate also. The platform and Hoover will be out of the way-at least I hope so.



#### CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

The Ladles Ald society have changed the date of their annual strawberry festival from the 20th to Tuesday the 19th. It will be held on the lawn of the church, corner Garden and Winter streets and the Salvation Army band has been engaged to play. Strawberry chortcake and all the other good things usual at such an affair will be for sale. The committee includes Mrs.

A. Gerhart, Mrs. Adolph Knoffa, Mrs. Kulspinsky, Mrs. O. Schlack, Mrs. Henry Malzan, Mrs. Reichenback, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mr. H. Turek, Mrs. Charles Kuhr and Mrs. E. Mrozek.

The Sunday school teachers have decided to hold their annual picnic at Elizabeth Park this summer and

The Willing Workers at their

The Boy Scouts of the church at their last meeting enjoyed a fine only their plank in the platform course dinner prepared by the troop "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" was a son and John Lerch. The tables slogan once, but it is "Coolidge and were tastefully decorated and Rev. among the guests, also Scout Commissioner Helge Pearson and Mr. Anderson. Impromptu speeches and games helped to pass a happy evening.

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#### **PUPILS AT ST. JAMES GIVE ENTERTAINMENT**

Graduating Class at Parochial School Has a Preliminary

St. James's hall held a large gathering last evening of rel-atives and friends of the ly \$135,000.00 made at the Annual class that is to be graduated City Meeting last December; 1-mill from St. James's school on Sunday of the tax being for the sinking when there will be special exercises fund. held in the church.

There are ten boys and twenty the voters and taxpayers, the mergirls in The class and each was giv- chants being the most enthusiastic, en a part in last night's preliminary was the question of placing whiteentertainment, which consisted of way lights in the center of the city. seven sketches, seven recitations, a At a Council meeting held in March, solo and a piano selection.

Sullivan and was followed by a sketch in which appeared Andrew dience was given, without being aware, an outline of the program of the evening.

A' recitation by Agnes McDermitt, representing a little girl entrusted with an errand to the grocery, was cleverly done.

Mary Grazel, Marion Beanett and leaving the impression that the the appearance in the center of the that there will be plenty of parking only place you find "busy" is the city. telephone.

"When Father Played Baseball,"

duff, Sylvester McCann and Joseph have seen it. Nuvaski appeared, disclosed a vic- Miss Doris Kibbe to Study Abroad tory over bridge by conversation.

forge, Florence Donahue, Vivian senior year. Dupont, James Leary, Francis Klein, Paul Sheridan, John Moran, Sylvester McCann.

brought many a laugh.

by Margaret Healy, Elizabeth Mur- Fathers' Night at their meeting on the Ninth School District. Betty is phy and Mary Barrett, and there Friday. All fathers are requested in the seventh grade at the Barnard general influx of the entire plass in their closing class song and be served. "Farewell to St. James's."

The children had been drilled by Rev. James Timmins the principal of the school since its opening, this being the second class to be graduated from St. James's church

#### DR. LUNDBERG HEADS PHYSICIANS' SOCIETY

arty Admitted.

Dr. George A. F. Lundberg of 223 East Center street, well known Manchester physician, was elected president of the Manchester Medi- day evening, prizes were awarded cal Society at the annual meeting to Mrs. Emma Lisk and Miss Anna and banquet of that organization Welz. held last evening at the Manches- The teachers of the East and ter Country Club. He was vice- Northeast District schools enjoyed president last year and succeeds an outing and supper at Coventry Dr. George W. May as president. Dr. Howard Boyd was made vice-president and Dr. Amos E. Main street, will sing two solos at Friend was named for Dr. Boyd's the recital given by Mrs. Nellie

chicken dinner served by the McCannon's sixth year of study parish house at 3:30 tomorrow af-Country Club chef. Two visiting with Mrs. Reynolds. physicians were present, Dr. Van Verplanck of New York City and Dr. Edward B. Allen, former head "FOURS" RE-ELECT of the Medical Department of Cheney Brothers. The latter read an interesting paper on "personality." Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty of 54 Arch street was admitted to mem-

# WIRE BREAK PUTS PART

bership of the association.

Trouble that was not located last being off all through the Center Cormick; first assistant foreman, section from the park down to William Boyle; second assistant Hartford road, west of Main street foreman, Thomas Harrison; secreto the Park street bridge, up tary, William Taylor; treasurer, through Hartford road, through Charter Oak street and South Main

Little of light was furnished by man, David Richie; assistant hose out the town flags were being disthe moon and the clouds were foreman, Clifford Mitchell; nozzle played at homes. heavy, making it dark all around foreman, Charles Reymander, asand as the lights were out from a sistant, Joseph Stevenson; line forerather early hour in the night those man, Wesley Shorts, assistant Her- for the Manchester Lumber Co., has who had to travel the section that bert Crawford. Delegate to the been appointed auditor by the dirwas unlighted after the shows and from the different entertainments alternate, Thomas Kerr; refresh- Utilities district to replace Charles and other attractions held in town ment, Thomas Kerr, William Boyle, I. Balch who due to poor health will ast night had to walk with care. The trouble was located in a

broken wire on Porter street, which Samuel Robinson and Charles Rey- the remainder of the school year was also in darkness, by the trouble gang this morning. It has been re-

#### EARL ROBERTS LODGE **INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS**

The following officers of the Earl Roberts, Sons of St. George, were installed at the meeting held chester as far as automobile license In Tinker hall last night: Albert application tests were concerned. Hemingway, president; James W. State Policeman Lowe, who has and Mrs. Robert Finnegan of the Rev. Cornelius J. Buckley, from Edmondson, vice president; John Edmondson, vice president; John F. Wilby, secretary; Percy Robinion, treasurer; William Sharp, asiistant secretary; James Leslie, here and while the number of applicants for licenses was less than on other days they did number fifteen, showing the departure to have lentinel; Leonard Church, outside lentinel; John Albiston trustee.

State Policeman Lowe, who has been coming to Manchester for the Midland apartments on Main street. Mrs. Finnegan was Miss Edith Weldon before her marriage, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Finnegan of the Midland apartments on Main street. Mrs. Finnegan was Miss Edith Weldon before her marriage, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Weldon. The baby was born at Mrs.
Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth street.

The average number of applicants

Greenwich, Conn., June 14. erved after the installation service, school.

# Rockville

White Way Appropriation The adjourned City Meeting was ield Tuesday evening in Town Hall and was largely attended.

A 12-mill tax was voted to cover the appropriations of approximate-The partcular item that attracted

the City Council voted 7 to 2 in The opening number, a piano favor of the installation of the new solo, was given by Miss Katherine lights, for which \$600.00 was appropriated at the December City meeting. Mayor Forster breaking Renn, Emil Pillard and Antoinette a tie in the Board of Aldermen, de-Prete. In this little sketch the au- feated the proposition for the time being. At the city meeting Tuesday night, the Lighting Committee was instructed to have the lights installed, the vote bein 61 to 10 in favor of the installation. The white street, East Main street and Main

Hand Carved Table a recitation by Miss Mary Breen, has a hand carved table on exhibi- Anderson, Mrs. Fred J. Bendall, The club members discussed the described how Father, over forty, tion in the window of the Lee Miss Doris Brownell, Mrs. R. O. advisability of sending twenty un- Conn El Sv pfd .... 104 107 was asked to play by the "Business pharmacy. The table is a work of Cheney, Jr., R. O. Cheney, Miss derprivileged children of the town Conn L P 8% .....119 Men" and what happened to him. art and is made of several kinds Helene Cubberly, Mrs. Charles J. to the Hebron Children's Vacation Conn L P 7% .....117 The sketch "A Social Game," in of wood. It is octagonal in shape Felber, Dr. Amos E. Friend, Fran- Camp the last two weeks in July. which Mary Lubeck, Dorothy McIl- and is greatly admired by all who

Miss Doris E. Kibbe will spend "The Dyspetic Ogre" followed a her junior year studying at the solo "God Bless the Flowers" given by Miss Mary Bodreau. In the sketch there appeared Helen Topping, Katherine Sullivan, Mary Hayes, Mary Clemens, Gertrude Mc-Veigh, Dennis, Dion, Vionian Devices of Vermont for her senior year.

Her junior year studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. She will sail July 12 and will spend three months at the university in Tours and then go to Paris. She will return to the University of Vermont for her senior year.

The Hope Sewing Club of the John Reider, Edmund Dwyer and Eastern Star held the last card Takes First Honors in Ninth party of the season on Tuesday af-"The Ogre" lived in the mounternoon at the home o' Mrs. George tains and was reputed to live on lit- Milne of Union street. The prizes tle girls. It turned out that the were won by Mrs. Frank Little, Irish maid had not been feeding the Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston and Mrs. little girls to the Ogre at all, but Delos Rich. Mrs. Claude Bilson and just plain "Irish Beef Stew." It Mrs. Harry Bodman assisted in

serving. to be present. Refreshments will school in the class of Miss Hazel MAY NEED AIRPLANES

Mrs. John Dailey of Orchard tucket, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill of

Medicos' Annual Meeting Held ed in the Missionary programs dur- the only prize of its kind given to the organization since it was form-At Country Club; Dr. Mori- ing the year, to be present at a a Manchester pupil.

party which will be held in the ing at 8 o'clock. At the members' whist of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge held Tues-

Lake yesterday afternoon. Miss Betty McCannon of East former position of secretary and Carey Reynolds at the Center Baptist auditorium, Hartford, Monday

Hose and Ladder Company No. 4

South Manchester Fire Department,

last night elected officers for the coming year, appointed a committee to arrange for an outing and plan-OF TOWN IN DARKNESS ned for a drill to be held Tuesday evening of next week at 6 o'clock. The chief officers were all reelected the roster for the coming year being: Foreman, Harry Mc-Ernest Morse; ladder foreman, William Black; assistant ladder foreman, Thomas Kerr; hose fore-Charles Reymander and Ernest

> LADIES' DAY AMONG THE CAR LICENSE APPLICANTS

Today was "Ladies' Day" in Man- exercises.

ientinel; Leonard Church, outside ientinel; John Albiston, trustee. In average number of applicants is ince Trooper Lowe has been in Charles Lessner's big auction sale of new and second hand furniture will be continued at 50 inture will be continue

#### PLAN FETE, FESTIVAL AT COUNTRY CLUB

"Midway" to Figure in Two-Day Affair.

Elaborae plans have been made for a lawn fete and strawberry festival which will be held on the Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of Dorothy Cheney first vice president, First Nat (Htfd) .... next week. The affair is to be open (re-elected); Ruth Crampton, Htfd Conn Trt Co .. 790 to the public. There will be dancing treasurer, (re-elected). Edith Arin the clubhouse.

at 7:30. The strawberry festival will Goodrich, third vice-president, be continuous so that one may ab- have another year to serve before Diverside Trust ....650 sorb the berries at the most convenient time. The dancing will be fice. held in connection with a "midway" operation. Ten booths are to be installed by Albert Knofla and Harlowe Willis. Prizes will incude lus- Ninth District Committee that Conn L P 4½8 ....102½ 104 and golf supplies.

The strawberry spread will be prepared by the women members of the house committee and will be served on the spacious green overway will be placed on Market looking the Globe Hollow reservoir. Fred T. Blish, Jr., is chairman of John Gorman appeared in a sketch street, west of Market also on Park the house committee, which is in called "Busy" which was amusi ig, street. This will greatly improve charge of arrangements. He says

The other members of the com-Leopold Krause of Crystal Lake mittee are Albert Knofla, Frank H. future. cis Mines, Mrs. Earl G. Seaman, Mrs. Bowers was elected chairman Henry Smith, Mrs. William R. Tin- to appoint a committee to investiker, Jr., Robert V. Treat and Har- gate the need for such a service to lowe E. Willis.

# WINS POSTER MEDAL

District Contest of the Humane Society.

cipal and Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby, tainment was the result of the work Bristol Brass ..... 15 "The End," the closing skit was The Vernon Grange will observe er contest recently conducted in the meeting adjourned.

Lutz. Her poster depicts a tiger lying street is spending a week in Paw- along the branch of a tree in the jungle and bears the caption, "Don't Make Him Captive." It is East Main street left today for Wil- highly colored and very neatly Capt. Heebner Has Original liston Academy where they will at- done. Betty was quite conservative tend the banquet and graduation in her opinion of her effort, All she exercises. Their son, Francis said to her parents was, "I think O'Neill, is a member of the gradu- I've got a fairly good one." Mr. and Mrs. Quimby were taken by sur-Miss Margaret Schmogro has ex- prise when they attended the exhitended a cordial invitation to all bition of the school work at the the young people of the Union Con- Rec and saw the gold medal pinned gregational Church, who have help- on their daughter's poster. It was

Silver medals were awarded church social rooms on Friday even- Ernest Taggart and Calla Green- ing the headquarters. way of the Lincoln school and to medals and 29 honorable mentions. All the posters are on exhibition.

of the Girl's Friendly Society of St. The election of officers followed evening, June 18. This is Miss Mary's Episcopal Church in the ternoon to make plans and rehearse for the candidates admission service to be held at the evening service next Sunday. All members are requested to be at the church by 6:30 THEIR OLD OFFICERS Sunday evening. The junior choir will sing during the service.

R. Lamotte Russell attended the graduation of his daughter, Margaret Davis Russell, from the Sea Pines School of Personality at Brewster, Mass., Tuesday evening.

A son has been born to Policeman and Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald of Pearl street.

chester today, Flag Day. This was many of the buildings along Main street and the section from Park street south to the postoffice was aflutter with bunting. Through- St. Ann's, Devon, as administrator. Gen Elec .... 152 % 152

Charles O. Whitcher, accountant as assistant. Ernest Morse, and Charles Wors- not be able to carry on the work wick; amusement, Wesley Shorts, this year. The appointment is for mander; standing investigation and the vacancy will be filled by committee, William Taylor, Arthur election at the regular district meet-Gardner and Clarence Johnson; ing to be held June 20. The books outing committee, William Taylor, for the fiscal year have been closed Arthur Gardner, William Boyle, and the auditing will begin at once.

> Walter Knofskie, graduate from Colby College, arrived home Tuesday evening and with his parents returned to Waterville, Maine, this walk, as assistant. afternoon, for the Commencement

A son was born today to

auctioneers.

#### EDUCATIONAL CLUB TO WORK IN EIGHTH

Strawberries, Dancing and To Continue Backing of Open Air School. Aids Dentistry In the Ninth.

At the annual meeting of the Capitol Nat B & T .. 305 Educational Club, held last night at Teachers Hall the following officers City Bank & Tr ....1100 were elected: Miss Lillian S. Bow- Conn River .... .425 Manchester Country Club grounds ers, president, (re-elected); Frst Bd & Mort .... nold, secretary; Ruth Hanna, sec-The program will open each night ond vice-president, and Bertha the expiration of their terms of of-

> A business meeting followed the East Conn Pow 5 .. 1011/2 103 election of officers. No action was Conn L P 78 .....119 121 taken on the announcement of the Conn L P 51/28 .... 1081/2 1101/2 the Open Air School would be dis- Brid Hyd 58 ..... 104 1/2 105 1/2 continued at the close of the current school year. It was announc- Aetna Insurance ....840 ed that the open air school in the Aetna Casualty ....1175 1225 eighth district would continue its Aetna Life .... ....885 work with the assistance of the Automobile .... 405 Educational Club. Two hundred Conn General .... 1800 1850 dollars was donated by the club for Hart Fire .... 850 dental work among the pupils of Htfd Steam Boil .... the ninth district. It is hoped that Lincoln Nat Life ...125 the club will be able to increase the National .... ..... 1225 allowance for this work in the near Phoenix .... -

the children in town and the approximate expense such work would involve.

'A social time followed during which the girls of Miss Marie Han- S N E T Co ......177 sen's fifth grade room at the Lincoln school put on an entertainment. Carol Greenaway gave two Am Hardware ..... 71 recitations and eight of the girls American Hos .. ... 22 gave a travelogue. These were American Silver .... 26 Helen Holmes, Mittie Chapman, Ida Ar Elec pfd .......105 1/2 107 Vichy, Margaret Reinhold, Annie Automatic Refrig ... 12 Berzenski, Eleanor Schieldge, Doris Acme Wire .... -Gibson, and Velma Brown. They Billings Spen com .. are members of a reading club at Elizabeth Quimby, twelve-year- the school that meets once a week old daughter of High School Prin- during the school year. The enterwas the winner of first prize in the accomplished at these meetings. Case, Lock & Brian . . 375 Connecticut Humane Society post- Refreshments were served just be- Collins Co .... 120

View on Territory Covered By No. 1 Company.

In his report to the members of Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 of the South Manchester fire departmen, to be given by L. N. Heebner, captain of the company and head of ed thirty years ago last May, he will recommend several changes regard-

During the past year 32 calls have five of the sixteen newly installed, including the most distant boxes Manchester town line are included

#### **BISHOP NILAN NAMES** CHANGES IN DIOCESE

Hartford, Conn., June 14 .- Ap- Am Woolen .. 201/2 ointments announced here today Anaconda .... 671/2 by Right Reverend John J. Nilan, Atchison .... 190 % 190 % 190 % Bishop of Hartford, to churches Balt & Ohio . . 109 1/4 108 1/4 109 within his See are as follows: iffin his See are as follows:
Rev. Dennis F. Baker, from St. C M & St Yaul 32 % Mary's, East Hartford, to St. John's, do pfd ... 44 43½

Middletown, as permanent rector.

Rev. William P. Kennedy, from Chi Roc Isl ... 114 118½ Flags were well displayed in Man-Middletown, as permanent rector. Mary's, East Hartford, to St. John's, especially from the Center, looking St. Peter's church, New Haven, to Cons Gas ....146 south. Flags were displayed on the Church of the Assumption, An- Corn Prod ... 71%

St. Thomas' Seminary, Hartford, to Erie .... 54 34 St. Mary's, Norwalk, to the Church Gillet Raz ... 100 % 100 1/2 100 7

assistant. Rev. John J. Dillon, from St. Jo- Mo Pac com . . 63 4 62 4 62 4 seph's church, Shelton, to St. Fran- N Y Central . 176 4 175 4 176 4

cis Xavier Church, Waterbury, as No Am Co ... 70 New Haven .. 58% Rev. James J. Wilson, from St. Joseph's church, New Haven, to St. Post Cer .... 126 1/2 126 Thomas' church, Thomaston, as as- Puuu new ... 84 1/2 84

Rev. Joseph O. Normand, from Sears Roeb .. 105 % 104 105 % All-Hallows church, Moosup, to St. Sou Pac .....122 111/2 1211/2 Ann's church, Bristol, as assistant. Sou Rail Rev. Raymond J. Clabby, from S O of N J . 43% 43% St. Francis Xavier church, Water- Studebaker .. 70% 69% bury, to St. Mary's church, Nor- Tob Prod ... 104 104 104

Church of the Sacred Heart, Taft- Willys Over .. 26 25%

a year and was despondent,

# **Local Stocks**

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Am Sugar ... 72 %

Dodge Bros .. 141/2

Inspirat .... 21%

Int Nickel ... 231/4

Int Paper ... 73

Mack Truck .. 95 1/4

Marl Oil .... 35 1/2

Kennecott .... 89

Nor Pac .... 97

Radio Cor ...182

U S Rubber ... 40 % 39 % 40

BANDITS GET \$20,000

Kansas City, Mo., June 14.— While visitors and delegates were

do Class B .... 10

# TO REACH FAR FIRES

Chester Sandroski, Carmela and been answered by this company, of Jane Arvaneyakis of the Barnard which 27 were still alarms and five school. There were also 24 bronze bell alarms. No. 1 is to respond to Smyth Mfg Co .....400 from the company house. Boxes from the East Hartford town line through Spencer street, as far as Union Mfg Co .... — U S Envelop pf ....122 Laurel Park on the north-east boundry of the district and as far south as the East Glastonbury and

in No. 1's calls. Speaking of the distance that the the boxes Mr. Heebner this morning said it might not be amiss to company has to travel to some of recommend the purchase of an airplane equipped with fire fighting apparatus to cover the territory now alloted to the company.

sonia, as pastor.

Rev. Dr. John H. Anderson, from Du Pont ....378 Rev. James J. McCormick, from Gen Motors .. 1831/2 1821/4 1823 of the Sacred Heart, New Haven,

Rev. Henry F. Chagnon, from Church of Sacred Heart, Taftville, state convention, William Brock ectors of the Eighth School and to All-Hallows church, Moosup, as

Rev. Francis X. Chicoine from U S Steel ....141 140 140 140 140 St. Ann's church, Hartford, to the Westing .... 95 % 94%

on their way to Convention Hall today, bandits staged a holdup at the Home Trust Company in the down

eremonies. Refreshments were women, mostly girls home from night. Robert Reid and Son are Dwenger had been in ill health for estimated at between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

# WINSTED KIWANIANS

Will Be Guests of Local Club ceive nearly 200 persons at the Temple. On Ladies Night, All-Kiwanis Day.

President Clarence P. Quimby of the Manchester Kiwanis club announced today that the Winsted Kiwants club will pay a visit to the local organization at Masonic Temple next Monday evening when ladies' night will be held in connection with Manchester's observance of All-Kiwanis Day. The Winsted group will be headed by District Trustee W. J. (Jimmy) Walker. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

plans call for an interesting entertainment program. Motion pictures COMING ON MONDAY taken by various members of the club will be shown. Hartford and ing. Plans are being made to re-

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

James Farr of 647 Main street this morning at Memorial hospital. Two patients were admitted, Jack Fiedler of 366 Hilliard street and Miss Alice Matyka of East Glastonbury.

Try a nice cantaloupe sundae at Arthur Knofla is chairman of the the Princess Candy Shop .-- Adv.

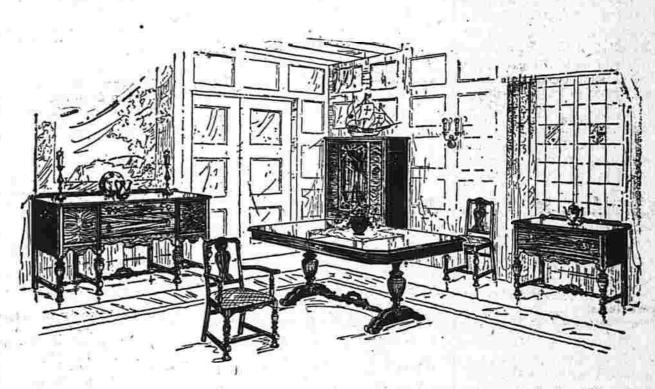
committee on arrangements and | WANTS MORE CHILDREN FOR ANNUAL KIDDIES' REVIEW

New Britain delegates are also com- State Theatre, who is planning to put his annual "Kiddles' Review" in rehearsal shortly, reports that fewer boys than girls have registered their names at the theatre as candidates for participation. Manager Sanson says he can use quite a number more children, especially boys, and thinks that parents should be impressed with the desirability of having their youngsters get the kind of training that goes with a stage appearance. He makes the point that the discipline and the confidence and ease of manner acquired by children who are drilled for theatre appearances are valuable assets.

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#### HOOVER POLICIES

There is a tendency to accept Herbert Hoover as the individual, aside from President Coolidge, best equipped to continue the Coolidge policies of economy, debt reduction and tax cutting, together with the fundamental policy of simple honesty in the operation of the feder-

al government. In our opinion Mr. Hoover deserves a much more enthusiastic greeting as the Republican party's candidate. It is highly probable that no President could have fitted into the picture of the last six years any better than Calvin Coolidge; the qualities which he possesses happen to have been those most urgently needed for the period. But the next administration is quite certain to face problems not to be solved by a mere adherence to rudimentary principles; problems which will demand the application of active constructiveness as well as of righteousness and thrift fication as the party's candidate Connecticut action will be Hoover -and it will be Mr. Hoover's justithat he is fitted in very exceptional action when the crucial moment ardegree to attack these problems. It will be much more as an originator and a leader, sometimes in matters of rather startling innovation unless we are greatly mistaken, that Hoover will shine in the Presidency, if elected-and there is lit-

an heir to the "Coolidge policies,"

of originality, not to say genius. next five years do not develop ra- New Zealand, Newfoundland and ther startling economic ques- India, and perhaps two or three as profligate spenders who never tions demanding something more other nations. than common sense for their solution. One of them is likely to be the will be made as ceremonious as growth of the frenzy for specula- possible. The more fuss and feathtion which is rapidly increasing and ers with which it is accommay become a very serious peril to panied the better, for the treaty is the security of the people of the country; it is quite possible that valuable just so far as it makes an extraordinary measures may be found necessary to curb this evil. ples and the world at large and not rainy day." Sewing a few pennies Another great problem looming in the near future is the tendency to centralization in the hands of a few people of the vast water power resources of the country; it may take a stroke of economic and poli- such gestures as this do more good tical genius to adjust that issue. than harm or more harm than Without the most skillful employment of the powers of government | course, entirely sentimental. The it is not at all improbable that the harm they may do is contingent on coal industry may drop to pieces a more or less early scrapping of under the feet of three or four the treaty, likely enough to happen hundred thousand miners and their at any time since there is no provifamilies, precipitating a debacle of unemployment. We are rapidly reaching a point where there must be cheaper transportation for bulk raw materials if we are to compete with a rapidly reorganizing world in certain important branches of manufacturing-and it will take of some of the people in each of leadership of the first class to bring our inland waterways out of obscurity and force their poten- If it should, some time or other, tialities into use. And beyond question, unless the agricultural states are to be driven into sullen sectionalism and the basic industry of all industries is to fall into disrepute and neglect, there must be genuine farm relief in the form of elimination of the enormous spread between the farmer's price and the

ly administered. paths of rectitude and unextrava- but the bosses who were compelled gance that the country is going to to acquiesce in the determination need at its head in the next few of the delegates to do as they darn years, but a blazer of trails, a well pleased. meeter of emergencies, an economgeneral. And it is because Her- ludicrous to read in the dispatches bert Hoover is such a man that he the information that Chairman is exactly the right man for the Butler put the kibosh on the draftob. Coolidge policies have been ex- Coolidge scheme by turning the fellent, they could not have been Massachusetts delegation over to letter-from 1923 to 1929. But Hoover, when on a showdown it is what the country is going to need from 1929 to 1988 is Hoover poli- State delegates would have voted

CONNECTICUT'S 17 sached the nominating point by lowers, in nine cases out of ten, Angustine,

the time this issue of the Herald he very quickly quits being a leadgoes to the reader, though it ap- er. pears unlikely; but this newspaper cannot, in default of the evidence of accomplished fact, believe that this essential fact. the Connecticut delegation is going to fulfill the morning paper prophesies that it will present the name of Calvin Coolidge to the convention and cast its seventeen votes for him on the first ballot instead of following the obviously right ver vote at the outset.

The seventeen votes of Connecticut are to be cast by seventeen individual among the thousands delegates. Each of those delegates who rushed in their orders to "sell is responsible to his constituents at the market" who had the remotand to his conscience for his course est notion that the selection of Her-

be easily undone by the right ac- gin to sell. tion from this time on. But if the nomination of Herbert Hoover has knowledge possessed by everybody to be made in the face of a sullen that there was no economic justifiand mysterious opposition by the cation whatever for the towering representatives of this state, the prices to which many of the securitask of maintaining a normal Re- ties, especially of big industrial publican majority in Connecticut combinations, had soared. But the next November will be heavily in- real cause of the sudden and drascreased, that is certain.

The Democrats have all along other fellow was going to be afraid. claimed that they have an excellent chance of carrying this state for Al Smith. It has, so far, been a rather nonsensical claim. But if the Republican leaders of this state so manage affairs at Kansas City as to discredit to the best of their ability the party's Presidential nominee within these boundaries, it will be giving aid and comfort to the

enemy, with a vengeance. The Herald cannot and does not believe that the Connecticut dele- year's musical shows, according to gation is going to do anything of the Broadway gossips. The fashion the kind. It firmly expects that the comes direct from Paris where this rives, tonight or tomorrow, or has been steadily growing. Only a whenever the first ballot is taken.

#### ANTI-WAR TREATY

It is expected that on Bastille Day, July 14, there will be signed at Washington, if all signs hold tle doubt that he will be-than as good, the Briand-Kellogg treaty to outlaw war, which will receive the which have had the merit of timeliness and virtue rather than that signatures of the United States, France, Great Britain, Italy, Ger-It will be strange indeed if the many, Japan, Canada, Australia,

It is to be hoped that the affair an entirely psychological affair, impression on the contracting peoworth a hoot except for the moral obligation which it succeeds in impressing on the minds of the popu-

lations concerned. There is some doubt whether good. The good that they do is, of sion for its enforcement, and the or so out of the year. They have to consequent discrediting of all anti- save! They have to learn the value war treaty efforts.

However, it is sincerely to be hoped that the formal declaration against recourse to war of aggresthe countries concerned. To that extent the pact may do some good. have the effect of delaying a war for a single day it would be worth

LEADERS AND LED

It is our guess that, when the returns are all in and private reports received from the delegates consumer's price-and nothing and after they get back home, it will be nobody can bring that about ex- disclosed that it wasn't the plain tept federal government very wise- or garden variety of delegates who took orders from their bosses to It is no mere follower of beaten drop Coolidge and vote for Hoover,

> It is, for instance, a little bit pretty well established that the Bay for Hoover anyhow, utterly re-

gardless of Mr. Butler's wishes. A political leader can always remain a political leader so long as This may turn out to be an ex- he recognizes the limitations of his tost facto opinion, for there is at authority and makes sure to lead his early morning writing the in the direction in which his folarest of possibilities that the Kan- lowers are determined to go. When

There are very few influential politicians who do not recognize

#### STOCK COLLAPSE

The collapse of the stock market! on Tuesday, upon receipt of the news that President Coolidge was definitely out of the situation at Kansas City, demonstrates the uncourse of contributing to the Hoo- substantial quality of the stuff of which speculative values are made. There probably wasn't a single

in this matter. If for some inscru- bert Hoover instead of Calvin Cooltible reason of his own the state idge as the Republican Presidenchairman is determined to fight the tial candidate would have any imnomination of Hoover to and over portant or immediate influence on the last ditch, there is no justifica- the earning capacity of the stock tion in the seventeen delegates fol- he was hastening to unload. But lowing blindly that kind of dicta- each of the little "bulls" feared that somebody else would fear that How much damage has already national prosperity was going to been done by the peculiar attitude end with the termination of the of the Connecticut delegation at Coolidge administration; and so Kansas City it would be difficult to he hastened to get out from under guess-perhaps none that cannot before the other fellow should be-

> Added to this, of course, was the tic slump was the fear that the



New York, June 14 .- Chorus men are to wear whiskers in next summer's gentlemer of the ensemble have been growing their own.

The demand for "he-men" types some of the chorus business demanded by last season's musical shows. Add to such gymnasium feats a set of whiskers and the chorus man will finally succeed in living down an ancient reputation for effeminacy.

A savings bank in the Broadway belt advertises that more than 1000 actors and actresses have healthy

There are generally speaking, two legends concerning the people of the theater: one pictures them have any money; the other end.ws them with fabulous salaries which they are totally unable to squander because c. its size. Both legends have a slight basis o. truth. The average actor is a bit careless with his means and a few performers enjoy a very fat income.

But the great rank and file of theater folk have learned by bitter experience the moral of "the is more than a sign of thrift; it is an utter necessity. The lean seasons are as frequent as the fat seasons in the stage world. Even the mightiest have fallen and continue to fall. It is not uncommon for an enperformer without a chance to work. The right show doesn't come along, or the show fails, or something happens-and the income i indeed slim.

Then there are those thousands who make but medium salaries when they do get work. Often they are on a payroll but twenty weeks

No profession teaches sterner essons and, hence, none is quite so charitable. Few indeed are the sion will fasten itself on the minds performers who escape being called upon many times a year to contribute to comrades who have come upon evil days.

Broadway is often lined with 'have beens," quite willing to accept a dime for a cup of coffee. They belong to a never-say-die brigade which, in the face of dire necessity, will tell of fat engagements that wait just around the corner; will lie like gentlemen and casually comment on a visit to David Belasco that is to be made on the morrow. All their bright prospects are built upon the tomorrows which never come.

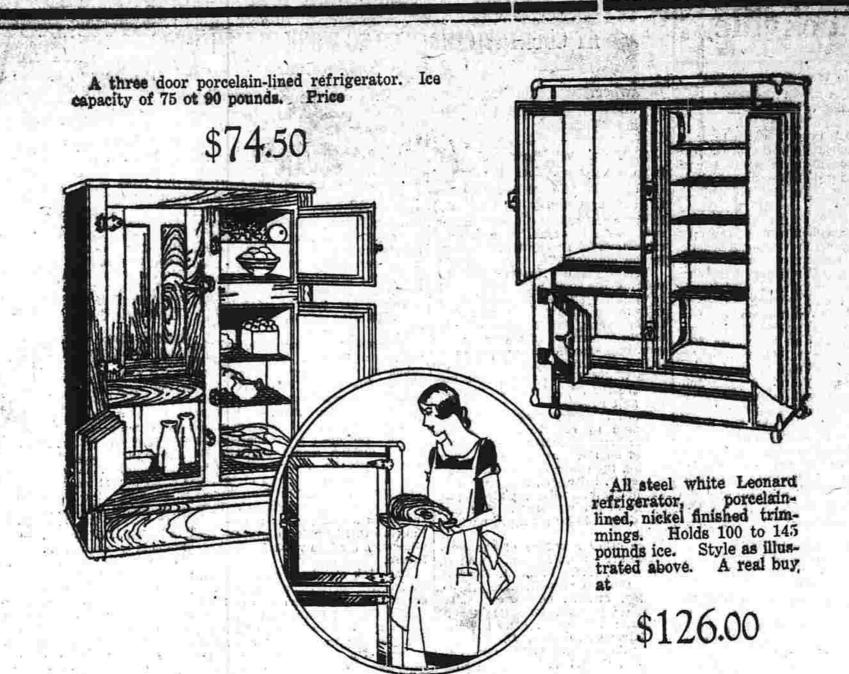
It is slight wonder, then, that faced daily with such pictures, the sensible folks of the theater store away their dollars.

Sighted about town-those grand new stockings the girlies are wearing ..... The color is named 'grege." ..... It's somewhere between beige and gray .... And combines the best features of each ..., Also those lavendar hose which, they tell me, will be quite the what's-what this summer ..... Sort of a mauve shade ..... And the straw hat bands are appearing in modernistic designs ..... So is

GILBERT SWAN.

Love is the fulfilling of the law, -Romans 18:10.

It is love that asks, that seeks, as City convention may have he undertakes to bully those fol- faithful to what it finds .- St.



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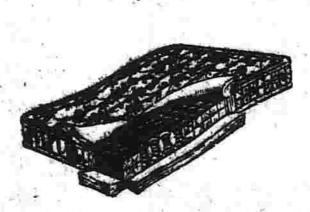
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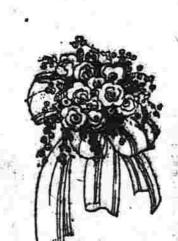


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#### EGGS AND EGGS

When the average person speaks hen's eggs, but the omnivorous is effected. human appetite also delights in the eggs of many other creatures. For example, the eggs of ducks, geese, turkeys, and many wild birds such as gulls, guineas, and plovers are considered great delicacies. Some hotels specialize in ostrich eggs. but they are rather expensive since they are so valuable for hatching purposes. Terrapin eggs are considered a very attractive addition to the meat. Caviar is a very expensive dish prepared from the eggs of the sturgeon, and the eggs, of other fish are usually known as roe, and many varieties are appetiz-

It is apparent that primitive peo-These were obtained from robbing the nest of birds and even reptiles. Many centuries before the domestication of the hen, which occurred in India about the 15th century before Christ, the natives of the jungles learned to catch the wild fowl and keep them in confinement so that their eggs could be gathered more conveniently, without exposing the gatherer to the possibility of beingg a banquet himself for some wild animal.

tion to our diet since they contain and ice cream and cookies were one of the finest proteins hat is served to all present.

They may also be preserved to some turn they will reside in Broad There were 17 graduates. The reextent by closing the pores of the Brook. shell with an airtight material. most common covering used is

water glass or silicate of soda. try which has developed greatly and eighty-nine dollars in smaller within the last few years, and eggs preserved by this method are in al- a Main street department store, most as good condition as when Hartford, According to Mrs. Rowe

The Chinese have a method of ing process which keeps them edible without cold storage for an ing in flavor according to the Chinese idea, with the passage of years. The eggs are immerged for two or three months in a thick infusion of tea leaves to which lime, salt and lye are added. At the end of this time they are drained and coated with a mixture of clay and rice husks. When these eggs are only moderately old, perhaps a year Windsor Hill. the yolk is brownish green and of a soft almost pasty consistency, and the white is a stiff jelly of trans- gave a shower Wednesday evening lucent amber. Eggs of ten years for Mrs. Arline Grant at her new or more are considered very de- home in Hartford. She recently lightfully flavored. At this time the moved from South Windsor. She yolk has increased to such a size was presented with a set of dishes by the absorption of water that the entire shell content is a deep brown. The eggs are eaten raw sometimes, Valley is gaining after an operaaccompanied by vinegar cured

ginger. While we often joke about Chin- from her kidney. ese eggs, there is no more reason they should be objectionable be- East cause of the changes that have church, who has been ill for severtaken place in the egg meat than al weeks is improving and is now there is to the transformation of able to resume his duties as pastor milk into cheese. In fact, the of the church there, Chinese preserved egg is a very mild product compared to some of the popular strong cheeses.

Questions and Answers Question: Mrs. J. H. writes: 'Will you please advise me what to do and what causes my stomach to Rudy Popsil and spectacular fieldhave a rough raw feeling that ing of Murphy and Quinn, of the seems to entend up to my throat South Windsor team. and even to the nasal passages? My throat looks rough r cred, with a burning sensation, and I have ALABAMA CONVICTS LOSE ulcers in my mouth. Am very nervous and cannot sleep after eating even light food such as toast and milk. Have gas on my stomach and my heart beats hard and fast after | convicts employed in road building,

start of stomach or duodenal ulcers. above their required daily tasks. The cause is over-acidity of the stomach which is created through tion with the employment of prisdietetic indiscretions. Milk and oners on state highways. Convicts diet, but an exclusive milk diet paid for their "overtime." heretoshould prove helpful in your case. fore, but the ruling, it appears, will Try taking four ounces of certified repeal this provision. milk every hour for a few days, By working overtime, convicts in each time, so that you take eight enough to send some to their famounces every hour from early in the ilies, or else save it until released, morning until you go to bed. If when they would have enough to this does not relieve you, consult start a small business with which a good diagnostician and have a to begin their fight back toward careful examination made in which respectability. the x-ray is used to determine exactly your condition.

Question: A.P.M. asks: "What are the non-muscus-forming foods which will cure ringing in the

Answer: Head noises are usually caused by catarrh of the inner ear.

and will disappear as soon as the

excess catarrhal mucus is thoroughly drained out. The diet for such a condition should consist principally or small amounts of meat, fish, fowl, eggs, and non-starchy vegetables cooked and raw, and fruits. It is best to avoid all starches and sugars, as well as milk products. These may be said to be mucusforming if used in excess quantities. and the one who is trying to cure himself of catarrh should avoid of eating eggs he usually refers to as much as possible until the cure the carbohydrates and hydrocarbons

# This date in AMERICAN

JUNE 14 775-Congress voted to raise an army of 20,000. \$01-Benedict Arnold, American

for \$8 a hundredweight-a

record high up to that time.

traitor, died. 1900-Hawaii organized as a terri-912-Beef cattle sold in Chicago

## WAPPING

Wapping Grange observed Children's Night last Tuesday evening. There was a fine program presented by the children. Miss Gertrude Freytag's school at Pleasant Valley presented several well prepared pieces. After a long program the children were entertained by games

The marriage of Miss Frieda obtainable. The whole egg con- Goehring of Rye street, East Windtains about 12 1/2 per cent protein sor Hill, to William A. Sieber, of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart ford. and 12 per cent fat, and is entirely Broad Brook has been announced. E. Buell. free from starch. It contains much The Rev. William W. Malcolm permineral matter in the form of formed the ceremony Monday, phorus, sodium, potash, lime June 4. A reception was held at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw's, rest- of last week visiting friends in Bos-American people understand the dence, 81 Edwards street, Hartford, ton, Mass. value of eggs in their diet, for they The bride's sister, Mrs. Lena Aikin, consume about \$5,000,000,000 was matron of honor and the bron public schools were held at trip. worth of eggs per year, each indivi- groom's brother, Albert Sieber was the Congregational church in He-

Preserving eggs by drying is a a bouquet of lilies of the valley and were: Marie Primina Barsotti, Edvery satisfactory method, since sweet peas. Her attendant wore a thirty-two eggs may be concentrated pink gown and carried pink sweet peas. Both families attended the thirty-two eggs may be concentrated pink gown and carried pink sweet Lyman, Antoinette Jenny Merenino material. This is usually the type of left for a wedding trip touring the egg which you eat in bakery cakes. New England states. Upon their re- white. Motto-On and Upward.

Mrs. Helen C. Rowe of Station 39. South Windsor, had the mis- Lyman. fortune to have lost or stolen Cold storage of eggs is an indus- ninety-six one-hundred dollar bills bills, Wednesday morning, while in the \$9,600 was tied to a blue pock- Gussie Frankel. etbook in a long envelope, the preserving their eggs by a pickel- other currency being in the pocketbook. She discovered her loss shortly after leaving the store, as she was proceeding down Main street.

and six detective sergeants; are Robert E. Foote, who also presented working on the case, The tobacco growers are all busy planting their crops. The weather is ideal for the purpose and plants

are plentiful. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington of New York spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Risley of East

The Bridge Club of young married ladies of East Windsor Hill,

Mrs. Henry Johnson of Pleasant Thursday, A stone was removed Fel. 1301,

Rev. W. W. Evans, pastor of the Windsor Congregational

The South Windsor baseball team members of the Y. M. C. A. league played their first league game at Southington on Saturday and defeated the Southington team by a score of 10-5. The features of the game were the brilliant pitching of

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## **GILEAD**

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Graduation exercises of the Hedual consuming on the average of best man. The bride wore a gown bron, Tuesday evening. The graof blue crepe de chine and carried duates from the Gilead schools citations were as follows:

"Mind Your Business"-Robert

"How did you die"-Jacob Lywitz.

"Americanism of Washington-"Lincoln, the Man of the People" -Edward Foote.

There were remarks by the supervisor, C. M. Larcomb, and by the the diplomas.

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tion at the Hartford hospital on Geo. and Ed. Dauplaise

were Sunday visitors with local at the home of her parents, Mr

Mrs. Clara Hanmer and Mrs. A. Miss Clara Watkins of Provi- New Britain, and at Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman's. dence, R. I., passed the week-end J. L. Way's at their home in Hart-

J. B. Jones, accompanied by Mr.

Frank Bissell of East Hampton,

Miss-Wirth, a class-mate of Miss spent the week-end with Miss Ellis and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote's.

and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited H. Post were visitors Tuesday at at O. B. Lyman's in Columbia, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Way's in day afternoon. They also called at Mrs. Emma Chandler of East

Hartford, spent the week-end with Edward E. Foote has recently pur- Mrs. Mary Prentice. chased a Graham-Paige sedan, from Mr. and Mrs. Karl Links enter-

The pupils at the White school enjoyed a picnic at the Black Ledge passed the week-end on a fishing brook, Thursday, it being the last

day of school. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peck of New Ruth Ellis at the Normal school, Haven were Sunday guests at Mr.

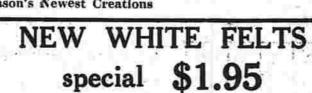
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## ANDOVER

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Manchester. Mrs. D. W. Williams and son of Madison, Wisconsin, arrived Wed-desday for a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Williams parents Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot.

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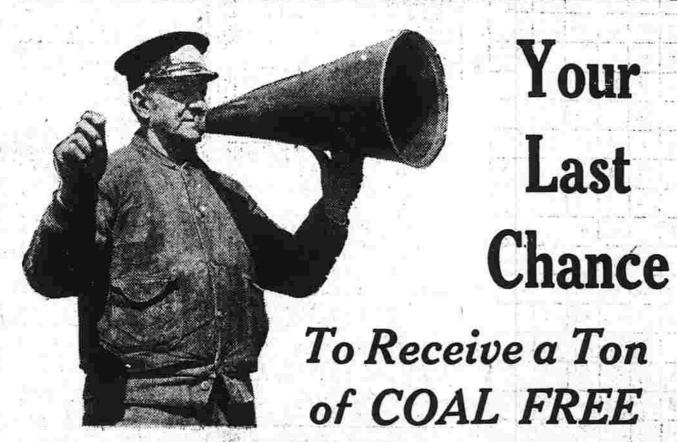
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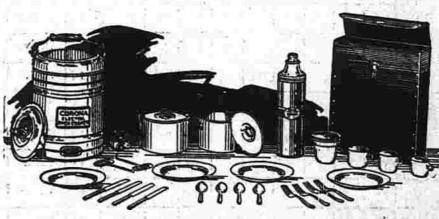
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sembles and orchestras, The River Choristers, a male octet, newcomers

boating songs, with a nautical, sway-ing rhythm at 8 o'clock. An hour la-

ter another Negro Arts concert may be tuned in from WNYC, a group of old time Southern melodies will be presented by the Belleville Radio four

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7:30 6:30—Mandolin orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.

7:30 6:30-Science service talk. 8:30 7:30-Warner picture's hour.

8:30 7:30-Wolanek Conservatory. 9:00 8:00-Musical program.

461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 7:30 6:30—Sweetheart quartet. 8:15 7:15—Paul Shirley's program.

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9:00 8:00—Percy violin ensemble.
9:45 8:45—Tenor, pianist.
10:00 9:00—Theater entertainments.
11:10 10:10—State dance music.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio concert.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

7:00 6:00-Hollenden orchestra. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.)

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:45 6:45-Big Brother Club. 8:00 7:00-Studio concert. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

7:30 6:30—Concert; baseball scores. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Studio dance music.

10:00 9:00-Amateur night; poems.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 10:00 9.00-"Ramble in Erin."

9:10 8:10 Entertainers; minstrels. 10:30 9:30—WEAF dance music. 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 8:45 7:45—I. B. S. A. broadcasts.

10:45 9:45-Radioists; orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Ace Brigade's music.

9:00 8:00—Cavaliers program. 10:00 9:00—Concert; Neapolitans.

9:00 8:00—Musical program. 9:15 8:15—Harry Cooper, golf talk. 9:30 8:30—WGY historical travelogue 10:00 9:00—Concert; theater program. 11:05 10:05—Dance orchestra; organist.

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Franklyn Baur, tenor, will be sea-tured in the Maxwell hour to be brondenst by WJZ and the Blue net-11:00 10:00—Egyptian serenaders, 12:00 11:00—Organist; dance music 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.

The River

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
7:00 6:00—Two orchestras.
8:45 7:45—Creator's band, soprano.
9:30 8:30—Concert orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Subway boys; organist.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
7:30 6:30—Mandelin orchestra.
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Secondary Eastern Stations.

to WEAF listeners, will present a pro-gram containing river, canoe and 12:00 11:00—Republican convention.

charge, the program being made up state road. It is thought that this ed and the program was well ren- account of the illness of her moth- seven blossoms. These flowers beof club songs, a two-act play, dem- will be completed in a short time. | dered. Ex-service men present re- er. onstrations and drills. Donald Gay- The last session of the Sunday sponded to the bugle call given by for the county, gave a talk on club held on Sunday, the 10th. The Sun- tire program was given by chil-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

:00 11:00-Organist; dance music. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

8:30 7:30-Musical program. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart hr. 10:30 9:30-Medical talk; orchestra.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

8:30 7:30—Two planos; concert. 9:00 8:00—Candy Dandles concert. 10:00 9:00—Choir invisible. 11:00 10:00—Wintz's orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

8:00 7:00-House O'Dreams program. 8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.)

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

sical story.

5:00-Dinner music; baseball. 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing.

7:00-River choristers. 7:30-Hoover Sentinels orch.

9:00-Halsey Stuart hour.

10:30 9:30-Johnny Johnson's orch. 11:00 10:00-Radio manufacturers ban-

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

12:00 11:00—Republican convention. 6:00 5:00—Baseball; orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Talk, "Flag Day."

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8:00 7:00—Retold tales; orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Maxwell hour featuring

11:00 10:00—Radio manufacturera ban

quet. 405.2—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—740.

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6:45 5:45—Baseball scores; talk.
7:15 6:15—Topics in season.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860.
7:00 6:00—Bedtime story, planist.
8:00 7:00—Newton radio forum.
315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00 5:00—Markets; baseball sqores.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; address.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.
7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimbee; readings.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Talk, musical background
11:00 10:00—WEAF radio banquet.
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.

8:00 7:00—Tenor; dinner concert. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Request organ recital. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

12:55 11:55-Weather; markets; time. 3:00 2:00-Adams H. S. orchestra.

5:00-Orch; baseball scores. 6:30-Outdoor talk; music.

8:00-Two plane soloists. 8:30-Mohawk Valley travelogu 9:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart hi

10:30 9:30-Buffalo entertainment. 11:00 10:00-WEAF radio banquet.

11:30 10:30-Floyd Walter, organist.

11:00 10:00—Orch., popular songs. 11:45 10:45—Studio specialties. 370.2—WLWL, NEW YORK—810.

7:00 6:00—Tenor; instrumentalists. 7:30 6:30—Irish airs. 7:45 6:45—Orchestra favorites.

8:45 7:45—Educational address. 9:00 8:00—Negro arts program. 9:35 8:35—Violin lecture recital. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690.

8:50 7:50—Studio program. 9:00 8:00—Belleville male quartet. 9:30 8:30—Opera: players

30 8:30-Opera; players; organist. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820.

6:00 5:00—Stocks; market reports, 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 Lrs.)

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

Franklyn Baur, tenor.

8:00-National dance orchestra

6:30 5:30—Bond trio; baseball. 7:00 6:00—Studio concerts. 7:30 6:30—WEAF Comfort hour. 8:30 7:30—Musical program.

7:30 6:30-Home trent hour. 8:30 7:30-Two planes; concert.

work illustrated by slides. County day school will be closed for the dren. The church was beautifully sions on Wednesday, closing with a Agent E. E. Tucker was also pres- summer season, to reopen in the decorated for the occasion.

The girls' and boys' 4-H clubs at Hebron Center gave an Achievement Night program in combination, which was greeted by a packed house and enthusiastically received. There was no admission charge, the program being made up charge, the program being made up charge.

Miss Helen Gilbert spent the week-end at her Hebron home.

No service was held at the Center was led by Mrs.

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475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630,
9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10:00—Colgate feature hour.
12:45 11:45—Organ recital.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
7:30 6:30—Organ recital.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770,

9:00 8:06—Coon Sanders nighthawks. 9:20 8:20—Tenor; orch. (21/2 hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

12:00 11:00-Artists; mystery trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:30 8:30—Gang's radio show.
10:00 9:00—Bass; tenor, duo.
11:15 10:15—Quintet, Sam 'n' Henry.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; vaudsville.
12:45 11:45—Meeker's dance music.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—570.

7:55 6:55—Organist; scrap book. 8:10 7:10—Jack and Jean; planist, 8:30 7:30—Angelus; Supertone hour. 447.5—WMAG-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570.
9:00 8:00—Whitney trio; tenor.
9:45 8:45—Davis program; planist.
10:30 9:30—Travel talk; artists.
11:25 10:25—Aerials; dance music.
319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940.
9:30 8:30—Old-time entertainers.
11:00 10:00—High school band.

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1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; bears.
1:15 12:15—Midnight frolic.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
7:30 6:30—WEAF Comfort hour.
10:30 9:30—WJZ Soldiers show.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
10:30 9:30—Walkiki artists; trio.
11:30 10:30—Music box; orchestrs.

1:00 12:00-O'Hearn's orchestra. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

8:30 7:30—Songs; plano recital, 9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 11:00 10:00—Musical comedy excerpts. 12:15 11:15—Organist; violinist. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

10:00 9:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart hr. 10:30 9:30-Feature program. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

12:00 11:00—Pacific coast recital. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. enfertainment. 2:00 1:00—Philharmonic 'cello quart.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra; songs; artists. 1:00 12:00—Dance music. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.

10:00 9:00—Pellettieri's orchestra. 10:30 9:30—WJZ Soldiers show. 11:00 10:00—Studio program: organist.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Orchestra, two planos.

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870, 9:00 8:00-Zion Preparatory College

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288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

6:00 5:00-Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.)

305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

9:45 8:45—Accordion orchestra. 10:30 9:30—WEAF Soldiers show. 11:00 10:00—Pianist; theater hour.

12:20 11:20-Long's dance orchestra.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

11:00 10:00-Feature program. 12:00 11:00-Burnham's rhythm Rings.

254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; studio features

10:00 9:00-Studio concert. 11:00 10:00-Your hour league.

416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 1:00 12:00—Dodge presentation. 1:30 12:30—Philco entertainment. 2:00 1:00—N. B.C. programs.

11:00 10:00-Studio program.

8:00—Mooseheart hour. 8:30—Studio hub hour. 9:30—Edgewater orch; artists.

The Christian Endeavor service Lake on Thursday.

lord who heads the 4-H clab work school of St. Peter's Church was Howard Porter of Hebron. The en- Mass., spent the week-end as the woods. Another bed of the yellow guest of her parents, the Rev. and ladles' slippers, of a slightly differ-Mrs. T. D. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson blossoms is also to be seen here. and fwo sons motored to Weeka- These have eleven blossoms and the

pogue, L. I., on Sunday, spending plants were wought from the woods the day there as guests of Mr. Rob- of Norwich by the late Dr. C. H. inson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pendleton, a good many years ago. Robinson.

and Mrs. Della Porter spent the day Both of these beds are on the on Sunday at the Porter seashore grounds of the old Pendleton homeproperty at Giant's Neck, Niantic. stead. The Rev. John Deeter finished the study of Amos at a special class in Bible study held at the close of the C. E. service Sunday evening. On Sunday evening, June 24, he will take up the study of the book of Hosea with any who wish to attend the Bible class. This will be held as usual just after the C. E.

Painting and repairs are being done on St. Peter's Episcopal rec-

Mrs. Anna Jones and her daughter, Miss Winifred, of Willimantic, were visitors here on Sunday and attended the morning service at St. brant with dramatic tensity, dyna-Peter's church. The graduation exercises of the poignant in its bitter tragedy-Hebron public schools took place that is "Ramona," the sensational

class was made up of seventeen pu- theater, beginning on Sunday evepils, who have completed the eighth ning, for a special two-day engagegrade from the different schools of ment. the town. They were: Marie P. Bar- "Ramona," is a sreen picturiza- July 2, according to an invitation sotti, Thelma L. Cummings, Gussie tion of the famous story by Helen just received at the state house Frankel, Edward A. Foote, Rose Hunt Jackson, which has been read from Col. E. A. Robbins, of Cam-Garbich, Jacob Greenberg, Richard by millions of American people. den, Me. The governor is asked to G. Ives, John Johnston, Arthur M. None of its exquisite charm and ap- be a guest at the presentation of an Keefe, Steven P. Karas, Robert L. Lyman, Juliana Michalik, Antoin- translation to the silver sheet. ette Merenine, Isidore Marowitz, Janet L. Rathbun, Clarence V. Rathbun, William H. Warner. The class colors were green and white and the class motto "Upward and Onward." Recitations were "Mind Your Business," by Robert Lyman;

"How Did You Die?" by Jacob Greenberg; "Keep Sweet," by Isidore Marowitz; "Americanism of Washington," by Gussie Frankel; "Lincoln, the Man of the People," by Edward Foote; "Work, Love, and Service," by Clarence Rathbun. Musical numbers by all the will be vocalized during the showschool chorus were: "Land of Hope ing of the picture, and Glory," Elgar: "Swing Along," Tickets are now on sale at the and Glory," Elgar: "Swing Along,"
Dance of the Imps, by orchestra;
Boy Scouts' Song, Von Supply Von Boy Scouts' Song, Von Suppi; Ves- ing all desirous of seeing this mar-

per Hymn, Russian Air; "Sailing velous film to purchase their seats Song," Lehar. Supervisor C. M. Lar- in advance, thus avoiding the ascomb made an address on progress sured possibility of waiting in line. and education, and Robert E. Foote, chairman of the school board, presented the diplomas with a word to the graduates. The church was the graduates. The church was packed and many had to stand. An alumni dance at the town hall took place at the close of the exer-

Morris Ratner of Hartford, who recently foreclosed a mortgage on the place known as the Trumbull the Talcott Mountain, in the town Burnham farm, on the Andover of East Granby, stands the ruins of road, has sold the property to Jo- Connecticut's famous Newgate seph Griffing, a former resident of Prison. The spot is one of great inthis town. Mr. Griffing and family terest to tourists and students of are to occupy the place at once. The history. The ancient walls, still in a farm consists of 190 acres of land, fair state of preservation, are most with dwelling house and farm picturesque and the location is one buildings. It has passed through of great natural beauty. several different hands within re-

The Center School, grammar and primary grades, held its last ses-

union school pienic at Columbia ALLYN THEATER COUPONS "HAWK'S NEST." "LADY GOOD EXCEPT SATURDAY

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#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Pete Latzo, of Scranton, Pa., former welterweight champion, won from Leo Lomski. Aberdeen, Wash., on foul, 6; K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York middle-weight, kayoed Harry Martone, Jersey City, 3; Eddie Kid Whalen, of Brooklyn, National Guard welterweight champion, outpointed Georgie Lee, Worcester, Mass., 10. At Montreal-Tony Canzonerl, world's feather weight champion, outpointed Vic Foley, Vancouver, 10. Canzoneri's title was not at stake; Benny Schwartz, Baltimore, won from Tommy Ryan, Buffalo,

At Mitchel Field, N. Y .- Marty Huber, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Sergeant Tommy Donnelly, 8; Sonny Parson, New York, from George Hill, Albany, 6.

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"The Wife's Relations" featuring donated by the Smart shop and Shirley Mason who is supported by Murray's Millinery Store. Ben Turpin, Flora Finch and Gaston Glass. The picture is a clever heads the double bill for today and comedy of the domistic life of a millionaire's daughter and a poor inventor. On the stage Jack D'Sylvia presents his "Vanities," five girls and two boys in a smart revue, and four other acts.

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#### PLAN MAINE PAGEANT

Hartford, Conn., June 14 .- The State of Maine hopes to be the host of Governor John H. Trumbull on pealing beauty have been lost in its elaborate pageant which the Pine Tree State will present at Bath, on As a film production, it is now the Kennebec River, and to take sweeping the entire country by part in the dedication of the Caristorm, breaking attendance records ton Bridge. This \$3,000,000 strucin almost every theater where it ture is the state's latest contribution to the modernizations of the Delores Del Rio, as "Ramona," famous Route No. 1, extending from

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1. To elect a moderator of said meeting. 2. To hear and take action on

the reports of the District CHARLES CONTRACTOR CON Officers. 3. To elect Officers for the en

suing year. 4. To see if the District will levy a tax and determine the rate and date of payment thereof. 5. To see if the 'District will 2 authorize its Treasurer to bor-

row in the name of said District sufficient funds to meet the requirements of the District for the ensuing year and 2 give the note or notes of the District for same.

6. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting. Committee of the Fourth School

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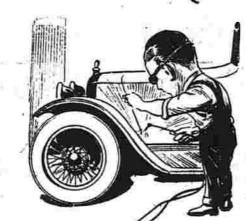
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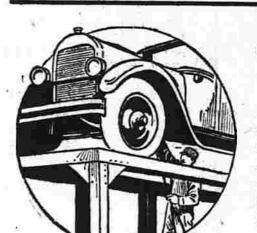
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Tells How Light Heavyweight Beat Up Challenger in Training; Heeney Unable to Continue Bout.

By DAVID J. WALSH

New York, June 14 .- Mr. Rickard, acting on the impulse of that great, big heart of his, has steam up on his yacht in the East River this morning, ready to sail down the bay with a party of prominent yachtsmen. Just a sociable outing, you know, and it is only a coincidence that their destination happens to be the place where Tomato Heeney is ensconsed at the moment. It is a mere circumstance, too, that Mr. Rickard's yachting guests will be newspaper reporters exclusively and that they know all about Tomato and may be a bit too much.

I wouldn't mention the matter at all, only the tacit object of the visit is to decide offhand just how Heeney looks in relation to his terrific battle with Brother Tunney on July 26 and it occurs to me that the question of whether or not he can beat Eugenic is quite secondary. The question I would like do see decided is whether the official heavyweight challenger can beat the current champion in the class immediately below.

A Year Ago He couldn't do it a year ago; in fact, he almost suffered the ignominy of a knockout and not from a chance blow, at that. He was out standing up from a succession of punches and had to be led, reeling, to his corner. I might mention that I know this to be so because I have assurances to this effect from the oncerned. If the first best would be the Community Club League, Manthe man who was almost knocked, chester Green plays the North Ends the second best, perforce, must be chester Green plays the North Ends the man who did the knocking, at Hickey's Grove and Gibson's Tommy Loughran.

Loughran reluctantly admits that Community playgrounds. he hit Heeney so often in a training bout at the St. Nicholas rink that he finally, out of mercy, stepped over the right field wall in the back and dropped his hands, leav- Manchester Gen-States Prison ing the other man propped up in a game at Wethersfield recently but corner unable to move. Thomas isn't had his efforts go for naught when supposed to be more than a dot- it was found that he had batted and-dash hitter and he was wir out of order. ing big training gloves, at that. So it was with considerable surprise that he observed Heeney to be in easy on" Charley's man. He, there- ready for the annual town chamfore, hastened to the latter's assist- pionship tournaments which are to mile route was 19 minutes flat, ance, clutching him under the arm be run again this year by The Herpits and telling him to stall. me to my corner. I'm all befud- the winners last year.

Told To Lay Off it again the following afternoon and old Echoe and Atlas teams, may hurried into his ring clothes be- Manchester Green Monday night. cause he saw Heeney waiting for Jerry Holmes, the star twirler, has and the New York oarsmen realize him just outside the ring. The light- a sore arm. Cervini has not done weight champion, dressed for the part, was on his way to the ring when he was intercepted by Harvey brag at all about his ability to comein a state of some agitation. "Don't go in there today," said back.

Charley. "Do me a favor; don't go Inquiry developed that the date was off because Jess McMahon,

Rickard's matchmaker, was coming over to see Heeney work and they didn't want somebody in there pop- team, the silk mill outfit, will come ping him paralyzed. This happened through victorious in its initial only a little more than a year ago start. and, while the Heeney camp claims its man has come on rapidly in the meantime, Loughran says he has New Britain Trade in one of its been unable to discern much im-

indicate that Heeney has no chance will pitch for Manchester. with Brother Tunney; almost anybody has a chance with a man who isn't allowed to fight more than once a year. What it does indicate, however, if that, if Heeney is the best available challenger, there might be better ones in the light heavyweight division.

The roots of a five-year-old oak have been known to lift a block of granite weighing 6 1-2 tons; in seven years the block was raised two inches.

#### FOXY PHANN

The man who said silence is golden never ballyhooed a heavyweight championship fight



THE CANTCLUB YOU CAN'T HEAR AN

The pill with which John Kuck made the new world's shot put was two ounces shy of sixteen pounds . . . Moriarty was goins to paste one of the Detroit baseball writers not long ago. ... McGraw is beating the signal thieves . . . He calls the hatter clear into the bench when he wants to change orders.

. . . . Charley Moran, the umps, and Capt. Koehl, the flyer, look enough alike to be brothers. . . Wally Pipp used to be rated as the best fellow in the American League with his fists. . . . Mark Koenig started to play real baseball after he socked the Babe on the jaw . . . . One of his boys once held Miller Huggins over the rear rail of an observation car and took a vote to see if he should be dropped . . . . Jimmy De Forest never has told if Dempsey's hands

were packed at Toledo . . The Brooklyn club and the caterer argued over the size of the bill for the grub for the press during the 1920 world's series . . . The club said one cup of coffee appeared on the bill that wasn't served . . . . Three cents . . . No kidding.

## Local Sport Chatter

Two twilight baseball games are Garage meets the North Ends at the

"Lefty" St. John whaled a ball

ald sports department. Sherwood "I can't," came the reply. "Take Bissell and Katheryn Giblin were

Paul Cervini, who at one time, They were supposed to have at was a pitching sensation for the Loughran, arrivin; a half hour late, pitch for Gibson's Garage against

> Cheney Brothers and Manchester Green will engage in a girl's baseball game tomorrow night up at the Green play-grounds. Coach Harry White is confident that his

Manchester Trade School meets most important baseball games of the season tomorrow afternoon on All of which doesn't necessarily Mt. Nebo grounds. Jimmy Adams

> The Heights have re-organized with Ted Fields as manager and Billy Wiganowski as captain. Johnny Lovett is out with an injured ankle. Desperate attempts are being made to rejuvenate the team so that it will win a few

> All members of the Victors are requested to report for practice at Mt. Nebo tomorrow night. An important business session will follow.

GOT START AT SWARTHMORE

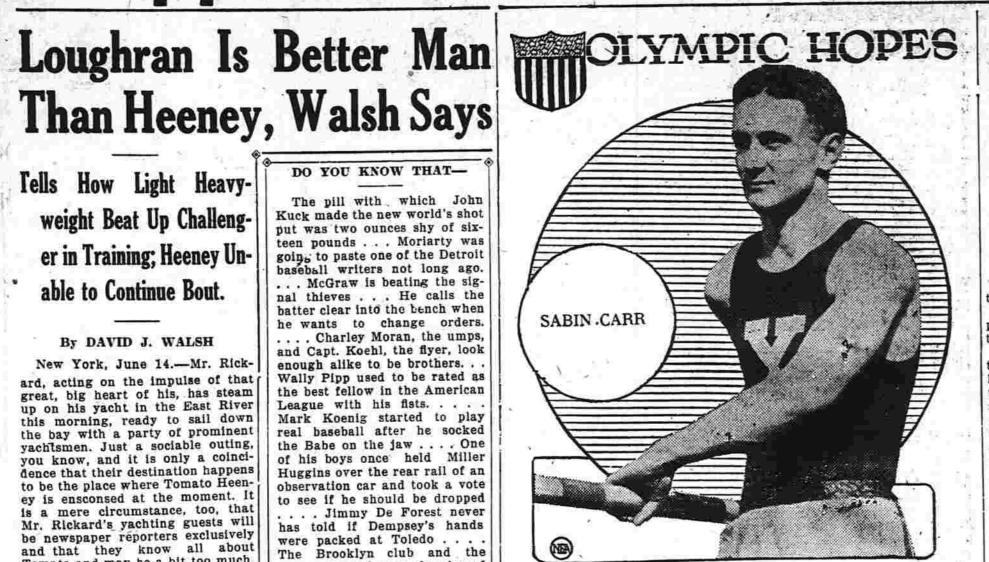
George Earnshaw, pitcher acquired by the Athletics from Baltimore recently, got his start in baseball on tile Swarthmore campus, the same place those Ogden boys

AND SUCH IS FAME

Louis Meyer, who won the Indianapolis Speedway race, was such an unknown at home that none of the papers in Los Angeles had s picture of him in their files.

ERNIE DOWD BIT TOO ANXIOUS FOR BASEBALL

fielder on the Manchester High School team, and, incidentally, one of the best all-around schoolboy players in the state. provided the fans with a chance to give him the "Ha-Ha" in yesterday's game when he caught a fly retiring the side in the eighth inning. Thinking, it was the ninth inning, he put the ball in his back pocket and started for the dressing room, only to learn of his mistake.



Sabin Carr of Yale was the first pole vaulter in the world to clear the bars at 14 feet. A consistent vaulter of more than 13 feet, he can be considered as much of a certainty for the Olympic squad this summer as

Until Lee Barnes soared over the bar at 14 feet one inch, Carr held both the indoor and outdoor world records. He holds the indoor record with a vault of 13 feet 9 1/4 inches, made at New York in February, 1927. Carr won the pole vault event at the 1927 and 1928 I. C. 4-A meets. He stands a good chance of making a new Olympic record. The esent record is held by F. K. Ross of the United States and was made 1920. Ross vaulted 13 feet 5 inches.

Carr lives in Dubuque, and was a senior at Yale this year.

# PENNSY CREW IS DOPED OUT TO WIN OVER NAVY OARSMEN Taftville Plays

at 'Drome Tonight

one of the series now being staged

Among those in the field is

George Chapman, known in blke

years. George did not have a year

but, after a winter spent in Flori-

Hopkins was champion and last sea-

son when Framcp Giorgetti lugged

The others in the field are:

Francesco Zuchetti, the great Ital-

ian rider; Larry Gaffney, one of the

best of the homebreds; Henri

Wunsdau, Vincent Del Ponte and Alfred Letourner. Letourner is

rated the best of all the French

will be several professional and

amateur events, calling into action

a record field of pro and simon-

pure riders. The cream of New Eng-

land's professional sprint riders are

entered, including "Chick" Meyers,

the brilliant Providence rider.

George Olds of this town will do the

There will be band concert at

1:30 and the first of the races will

be called at 8:15. The band will

The Texas liquor act makes pos-

session of more than a quart evi-

ception should be made, of course,

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Inter-Collegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie Held Next Tuesday.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14 .-Pennsylvania's slashing time trial All of the local tennis courts are night definitely placed it ahead of on Eastern track: for the American result that Manchester is playing stranged in these frames, fifteen in being used daily. A girls' tourna- the slumping Navy crew in the presiderably contrite because he had ment is being conducted at the high liminary forecasts of the outcome promised Charley Harvey to "go school. Players are also getting of the inter-collegiate regatta next Tuesday. Penn's time for the four

Navy, on the other hand has been slumping for a week. Every seat in the bow four of the varsity shell has had not less than two occupants in the last week and this constant shifting has broken is the morale of the boat. The time made by California in

the last mile of its trial on Tuesday night was better than Columbia's they will have tough opposition in the Golden Bears. Washington, too has had fast

# To Form Junior Baseball Loops

James "Dodger" Dowd, Recreation Center summer playground instructor, is going to attempt to organize two baseball leagues for the boys who patronize the West Side playgrounds.

One is going to consist of four teams not averageing over sixteen races and will play the riders in years in age to play twilight ball the various events down the stretch and the other circuit will consist of teams with players under fourteen to play daytimes. The former will be formed as soon as possible, but the latter will not be held until school closes.

Gold baseballs will be awarded for politicians. the members of the winning team.

#### LATZO WINS OVER LOMSKI ON A FOUL

New York, June 13-Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, wonon a foul from Leo Lomski, Aberdeen Assassin, in the scheduled tenround feature bout at Ebbets field

The foul came in the sixth round. In the main event Harold Barnes and George Hartrick were judges, and referee Lou Magnolia. The crowd was 18,000 and the receipts \$30,000. Lomski weighed 175 and Latzo 170 1/2.

Eddie Kid Whalen, Welterweight champion of the National Guard, who has grown into a 155 pounder. won a laughing and punching contest from George Lee, Jack Sharkey's stablemate from Worcester, 152. Eddie had the last laugh. Lou Barba of Greenwich Village

won from Joe Oliver of Sheepshead

milling. Lou weighed 189 1/2 and Joe 182 1/2. Conrad Foss, 152, of Elizabeth, N. J., took the decision over Tony Ferrenti, 155, of the east side, in the four-round opener.

GAS GOING FAST

Last year saw the consumption of more than 10,500,000,000 gallons of gas, valued at more than \$2,500,000,000. That averages 428 gallons for every motorist, and he apent about \$120 to get it.

# Baseball Kill Manchester's Eight-Run Rally

irely within foul territory.

necticut Baseball League last night, all of the eight runners who at- pire, Frank C. Busch. Taftville was definitely admitted to tempted to steal, arrived a la Lindreplace New Britain. The meeting berg. Six of the world's greatest motor- which was in Meriden was attendpaced riders will compete at the ed by Manager Francis McCarthy of Hartford Velodrome track tonight the Community Club. Manager McCarthy reported this on base time and again, but the in a forty-mile motor-paced race,

morning that the schedule was re- mucn-needed hit never materializarranged at the session with the ed. No less than nine runners were Taftville next Sunday at Hickey's all. During this time, Windham was Grove instead of meeting Meriden.

Why is it that patted balls,

that then re-

Confusion is caused by the fact that the batsman is hit with the ball as he starts to take his first step in the direction of first base. It is practically a physical impossibility for the one step to carry the batsman into fair territory. Often the ball strikes the batter before he has even a chance to make a break for first base.

# Here Next Sunday

At a special meeting of the Con-

Might as well abandon the safe the American title six consecutive and sane Fourth idea. Firecrackers the seventh. can be legislated out of existence,

circles as "Big Six" because he won hung with garlands last season, his but there seems to be no way of health not being at the top notch, abolishing the honking motorist. Miss Earhart has earned the da, "Big Six" proclaims to the bike nickname, "the Girl Lindy." Great world that he is 100 per cent again chance for some newspaper to offer drew a pass. Foley shot a single ing the count was the result. The and determined to regain the title a prize for "the girl Levine." denied him in 1926, when Victor

which apparently strike in fair territory in front of the batter and then strike him on the rebound as he is about to start to first, are invariably called foul

The batter's box is almost en-When a batsman assumes the

Ninty-nine times out of a hundred, a batted ball strikes in front of the plate in fair territory striking the batsman as he is about to leave the batter's box, comes into contact with his person in four territory. When a batted

ball strikes the batsman in foul

territory it immediately becomes dead, is simply that hectic seventh. Dillon finished M. Moriarty, 2b 1 0 1 0 0 1 the game. He was the winning pitcher; McConkey, the losing. Missed Two Stars of local baseball fans who witness-

15 Runners Stranded During the first six innings of the battle, Manchester had runners connecting with Fraser's offerings

Dowd Starts Rally

#### Pinch and Fails in Another; Four Pitchers Used.

Almost, Not Quite runner between third base and home plate in the ninth inning preing what would have been a well-WILLIMANTIC (10) earned victory over Windham High yesterday afternoon at the West Side Oval. Misplay allowed the run-Tinker, If, rf. . 5 1 1 2 0 ner to score the tying run and then Meikle, 2b ... 6 1 2 4 0 Willimantic won out in the next Dillon, if, p .. 4 0 0 1 2 0 frame. It was the second time that Woodward, c . 5 1 1 10 Willimantic had beaten the local Saba, 3b ..... 5 1 2 1 4 Heller, 1b ... 5 3 2 9 2 The game was easily the most ex- Merrill, cf ... 4 0 2 2 0

Fifteen Local Runners Left on Bases During Ultra-Excit-

ing Ten-Inning Battle; Manchester's Seventh Inning

Rally Most Thrilling; Eells Comes Through in One

Fallure to run down a trapped

vented Manchester High from scor-

portant runs on squeeze plays.

team this season.

citing of the year. Trailing by five runs when it went to bat in the 'lucky seventh," Manchester staged MANCHESTER (8) a thrilling rally that netted eight AB R H PO A runs-a lead of three. Windham E. Dowd, cf .. 3 2 3 5 1

equalized in the ninth and won out Foley, 2b, ss.. 5 1 2 6 2 in the tenth scoring three very im- T. Lupien, If . . 5 1 2 0 Kerr, 1b ..... 5 1 2 3 Both teams were forced to use Farr, ss, 3b. . 4 1 2 2 2 two pitchers. Herby Fraser started Hedlund, c ... 5 0 1 2 for the locals but gave way to Dave McConkey, 3b p 5 1 2 0 hot in the ninth. Wilkinson started Eels, rf ..... 3 1 1 0 0 for Willimantic but was kayoed in Fraser, p .... 3 0 0 0 2 0

42 8 16 30 15 Total Willimantic .001 100 3032-10 There is little doubt in the minds Manchester .000 000 8000- 8 Two base hits, Meikle, Hedlund, ed the game, that Manchester would Kerr; hits, off Wilkinson 12 in have won had Nino Boggini and 61-3; Dillon 4 in 31-3; Fraser 12 Ab Lupien not made themselves in 8; McConkey 1 in 2; sacrifice ineligible by playing with an out- hits, Warren, Dillon, Merrill, Dowd, side team. Johnny Hedlund, who Foley, Fraser; stolen bases, Willitook Nino's place behind the bat, mantic 8, Manchester 6; double was anticipated. Manchester's inand Ted Lupien, who replaced his plays, Dowd to Kerr; Wilkinson to field was in close. Down came Mcbrother in left field, both gave their best, but were naturally not as effective as the regulars would have been. Lupien misjudged a long the state of the state fly in the ninth that helped Willisson 8, Dillon 8, Fraser 1; passed ped abruptly and started back for mantic start its tying rally and Hed- balls, Hedlund; wild pitches, Fra- third. The ball was thrown to Farr lund's whip to second was such that ser; time 2 hours 35 minutes; um- and the runner chased back and

> ten when McConkey singled to left. chester the victory. Only one run was scored on the

play, the runner being held at third. ly the five run lead at the start of The bases were still loaded and the with a single to left and promptly score stood 5 to 3. Hugh Moriarty stole second. Merrill moved him was due to bat, but Coach Tommy along to third with a neat bunt and What happened in this eventful, Kelley inserted Bobby Eels to long-to-be-remembered stanza is pinch hit for him. A bullet line other similar hit. It was a perfect best told play by play. Ernie Dowd, drive through the box into center squeeze and Manchester had no who had already singled thrice, field scoring Kerr and Farr and tyinto left and the bases were full fun was not over yet, although Dil-

lon took Wilkinson's place on the mound for Willimantic.

M. H. S. Takes Lead Fraser greeted him with a fly to left that scored McConkey with the run that put Manchester ahead. Dowd, batting for the second time, walked and then Foley got his second hit of the inning scoring Eels and Dowd who had stolen. Lupien and Kerr were passed filling the bases again, but Farr's short fly to right was caught by Wilkinson after a hard run to retire the side. Eight runs on seven hits without a

single error, was the summary. A large crowd of mill workers on their way home for supper happened along during the rally and many of them stayed to the finish of the exciting game. Hedlund got a double to start the eight for Manchester when his fly to left was misjudged, but he was sniped off the bag a moment later and the next two batters were easy outs. Feaser opened the ninth with a single, was sacrificed to second, but the next two batters grounded out. In the tenth, Manchester also had a chance to score. Kerr opened with a double, but Kerr, Hedlund and Eels were strike out victims although McConkey walked.

Squeeze Play Works Now for Willimantic. Undismayed by the three run lead Manches-McConkey when the going got too H. Moriarty, rf 3 0 0 2 0 0 rally, Coach Tommy Callahan's tribe, although held safe in the eighth, started after Fraser in the ninth. Warren singled to left and Tinker walked.. Meikle doubled to third. At this point, McConkey took Fraser's place on the hill. A perfect squeeze play by Dillon brought Tinker home and then came Manchester's big faux pas.

One Big Mistake Meikle was on third. One run was needed to tie the score. Woodward was at bat and a squeeze play forth for several seconds before Hedlund dropped a late throw alwhen Lupien got a base knock lowing Meikle to score the tying through the box. Kerr rapped a run. During the play on Melkle, no single to left and Dowd scored. Farr attempt was made to run him up dropped a single into right and Fo- following a quick throw or feint. ley trotted across the plate. The This would have insured an easy fans were in an uproar. Hedlund out and cleared the bases with only fanned but this was quickly forgot- one more out needed to give Man-

Max Heller opened the tenth Warren brought him home with anchance to get the runner at the plate. Just to make victory certain. Warren, who was safe on an error,

scored on another.

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American League Results YANKS S, WHITE SOX &

Hartford Game

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TENNIS TALKS

# Three Effective Services Are Used by Tennis Stars

BY GEORGE M. LOTT, JR.

The player having a good services provement is due almost entirely 8 15 27 14 2 is automatically on at least equal to the power of his service. There is no overspin on this type of service as on the "American twist." bles the loss of a service means It is really a chop delivered as a practically the loss of the set. And the same is true in a singles match this service shoots out to the oppobetween two top-notch players. nent's right.

There are several types of serv-Third and last of the effective services is the flat cannon ball as ices that are equally effective. First of all is the plain "American exemplified by Bill Tilden, There twist" service. Gerald Patterson, is no twist at all on this serve as twist" service. Gerald Patterson, it is hit with a flat racket. Due the famous Australian player, uses the famous Australian player, uses this kind exclusively. When his to this it is necessary to hit the lightweights of all times. It must ball at a good height above the looks like an egg, so much twist head in order to insure its going double plays. double plays, is there on it. This terrific amount over the net. Becaus, there is no where are all the hitting chamabowski. Duro- of twist makes the ball take a twist on the ball there is no drop Gehrig; left on wast makes the ball take a twist on the ball there is no drop break to the opponent's left when on it and therefore there is only a small part of the service court for the ball reaches his opponent it is the ball reaches his opponent it is the ball to hit in. So the ball must be hit at a high angle.

The ball take a twist on the ball there is no drop pions that they want to rave about.

Mandall always has been an underestimated fighter. He proved his class by making a sap and a service was the ball there is no drop pions that they want to rave about. very difficult to return. This type It is a great thing to have all is double effective because very few three types at your command be-

players are able to control a high cause then you can put the ball in either corner of the court and if a of the class since Leonard. Secondly, we have the fast slice service ace is needed, just bring hear McLarnin's people alibi that service as used by John Doeg, the out the cannon ball. Very rarely he is two years away from the young California star, whose im- does a player have the three types. championship and Mandell proba-

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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Bridgeport at Hartford (2 games, first at 2 p. m. Pittsfield at Providence.

Springfield at Waterbury. New Haven at Albany. American League Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. National League

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WACO WELCOME PLANNED FOR LEGION TRAVELERS

time activity instead, will greet the when Barry steps into the ring. through Waco on their way to the he likes it for the bird responsible national convention of The American Legion in San Antonio in Octo-

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What Do They Want? fellow some kind of a hand. In referee the last Dempsey-Tunney the recent defense of his light- fight and who thought he had the the mob for hooting him. weight championship he did every-thing but knock Jimmy McLarnin out. And he is being criticized

It does not seem to be silly to figure that in going for fifteen rounds in perfect safety against the hardest hitter in the ranks and in making a novice out of the wonder that was manufactured by the New York press he proved himself more than McLarnin did in knocking out Sid Terris.

And it might not be well to refer too much to - that McLarnin-Terris fight because some things are hard to prove.

Leonard Didn't K. O. Tendler Benny Leonard says that if

sucker out of the boy that was heralded as the greatest product

championship and Mandell probably will accept that as all he can expect in the way of flattery.

Nasty Old Tape! Strolling Player was one of the biggest disappointments in the running of the Kentucky Derby but it wasn't the fault of the colt that he finithed last in the field.

When the tape sprung it caught on the blinkers of Distraction and when it was freed it flipped up under the chin of George Fields on Strolling Player, jerked him out of the saddle and almost choked him before he could free himself. When they got going there was no chance.

Reep It Up, I Like It Ever since the long count in Chicago, Dave Barry, the "long counter," has been given the berries when he steps in the ring to referee

There is always a claque in the house that starts counting in loud Waco, Texas.-Not a railroad sta- voice from one to fourteen and tion but a bustling center of war- ends up with a long Bronx cheer eyes of Legionnaires who pass Barry doesn't mind it. In fact

Hooks and Slides for the little ceremony of greet- led until the very last minute ing has put a lot of money in when Barry sot the call.

Barry's pocket. The claque was organized and made a deawing card out of Barrry now to give that young Mandell is paid by the bird who wanted to and he is getting offers of more work than he can handle. And the suckers keep on paying

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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in love with a poor artist, NATHAN-IEL DANN, but she is tricked into promising to marry FREDERICK DEAN in one year if she falls to earn \$100,000 which he alleges her father had cheated him out

her father and cheated him out of in a 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 the money for her and try to earn the hundred thou-

She avoids all her wealthy friends and seeks work 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 the manager tries to dissunde her from working and advises her to masses.

vises her to marry.
VIRGINIA suspects that DEAN
has bribed the agency not to help
her, and this conviction is
strengthened when she finds that strengthened when she that that she is being shadowed. She tries other agencies, but word leaks out that the "Brewster girl" is job-seeking and she is besieged by reporters. Among the group that are interviewing her she recog-nizes the man who has been fol-

lowing her.
CUTTER insists on taking VIR-GINIA out to dinner and hints that there are several ways in which as beautiful a girl as she can obtain the coveted hundred thousand. She challenges his re-mark and he pretends innocence. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII.

OLIVER'S distaste for gratitude did not disturb Virginia. He always had been impatient of most accepted standards of conduct and conventions, she remembered tolerantly. It would be like him to ginia tore at the tape and pulled get her out of this apalling situ- off the lid. Hastily, and a little ation in which she found herself and attempt to pass it off with a negligent wave of his hand. She smiled over the thought of how she completely in the happiness of see her explanation that left him feel-

tered the small dark room with her in an adorable, tempting fashion. of my life." mind filled with pictures of the "What fairy has been waving a future. Pleasant pictures. Auto- wand over you?" matically she switched on the light | quired with mock seriousness. and took off her hat, still half-Oliver.

she noticed a box on the bed. Her ously. first impression was that Frederick Dean had sent more flowers and but he smiled when he said it, and she decided not to open the box. Virginia let it pass. "I intended But a second glance revealed that to ask you to share a walk in the that you haven't a monopoly on bel was that of a famous modiste. Virginia was curious to know why anything from that shop me." should be sent her. Perhaps it was something she had ordered before her father's death, she reflected. made-to-order lingerie and gar- to lead a parade into the park." ments from Italy or France to

tape and turned back the tissue he was.

When she held the contents up a few blocks, and shortly the two made good. for inspection she could not recall lovers were walking blissfully into having ordered anything of the the far, dim reaches of shaded clared when he released her. We'll

sigh of reluctance. bob more smoothly.

the accounts rendered. Possibly it why you broke our date."

guiltily, she threw the wrap about her and whirled out of the room. Her feeling of guilt vanished

dreaming over the assurance of laughed back at him. "Perhaps success she had received from you had something to do with It was several minutes before we silly, Niel?" she added ingen-

it was not from a florist. The la- park," he went on, "but you look love, Niel," Virginia cautioned him too gorgeous for it."

thaniel remarked. "We'll take a

was. It would have to be returned unless it had been included in the derella," Nathaniel bantered. "How bills already presented to the es- do you know I'm not a prince in you hadn't many bad debts to pay tate. Better send it back anyhow, disguise?"

kind. It was a cape wrap of silver paths. metal lace, exquisitely made. Vir-

ginia gazed at it admiringly a mo- not have done it," Nathaniel said this." ment before she threw it over her reproachfully when at last they shoulders and looked in the mir had found a secluded bench. "Life blame me." ror. It was richly smart with the isn't long enough." black chiffon dress she was wearput it back in the box with a small | waist.

She was retying the tape when her telephone rang and she an asked. swered, to be told that Nathaniel touching her ear lobes with per- Virginia?" fume and setting the waves of her

to talk. Turning back to get a studio after dinner." light wrap, her eyes fell upon the box on the bed. She stopped, breathit? It must belong to her. She be in or not." had bought nothing since her

With quick, nervous fingers Vir-

Nathaniel in-"Don't be so modest," Virginia whatever it is you refer to. Weren't

"You were," Nathaniel told her.

"Maybe not, if everyone has suddenly developed eye trouble," Na-

"All right," Virginia assented. America. She'd better see what it "If you think you can afford it." "Don't try to patronize me, Cin-

if the shop would credit it, Vir. Virginia looked at him with eyes "You seemed to think I minded

The distance to the park was but a kiss," Nathaniel exclaimed, and

Virginia drew away from the "Do you think we can live every

hour to please ourselves?" she midnight." Dann was downstairs. Virginia's go out with someone else why did turn into rags, we'll hurry home." heart sang with joy. She darted you do it?" Nathaniel pressed. "Is

"Niel, I'm afraid you're trying

"Why didn't you?" "Because I was mad when you

mourning clothes were purchased. evening. But you haven't answered thrown the silver wrap. It gleamed Surely the bill for this was among my question. I can't understand dully against the faded green up-Virginia opened her mouth to

had been paid for. And it was speak, closed it, and sat silent. "I met an old friend who was for a great kindness."

Nathaniel sensed a reserve in a steamer. "I thought you wouldn't mind,

Virginia replied soothingly. "Don't debts?" "If you put it that way, what am

to say? But I hope you won't bankrupt our fund of time paying off old obligations." Nathaniel grumbled.

"We wouldn't be near quarreling so often if you would just realize tremulously. "I want to be happy "Nonsense. No one will notice as much as you do, only I can't turn my back on everybody else just to live for myself." "Thanks."

"Niel, please don't be stupid. Often weeks were required to bring taxi to 59th street. I don't want don't mean I think you would do it either. I know you wouldn't. but you seem to want me to without realizing what you do." "That's not quite right," Nathaniel protested. "I said I hoped

ginia thought as she untied the that proclaimed him a prince as it less than you do."

"Now that's a remark deserving

"It's time to go," Virginia debe getting in trouble with an of-"You know, Virginia, you should ficer if you're going to act like

> "Nobody, not even a cop, would Virginia glanced at her watch.

She wore it now most of the time. ing and Virginia took it off and arm he put out to encircle her chiefly because it was one of the very few ornaments she had left. "Good gracious, Niel. It's after "All right, Cinderella; if you're

"Well, if it didn't please you to afraid your magnificent cloak will Virginia remembered what he about, washing her hands at the there anyone who has a greater had said the next morning as she stained lavatory in the corner, right to be with you than I have, read a brief letter from Mr. Dean. ". . . glad the chasuble met with

your approval. Thought you'd preto be difficult. We both acted fool- fer it to that old shawl you were She was about to hurry out when | ishly. You shouldn't have been so | wearing in the Village the other it occurred to her that Nathaniel disagreeable when I telephoned night. Don't try to get used to would want to take her to some you, and I should have told you shabby things, Virginia. It's just better place than the hotel parlor that I meant to come down to your a waste of time. The things your beauty deserves will be yours in less than a year remember . . .

Virginia's face went white as less with delight at the thought gave me a short answer. You she read and her eyes lifted finally that came to her. Why not wear wouldn't say whether you would from the taunting lines on the thick gray paper to turn toward "I'm sorry. I've been sorry all the chair over which she had holstery and to Virginia it was less attractive than any kitchen

rag could have been. With desperately furious speed extremely depressed and wanted she gathered it up and threw it me to have dinner with him," she into the box in which it had arsaid at last. "I couldn't refuse be rived. Then she summoned a bellcause I am under obligation to him boy with such impatience he thought she must be trying to catch

"Take this downstairs and tell would startle him with the truth ing Nathaniel's face light up with ing vaguely dissatisfied. "Well, I them to return it to the shop that when she dared tell it. He would admiration when she rushed eager hope he considers himself suffi sent it," she ordered, thrusting the know then how much she owed him. ly up to him. Her eyes fairly ciently repaid," he said crossly. box upon the boy. "Right away," She unlocked the door and en- sparkled and her soft lips parted "He's taken one good evening out she added, and handed him a tip. When he was gone she went to

the telephone and called Dean's residence. There was a wait of you want to help me pay my several moments before the servant who answered informed her that Mr. Dean would be on the wire presently.

Virginia's hand shook the receiver against her ear and she bit her underlip to stop its trembling. Now that she had followed her impulse to reach the man who was tormenting her she found herself wondering if it could do any good to talk to him. But whether it would or not she felt compelled to take some action, to protest against his having her spied upon, if nothing else. He wasn't playing fair.

Virginia grimaced at the thought. Fair! Could she expect fairness of Frederick Dean? "Good morning," she heard him saying suavely a moment later. "Sorry to keep you waiting, my dear. Morning tub. Have you called to thank me for the wrap? Charming idea, copying the old

ecclesiastical chasubles, isn't It?" (To Be Continued)

by sons and daughters of this com- man or woman. mercial age cause no little tumult | Fine for them, but, combined within the bosom of many a family. with the fact that vacations are The casus belli seems to go like more or less of a new idea for

nees, bath salts or corsages.

come commercialized. People did not have enough money to create a vacation so badly as the average regular brim. a demand for travel bureaus fling- housekeeper for a family of wageing their alluring mountain and earners. lake and sea ads into every little

Besides, in an era of hayrack rides, picnics, fishing and swimand lane for granted-the only in their own homes. vacation lure would have been a trip to a big city and that meant tion is spoiled because her mother money. In short, the vacation simly will not go away from habit was not yet born.

in big noisy bustling cities, va- girl's own vacation by making cations have become as taken-for- spiteful remarks about "how nice granted and as essential as rent some people have it!" and food and raiment. The "two So many sides to the vacation weeks off" are the year's rain-l controversy, as it rageth in fambow's end for every \$14-a-week ilies!

Home Page Editorial

PHILOSOPHY

By Olive Roberts Barton

FOR WOMEN

A CLOTHES

and not for a lecture.

'I do not care of myself!"

told him the same thing.

We are all full of poison, more

or less, all the time. Certain foods,

in spite of their fine flavor, are as

poison to certain people as nightshade. Each of us has a pet poison

too, or poisons, for what will make

you strong and well may put me to

bed for a week. One person can-

not eat anything with white flour

in it, another cannot eat fresh

strawberries, others cannot digest

chocolate, or eggs, or even milk.

But each has a diet he can stay rea-

And as to exercise, if we sit or

Another thing: One never should

eat anything if he is overtired, over-

CIRCULAR SKIRT

mentary canal.

sonably well on.

sons work off?

pills to do it.

won't starve.

has a cape back.

The two week's vacation taken, and up wage-earning boy or girl

their parents, plus the fact that After all, the majority of par- there seems no residue from the ents of today's young men and incomes of their children to prowomen spent their own youth dur- vide vacations for parents, one can hardly blame the latter for Vacations were no more thought feeling a bit bitter about the

lingerie, lobster salad and mati- gets a vacation but. Pa and Ma. and all available cash went for or her \$8-a-week board money such drab necessities as seed pota- which, he has taken care to see, Yet no one in the world needs wears a lacy straw hat with ir-

I have known sons and daugh-

I know a girl whose own vacahome herself, though the daughter has begged her to do so, and But in this era of wage-earners who takes all the joy out of the

# This And That In Feminine Lore

Mary Pickford, the screen star is neat cubes and combine with noted for her good taste in dress- | bananas peeled, scraped and cut ing, and although it is said the de- in dice and stuffed prunes. Serve of then than the silk stockings and blithe assumption that everyone signers are tempted to show her with mayonnaise on a bed of let-While the stay-at-home son or decided way of imparting her own There was little money. Any daughter grandly hands over his wishes. She is very fond of sports toes, taxes, insurance, lightning covers the mere actual cost of his fons with light grounds appeal to sey. They are on a tour of New rods, wool socks, mowing ma-keep and no more, chatting of his chines, or chicken food. \$100 vacation, the mother of the Vacations were never thought household sees nothing ahead but black and white checked foulard around in the vicinity of the Center.

> The widespread interest in floriculture is marvelous. The other day I stood at the entrance of the old state house where the Connecyoung girls, mothers with their broods, busy business men and aged persons. I noticed one lonely stitutions, lingered for some time looking, decrepit old lady, bent with with the busy workers, and left the burden of years and shabbily evidently with a good impression of dressed. The flowers attracted her the town and its people.

There is no gauging the far

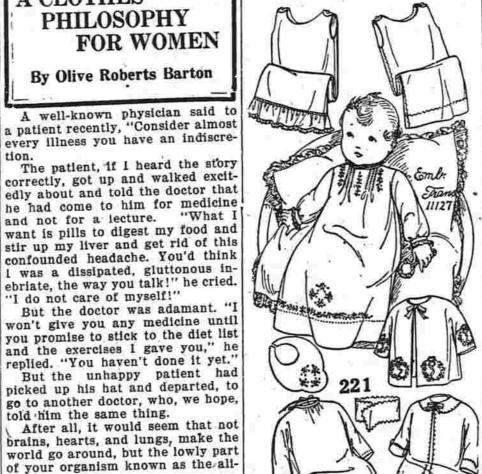
club at Center Congregational

and perhaps reminded her of more prosperous days. She was evidently a resident of some of the nearby streets and no doubt in her youth matter of course.

more youthful styles, she has a very tuce. frocks, particularly those for tennis, ants at the flower show was a party and for afternoon the printed chif- of women motorists from New Jerof because they had not yet be- a hot round of more housework. and black crepe. With this she they noticed the sign at Center

ters who saw the justice of this ticut Horticultural show was being ready there, described flower shows for recreation—an era try to arrange vacations for their held, waiting for friends, and watch—of note held in their state, asked a which took the outdoor world of parents, only to be met with re- ed the stream of people going in to number of questions about Manwhich took the outdoor world of buffs and a decided preference on see the stream of people going in to sunset and sunrise, evening and buffs and a decided preference on see the exhibit—people in all walks morning star, meadows and creek the part of some parents to say and conditions of life, children,

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ulates interest in the outdoor, Pineapple, Jelly Salad water, 1 smal package cream serve. cheese, 1 banana, 6 large prunes, mayonnaise. Canned or fresh pineapple juice can be used. Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Bring pineapple juice to the boiling point and add to softened gelatine. Stir until gelatine is dissolved and add lemon juice. Pour into a flat meld and let stand on ice until chilled and firm. Scald and scrub print. prunes. Remove stones and fill with cream cheese. Chill and cut in halves crosswise. Cut jelley in

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Asparagus and Crab Meat Salad Two bunches asparagus, 2 cups crab meat, 2 hard cooked eggs lived in the open spaces where the 1 pimento, few drops onion juice, flowers and fields were taken as a 1 cup mayonnaise, lettuce.

Scrape and cook asparagus. Cut off and put aside tough ends for future use in soup. Drain and reaching influence of shows such as thoroughly chill tender tips, makthe one just mentioned, and that ing them all about three inches in opened today by the local Garden length. Cut three or four outer leaves of lettuce into shreds and church. It is educational for old combine with crab meat, adding and young, fosters an appreciation onion juice. Arrange lettuce on of the beautiful in nature and stimagus on the plates. Dot with mayhealthful occupation of gardening. onnaise and cover with a layer of the crab meat mixture. Cover with remaining asparagus. Add One and one-fourth cups pine- thin slices of hard cooked eggs apple juice, 1 tablespoon granu- and top with mayonnaise. Garlated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold nish with snips of pimento and

This is an extremely pretty salteaspoon lemon juice, lettuce, ad and hearty enough for a party. MARY TAYLOR

GEORGETTE COATS

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BRAIN IS THE CENTRAL SWITCHBOARD OF LIFE By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine The brain of man is a highly complicated organ. Compared with that of a frog it is like the switch- that can be detached from the body, board in the Metropolitan Opera have reckoned without the facts. House in New York compared to the two wires that connect up a

dry-cell.

wiring chart of the largest electrically driven factory, to use the words of C. Judson Herrick, look as simple as a country-road map. In fact, the brain is so complex in structure that its very construction is sufficient to explain almost any theory that any one may want

Yet the brain of a frog, if mapped out in detail, would make the

to offer as to how we think and as to how we carry on our conscious The brain is the central switchboard of the human body. To it come impulses from nerve endings in the skin, in the eyes, ears, nose to Christian people when the Salvaand tongue; to it come sensations as to balance, and the position of the body in space; to it come feelings of pain, of fulness, of warmth

or of cold in interior organs. the When these things reach brain they are likely to be translated into action. If pain is received the response

may be a lusty "ouch" proceeding to the world by means of the larynx and other organs of speech. If the sensation is one of emptiness from the stomach it may be be true about wealth, or selftranslated through memories to mo- righteousness. tor activities including a trip to the ice box, looking over the contents, about-face. But we would find it role of the impartial and impas- the less than magical. The itching selecting a piece of apple pie left difficult. And I am not sure we sioned judge, who rendered no de- of eczema is instantly stopped; the from dinner and the conveyance would feel it was the thing to do. cision, just left it up to the contest- eruptions dry up and scale off in a of the said pie to the mouth and Take' the problem of voluntary ing parties. But I felt just as Alan very few days. The same is true of thence to the point from which the poverty, for instance. In the light said he feit-like a cheap ham ac- barbers' itch, sait rheum and original signal emanated. That is a of specific tests of Christianity, I tor before the evening was over, other irritating and unsightly skin

Mind, thought and their conversion into action are the functions of the brain just as digestion Wis., has just been re-elected to ties, if I couldn't adjust my life ments noted above is next to imis a function of the stomach. Func- his fifty-third consecutive term. without one. tioning of any tissue in the body Call him in Senator Walsh. But she a

results in fatigue of that tissue. Just as a muscle may become Medical Association and of Hygeia, from thinking, which is their func-

The people who think, therefore, that the mind is something apart

CHRISTIANITY IS DIFFICULT

TO PRACTICE Says Maude Royden, Great English

Evangelist "It should not be stated that Christianity has been tried and failed, but rather that Christianity has been tried and given up because it proved too difficult," declared Maude Royden, England's famous

evangelist.

"Christianity would revolutionize all our standards of life, if we should adopt it. We would have to hardest person to talk reasonably live on an entirely different plane. "It was an astonishing revelation tion Army, by its work, con inced them that God really cared for fallen women, though they had all heard the story of the woman taken

believed it. "It would be equally astonishing if some spiritual leacer rose who could make us understand what our Lord really felt about intolerance, for instance. The same would

in adultery read in church, listened

to it, and imagined that they really

"Perhaps the world would right

The constable in New London, gave me some outlet for my activi- use, and failure in any of the all-



times, and possibly, as you suggest, I am sometimes more than my hus- opportunities, and be more myself, tired from overuse, so also the cells band bargained for when he so not just do more. So she is going in which the activities of the brain blithely escorted me to the altar. to help me work out a scheme where Editor Journal of the American are carried on may become fatigued But I'm about to reform. Perhaps, I combine work and play and beafter all, I have been riding for a come one of these all-around perscrambled face I now exhibit. As I told you, Cousin Julia came in on Alan and me just after our big scene, when we had all but hurled the crockery at each other.

Alan was so furious with me, and with Pede, and with life generally that I think he would have ducked, hấd it been anyone but Julia.

business. Alan and I were able to say quite rationally to her what we never could say to each other. In my brief but brilliant career HEALS ECZEMA as a wife, I have learned that the to is my own husband. I can

wheedle him, I can scold him, I can

jolly him and kid him, but when it

comes to talking sense to him, at a time when a little common sense is needed, he never will listen. We seem always to lose our tempers or become personal when we try to be reasonable. Then we have a violent quarrel. After the quarrel, we always have a reconcili- used. ation, but it is an emotional one rather than an intellectual one And the real issue that caused our

quarrel is never settled, and hangs

there, dangling before our eyes, and furnishes material for another quarrel before long. Julia took no sides and acted the type of coordination of which any think it is very hard for human sulfaced with you, that I troubles. You consider the sulfaced with you, that I have too much energy, and too litation. tle to do. She said it would be ald Oil in the original bottle at better for me to have a job that any modern drug store. It is safe to

I know I am a trial to you, at opportunity to develop myself and supplement my education here, it was too bad not to improve my fall, and deserved the slightly sons. So watch out, I may be a knock-out yet!

Loads of love, MARYE.

SOFT VESTEES Navy blue and black georgette She is a woman of poise, for she frocks for summer make much of came into our troubled midst as the soft, feminine vestees that can though she were entering a calm | be removed for laundering. One in retreat, and the way she poured oil blue has a hand-made one with on the troubled waters was nobody's three tiny bow-knots down its

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## Smoking O. K., Prohibition Wrong, Says Girl Law Grad

Miss Gold a Schill.

New Orleans .- The prohibition | question. law is all wrong and smoking by girls is all right, says Miss Golda smoke as men. Schill. New Orleans, the only wo-Miss Schill has some pronounced | be governed accordingly.

ideas, but let her tell them: hibition because I don't think it conscientious persons who find it can be enforced, because violation offensive." of the prohibition act lessens the respect for law, and last of all, bea the practice of law when she is cause if it could be enforced, it graduated. shouldn't be because drinking is not a fit subject for legislation. "Drinking is not a moral ques- she said, "but I haven't spent five

tion but one of hygiene. Only ex- years in college just to be a housecessive drinking becomes a moral keeper.'

"Women have as much right to

"It is not a sin for a woman to man due to receive a degree at the smoke or drink although she may law school graduation exercises at suffer more serious physical con-Louisiana State University in June. | sequences than a man and should

"It is bad taste for a woman to "I am opposed to national pro- smoke or drink in the presence of Miss Schill intends to go into

> "There is no more worthy profession than that of housekeeping,"

#### Cocktails, Food, Electric Signs, Jazz Taxis, Show London Americanized

complain that London is becoming

Conservative opinion admits that England is borrowing much from America, and that almost everyday sees some change in the complexion of this city which brings it nearer

to the characteristics of New York. The annual rush of tourists to England since the war has done a great deal in effecting the slow metamorphosis. And the annual rush of Londoners to New York has contributed also to the change, for Londoners find in New York things they like, and demand them here upon their return.

There are American jazz bands. and American barber shops. There are glittering electric signs on Piccadilly, practically unknown here a few years ago, and they called from G. K. Chesterton, the famous writer, a stream of expletive which ended in their characterization as "dancing devils from across the

American Bars. Strangely enough, there are Amern. Here strictly American cock- erican in every respect, tall, masern. Here strictly American cock- sive, plain, with lightning-like eletails are dispensed, and their very vators that strike terror into the names shriek Americanism. Bronx, names shriek Americanism. Bronx, Manhattan, Martini, Sidecar, Clover Club and hosts of others that originated on the other side of the

and have become indispensible. garette may be had everywhere. four-story buildings that have con-American foods, cosmetics, and pat- stituted London for generations, ent medicines have their places on but they have their advantages. the shelves of grocers and chemists. The extent to which London has change has just begun. become Americanized is borne out stricken, the die-hards ask: "What by the following example. An In- will London be ten years from toternational News Service represen- day?" No one knows, but the odds tative, fresh from America, walked are ten to one that it will be more into a large, unpretentious but like New York and Chicago, in factypically English restaurant. De- ial characteristics, at least, than siring that his American accent be anyone dares to say.

London .- Patriotic Englishmen ont noticeable during a test he had contrived, he called the waiter, and pointed to a table d'hote menu, and asked in an undertone:

> "How much?" "Two dollars," the waiter replied laconically. He had "spotted" the reporter as an American in an instant, for had any Englishman asked the question, the answer unquestionably would have been 'Eight shillings."

Even The Taxicabs. Even the taxicabs, one of London's most traditional institutions, are becoming Americanized, Here and there in the taxi ranks, next to the old-fashioned ungainly vehicles that are used here, may be seen a jaunty American cab, painted a bright yellow, and finished inside with the same oderiferous imitation leather that is part and parcel of DAWES OR DENEEN practically every American taxi. There are but a few minor examples, but they display even better the British trend toward Americanism than the great new buildings that are being erected in the heart of the city. These are Am-

hearts of those who are accustomed to the usual hesitant British lift. The British die-hards call these water have been transplanted here buildings ugly and unsightly. True, they have not the mellowness of Certain brands of American ci- age that clings to the three and

And with all this, the actua

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agree with Mrs. Willebrandt the

privilege of speaking again and

then everybody was supposed to

vote. For Mrs. Willebrandt or the

seatless Texans. No. It seems it

"Now we'll get the real dope

This roll call will show Hoover's

Quite Exciting

with Alabama a clerk named each

state alphabetically and the loudest

speaker in the crowd rose and

Mellon rose and said all his 79

It ended up that Hoover and that

brilliant young woman were most

Several Breaks There were a couple of other

breaks in the monotony. Georgia's

vote was not' satisfactory to its

spokesman. A large negro. He de-

manded a special roll call for his

state. Each of the sixteen delegates

And Montana refused to be

rose and said they didn't care to

After all that fun it turned out

sat in them and the rest were free

And we got onto the business

of making rules for the convention.

1928. Practically the same rules.

Eventually that was over and

ter), they introduced him to Mr.

Fess. If was all very formal and

to seek easier ones.

When their spokesman

had to speak his own "I" or "No."

choosey.

gave that lil' state a big hand.

It was quite exciting. Beginning

amounted to more than that.

#### GIRL'S IMPRESSION ALL NIGHT FIGHT OVER FARM RELIEF

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tute it on the floor for the com-

mittee's farm plank.

On a test of strength, the commitee voted 35 to 15 to reject the Allies' proposal. Representatives of Illinois, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Florida, Arkansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, West Virginia, Michigan, Montana, Georgia, Hawaii and Alaska were reported to have voted for the fee prin-"The unwillingness of the party

leaders on the committee to sup- shouted so many "I's" and how port a plank which sets forth spec- many "Neigh's." There was a lot ifically the provisions by which crop of cheering and a good deal of surpluses can be properly and ef- breathlessness when George Morfectively controlled make necessary ris rose and I'd 59 times and carrying the fight for an adequate Neighed 31 times. A few moments farm plank to the floor," announced later when cute little Mr. Andrew Earl C. Smith of Illinois, leader of the farm group. Farmer's Demands

"The farmers are demanding a pledge specifically setting forth the manner in which theymay secure economie equality. "It is our hope that the conven-

tion will meet this issue squarely." Little hope exists, even among the most sanguine farm leaders, that the regular plank can be upset. Evidence of how firmly the Hoover people are riding in the saddle was furnished during the consideration the entire committee of the platform draft prepared by the subcommittee. Hours on end were consumed in debate, the party man- vote the whole hall hooted "Vote, agers were warned of a possible bolt | Vote." Mr. Fess said "if it's the will in the middle west in November, of the convention we will pass Monand other dire things were predict- tana's vote." The negative yells ed, but not an additional I was dot- indicated that it was the will of ted or a T crossed by the whole the convention that Montana should said to have destroyed their chances committee. Save farm relief all vote. So Montana voted. They had of victory while the others had only planks, even including the conten- eleven votes, five and a half were scattered support and were not betious dry plank, were approved with cast for aye and five and a half for ing considered seriously by Hoover scarcely one voice to say nay.

Even the threatened fight apparently fell flat, because Senatorelect Vare of Pennsylvania, who proposed modification of the Volstead Act, declared he wouldn't present a minority report to the

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, will offer on the floor the so-called Wisconsin platform as a substitute tion they have to re-read those old Hoover, himself, it was said, could for the one approved. It was voted | rules and approve them again. That

down with a whoop in committee. took quite a while. After the rules It was apparent from the result had been read awhile I asked some that the committee could have ap- one how much longer that man was proved the platform within a few going to recite. "Oh, this never hours if the leaders had so desired. takes longer than five or ten min-"We didn't want to leave any utes." He'd been talking a couple

of days by that time. sores," said Smoot. "The farm people were deadly in Moses arrived on the scene. Esearnest and we didn't feel we ought corted upon the platform by Senato deny them the fight of debate," tor Sackett of Kentucky, and Sarah declared Borah. Butler (Nicholas Murray's daugh-

#### Triumphs in Opera



The first Helen of Troy of Grand Opera is Elizabeth Rethberg, American singer, whose triumph in the Richard Strauss production in with incredibly small wheel-bases Dresden, Germany, has made her the talk of Europe. The star of "The Egyptian Helen" is pictured here with one of her 33 "understudies", dolls which have been presented by friends.

# AS RUNNING MATE

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ed Edge's chances, it was said, be- outing at the Henry Morgan cottage

gether with scattered states in the possibility of such an upset.

Dawes Boom. The Dawes boom died slowly He had scattered support in the seemed to have deserted him be- years was presented with a beauticause of his failure to help in the ful bouquet of flowers in behalf of battle to put a McNary-Haugen the club by Mrs. Jack Miller. plank in the platform. The allied generals dropped him because of his silence during their fight on Hoover. The Hoover leaders were lukewarm because of his known coolness toward President Coolidge. Yet, despite all this opposition, the delegates themselves continued to boom Dawes for renomination.

It was alarm over the agricultural situation, according to the Hoover Marshal, that brought about the decision for a "Dry from ed, and American operated Merwest of the Alleghanies." It also chant Marine." brought Fess into the picture. It tion spokesman" in the Senate the lions of dollars worth of property, last two years. The Hoover leaders was met with energetic action by believed too that he would help the the Republican administration." ticket in Ohio, a doubtful state state in which Hoover was under of our transportation system." vicious attack from the late Senator Frank B. Willis during the primary campaign.

Deneen Talk. There was much talk about Deneen among Hoover leaders. It votes were no everybody certainly was said he would help Hoover in the west by his stand for the 'The Naye's, by the way were in McNary-Haugen bill, his great favor of Hoover and approving Mrs. Willebrandt. prominence he won by defeating able Hoover to carry Illinois and sponsililities." placate the allies. The names of Rep. John Q. Til-

son, of .Connecticut, Republican floor leader of the House, Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, the convention's permanent chairman, former Gov. Charles E. Osborne of Michigan, and Hanford Mac Nider, of Iowa, the "soldier" candidate will be presented to the convention, along with a half dezen others. Stiff opposition to Tilson in his own delegation and geographical location of Moses were

leaders, who control the convention. The New York delegation itself, that chairs belonged to those that killed four booms when it rejected a resolution, by an overwhelming vote, that would have pledged the state to a "native son." This action automatically ended the hopes It seems that a convention has to of Ogden Mills, Theodore Rooshave rules. They've had rules since evelt, Alanson B. Houghton and Hamilton Fish, all New Yorkers. But every time they have a conven- Only an expressed command from

> revive any New Yorkers boom. Similarly an expression from Hoover could carry the nomination to Senator Arthur Capper or former Gov. Henry Allen, of Kansas, both of whom are "dry" and strong among the farmers. The Hoover leaders meanwhile were sounding out sentiment on Fess, Deneen and

Dawes. The name of the nominee may not be known for another day. This morning, it appeared to be Fess or Deneen but the final word will be impressive. Flashlights and cheers said by Herbert Hoover after his nomination for the presidency.

# MOTHERS CLUB OUTING

IS HELD AT COVENTRY

Sixty of the members of the Manchester Mothers' club attended the

The Edge candidacy may develop picnic lunch was enjoyed. The coma row in the convention, should mittee headed by Mrs. Ernest Bant-Vare swing him the Pennsylvania ly provided doughnuts and coffee. delegation. If the New Jersey A period of games followed in Senator also carried New York, to- charge of Mrs. Watson Woodruff. A pleasant feature of the eve south, he might overturn the ning's program was the presenta-Hoover bandwagon. The Hoover tion by irs. C. Ely Rogers, who leaders however, laughed at the takes r office as the new president in September, of a beautiful platinum and diamond friendship pin to Mrs. R. M. Purintal who refires after five years of service. Mrs. east and south. His western friends Mitchell, theasurer for the past two

> HERE ARE HIGHLIGHTS OF G. O. P. PLATFORM

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rise to a serious question for legislation.' "The Republican Party stands for the American built, American own-

"The Mississippi valley flood in was pointed out that Fess was ac- which 700,000 of our fellow citizens ceptable to President Coolidge, hav- were placed in peril of life, and ing been known as the "administra- which destroyed hundreds of mil-

"We favor the continued developwhich may furnish the Democratic ment in inland and in intracoastal candidate for vice-president, and a water ways as an essential sort part "The Republican Party pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this provision (18th Amendment)

> "The improper use of money in governmental and political affairs is a great national evil."

of the constitution."

"There is a real need in the counrecord of law enforcement and the try to combat the tendency that is all too common to turn to the fedthe Thompson-Crowe organization eral government as the easiest and in the recent Chicago elections. His least burdensome method of lightselection, it also was felt, would en- ening their (the state's) own re-

# TO PERFECTION IN LOCAL SHOW

PLAYERS NEAR

ing's airy and sophisticated "Berinthia" were portrayals that evidenced not only talent and finished stage training but a very special

This is a musical as well as a theatrical outfit, and a dozen winevery one of them fittingly.

The play was accurately and very garments of the 18th century fitting to many Republican leaders. the florid qualities of "The Trip." The little stage requires frequent re-setting as there are some dozen and a half short scenes in the piece. Special scenery for the play is one of the features of the production and the celerity with which the changes were made was remark-

If the Jitney Players come back in 1929 with as much improvement as they have shown this year over previous efforts, they will scare us all into silence. Perhaps they'd better stick right to their present level—it's good enough for any audience, anywhere.

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# SEC. MELLON TRIES

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tariff was an old, established and tried plan in the country. Through all our talk Mr. Mellon assured us of his interest, although he didn't offer anything that we

considered a constructive plan. "One man told him that Al Smith would carry 75 per cept of the vote study of the manners and fascina- in some southern Lilinois counties tions of the period. Among the and Mr. Mellon replied that the minor roles there was not a single situation was just reversed in other places.'

Charging the male leaders of the demonstration here with failure, some little lyrics are interpolated, Mrs. Zula Breeden of Oklahoma City, put "pep" in the farmers by organizing a woman's committee. handsomely costumed, the colorful She planned to take her committee

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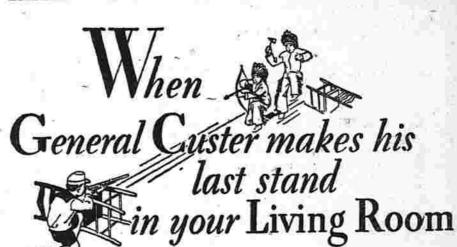
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You can't keep young feet from racing and scuffing through the house -of course! But you can give your floors the protection of Devoe Mar-

ble Floor Finish. This varnish is made especially to stand the hardest punishment a floor can get. Clear as glass-elastic instead of brittle-Devoe Marble Floor Finish wears like nothing else you can use. Flows on easily and

hardens over-night. Come in and let us tell you more



The F. T. Blish Hardware Co. Phone 100

South Manchester

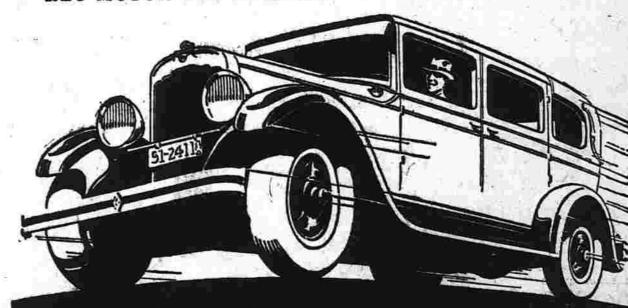
# 14th day of June 1928. Built by Reo

for people who won't be satisfied with less than Reo quality -but priced as low as

DEO in soundness of design, Reo in rugged strength, Reo In smashing power, Reo in long, long life, Reo in engineering leadership—the Reo Wolverine attracts those critical buyers who can't be misled.

Pit it against anything on the road—anything, that is, except the Reo Flying Cloud-for quickness of get-away, braking, hill-climbing, ease of handling at any speed-even for You'll understand, then, what Reo quality can mean even at

a price as low as \$1195. REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY - -Lansing, Michigan



127 SPRUCE STREET,

SOUTH MANCHESTER

# In The Evening Herald's Classified Columns "Have It" Greets "Wants It" Day By Day

Want Ad Information

Manchester

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Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad., otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Restaurants Rooms Without Board ...... Hotels-Restrurants ......... Wan'ed-Rooms-Board ...... Renl Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tonements.. Business Locations for Rent .... 

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Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate
Auction—Legal Notices

Auction Sales ...... Legal Notices .....

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors, friends, and relatives, and to all those who in any way assisted us in our recent bereavement.

> ALBERT ANDERSON, EVELYN ANDERSON. SHERWOOD ANDERSON.

CARD OF THANKS Sincerest thanks to all who contributed the beautiful floral tributes and for the sympathy and kindness shown beloved sister and wife, Josephine

Alpine Society. JERRY SARDELLA MRS. VINCENZO AGOSTINELLI AMERICO AGOSTINELLI, ALBERT AGOSTINELLI, ANTONO AGOSTINELLI, MARY ACETO.

Lost and Found

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

man's engraved watch, enclosed case, and fob. Edward Montie, 69 New street. Phone 770-3. Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts o the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith,

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-NEW 1927 Chevrolet door sedan, Cost \$815, will sell for \$500. Mileage run 3300. 11 Trotter St

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

Dependable Used Cars ain St. Tel. 74 FOR SALE - CHEVROLET Sedan, only run 9000 miles, worth \$300. \$125 cash buys it. Harrison's store, 598

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 reduc-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

for little money.

THE CONKEY AUTO CO.

Tel. 840 A few cars of all makes. Good buys 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 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

WANTED-ASHES-Why wait longer? Have your ashes moved today Charles R. Palmer, Telephone 895-3. WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street. L. T. Wood, Tel.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-NATIVE strawberries, tomato plants 15c doz., \$1 hundred, winter cabbage 10c doz., 60c hundred, balsam, ten weeks 1 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 dellared free. John McConville, 7 Windemere St., Homestead Park. Tel. 1364-13.

Flower and vegetable plants, geraniums 10 to 25c each. \$1.00 to \$2.50 per dozen. Begonias 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, forget-me-nots, Coropis. Baby Breath, phlox. 10c each, \$1.00 a doz. Hardy chrysanthemums, 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 mr 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.

AWN 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, 37 Edward str et.

LAWN MOWER shomening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street,

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24 Sardella. We wish to especially thank the Christopher Colombo Society Italian and American Club and Sub-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 sizes, \$9.75.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages. Comollo, 13 Oak street, telephone

Help Wanted-Female 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. Ap

ply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothers, WANTED-RESIDENT chamber maid and seamstress, Telephone 334.

Help Wanted-Male SALESMEN-2 men with automobiles to sell nationally advertised products 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 at 116 Charter Oak street, South Manchester.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 87 WANTED-HOUSE TO house can-vassers on household necessities. good commission. Address K. South

Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE-BOSTON Terrier pups, dark seal brindle with white nose band, blaze and vest. Haydens-Rear Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE - TUBERCULIN

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK, Pullets, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877.

BABY CHICKS-Blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in

Company. Phone 1760. OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea Oliver Bros., Clarks

BABY CHICK -- Best local stock popular breeds; guaranteed live de-livery; 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, latest style worn once in another state Will sell for cost of material. Cel. 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, Man-

**Building Materials** 

FOR SALE—CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Manchester, Telephone 1507. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

WILL OPEN "DUDE" RANCH

Miami, Fla .- The "dude" ranch idea is growing in popularity here. will open here in the fall with all the trimmings of a wild west ranch including bucking bronchos, cowpunchers and cattle roundups. The ranch will be under the su-

Miller, rancher, circus man and cattle dealer. The stables will include Get a box of butter-Kist pop corn MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or 1282. 75 horses, many of which have yet from our new machine as you pass two or three hours brings down to carry out the regulations or to be saddle-broke. All the stock by our door, Princess Candy Shop. with it hundreds of tons of sus- otherwise fail to cooperate with

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,

Household Goods

BENSON FURNITURE COMPANY starts their big over-stock sale today. This is a real opportunity to buy good furniture at a very big reduction. Come early. The sale will

last for two weeks. FOR SALE-FOUR ROOMS of furnitura, in good condition. Owner leaving town. Inquire 133 Oak street.

I SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE AT VERY LOW

PRICES, COME IN AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.

OSTRINSKY'S FURNITURE STORE 28 Oak Street. GREEN PLUSH COMBINATION sofa and daybed \$20. 3'-3" single brown bed, spring and mattress \$19.50. Three plece parlor set \$15. One dozen used ice boxes \$3 to \$10. New feather pillows \$3 pair. Almost new Glenwood coal range, water front and stove pipes \$45 complete. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

SPECIAL SALE-ODD PIECES Wing chair \$39 was \$52. Lawson chair \$32 was \$45. Lawson lone seat Guernsey cow, freshened in April, grim chair \$27 was \$38. Holmes Bros. good milker. Hartman's Plantation, Buckland, Conn. Telephone 538-3.

> FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGESgood as new. Few gas stoves all guaranteed. Ice boxes exchanged. It you want furniture for your cottage see us. Furniture bought and sold. Spruce Street Second Hand Store. Tel. 2627-4.

> > Wanted-To Buy

TURN YOUR OLD JUNK INTO CASH

CALL 849 For highest prices—prompt attention 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 Center, toward Green. 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,

MRS. PANKHURST DEAD London, June 14.-Mrs. Emme-

ine Pankhurst, mother of Sylvia ly. Pankhurst, famous Suffragist leader, died at her home here todaughter of Robert Goulden, of marching formation. Manchester, and the widow of R. IN FLORIDA NEXT FALL M. Pankhurst, a lawyer, was one The first "dude" ranch in Florida some of which were staged before Parliament building and Bucking-London jails attracted wide attention. Her two daughters, Christabel pervision of James H. Bright, prom- and Sylvia, joined their mother in inent Florida developer, and Zack the suffrage movement.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 68

FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four rooms. Inquire at 71 Bridge street. Phone 772-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement

Maple street, all improvements. Inquire 179 Maple street. TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, garage. all improvements, at 52 Spruce street. Inquire 125 Center street.

Tel. 2434-3. FOR RENT-SEVEN room tenement rear of 15 Maple street. Apply H. R

Tryon, J. W. Hale Company. FOR RENT-ONE FOUR room flat, 15 Maple street, Apply to H. R. Tryon, J. W. Hale Company.

improvements, garage, 12 Trotter street, vacant June 15th. Inquire 16 Doane street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

Apply at 90 Main stret. J. P. Tam-FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, bath, heat, gas stove. C: Il 'fanch :-

FOR RENT-READY June 15th, five room flat, upper floor, at 241 West Center street, all modern improvements. Call or phone 1716. O RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor. steam heat, all improvements at 16

Hollister street. Inquire 281 Spruce APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in adoor bed furnished. 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 ern improvements. Apply to John-son. Phone 524 or janitor 2040. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM second floor flat, in Greenacres. Phone Home Bank & Frust Company.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement,

newly renovated, 24 Church street,

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES At a meeting of the Somanhis events staff yesterday, the follow-

ng were elected for the year 1928-Editorial Staff-Editor-in-chief, lacob Rubinow; Assistant Editor, Alice Modin; Assistant Editor, Horace Burr; school notes, Ruth Behrend; athletics, Robert Treat; exchanges, Gertrude Stevenson; art, Florence Schildge; alumni, Lucille

Clark; jokes, Ruth McMenemy. Business Staff-Business Manager Leslie Buckland; Assistant Business Manager, Richard Reichenbach; Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Wogman; Circulation Manager, Robert Smith; Assisant Circulation Manager, Carle Cubber-

There was no assembly today because of the fast approaching Class day. She had been suffering from Night and Graduation Night. The an internal disorder for some time. Seniors have been using the Assem-Mrs. Pankhurst, who was the bly hall this week for practicing

Through an error a report has of the founders and chief leader of club will petition the Student Counbeen published that the debating the militant suffragette movement in England. Before the war she led many demonstrations in London, is not necessary for through a fund established by William Kanehl the ham Palace. She was arrested many Triangular debaters are awarded times and her hunger strikes in gold medals in addition to their letters. These medals bear the "Torch of Knowledge" and the inscription, "Debating Award, Manchester High School."

pended impurities.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement with all improvements. Inquire at 136 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT and garage. In good condition. 5: Hudson street. Telephone 981-2.

TO RENT—5 ROOM tenement. Inquire 63 1-2 Bissell street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT and garage. Greenacres, \$33. New five room flat, steam heat, Huntington street, \$35, five rooms, Russel. atreet, \$25. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE \$25 month, all improvements and garage. Call at 50 Homestead street. Telephone 1906-3.

FOR RENT-7 ROOM double hous ; all newly renovated, garage, 179 Middle Turnpike, East. Appl. 169 Middle Turnpike, East. FOR RENT-NEW six room single

All improvements, two car garage. Call after 5 o'clock or Saturday afternoon. Tel. 1176-5, -50 Oxford St. FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern house, five rooms each half of house. All in excellent condition, Summit street. Apply Home Bank and Trust Company and Trust Company.

Farms and Land for Sale 71

FOR SALE-IN MANCHESTER

overlooking State Road to Williman-tic, 3-4 mile to school and trolley, 10 ter being seized with cramps while acres of land, house lots or acrea e. \$500 per acre if taken at once. Easy terms. Telephone 1913-14.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-LARGE HOUSE LOT on corner Cone and Stephen streets, Marvin Green, A. T. Gregoris, Chest-

nut Hill. Conn. FOR SALE -2 TENT? 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, telephone 1668

WASHINGTON ST.—new six room single, sun porch, lot sixty foot front. Price right, terms, Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. 782-2—875 Main street.

Real Estate for Exchange 76

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone



The Girl Scout Council held s very pleasant meeting on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Mieklejohn Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. G. H. Wilcox invited the

ouncil to spend the day at her cottage at Point o' Woods beach Thursday, July 5, 1928. The Scouts of Patrol 1 are com-

pleting the work for their first class badges. Patrols II and III spent the evenng working on their Nature, Service, Table-setting and Bed-making tests for second class work.

Patrol IV did second class and tenderfoot work. Troop III had five new members last week so it was necessary to start a Fifth Patrol. The new members are: Helen and Jennie Kose, Emma Jones, Margaret Fuller and Doris Bolen.

Troop V

outing at Pearl Martin's cottage at

The Scouts had a very pleasant

Coventry Lake last week. One new member joined this troop. She is Dorothy Gess. The meeting Friday will be held at Lieutenant Smith's Troop VI
The last meeting, for the summer, will be held Monday of next week, weather permitting. These

MUSSOLINI MAKES WAR ON FLY AND MOSQUITO

scouts will picnic at Bolton lake.

If stormy, supper will be served at

Captain Taylor's home, 78 Haynes

Rome - Signor Mussolini, the Italian premier, has declared war upon the house fly, the mosquito and mosquito and kindred pests. A decree which has just been signed not only provides measures for their extermination, but penal-A snowfall over London lasting ties against all persons who fail the authorities.

By Frank Beck

# TO WED WELLS W. PITKIN

Marriage to Take Place in August-Bride-Elect Been School Teacher.

VISS JENNIE MAY COOK

Mrs. Jennie L. Cook of Manchester Green announces the coming marriage of her daughter, Miss Jennie May Cook, to Wells Woodbridge Pitkin, son of Mrs. Susan Pitkin of 56 Pitkin street. Miss Cook has been a teacher in the Manchester Green school for the past five years. Mr. Pitkin was formerly employed by the W. G. Glenney company and now affiliated with the Norwalk Lumber company at Norwalk, Conn. No definite date has been set for the marriage. It will probably take floors and trim down, gas, steam,

place during the early part of August. Miss Cook was recently honored with a miscellangous shower by her associate teachers at the Manwas held at the home of Mrs. \$5,500. Thomas Neill in Vernon, sister of Miss Cora Blankenburg, another teacher.

BODY RECOVERED Stamford, Conn., June 14 .- Police here today recovered the body of William Neumann, 26, who was drowned in the Rippowam river aftrying to swim the width of the stream. Fellow bathers went to his aid without success and police used grappling irons for an hour before

they secured the body. The drowning occurred opposite lacobi's sanitarium where Neumann was employed. Neumann, a native of Danzig, came here a year ago and had worked at the sanitarium a few months.

NEW VESTEES

The vestee is decidedly in again, New ones in flesh and white ash green and pale blue have frills, tucks, hand work and tiny buttons for trimming.

# **HOMES** \$6,000 to \$7,000

Brand new, six rooms, all the fixngs. 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 sewers, walks, 2 car garage. Price only \$6,550. \$500 or more cash.

West Center street, six room single, large rooms, poultry house, chester Green school. The party garden, large lot. A real buy at

> East Side. Six rooms, well arranged, 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.

Steamship Tickets Read The Herald Advs.

Real Estate, Insurance,

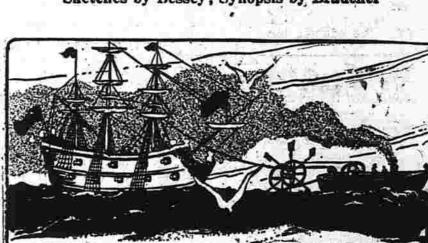
# AUCTION!

New and Second Hand **FURNITURE** 

SALE CONTINUED AT 7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT CHARLES LESSNER, Owner

50 Oak Street ROBT. M. REID & SON, Auctioneers.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE (314) Steamboats Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



There are all sorts of stories about men who "invent-

ed the first steamboat." But the honor of building the

first steam-propelled vessel probably belongs to an

Englishman named Jonathan Hulls, who built a steam-

boat in 1736. Here is a copy of Hull's own drawings

of his vessel, which are still in existence at the patent

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



a Scotsman, William

Symington, in 1788. It

had two paddle wheels

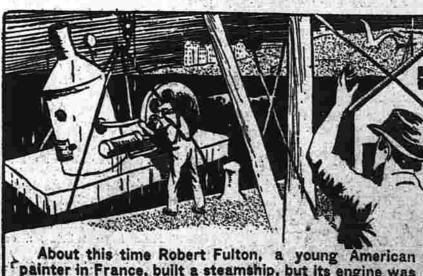
right in the middle of the

office.



Forth and Clyde canal

until its use was forbid-



painter in France, built a steamship, but its engine was so heavy that it fell through the bottom of the vessel into the River Seine. Fulton did not lose heart but recovered the engine, built it into a stronger boat and made it move. But it was too slow to be successful. hotches and Synoposa, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society, (To Be Continued 16-7



GAS BUGGIES—Tragedy DEAR OLD ALEC ... WAS AFRAID HE'S SO GENEROUS. SEE ME IN THE WHEN I LOOK AT THIS BARBER SHOP TODAY. BEAUTIFUL RING HE BUT I CAN'T GO GAVE ME, IT ALMOST AROUND LOOKING MAKES ME FEEL SORRY FROWZY JUST I LET HIM WORRY SO BECAUSE HE'S ABOUT HENRI, THE 50 JEALOUS ... THE DEAR OLD HAIRDRESSER.





By Percy L. Crosby



If a man wants to see a girl the worst way, he should call in the morning.



THIS IS A BIG ONE

Today is wash day in letter golf circles and par is six for the trip from WASH to TUBS. You may be able to beat the solution on anoth-

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THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to 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, exhibits a rolling pin, in good con-

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be coat."

"No lady, a meadow lark is not a party thrown in the country."

changed.

Mrs. Glantz: My what a charm-| the bank-" ing baby! And how he does resemble your husband! Mrs. Sprantz: Gracious, I hope not. We adopted him.

## SENSE and NONSENSE

Merchant-Before I can engage you, you will have to pass an intelligence test. Girl Candidate-Intelligence test? Why, the advertisement said

you wanted a stenographer.

Park Orator-"An' I tell yer, all them millionaires' money is tainted -all of it!"

Unconvinced Person-"'Ow do you mean tainted?". Park Orator-"Well, 'taint yours and 'taint mine, is it?"

It is when the married ones step out that they put their foot in it.

A lie travels as fast as a scared flivver while the truth hobbles in on the trim with only two cylinders

#### Good Cheer.

The TIME to be happy is NOW. The PLACE to be happy is HERE. The WAY to be happy is to make others happy. And thus on the earth bring GOOD CHEER.

For a young woman to destroy her beauty by besmirching her face with paint and other bedaubments may not be sinful, but it is certainly silly. And we can prove this by good many other "mere men."

Stage Hand: "Did you say you wanted a window or a widow?" Show Manager: "I said a window, but they're both much alike. When I get near either of them I

Good morning! At first the world was flat. Then some one discovered that it was round. Now it is crooked.

always look out."

The attorney conducting the cross-examination disgusted with the evasive answers of the

witness. "Answer my question 'Yes' or 'No'," he admonished. "Your question can't be answer-

"Any question can be answered 'Yes' or 'No'," expostulated the

ed 'Yes' or 'No'," replied the wit-

"Ask me one and I'll prove." The witness replied: "Have you quit beating your wife?"

"Fred has a sure thing." "What-in contesting a will? Ha!

"Don't laugh. The lawyers have agreed to give him 10 per cent. of what they get."

dition, that must have been handed down for 175 years. Must be a family of pacifists.

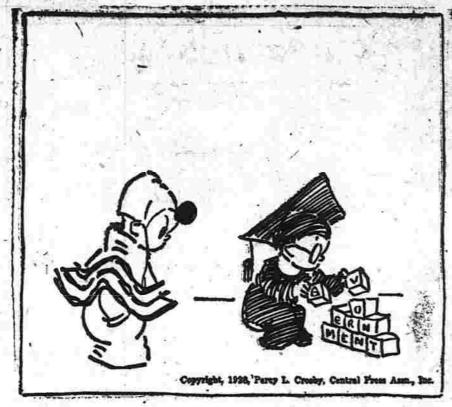
A Manchester home proudly

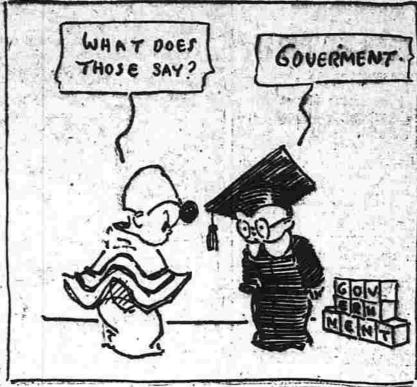
Wise: "How you going to prove she is a good chorus girl?" Willie: "She only owns a cloth

Wise: "I accept the amendment." Schoolboy (translating)-"She slipped and fell into the river. Her husband, horror-stricken, rushed to

Teacher (interposing)-"What did he run to the bank for?" Boy-"To get the insurance

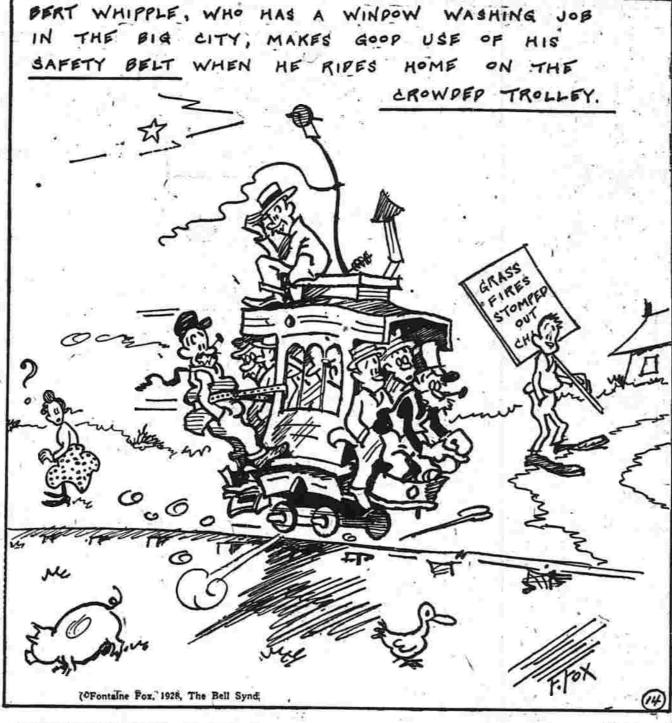
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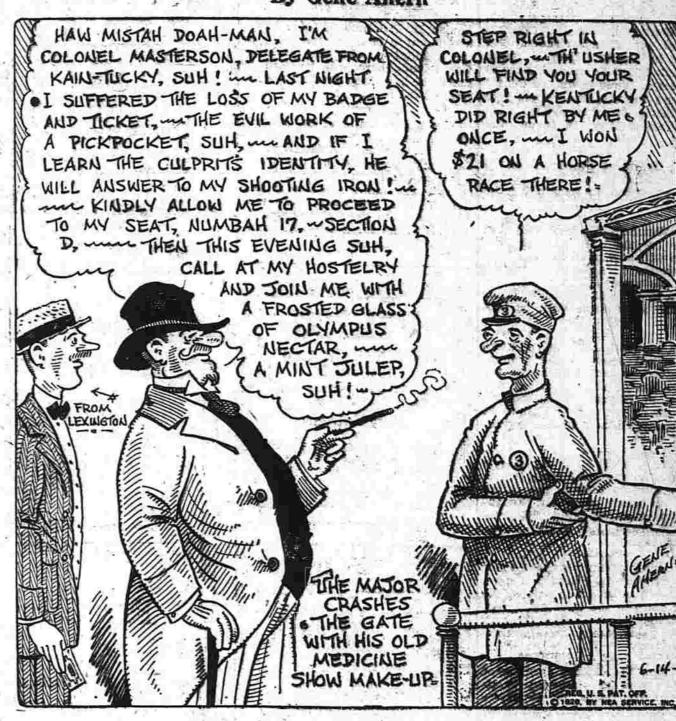




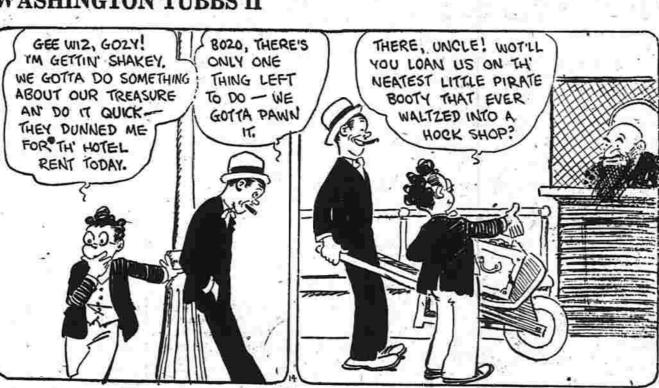
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Not Such a Bad Scout

By Blosser

AS THEY









NEAR THE CANNIBAL CHIEF'S JILLAGE. WEARE WONDERING IF BY ANY CHANCE OF LUCK; IT COULD BE THE SAME WHERE UNCLE HARRY IS HELD CAPTIVES

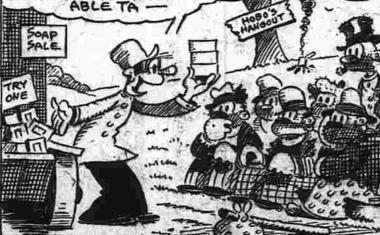
SALESMAN SAM

How Should They Know?









it is nearing night." The man then pointed to a place that brought a smile to each one's face. It was a little opening along houseboat in the next story).

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"I'm glad our boat will be all the platform's side. Then Coppy right," said Scouty, "but it's out of cried, mid merry hoots, "Why, it's sight. How are we going to find it, a dandy shoot-the-chutes. It really when we're stranded way up here. looks quite tempting. Can we Tinies There's naught but water down be- take a ride?"

low. Where we can go to, I don't know. Perhaps you've tried to aid us, but you've hindered us, I feer."

Then Clowny cried, "That isn't kind to say such things. I think you'll find that his intentions were real good. Let's wait until we see."
The flying man then said, "Thanks lad! I'm glad you do not think I'm done."

take a ride?"

"Of course you can," their kind friend said. "Just sit right down and go ahead. All small folks like to shoot-the-chutes because it's heaps of fun. It's safe, because it isn't rough, and you will find it's steep enough to give you all a thrilling trip when all your riding's lad! I'm glad you do not think I'm

lad! I'm glad you do not think I'm | done." bad. And don't you worry 'bout "This slide is going to make a your boat. Just leave that all to me, hit with me," cried Clowny. "Watch "This platform, built upon this me sit right down and show you tree, is just the place for you to how it's done." The bunch began be. You will not have to wait so to roar. Then, with the others close long until you'll know I'm right. If behind, a queer thought came to you all wish to go, right now, back | Clowny's mind. Said he, "Say, while to your boat, I'll show you how I'd | we're sliding who knows where like to have you stay a while, but | we're heading for?"

(The Tinymites reach their

#### LET'S GO!!

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

#### ABOUT TOWN

1, South Manchester fire depart- Weber of Winter street. ment, will elect officers at the meeting which will be held at the hose house at Pine street and Hartford ing a new Oldsmobile sedan. road this evening.

the opening, next Saturday, of the variety of Swedish rye and coffee Hillside Inn, on Bolton Road, for breads, cakes, cookies and other the tenth season. Those who have Swedish baked foods at their sale visited the place in past seasons Saturday which takes place at 2 know how good his chicken dinners o'clock at the J. W. Hale com-

street, New Britain, paid a fine of p. m. as possible. \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for speedhill, part the side streets and into ress toward recovery. West Center street at a time when the school children were on the

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church will have a meeting at 7:30 this evening. All who have mite boxes are urged to bring them to this meeting. Mrs. Jennie Ferris and Mrs. Paul Ferris will be hos-

Miss Eleanor Johnson of Glenwood street attended the graduation exercises last evening of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance at Boston. Her brother, Elof, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jehnson, was a member of the graduating class.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the parish house, to make plans for the annual outing of the Guild. All members interested are preed to be

The June group of the Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church will hold a food sale in the vacant store in the Buckland building, corner North Main and North School streets, tomorrow afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker of Russell street left yesterday to attend the funeral of Mr. Crocker's father, Edgar M. Crocker, of LeRoy, N. Y., who died suddenly on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Waddell of East Center street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Keur of Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, Mr. Keur was formerly superintendent of Manchester's parks.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Leander of NORTH METHODISTS tion exercises in Boston last evening of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance. Their son, Ralph, is a member of the graduating class. The young man was a local High school. He has secured a position with the Telechron Clock company of Boston.

Miss Mildred Weber, who teaches in Cedarhurst, L. I., is visiting Hose and Ladder Company No. her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. O.

L. Pola of School street is dri

The Dorcas society of the Swed-Walter E. Giesecke announces ish Lutheran church will offer a pany's store. All who have promised to donate articles should have Abraham D. Halpern of 177 Hart them at the store as soon after 1

Mrs. Forrest E. Sears of San ing his automobile on Center and Diego, Cal., who was formerly Miss West Center streets, Halpern was Louise M. Williams of this town, arrested yesterday afternoon at 4 underwent a major operation at o'clock by Traffic Officer Wirtalla, the hospital in that city recently. who stated that he drove his car at Her friends here will be glad to 43 miles an hour down the Center know she is making favorable prog-

The Ladies Guild of St. James's church has set the date of June 20 for a large benefit whist, Mrs. M. Miss Margaret Stevenson of 68 J. Barry, president of the Guild Dak street has left for Pine Orchard has appointed committees to have where she plans to remain for the charge. The ladies are also selling provide funds for a crippled memper of the church.

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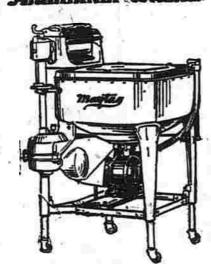


# PLAN BIG BAZAAR

graduate of the 1924 class in the Already Preparing for Affair Next November-Hope to Clear \$1,000.

> The general committee, of which eon D. Holmes is chairman and Harold Hanna, secretary, met again the work of making and soliciting last evening on the lawn of the articles for sale will be begun at church, to develop plans for a threeday bazaar to surpass the one held last January. The committees now appointed, representing the several





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#### HOT WEATHER DIET ..

Summer came galloping into town yesterday. And we don't mean maybe, no matter what the calendar says. It isn't the calendar but the thermometer that gives you that hot weather feeling about what you eat.

Almost everybody gets finnicky about his grub when the temperature soars. That's one of nature's arrangements. Plenty of things you could eat, and get away with, on a snappy February day, that would lay you low in an August hot wave.

If ever there is a time it behooves the purveyor of the family meals to watch what's what, it is when the mercury goes up and human vitality goes down. Especially these first hot spells, before we get acclimated. Only the absolutely fresh, scrupulously cared-for food things are right for blazing weather. Pinehurst would as soon think of sprinkling its

steaks with arsenic as of selling wilted vegetables, fish or meat kept a day too long, inferior or sus-picious foods of any kind. And when summer suddenly jumps in, like this, it finds Pinehurst

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For a salad these hot noons—Boston Head Lettuce 9c; Ripe Tomatoes, Hearts of Celery, Cucumbers, Ripe Pineapples, Beets or a can of Fruits for Salad. Cold Boiled Ham, Pressed Ham, Jellied Corn Beef. Baked Ham, Veal Loaf, Minced Ham.

departments and organizations of the church, will have charge of the

nine booths and cafetria. The goal set is one thousand dollars, which seems not too high in view of the fact that the date set is November 14, 15 and 16 (about the time people are beginning to buy for Christmas) and that much attention will be given to the display of a large variety of articles suitable for Christmas gifts. The committees will meet again Wednesday evening, June 27, and

WATKINS BROTHERS

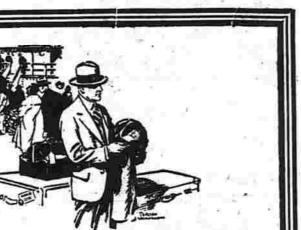
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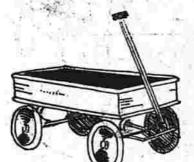
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