Manchester Evening Gerald NET PRESS RUN THE WEATHER AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION Porceast by 0. 8. Weather Burean New Haven for the month of May, 1928 5,140 tonight and probably Member of the Audit Sureau of Circulations VOL. XLII., NO. 223. Classified Advertising on Page 10. MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1928. PRICE THREE CENTS (TWELVE PAGES) **DOZEN INJURED ADVANCE MEN** HOOVER'S PLAN LADY LINDY IN LONDON Latest Photo of the Hoovers **OF DEMOCRATS** WHEN BUS HITS FOR HELPING OUR FARMERS GETS GREAT RECEPTION **SPEEDY TRUCK ARE ARRIVING** Pickle Car and Load Over- Leaders Get Ready for Con-After Eight Years of Study Retail Cost Of Food She and Crew of Friendship turns on Children on W. vention at Houston; Smith He Has Decided on a **Drive From Southampton** Is On The Increase Center Street: One Boy is the Sole Topic of Conver-"Long View National Polby Auto-Wears Flying Dug Out. icy"-Its Essentials. sation. Togs as She Rides Washington, June 19.—The re-oincrease in the average cost of food tail cost of food increased more in the following cities: Louisville, Through Streets-Societhan one per cent in May over April 4 per cent; Baltimore, Birmingham Houston, Texas, June 19 .- Al-The boy Antone Leone, injured Washington, June 19 .- Eight prices, and about 1 per cent over and Cincinnati, 3 per cent; Chicain the accident on West Center though seven long, hot days stretch years study of the currents of pro- May last year, the Department of go, Cleveland, Columbus, Indianty Women Cheer Her; street this morning and reported as out ahe: : before the Democratic duction and distribution convince Labor announced today. The in- apolis, Omaha, Philadelphia, Richnot seriously hurt, was this after- national convention formally gets Herbert Hoover, Republican presi- crease amounted to over 59 per mond, St. Paul, Scranton, Springdential nominee, that the first thing cent since May, 1913. field, Ill., Washington, D. C., 2 per noon said by his physician to be under way, machinery was to be Goes to Hotel for Much The principal increases in food cent; Atlanta, Boston, Bridgeport. needed to aid the American farm- prices during May were: cabbage, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Kansas suffering from a fractured shoulder set in motion today which friends er is a "positive, long-view nation- 21 per cent; pork chops, 13 per City, Little Rock, Manchester, N Needed Rest. and possible internal injuries. The of Ger Al Smith are confident will physician described his state as bring him the presidenial nominaal policy for the better setting of cent; oranges, 12 per cent; lamb H., Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapagriculture" in the economic pic- and fresh eggs, 5 per cent; flour olis, Newark, New Haven, New tion on an early ballot. Much water serious rather than ritical. and navy beans, 4 per cent; onions, Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Peowill go over the dam between now ture. 3 per cent, while sirloin and round ria, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., St. London, June 9-Wilmer Stultz, Hoover, it was learned today, is steak, chuck roast, plate beef and Louis, Salt Lake City, 1 per cent. Two persons were adly injured, and the day when the balloting bepilot of the monoplane Friendship giving much consideration to his lard jumped 2 per cent. one of them being in Manchester gins, but just at present Gov. Smith Decreases took place in the folagricultural program and hopes to in which Miss Amelia Earhart flew The largest price decline was in lowing cities: Providence, 1 per Memorial hospital, and about seems to be the sole topic of discusoffer a concrete plan that will be potatoes, amounting to 6 per cent. cent; Portland, Oregon, Rochester over the Atlantic, arrived here at sion in this flourishing Texas city. dozeg others were slightly hurt acceptable to both the McNary- Butter, canned tomatoes, corn- and San Francisco, less than 5-10 6:10 o'clock this evening, from early today when a Silver Lane Van Namee Jn the Job Haugenites of the midwest and flakes and bananas declined 1 per of one per cent. Los Angeles repassenger bus struck a truck con-With the arrival here today of Southampton accompanied by those who oppose the equalization | cent. George R. Van Namee pre-convenported no change during the taining a three ton load of pickles Mechanician Louis Gordon. They fee principle. He already has con-During the month there was an month. and overturned it onto five school tion campaign manager for the New vinced Senator McNary (R) of children who were standing beside went at once to the Hyde park hotel York governor, the Smith-For-Oregon, and today is expected to where quarters had been reserved the road waiting for a school bu-President headquarters will be esconfer with Senator Curtis, of Kan-sas the vice-presidential candidate. As Secretary of Commerce Hoovtablished and the missionary work or them. at Bunce's Corner. will be started in earnest. There are Although Miss Earhart had left Anton Leone, eight years old, son As Secretary of Commerce Hoov-Southampton ten minutes ahead of some other things that have to be of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Leone c. er pointed out that while he did "not decry any sound plan of im-mediate relief," he believed that AROUND COOLIDGE LODGE her flying companions sh did not arrive in London until 6:25 o'clock. The whole party came by automoer pointed out that while he did 388 West Center street, and Alfred done at a national convention be-

shifts in farm relief.

Bunce, six years old, son of Mr. and sides nominating a candidate for Mrs. Edwin C. Bunce of 886 Hart. pres lent and vice-presiden, and ford road, were the worst injured, these will be taken care of as but the condition of neither is re- speedily as possible so as to clear home. garded as serious. The Leone boy the decks for the Smith drive. is in the hospital and the Bunce Smith People Arrive

The Smith people who already child at his home. The others injured or badly shaken up were have arrived on the scene are hopthree other school children, ten bus ing but ot predicting that the New passengers and the drivers of the York executive will go over on the first ballot, but they are certain the

consideration of the long-view is es-A good old-fashioned family group, this one above. It's the lates sential to any program. In the agriphoto of the Hoovers as they posed on the lawn of their Washington cultural industry policies are need-Behind Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover are, left to right, Mr. and ed that will, as far as possible, elim-Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., and Allan H. Hoover, the only member of the inate the causes of crisis and repefamily who attended the Kansas City convention. He was a page.

Four essentials in a "long-view" Four Sisters Collapse policy, according to Hoover's ideas, When They Hear Verdict marketing. ed to the demand. 3. Stability of business as a whole. Boston, Mass., June 19 .- "Guil-otrusted auditor of the steamship - 4. Elimination of waste in pro-Sentence will be pronounced on day when he opened a sealed verof what the farmer sells but what Thursday. he buys, thereby increasing the dict brought in by a jury and the The sisters were accused of takbenefits both ways. not be made until after the plat- defendant, Mrs. Rae Weichmann, ing the money misappropriated by A compilation of Hoover's views. form has been adopted. The Smith of Detroit, pitched forward over Auditor Gordon and hiding it in obtained at the commerce depart- Unbelievers can apply to the Secret the rail in front of her in a dead various banks here and in Detroit Another Faints tors which would aid the farmer With Mrs. Weichmann still in a Mrs. Gordon was convicted on through increase in national efficifaint her sisters, Mrs. Eva H. Gor- nine counts, Miss Hessell on four ency, include consolidation of rail- Brule river camp for complete conand West Center street. The bus recent conference in New York be- don and Miss Zelfa Hessell heard and Mrs. Weichmann on two. roads, development of electric pow- firmation. the clerk read "guilty" in their Charges of larceny and conspiring er supply, waterways and synthetic cases. The other two sisters col- to steal were dropped. nitrates at Muscle shoals. While Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. lapsed. **Rail Consolidation** The three sisters had to be car-Weichmann were crying hysterical-The rail consolidation plan, he ried to an adjoining room. A call ly beside the prostrate form of feels, would allow a sure readjust- cian: "Boy they bite like bullwent out for doctors. their sister, Miss Hessell, another ment of rates in favor of the farm- dogs!" pickles. He was alone and accord- declare in favor of a referendum in don partly recovered but Miss Hes- to a telephone booth near the traffic, greater economy in opera-Mrs. Weichmann and Mrs. Gor- sister, Mrs. Nicholas Tedesco, ran er, through wider diversification of ing to reports was traveling at least each state as to whether the 18th thirty miles an hour The hus Amendment should be liberalized the estate wear mosquito masks of Withdrawal of Gov. Ritchie conscious. too, dropped in a dead faint inside handling of terminal problems. The Charge the booth. Her foot caught in the The St. Lawrence and Mississippi The trio were charged with re- door and it took four court at- waterways systems were specifically Smith camp the latter part of the ceiving stolen goods in connection tendants to break open the tele- mentioned while Hoover always has week after the arrival of the New with the alleged theft of hundreds phone booth and remove Mrs. favored improvement of the Colum-York delegation. John W. Davis of of dollars from the Eastern Steam- Tedesco. She was carried to the bia and Colorado rivers, which he side the road waiting for the school New York, one of the state's eight ship Company by the husband of ante room where her other sisters holds would contribute to decreased lations delegates-at-large, is expected to Mrs. Gordon, George Gordon, were and was revived. costs of transportation and increase the volume of water-power and security of irrigation communities. PLAN QUICK TRIAL in the compilation, was: **AT YALE TODAY** FOR BOY BANDITS



The whole party came by automo-

Wears Flying Suit Miss Earhart still wore her flying outfit and a worn brown sweater. Her motor car passed through crowds of society women, dressed in the height of fashion, who had just returned from theAscot race meet-Despite the difference in

automobiles.

The collision involved the Silver second or third ballot will see him Lane bus which plies between Man- nominated. Withdrawal of Gov. chester and Hartford and owned by Albert T. Ritchie of Maryland as a Frank Gear, and a Reo truck owned contender for the presidential nomiby the Silver Lane Pickle Company. | nation has cheered the Smith forces The bus was in charge of C. J. May. although they were confident long nard of Hartford and the truck was ago that the Maryland executive ty" read a Superior Court clerk to- line. being driven by Joseph N. Peloquin would be in their corner at the of 167 Silver Lane, East Hartford. proper time.

The latter has been arrested and Although the nominations will is to face trial in Manchester Police Court tomorrow morning cn a charge of reckless driving. people ir planning to see to it that the wishes of the New York gover- faint. Truck Going Fast

The accident happened at 8:25 nor are fairly well carried out in at the intersection of Hartford Road respect to this document. At a very was coming out of Hartford Road tween Gov. Smith and Van Namee it. onto West Center street, headed to- is understood here that the platward Hartford. The truck was form was discussed at great length. proceeding east on West Center According to information here the street. Peloquin had started for much discussed wet plank in the Providence with the 'hree tons of platfor' will only go so far as to Amendment should be liberalized. thirty miles an hour. The bus driver said Pel juin was going 35 Walker On Committee or 40 miles an hour and that he Things will begin to hum in the

himself was driving not over 20 miles an hour.

The children were standing bebus that takes some of them to the Bunce School and the rest to other represent the delegation on the Ninth District schools. They were resolutions committee. There had been some talk that Mayor James J.-Walker of New York, also a dele-Frank Lombardi 11, of 403 West Center street; Lawrence Lombardi 12, of 403 West Center street; Wilgate at large, might be picked for liam Leone 16, 388 West Center the resolutions committee but instreet; Anton Leone, 8, 388 West dignations now are that he will be Center street; and Alfred Bunce elected to one of the other commit-6, 886 Hartford Road. tees.

When the bus struck the pickle In all probability, Franklin D. truck squarely in the center on the Roosevelt of Hyde Park, N. Y., will right side, it overturned .hat vehibe selected to place Gov. Smith in cle against a row of small pine trees nomination. Roosevelt, who is held and a wooden fence, pinning the) in high esteem by Democrats of all Leone boy beneath it. Peloquin shades rf opinion, served as Smith's was imprisoned in the cab, but he campaign manager in 1921. managed to crawl out of a window.

Indicate.

AT MAINE PRIMARY

Portland, Me., June 19 .- Sweep-

ing the state by a vote that was

Strangely enough, no glass was broken in either the truck or the bus except jars of pickles. The bus SENATOR HALE WINS did not overturn.

Lucky Escape How the other four children escaped more serious injury, or how the Leone boy escaped without broken legs is a mystery. The truck was overturned right on the spot where the children were standing. Some of them evidently jumped to the side quickly enough to escape with slight bruises from flying splinters which littere. the street it the point of the crash.

mounting to better than two to one, It required the efforts of four U.S. Senator Frederick Hale won requirements while 2,000 people men with shovelsd grub-hoes to his third Republican nomination for thronged Woolsey hall to observe extricate the Leone boy from under the U.S. Senate. He easily defeated the wreckage. Both of his legs Gov. Ralph O. Brewster for the were pinned beneath the truck. The nomination, according to latest rerescuers, Lawrence Bunce, Jack turns today. Smith, Cyrus Smith and Frank Col. William T. Gardner was the hurried to the scene, worked for for the Republican nomination for ten minutes before they could free governor, the victory being a elithe lad, who cried incessanly for max to one of the most bitter bathelp. It was necessary to root up tles in state politics. Gardner polla fairly large tree and to remove ed more votes than his three opquite a bit of dirt before they could ponents together. Returns from more than half the get him out. To the surprise of precincts of the state indicated everybody, Leone's only injuries walking around after the accident. vote for the Pine Tree state. is if nothing had happened.

Two Schools Hold Com- Youths Suspected of Killing set up such helpful and sound organization that people are attractmencement; 700 Students Policeman to Be Tried in **Cooperative Marketing** Are Awarded Degrees.

Willimantic. New Haven, Conn., June 19 -Willimantic, Conn., June 19 .-Albert J. Raymond and Roland G.

The first portion of Yale University's modern "double-barrelled" commencement, arranged because Mass., "ice box bandits" will be of the increasing numbers of peo-

Get Two to One Votes Over ple who desire to witness the anduring the regular September term Gov. Brewster, Late Returns nual spectacle, formed the outof the Superior Court. They are acstanding feature of the Yale pro-

Nelson, of New Haven, a state gram this morning. Degrees were conferred on a few more than 700 speeding through Pomíret.

students, who had completed Yale Hartford at a special term of the er." the ceremony. Superior Court here today and

Yale college and Sheffield scientific school had Woolsey hall to themselves today. Other Yale schools elected trial by jury. They were Locke, who live nearby and who winner of the four-cornered battle when a score of honorary degrees | ter lawyers aided by a local attorrepresented by a battery of Worces-

are conferred as well as several ney. hundred degrees in course awarded Wants Speedy Trial by the schools of law, medicine. After receiving the plea, Judge divinity, art, drama, music, science, Dickenson urged a speedy trial and

letters and nursing. suggested it be started within the The outstanding Yale student in next two weeks. Counsel for the the gathering today appeared to be two men objected strongly. Judge that the state vote would run more Edwin Oscar Leader, of New Haven, Dickenson adjourned court, conferwere apparently bruises. He was than 100,000-a record primary who had completed work leading to red by telephone with Chief Justice a degree of Bachelor of arts in two George W. Wheeler, of Bridgerort,

Senator Hale, in piling up his years. The new Yale alumnus is and returned to the bench to an- Redpath, 22, and Clarence B. but on the passenger bus. Some of ies as well as the south and south- and a lawyer beside, having secured during the regular September term today are planning to try to hop to

1. Better organization in farm Says Reporter. 2. An agriculture better balanc-

Superior, Wis., June 19 .- This duction and distribution, not only is the annual mosquito story that emanates from the Summer White House, And how.

They must "sit down and push." ment, showed that among the fac- Service and the. Third Infantry, guardians of President Coolidge's

> Says the army sergeant who drives the car of Col. James A. Coupal, the White House physi-

At night, the troopers patrolling netting roughly resembling parrot

All along the 33-mile road from Superior to Cedar Island lodge are intermittent signs extolling the vir-

Edward T. Clark, the President's personal secretary, made a ernor Albert C. Ritchie's self elimtrip out to the lodge with some routine work for the President's ination as a factor in the Democra-

"I was watching the soldier human activity. Compulsion is an said Clark. "I thought he had St. implement for stopping wrong do- Vitus dance. It seems he was just ground. It increased their confiing. Rather are we to succeed if we swatting mosquitos." Millions of 'Em

will be nominated early in the balloting-perhaps on the first ballot. While talking to the President ed by self-interest to join in the ef- seated inside the porch, one of the and if not on the first, the second. the ships in the harbor set up a din first visitors started counting the mosquitos perching on the outside the numerical value of the sixteen tumult grew as the plane circled in-Hoover, is an exponent of co-op- of the screen. He got into erative marketing believing it a hundreds and got dizzy. Only one dissenting voice is are grateful for the moral effect were rung in welcome. Crowds "disorderly marketing.", He be- raised from the camp. Dick Jervis, which the Maryland executive's ac- along the waterfront cheered conlieves that an organization can be the handsome chief of the White tion may possibly have on the wav- tinuously.

built up that will not only elimin- House Secret Service detail, insists ering ones next week. **Two Candidates** ate wastes in marketing and thus they are "very nice mosquitos." give a large portion of the consumation where a large portion of the consumation of the consumation where a large portion of the consumation of the consumation where a large portion of the consumation where a large portion of the consumation of the cons Lalone, the youthful Worcester, er's dollar to the farmer, but will ones we encountered two years make possible the control of any ago," he said. "Yes, they bite, but but two-Gov. Smith and Senator ing over strange country with no James A. Reed of Missouri. That tried for first degree murder here overproduction was termed as "un- around scratching for a couple of new convention ball next meak mill

"feed on nice fresh water here and

He still waits a second from his **COLLEGE CREWS READY** Cold at Night

Meanwhile, the boys in the before Judge E. C. Dickenson of bring complete disaster to the farm- trenches are all agreed on one thing. It is uncommonly cold of a The creation of a federal cooper- night along the Brule. All of them

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TO SEEK NOBILE

morrow.

PLAN PACIFIC HOP.

Flint, Mich., June 19. Undaunted by the fate of Mildred Doran and Auggie Pedlar, of Flint who died in a brave effort to wing the Pacific

hart this afternoon in describing clothes the society women showed for International News Service they were sisters under the skin her flight over the Atlantic. by cheering Miss Earhart to an "The stillness over the ocean imparted an almost awesome echo. feeling as, hour after hour we pushed forward through thick

that grips one deeply."

SMITH IS CERTAIN

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Event:

the Field.

As soon as Miss Earhart reached her hotel she was surrounded by a fog and clouds. The only sound group of admirers who presented came from our own motors. It her with a replica of the monoplane was as if we were the only peo-Friendship made of violets and ple in the whole world, so vast

was the solitude. I suppose I After thanking the donors, Miss will shake off this sense of un-Earhart excused herself on the reality soon, but it is a feeling ground she was tired and retired to her room.

AT SOUTHAMPTON Southampton, England, June 19 -Miss Anelia Earhart, of Boston, the first woman to span the Atlantic **TO GET NOMINATION** by airplane, and her two companions-Pilot Wilmer Stultz and Mechanic Louis Gordon-reached the goal of their daring trans-ocean flight here this afternoon in the monoplane Friendship. The plane dropped upon the surface of the harbor shortly before 1:30 p. m., Leaves Only Sen. Reed in

English time. Stultz expressed the sentiments of the other flyers when he exclaimed: "I certainly am glad it is over. Now a good rest."

The Friendship had hopped off at Houston, Texas, June 19 .- Gov- Burry Inlet, on the South Wales coast, at 11:07, convoyed by an imperial airways plane.

The Friendship arrived here at tic convention was hailed with quiet 1:17 p. m., but did not descend imsatisfaction here today by those mediately. It began circling over Smith managers already on the the harbor while Pilot Stultz picked

dence that the New York governor As soon as the Friendship was sighted through the channel haze More than that they appreciate with whistles and sirens. The votes which Ritchie's action assures ward and prepared to descend. for Smith on the first ballot. They Bells upon shipboard and in the city

The flight from Burry Inlet was made doubly difficult by the fact Yesterday there were three front that the weather was rainy and rank candidates. Today there are toggy and Pilot Stultz was navigatfamiliar landmarks to guide him. As soon as the Friendship touchnew convention hall next week will ed the surface a number of small

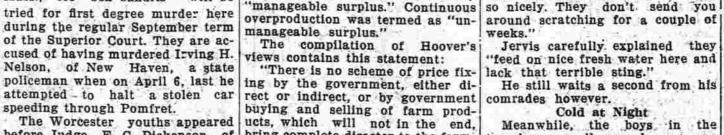
boats put out from the shore. The Friendship alighted about one mile from the shore. A' launch that had been waiting for the plane. at once took it in tow and pulled it to the Imperial Airways dock where

is was moored. FOR TONIGHT'S RACES When the plane was made fast. Miss Earhart and her companions left the machine to receive a tumul-Rain Falling But There is No tuous welcome. There was a dis-Talk of Postponing the tinguished assembly upon the dock including American Consul Savage who extended greetings in the name of the United States.

Poughskeepsie, N. Y., June 19-Plane in Good Shape Drizzling rain and heavy mist en-The Friendship was anchored to shrouded the regatta course on the a buoy just in front of the piers.

Audson this afternoon while the The machine looked bright and oarsmen of the seven varsity crews shiny and showed not the slightest that will battle for the intercol- scar nor trace of the rough weath-Italian Aviator Arrives at legiate championship in the long or through which it had passed on King's Bay-To Hop Off To- four mile race, fretted in their the 2,400 mile flight from Trepasriver is calm and with no indica- sey Bay, N. F., to Wales.

tions that the light east wind will A huge United States flag, do-Rome, June 19.-The Italian freshen before the your for the big nated by Mrs. Savage, wife of the Meanwhile, a mild panic broke vote, carried practically all the cit-at on the passenger bus. Some of iss as well as the south and south and a lawyer beside, having secured during the regular Secured during the reginar during the regular Secured during the reginar General Umberto to direct by radio There, is no talk of postponing the flag pole in the middle of the dock



means of correcting what he terms

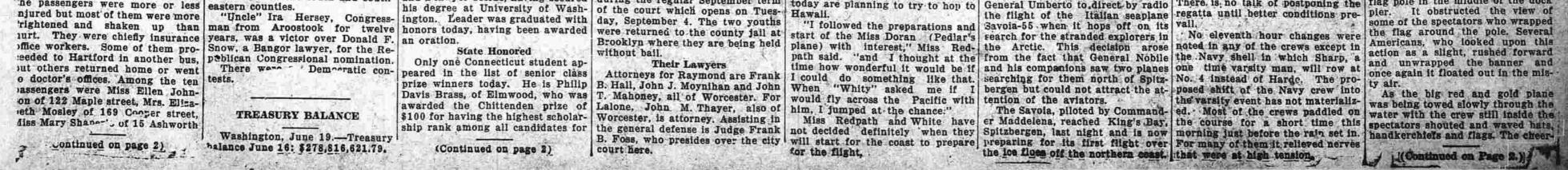
The Worcester youths appeared ucts, which will not in the end,

pleaded not guilty to a charge of ative marketing board, proposed at first degree murder. Then they a general agricultural conference called by President Coolidge several years ago, was at that time favored by Hoover, and it was understood

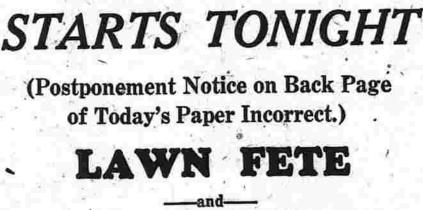
that he still clings to the idea as a PLANE NOW READY plan for obtaining markets for crop surpluses.

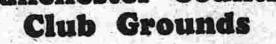
cages and gloves. lotions.

A typical Hoover view, expressed attention. "I am no believer in governmental conpulsion, as a method of attempting to build up any kind of guarding one end of the bridge,











house on South Main street last night, disposed of the business be- Crystal Lake, Saturday and Sunday. fore the meeting, planned for the The new highway is now practically coming year and elected officers completed and offers one of the without a dissenting vote A tax finest automobile drives in the of 4 mills was held that will be pay- state. Sandy Beach for years was seemingly miles from populated able on October 1. All was accomplished in a half hour. cities and towns, while now auto-

The meeting was called to order ists, measuring the distance on by C. E. Rogers, chairman of the speedometers, are familiar with the district committee, who also read route and mileage. Seven miles the call. Howard I. Taylor, was from Rockville is covered in less named as chairman of the meeting. than 15 minutes; 15 miles from In the report of the committee the Manchester, takes about 30 minutes number of pupils in the district and and approximately 25 miles from attending school there was given as Hartford is covered in less than an eighty-three. Graduation takes hour.

twelve from the grades but a like Sandy Beach is increasingly popunumber will enter the school in the lar with autoists and, with the fall. Certain repairs were done duropening of the new ballroom acing the past year, the report said. commodating 1200 dancers on Wedand it was also the committee's recnesday evening, the 27th, with a ommendation that painting, both insc' edule calling for dances on Wedside and outside of the building, be nesday and Saturday evenings and done in the coming year.

special dances July 3rd and after-The treasurer's report, read by Mrs. C. E. Rogers, showed that noon and evening, July 4th, attenthere was a balance on hand last dance records this season will, it is year of \$788.39 and that with this expected, reach 50,000. For the balance and collections from the opening Mr. Bokis will offer as a town, tax collector and other in- special attraction a fifteen piece comes the total receipts for the dis- orchestre with an all star team of West street, underwent an operatrict were \$9,425.51. After paying selected musicians.

teachers, interest and other small Souvenirs will be presented to matters there remained in the treaseach purchaser of a ticket to the ury \$1.193.28. ballroom and plans for the event

Tax Collector Harold Richmond are being formulated on a pretenreported the rate book given him tious scale. The Herald will present showed the total amount to be col- a formal announcement of the openlected \$4,021.25, but that errors to ing of Sandy Beach new ball room the amount of \$11.36 were found in its issue of Friday and Saturday. leaving the corrected amount to col- Mr. Bokis, the proprietor of the new lect \$4,009.99. Of this amount he had collected \$3,899.91 leaving a dance palace, is receiving numerous MANY LOCAL PUPILS had collected \$3,899.91, leaving a expressions of approval from dance fans who have already inspected the Since closing his report he has collected \$7 more. The full amount, he modernly equipped building and is expected, would all be collected begreatly encouraged in his efforts to furnish the public an up-to-date fore October 1.

The auditors, George E. Keith ballroom with a large dance orchesand Robert Richmond, certified to tra of corresponding merit. the reports being correct and the With a summer population of apreports of the officers were accept- proximately 2000 and surrounding ed as were also the recommenda- towns within a radius of twenty-five tions of the district committee for miles sending delegations of dance entrants in the Connecticut Humane only good judgment to levy a 5plans for the coming year. On mo- fans, Mr. Bokis expresses confidence Society's poster contest, held at the mill tax and pay off some of the tion of George E. Keith the present that his efforts to please will be re-

ning. This will be observed as 'Past Presidents' Night.' Na.haniel Lyons W. R. C. Corp of Hartford will be the guests of the Burpee Corp. During the afternoon whist will be played. At 6 o'clock a supper will be served after which there will be an

entertainment. Hope Chapter O. E. S. will hold their last meeting, until fall this Night' will be observed this evening and the members are requested to bring the children and come prepared to take part in the entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Leroy Brazil of Union street

and Miss Nellie Jamroga of South Manchester left Sunday for an automobile trip to Saratoga Springs and the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson, Mrs. Willis Pierce and Miss Gladys Palmer motored to Pittsfield on Sunday where they called on Miss Winnie Harvey who is ill in the hospital there. Miss Harvey formerly lived in Rockville.

Miss Ruth Keeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Keeney of tion for the removal of tonsils in the Rockville City Lozpital today. Dr. Whalen of Hartford performed

the openation. The Misses Ruth and Margaret McLean of Talcott avenue, spent the

week end with friends in Westfield, Mass. WIN POSTER CREDITS levied, but according to the reports

Awards to Ninth District Entrants in Humane Society Contest Received.

The awards to the Ninth district from the report that it would be House in Hartford on indebt Old State

In another column of today's Herald will be found the annual reports of the officers of the

Meeting Tomorrow.

Eighth School and Utilities Disevening in Masonic hall. 'Children's trict. Included are the reports of the president, the school committee, the treasurer, the collector and auditors. These reports should be read and studied by every taxpayer in the district. They tell in detail just how the district's money is disbursed and for what purpose. The reports will be submitted for approval at the annual meeting of the district which will take place at the Robertson school on North

School street tomorrow evening beginning at 8 o'clock. Present indications are that the

neeting will be well attended. There are at least a half dozen candidates for the job of collector and at least two candidates for the position of treasurer. As far as can be learned these are the only two

offices that will be contested. In the call of the meeting there s very little business out of the ordinary to come before the disrict at this time. The treasurer's

report shows that the liabilities of the district today are \$179,000. The question of the laying of a tax will come before this meeting.

and the majority of the larger taxpayers all agree that a 5-mill tax is absolutely necessary. For two years a four mill tax has been

of the officers the debt has not been reduced during that period. The expenses of the district the past year have been unusually

OPEN FORUM

FAVORS HIBBARD.

Please to allow me a little space

in your paper to do a daty I believe

I owe the taxpayer of our district.

As president of the district for

eleven years and of the Sanitary

and Sewer District for about the

same period it appears to me that

I am pretty will acquainted with

the qualities of the officers of the

The finances of the district is not

a thing which should be juggled and with no personal or other trifles

should enter in when we elect a

treasurer to administrate them.

When we have an efficient officer

who has handled thousands of dol-

lars each year for thirty years with-

a loss of one cent. One who is

permanently located in the dis-

one for a wage and is liable to

should fail, but because this is his

home and has a business here. It

seems to me from the close rela-

tions I have had as president with

the present incumbent of the of-

fice of treasurer, and know that he

has in many ways, and at all times

has saved the district money that it

would be the height of folly to

do otherwise than elect Mr.

W. E. Hibbard as our treasurer.

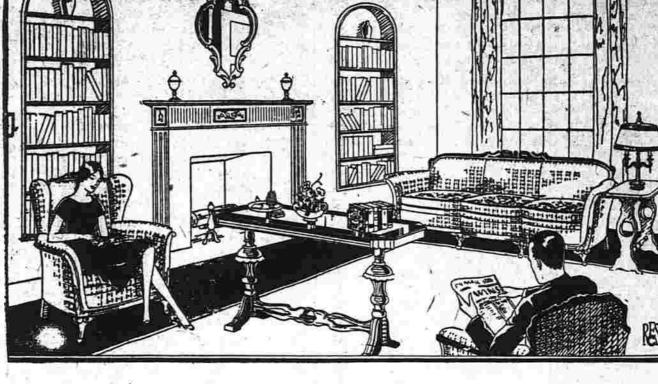
He has the knowledge of the work

trict. One who will be here not

heavy for several reasons. Nobody wants to pay any higher tax than is necessary but it would seem

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district.



There's More Than One Way To Furnish A Home!

Of course there is and what a monotonous world this would be if houses were not furnished differently. We may be thankful, then, that there are all kinds of homes, and all kinds of people with different ideas on what constitutes a well-furnished home. But most everyone agrees on the fundamentals of having furniture of good quality and value, whatsoever their means or taste may be.

Then, too, there are all kinds of furniture stores and the type you patronize determines just what quality and value you will get for the price you pay. If you prefer the store with a pretentious atmosphere and where a doorman in livery decorates the entrance this is the type for you to patronize. But remember-all these frills cost money that must be added in the price you pay.

Or, perhaps, you are the gambling type who dares take a chance on some of the "astounding offers" that high pressure stores advertise. You will do well to remember that no furniture store can afford to give its merchandise away.

But if you want beautiful furniture of enduring quality and value you will profit by patronizing a store like Keith's-run on a conservative basis with with small upkeep and paying most attention to the service and values they offer. That's our idea of how to serve the public best.

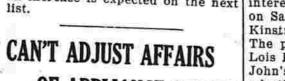
Our constant efforts in keeping down the cost of doing business has given us the advantage of offering quality furniture at a low price. The fact that we can and do sell for less has established

board of officers were all re-elected warded by a liberal patronage March 15, have just been received and the secretary cast one ballot for throughout the season. Mr. Bokis The subject of the posters entered C. E. Rogers. S. C. Hale and Mrs. has surrounded himself with a large dealt with either kindness to ani-Laura Rush.

School Party

Cooley Recital

on one ballot, as clerk and treas- who has the details for the opening by the pupils of grades four to urer. Harold Richmond was again practically completed. elected collector and George E. Keith and Robert Richmond auditors. A tax of 4 mills was then laid. of the Maple street school accom-The pupils of the seventh grade It was voted to pay \$500 on the notes of the district, the indebted-Jewett, enjoyed a pleasant outing ness of the district now being \$15,-000 and also to spend \$100 in con-nection with the Parent-Teacher to the Lookout Tower where lunch-Association , on improvements at to the Lookout Tower where lunchthe playgrounds in the rear of the eon was served after which games their achievement. The awards school. The treasurer was authoriz- were enjoyed. The class then reed to borrow, not to exceed, \$509. turned to the beach for swimming. grades are: The grand list of the district is a little over \$1,000,000, but with the The planoforte pupils of 'Mrs. additional buildings in the district Ruth McKinstry Cooley gave a very



OF APPLIANCE STORES selections were greatly enjoyed. The program presented by the pupils f ows:

Contents of 38 to Be Taken Out Sprightly Polka ... Alfred Guiliani Under Attachment Made in Hand in Hand March ... J. Rummel May.

Sunshine Bert R. Anthony Deputy Sheriff Henry M. Barnard who, early in May, attached Margaret Kelley thirty-eight Service Appliance Com-Mission Bells ... Wallace Johnson pany's stores in this state, among Hop Waltz Ge. F. Hamer them the store at the Center where Marion Gilpin the Cass washing machine was In Gay Colors ... Bert R. Anthony featured, starts today in the re- Twilight on the River moval of the contents of the stores in a \$50,000 suit brought by the Leo Frev Eureka Vacuum Company. In each Birds in the Woods store there are washing machines, cleaners, safe, desks and chairs, all Honey Moon Dance A of which are to be moved and taken to one central storage place. When the attachments were Sylvia Cor Vocal Solo Miss Lois Randall started May 4, it took the deputy In Schubert's Day ... Rich Krentzlin sheriff two or three days to serve the warrants as the stores are lo-On to Victory Milton Flake Marcelle Berck cated in New Haven, Fairfield, Middlesex, Hartford and New Ha-Dolls Dream Oesten Romance Stresboy Esthe: Goldfield ven counties. The suit for \$50,000 was brought Under the Misletoe as the result of unpaid notes given for merchandise and repairs on the cleaners. For six weeks an effort Remembrance Adam Gelbel has been made to bring about a Erwin Kellner settlement and get the stores open, Welcome Carl Ganschals liam Pickles, Dorothy Denton and ing of security for our finances is Brid Hyd 5s 104 105 1/2 Ta but this seems to be impossible and | The Fairy Barque .. W. Smallwood | William Haugh. the general moving out of the Josephine Sadlak goods is underway. Blue Bells... Francesco B. DeLeon

Sheriff Barnard, with his assist-Apple Blossoms ... G. Englemann ants, expects to be busy all this week removing the goods.

CLUB FESTIVAL

Maxwell Mandolin Group Celebrates Successful Season by Eating Strawberry Shortcake

ter were married Monday morning Alice Bunce, Ethel Wagner, Mary Maxwell Mandolin Club. which has become very popular at St. Bernard's church by Rev. Steiner. among the musical folks celebrated George T. Sinnott. Mrs. James Mura most enjoyable and profitable ray was bridesmaid and James Mur- sier, Frances Dickenson, Lena Leseason by way of a strawberry hes- ray was best man. The bride wore one, Emily Conklin, Fred Day, Antival at the home of Thomas Mux- a gown of beige geogette and pic- na Hills, Marion Erickson, Dorothy well, Saturday evening. The playing ture hat to match. She carried Wagner, Katherine Schaub, Franmembers attended in full force and bridal roses and sweet peas. The cis Stavinsky. together with invited guests the bridesmaid wore a gown of rose party numbered about twenty-five beige georgette with hat to match and carried Madame Butterfly roses GREEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Lillian Abr., hamson

Games were played on the lawn and sweet peas. until darkness after which the party The ceremony at the church was

and capable ballroom staff under mals or to people. The posters in Mrs. C. E. Rogers was re-elected the direction of John N. Keeney, the Ninth district schools were made eight. The fourth grade posters

were made with crayons. The fifth and sixth grades used water colors, while the seventh and eighth grade posters were done in tempera. Each room in the Ninth District submitted about six posters for the contest, and judging by the number of awards coming to Manchester the local schools may well be proud of in the Ninth District by school and

BARNARD SCHOOL Grade 8 Silver medals: Carmella Felise,

an increase is expected on the next interesting and impressive recital Chester Sendrowski. Bronze medals: Edward Fisher, on Saturday afternoon at the Mc-Kinstry homestead in Ellington. Helen Horan, Clarence Smyth. The pupils were assisted by Miss Honorable mention: Stewart Vennart, Howard Server, Mildred John-Lois Randall, soprano soloist of St. son, Earl Smith, Lillian Janson. John's Episcopal church, whose

Grade 7 Gold medal: Betty Quimby. Silver medal, Jane Arvantake. Bronze medal: Francis Moriarty,

Roly-Poly Waltz ... H. Englemann Thomas Freeburn, James Toman, because he simply works for some Robert Holmes.

Honorable mention: Gertrude change if his present situation Bensche, Victoria Piesich. Homer Metcalf The Barnard school awards will

be given to the students at a spe-Down the Road C. F. Carey cial assembly to be held Wednesday afternoon NATHAN HALE SCHOOL Bronxe meuals: Frank Guinipero, Rose Shipiro, Alice Mason, Annie Weiss. Honorable mention: Sundie Le-..... Ludwig Renk one, Joseph Krajewski, Henry Gryk. Victor Haponick, Wilson McCorav Moon Deer R. Anthony Stevenson, Patsy Reali, Frank of the office, which with mick, Algird Galvosas, Mildred Sheldon, Gladys Stevenson, Paul

..... Walter Wolfe Aceto, Joe DeSimone, Mathew Naczkowski, Nellie Stentella, Gregory Monaco. LINCOLN SCHOOL

Silver medal: Calla Greenway. Bronze medals, Maurice Jodom, Gertrude Kluck, Ruth Holmes, Lois Aitkin. Honorable Mention: Doris Hoff, has handled, this last year over

WASHINGTON SCHOOL Silver medal: Earnest Taggart. Bronze medal: Marjorie Mitchell, Elizabeth Adams, Evelyn Bach, Joseph Lennon, Josephine Falkowski,

April Showers Wilheim Fink Honorable mention: Felixa Miller, Gladys Miller, Marjorie Prentice, Edna Hilbig, Anna Klein, Bob-**Carney-Jobert** Miss Mary Jobert, daughter of Remig, Walter Kayan, Adalaide Mrs. Eulalie Jobert of 53 Moun- Howell, Stanley Falkowski.

tain street and Edward. Carney of BUNCE SCHOOL 117 Walnut street, South Manches-Bronze medal: Norman Lugwig,

Honorable Mention: Ruth Lusother fellow.

the payroll.

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we do in all our departments it is vital that we have a man thorough-Htfd-Conn Tr Co790 ly acquainted with the work. In Htfd-Nat Bnk Tr ... 590 the last two or three years in the Land Mtg & Title ... - i sewer department we have borrow- Morris Plan Bk160 ed and repaid something like one Park St Bank 825 hundred and fifty thousands of dol- Phoenix St B & T N485 lars. In the school department he Riverside .Trust650

Bonds Margaret Atkinson, Helen Holmes, fifty-five thousand dollars and the Htfd & Conn W 6 ... 95 Earl Hoawrd, Eleanor Schieldge, auditors tell me that his accounts East Conn Pow 5...101 H. Englemann Herbert Gilman, Ruby Kittle, Vin- are correct to a cent. Mr. Taxpay- Conn L P 7s 118 cent Kelly, Georgina Brown, Rich- er can we afford to turn down such Conn L P 51/28 108 ard Alleby, Walter Hettinger, Wil- a man for an uncertainty? The feel- Conn. L P 41/2s 102 worth more to you and your officers Insurance Stocks than the salary you pay for this xAetna Insur 780 work. Any person aspiring to this xAetna Casualty ... 1125 1175 office will find that he has some xAetna Life 845 thing to do, not only connected with Automobile 380 Conn General 1700 1800

treasurer. Where would we have Lincoln Nat Life ... 125 ceeded. In about three months from the time of our election this person lost his position and found employment and found found found for the f

employment out of town and mov- Conn Elec Svc pfd ... ed away. If you elect the person Conn L P 8%119 whom it is rumored now aspires Conn L P 7% 117 for the office the same thing might Conn L P 61/2 % pfd.112 happen, for he is no more per- Conn L P 51/2 % pfd 102 manently anchored here than the xxConn Power Co ... 140 do fractions1.25

In closing I wish to ask the tax- Greenwich W & G 6s.101 payer if he wants his money safely xxHart Et Lt 132

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Johnson, E. Markley, A. Wright,

R. Treat, L. Buckland, W. Davis,

R. Smith, R. Woodbridge, J.

O'Brien, E. McLaughlin, A. Nelson,

Pupils who are excused from

tests in such a manner that they

W. Warnock.

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	home and short cake was passed the Hotel Bond, Hartford, after Mr.		vote for a man who we know from	uo rigitis 17	19		small, fixed to suit your income so that your loan can be paid
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QUAKERISM

Because Herbert Hoover is the lief in the direct communication ocean crossing. first member of the Society of between man and the Divine Spirit Friends to become a probable Pres- contributes to the collateral beevitable that the American people guide. They are, for instance, utterwill speedily develop a greater in- ly opposed to the taking of legal terest in this rather isolated re- oaths on the theory that such an ligious body than they have ever institution tends to create a doubefore displayed. ble standard of truth. Yet not all

The Society of Friends is not a Quakers will refuse to swear to day hideous on Fortieth street, . . use the greatest care in selecting Answer: It is because you have very ancient group. The beginnings court testimony, though no real of Quakerism are something less Quakers believes in the necessity or picture taken." . . . This, it seems, a good odor. then three conturies old for the minder of the oath than three centuries old, for the wisdom of the oath. On the whole their attitude to-

sect was founded, hardly intention-1647.

Fox, disaffected by the formal- tion in the belief that there is alother. ism and standardization of Chris- ways great danger of acceptance tianity of his time, began preach. of the form for the substance of ing in advocacy of a personal striv- genuine religious faith and spirit. ing after truth and upon the nec- Sincerity would seem to be the essity of inward spiritual experi- dominant characteristic of the sect, ence quite apart from either ritual-ism or abject following of a pro-fessional clergy. He and his follow-tt is a warm kindly and tolerant to the public. . . . He rides in Rolls-Royces and enjoys ers rejected the theory that men It is a warm, kindly and tolerant and women were inherently and religion. Somehow it seems to fit result. hopelessly evil and that salvation Herbert Hoover. Perhaps it had a Those back-yard gardens of the can be depended upon to be of a before the operation. Can you sugdepended upon some intermediat good deal to do with making him force; and there grew up among what he is.

governor. He was restored later, similar prohibitions by Princeton returned to Pennsylvania and and Yale. achieved, as is well known, the We should be more enthusiastic greatest success of any colonial on this subject if we knew that the leader in establishing amicable re- rule would operate to keep the lations with the Indians. young men out of automobiles, es-It is from this New Jersey pecially in connection with late and Pennsylvania stock that most parties. The number of Yale stuof the American Quakers are dents who have turned up as vicdescended. It has produced many tims or producers of serious auto-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail notable men and women, some of mobile accidents since the keeping whom have figured importantly in of cars was forbidden leads to the

the affairs of the nation. Oddly unescapable conviction that ways enough, in the light of the Friends' are found to circumvent the edict historic opposition to war, several of the authorities. As a matter of American generals have been of fact, if all the students who are Quaker stock-and during the nightly on the roads within a ragreat conflict the secretary of war, dius of twenty-five miles of New

The Friends have always held were to be fired it is highly probthat war is contrary to the pre- able that Yale could raise the cepts and spirit of the Gospel, be- number of admissions next fall by

lower impulses of human nature.

LONG FLIGHT

hatred and everything opposed to when they left Alcock and Brown late summer, is the melon which organs. in the air for nearly seventeen

the mind of Christ. Friends, however, are one sect, years instead of as many hours. that does not compel its members Well, at all events, it probably is the largest, outside of the waterto subscribe to a creed. Their be- seemed that long to the pioneers in melon, often measuring seven or

relations counsel," who came to flavor, and not dilute the junce New York from a not-so-big Geor- with ice water. No seasoning should

cafes, with almost everyone's superior flavor. However, market gest any relief?"

his date in HEALTH DIET ADVICE June 19 QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY CIS25 NC. COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES- CAL. ritories. HOW TO USE MELONS. melon at every opportunity and even the Union. the carnivorous animals, such as 1885-Statue of Libery received In the summer time it is a good the lion and the dog, will devour it. plan to cut down on the heavy with great relish. France. foods and use the more watery Any of these melons can be used fruits and vegetable. These are freely during their season, if one is on sale in New York City at Schultz's active head of America's participa-Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all The Thionda have always held were to be fired it is highly probbest when used by themselves and satisfied to make an entire meal of

ing their season, if the rule is ob- as desired. If any other food is served. Although classed as a veg- used at the same time, the noticeetable, they should be used as you able result will be excess quantities would any acid fruits. All melons of stomach and intestinal' gas. are of the gourd family and contain While this does not create a

about ninety per cent. of water, the poisonous condition, yet the presrest being composed of sugar and sure of excess gas should be avoidorganic minerals and vitamins. ed. This is often the cause of The casaba, which matures in the serious congestion of the abdominal Get the good of this succulent keeps the longest without spoiling. It can be kept for as long as two vegetable and avoid any possible months after gathering. This melon | harm by using it by itself.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. eight inches in diameter, and

digest my food and I feel nauseated weighing seven pounds or more. The early melons, generally all the time. The doctor said it was classed as muskmelons, are very my gall-bladder and gave me some perishable and should be used when medicine. I do all right as long as tipe. If not properly matured they I take a does before eating but I

are tasteless, and if over-ripe will feel I can't take that the rest of my New York, June 19 .- Scattered cause severe digestive disturbances life. I always have been able to notes from an afternoon's ram- and poisoning. They must be eat everything. Now when I have Simple Home Treatment That

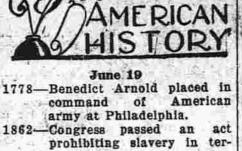
ble about Manhattan: Those husky- handled very carefully to avoid, a bad spell I can eat anything for voiced ballyhoo boys who make the bruising, and the housewife should a few days."

"Step right up and have your those not already bruised, and with eaten "everything" that you are now not able to eat anything. Just They are best chilled in a refrig- give nature a chance by taking a seeking a license. . . . If, and erator, but if cracked ice is relied fast and allowing the gall-bladder when, they get it they must have upon to cool them, it should not be and liver to empty out and catch ally, by George Fox, in England, in ward creeds, formalism and pro- their pictures taken. . . And the placed inside of the melon, but the up with their work. If medicines fessional preachers has its founda- street has become flooded with lit- melon should be packed inside the relieve you, it is a sure thing that a tle studios, each underbidding the cracked ice and open and cleaned fast will cure you. After that, regu-

when ready to serve. This method late your diet scientifically, and Ivy Lee, the Rockefeller "public will preserve the naturally delicate stop eating "everything." Question: Mrs. J. P. J. writes:

gia city. . . And while working be used, with the possible exception "I have had a mastold operation for a certain Manhattan yellow of a little salt. If the melon is fit which for several months relieved journal got the bright idea that to eat, its flavor cannot be improv- the pain, and terrible fullness and The Rocky Ford melon is one of probably due to my teeth. I don't the confidence of John D., Jr., as a the best varieties and one which think so, as it is exactly what I had

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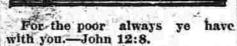


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for New York harbor from.

1912-Roosevelt forces at Republican national convention first threatened to





It is unmistakable madness to live in poverty only to die rich .---Juvenal.

A fish weighing 673 pounds is reported to have been landed with a rod and line by an angler in Question: O. H. writes: "I can't New Zealand.

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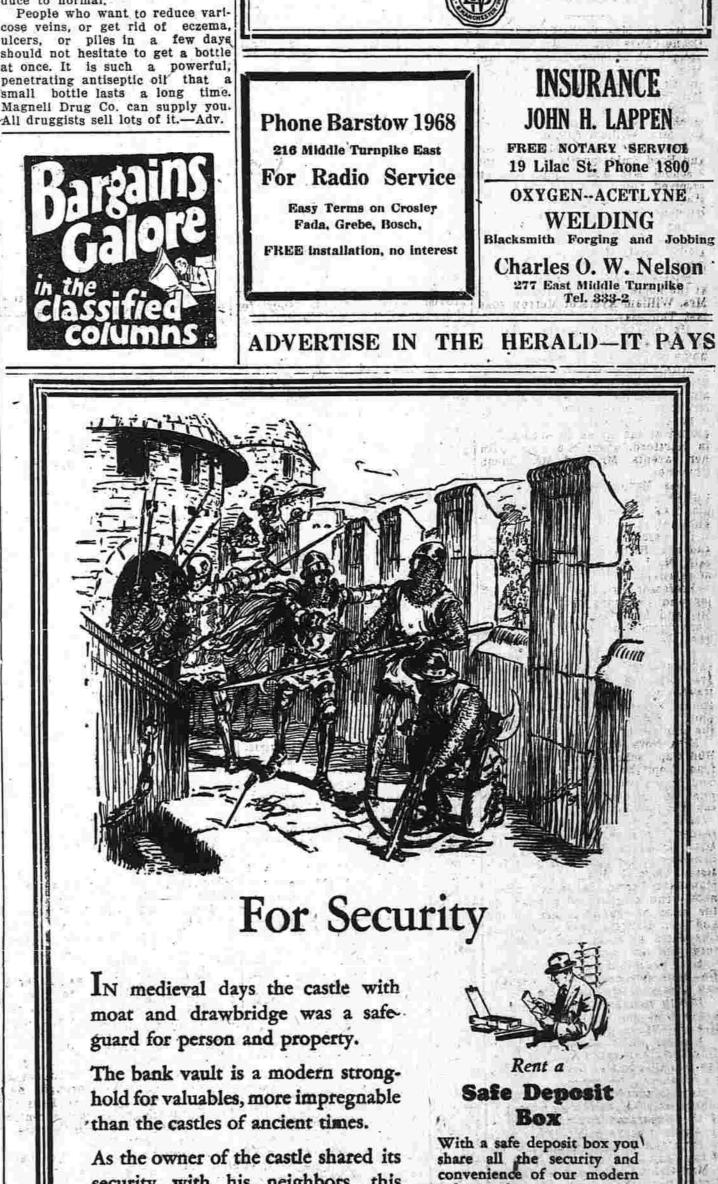
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If you have varicose veins or bunches you can start today to bring them back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so. Just get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and penetrating.

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them the doctrine that perfection

might be attained in this life by PROTECTS THE SICK those who admitted the Divine

of their daily lives.

As Quakerism grew in definite- ery has received support of the utness this insistence on the personal most importance from the Supreme

aspect of religious experience made Court of Errors in its decision ican record for European trips. it impossible for friends to coun- denying the appeal of thirteen man or any edifice for the purpose Superior Court ruling barring them of Divine worship, to the exclusion from practice in this state. . of all others. The operation of the | It will never be within the ca- trains. Spirit, they maintained, was in no pacity of the state, probably, to

way limited to time, individual or extinguish the business of taking place. money under pretense of being

As a result they were in direct able to cure illness by persons with to the managers of the Open Gate, conflict with Puritanism in that no real physiological or therapen- an eating place in Greenwich Vilthey believed in the possibility of tical 'education, for too many lage. . . Such is the wistful inindividual victory over sin, and people are afflicted with a half ers that, within a week, the toad were accused on the other hand of superstitious belief in a certain had been presented with a half disbelief in the inspiration of the magic possibility in the healing art, dozen little cacti and a box of sand that it might feel more at home. Scriptures and the person and and are always ready to accept the works of Christ, a charge which claims of the "phenomenal" healer. they always denied. But at least the police power of the down in their apartments.

It was inevitable, in the extra- commonwealth can employ itself in ordinary religious excitements of preventing medically ignorant and their time that these early Quakers untrained individuals from posing claimed to have found Manhattan's bursting with anxiety to be broadshould be persecuted. They were as regularly graduated physicians. made the victims of countless legal Granted that the medical act unprosecutions, were jailed and der which the liceusing of physiheavily fined by the hundreds. It cians in Connecticut is conducted and walked out without any ques- clothing store in Paris accepted how wicked are the ways of the was not until the passage of the may not be a perfect instrument tions being asked. Again he bought our check on an American bank, toleration act in 1689 that the and that it possibly may be operpersecution of the Friends came to ated at some time as a brake upon an end. genuine medical progress, it is

In America they were subjected nevertheless a satisfaction to know to much the same kind of treat- that it can and will continue to ment. In 1656 two women Quakers keep out of the field deliberate arrived at Boston. At once their frauds and cheats.

books were burned by the hangman, they were examined for signs

of witchcraft, imprisoned for five weeks and then sent away. During of Al Smith for the Democratic the same year eight other Quakers nomination for the Presidency, has were banished from the colony, announced his withdrawal. So far and during the next "three years as actual fitness for the office goes, laws were passed to prevent the and so far as personal popularity introduction of Quakers into Mas- combines with fitness, Ritchie sachusetts, with such penalties as might well be voted the strongest cutting off of ears and boring of candidate whom the Democrafs tongues with hot irons. These could have selected. But in the bitmeasures failing to keep the Quak- ter determination of the New ers away several were hanged, York, New England and Central merely for being Quakers, until States Democracy to have Smith or King Charles II put a stop to such nobody there was obviously no extreme measures.

of the sect, had come to another and quit. part of America, prospecting for a

plode. There will be no compromise J. One of the most powerful and candidate as in 1924. Not unless most intellectual supporters of the Smith, if it transpires on the first Friends movement in England ballot that he cannot win, himself was William Penn. He was one of should withdraw. This is a remote the promoters of the New Jersey possibility which has hardly ever

styles are constantly changing, as laundry flying in the breeze just the crossing of varieties is very make a guess about your trouble above. . . . Some of those Broadeasy, and has worked many trans- which has been guessed about way girlies, labeled by Walter Winchell as the "unfairest sex." formations from the original types, enough already. Have a good

The watermelon is a native of diagnosis made and thus ascertain . . . The tattered, tragic derelicts Connecticut's fight to keep the of the up-town night courts. . . Africa, so the craving of the color- the real cause of your symptoms. Spirit into their souls in the living practice of medicine within its bor- A drug peddler making a nervous, ed people for this melon seems lf you are then not helped, write ders free from the curse of quack- furtive deal in +a dark doorway. Quite natural. The southern part me the result of the diagnosis and . . . The gay summer colors of a of the United States raises by far I will advise you again, either the largest crop for commercial through this column or directly by new taxi line. . . A. A. Aarons, the large the producer, who holds the Amer- purposes.

A fellow columnizer recently

All animals will eat the water- dressed, stamped, envelope. . . . Crowds watching a street sale

tenance the setting apart of any "diploma mill" doctors from the of "talking parrots, just in from requested that it be charged and store that would let you carry any South 'America!" . . . The inter- | got away with it. "look-see" man had telephoned the minable clatter of riveters on steel. If he used his own name, this bank and asked for personal iden-. . The jammed Coney Island may be so. For his is not exactly tification. an unknown moniker in this vil-

So if, by chance, the paragraphs lage. But our personal advice to mentioned came to your attention At least a dozen persons, includ- visitors and strangers is-don't you might, by way of adventure, ing myself, have adopted a horned try it! try your luck. Our own advice is

toad that someone in the west sent We've seen many a man bounced to have a billbook in your hip pock out on his ear for trying to "cuff" et for emergencies. a small lunch check. On one or

Bob Sherwood, who wrote "The two occasions we have had minor Road to Rome" and reviews movies terest of Manhattanites in strang- arguments over such matters when for Life, has a game he calls "In a manager or head waiter of our the Hat." I am told that he stages acquaintance happened to be ab-"hat" tournaments with John sent. We've been stopped at the Held, Jr., the comic artist, who window of a bank where for years dwells among his cows and ken-. . . Neighbors bring it daily sup- we've done business; and on one plies of flies, captured or struck occasion had to be identified by the nels in Westport, Conn. The game consists of putting a hat upon the office boy-a truly embarrassing floor, sitting down in a chair five circumstance.

feet from the hat and taking out We've never found Manhattan a deck of cards. 'The cards are dealt from the right knee, the idea shops to be easy marks for credits minded on such occasions. Almost and charges. He relates that on one any city in America where we have in the hat. It sounds easy until you being to put as many as possible occasion he ran up a large check tossed our hat seemed more willing in the in a cafe, put his signature on it to take our word for things. A Again you can see from this

GILBERT SWAN.

mail if you will enclose a self-ad-



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RITCHIE OUT Ritchie, the potential hot rival chance for the Maryland governor.

Meantimé George Fox, originator So he has done the indicated thing Patently the Houston convention refuge for his people. Several rich is not going to be a gathering held converts to the Society of Friends for the purpose of selecting a interested themselves in this en- Presidential candidate. It is to be terprise and in 1677-8 some 800 held for the purpose of nominating Quakers immigrated to an already Al Smith and nobody else-and if founded colony at Burlington, N. it doesn't name Smith it will ex-

a cigaret case, so his story goes, but I've never found a New York, wild Manhattanite. A Real Test for Any Pilot

colony and in 1682 came to Ameri- been suggested-and there is ca, established the "Christian state nothing in the history of the 1924 of Pennsylvania" on a Quaker convention to indicate its likelimodel, founded Philadelphia and hood in 1928. entered on the stupendous enterprise of conducting a common-STUDENTS' CARS ' wealth without arms or army. He There is a good deal of favorable superienced much trouble with his comment in the press on the deciswn home government though sion of the authorities at Amherst sone with the native Indians, and to forbid the use of automobiles yas finally deposed as the colony's by gtudents in residence, following



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G. O. P. Elephant and Dems' **Donkey Have Same Ancestor**

Cartoonist Was Author of Both Emblems.

donkey and the Republican ele- He picked up the old fable about phant, distinguished beasts that the jackass that defied a dead lion, they are, are propably the only don- and illustrated it. key and elephant in the world that have a common, identical ancestor. in the '70s of the last century by' Civil War, and were centering their the famous American cartoonist, Thomas Nast.



The Democratic donkey first appeared in this Nast cartoon, published in Harper's Weekly on Jan. 10, 1870.

Probably there is not one in a party happened to select its mascot.

saddled on its respective party as a derisive jest Each found favor with the rank and file and was or'ginal meaning of the application was speedily forgot en.

The Birth of the Donkey The Democratic donkey was born first.

Nast at that time was drawing for Harper's Weekly, a Republican journal, and was seeking to sink Washington. - The Democratic a shaft into the Democratic hide.

The Democrats at that time-1870-were assailing the conduct Both were brought into existence of Lincoln's cabinet during the hottest fire on the record of Lincoln's secretary of war, Edwin M. Stanton, although Stanton had re-, cently died. Nast drew a picture showing a dead lion lying beneath tree, with a long-eared jackass lashing out at it with its hoofs. The ion he labeled "E. M. Stranton" donkey, "the Copperhead

ress'

The editor of Harper's Weekly apparently had little idea that this artoon was going to provide the Democratic party with an emblem that would last for years. At any rate, he buried it in an inconspicuous place on the last page, among group of patent medicine ads. It as printed on Jan. 10, 1870. The birth of the Republican ele-

phant came four years later, and took place in a manner more befitting the nativity of the mascot of a great party.

The New York Herald was one

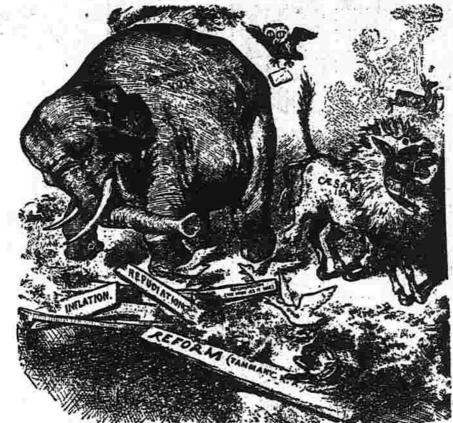
of the central figures in this cartoon. Nast used as his basis another old fable-this time the one about hundred of the staunch partisans the donkey that, clothed in a lion's of either emblematic quadruped skin, had set up a braying in the who has the taintest idea how his jungle and had frightened the elephant into running into a trap set Oddly enough, each animal was by a canny fox.

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tion.

uating class.

His illustration showed such a scene. The donkey dressed in a lion's skin was labeled "the New "the Republican vote." The fox, favor with the Republicans that the adopted the tiger and uses it to artfully peeking out from under a elephant speedily became the party thic day.



The Republican elephant, now the familiar party emblem, first appeared in this cartoon, drawn by Thomas Nast, in Harper's Weekly the most careful one involved. For on Nov. 7, 1874.

bush, bore the words "Democratic emblem.

party" on his collar. Nast, as it happens, was also Adopted by Republicans the man who gave Tammany Hall The Herald had been attacking its tiger. "Boss" Tweed, the notorithe Republicans for permitting talk | ous Tammany leader, had once beof Grant's proposed third term to longed to a fire company called go unchecked. Nast's idea, obvious-"the Big Six." This company had ly, was that it was therefore cona tiger's head as it emblem. When fusing the party and preparing the Nast sought a figure to represent way for a Democratic victory. This picture, incidentally, drew tiger's head, fitted a body onto it, a whole page to itself. It was print- and used it. Like the Republican drafted for regular service, and the York Herald." The elephant was ed on Nov. 7, 1874, and found such and Democratic parties. Tammany

Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Tennant, former residents of this town are ard time, for the following purcelebrated the 24th anniversary of the Misses Janet and Lois Pendle- poses to wit: Mrs. Henry F. Burton of Roches- their marriage at Montville Center ton, and Miss Eunice Seyms, all of 1. To hear the reading of the ter were Sunday guests of Mr. and ter, N. Y., is visiting at the home by attending a strawberry supper in Colchester. of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson. Montville held on their anniversary The first session of the Bible

population does not exceed 1,500. LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic Yet, the Gentry Bros. Shows and page: a few other of the big inted organ-SMILE, STILE, STALE, STARE, **BUSY IN WINTER** izations make an annual pligrimage STARS, SEARS, TEARS. thither because it is a local trade center, three railroads converging June is a great month for the upon it, in addition to two rivers. ministers. But some imes the lawy-Gentry Brothers Employees Ordinarily the town would not af- ers won't even wait until the first ford enough patrons to pay for the of July to begin action. Remain Together the Year but the throngs conveyed there by train and boat always fill the tents. 'Round. Not in any way does the Gentry Bros. show of the present season resemble the show of other, years. Men, women and horses with the A big organization of the caliber great institution number almost of the Gentry Bros. Show does not 700. Ten acres of ground is utilized run its season, discolve and dis- for the tents. At night the big perse. In the winter the entire es- show is transported from town to tablishment is maintained. Only town aboard 'two, special trains. the performers and the workmen The Gentry Bros. Shows will give are dropped, and with the former performances, at 2 and 8 p. m. in this is generally a mere suspension Manchester, Thursday, June 21. of service for contracts are frequently made for several years, Europe's oldest bell is the larg-Owners, managers, contracting est of those in the town steeple of agents, treasurer and bookkeepers Lanark. and others find no idle moments. Railroad cars, suffering from the hard effects of a season's campaign, style. need painters and carpenters; new The mere acts and novelties must be se-Sizes 3 to 8 at cured to keep abreast of the times; pressure of a button a new route must be laid out and makes, your considered and to this the managemovies as ment must know the population you hold and character of every town, Ciné-Kodak have information of the business in your conditions, vicissitudes of the year, hand. The question of transportation is 847 Main Street, instance up in agricultural Vermont, Windsor County, nestles the Ciné-Kodak for village of Write River Jct. It boasts **Home Movies** E the Ciné-Kodak. No grinding Notice is hereby given to all crank. No need to focus. No tripod. gal voters of the You just sight the camera from waist Tammany, he simply adopted the Eighth School and Utilities height or eye level. Movie-making is actually as easy as taking an ordinary snap-shot. District of Manchester, Ciné-Kodak, Model B, is available here in three lens speeds-the capable employed. f.6.5 at \$70; the fast f.3.5 at \$100; and Connecticut. the ultra fast f.1.9 at \$150. We'll gladly of the graduating class of the Wil- that the annual meeting of said show and explain all three to you. limantic State Normal Training district will be held in Assembly Stop in at your convenience school. The commencement exercis- Hall, School Building, North es will take place this week Thurs- School Street on Wednesday Eve., day afternoon. Other graduates, June 20, 1928, at 7 o'clock, Stand-

of a weekly newspaper, a public school and a national bank. Its



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DAVID CHAMBERS

place is always in readiness for such occasions. Those present were, Lucile Cady, Doris Richards, Doro-+ thy Wood, Agnes Baker, Luther Al-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Crane, Irving len, Dudley Douglas, Colby Young, Crane, Miss Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Crandall and George Cran-

Phillip Allen of Boston was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Overman.

Mrs. Lewis Sipe of South Manches-

Mrs. William Senk.

John Bush of Hartford and Mr. and dall.

and Fred Smidt pupils at the 7 and 9 school, Mrs. Ada Rhodes, teacher, Cedar Swamp districts held a union received honorable mention in the picnic at Shady Lawn, the home of Humane Poster contest from the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall Humane Society of Hartford.

Grange will be held in the Feder- of cakes, cookies, milk, cocoa, rolls ated Church vestry Tuesday even- and a dog roast. Swings, ham-

Miss Ruth Ayers of Hartford was at the home of her parents, Mr. and which occupied the day. The day Mrs. William Ayers of Merrow road proved altogether too short for last Thursday.

Mr. Miller of East Hampton, L I., was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Laura Judson.

Miss Florence Meacham, a teacher, in the High school at New Britain entertained a friend from that city over the week-end.

Sarah Charches, who is now employed at the Aetna Insurance Co., in Hartford, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Charches.

Miss Marion Agard Baker returned home Monday from Hyannis, Mass., where she has been the guest of relatives for two weeks. Dr. Percy Terhune, Mrs. Terhune and son, Richard Terhune, of Pas-

of relatives.

ley and two sons of New Haven, Christian Endeavor service. The Mr. and Mrs. Church of Hartford topic for discussion being: "The were Sunday guests of Miss Bessie | Church's Responsibility for Recrea-

Mrs. Harry Bartlett, Katherine and Margaret Bartlett attended the by Rev. J. W. Deeter and others. graduation at Yale College, New Haven, Monday, when Robert Ter- Monday morning. Rev. J.' W. ploma. Robert Terhune will spend the summer in Europe in study.

Miss Nora Neff, a pupil at the Buff Cap school who graduated Twenty-one local children are enfrom from the eighth grade last rolled. Thursday evening, has had one hundred per cent in attendance for and daughter Helen, spent the the last four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Green at- Hart E. Buell. Mrs. Buell returned tended the wedding of their niece, with them to their home at Queens, Miss L. Annie Green and Harold Long Island, for a visit. Schmenk at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Ward Porter of infant child of Simsbury, were cal-Mansfield Center Saturday after- lers at Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. noon. The bride is a graduate of Foote's, Sunday. the class of '28 of Storrs college and Mr. Schmenk is a teacher of son, Romolo and Mr. and Mrs. Chemistry at Connecticut Agricul- Arnold C. Foote, attended the grad-

Mrs. Pauline Ewald and Charles High school Friday evening. Wil-Ewald of New York city were week- liam Feji, grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Bailey of Toledo, Ohio, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson.

A party will be given for the Cradle Roll in the Federated Sunday school rooms and for the moth- as comfortable as could be expecters Wednesday afternoon.

Monday evening there will be the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post were annual Roll Call of the membership guests Sunday at the home of their of the Federated church members son, Myron Post, on Silver Lane, at which time reports will be giv- East Hartford. In the afternoon en from the different organizations they attended the dedication of a of the church and Sunday school. memorial boulder and tablet in

Mrs. William Sumner Simpson re- memory of the Count de Rochamturned from the hospital in Hart- beau, which took place at Silver ford Sunday last and joined her Lane family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson.

R. O. T. C., Portland, Me., where Joseph De Carli, Edgar Ridzon he will remain for several weeks. the festival a concert by the mem- Monday. The schools at Grants Hill and bers of the Wesleyan Glee Club of 1888 took place. The club sang at the same place 40 years ago. There were in the original band of singers Tuesday last. Thirty-eight pupils 16 members. Of the 13 living mem-The regular meeting of Tolland | with their teachers enjoyed a lunch bers 12 were present and sang. The leader had recently returned from mocks, croquet, basketball, football, Honolulu. 400 were present at the

baseball were included in the sports supper. Mrs. Roger W. Porter has completed her work as substitute teachthose engaged in such a round of er in the grade schools of Colchesmerry-making. ter, and has returned to her Hebron Miss Meta Hansen, teacher at home Grants Hill for the last year, left Messrs Paul Vaka and E. Austin Friday for Bristol, where she will Warren, dean of St. Peter's school. be the guest of friends over the were recent guests of friends here

week-end. Monday she returned to for a day. The dean was busy in her home in Westport, Me. making preparations for the open-Albert Thomforde of New York ng of the school which will be on City is at the home of his uncle, July 15th for two weeks. Frank Luhrsen and family.

Columbia University classmates. Rev. J. W. Deeter's theme for the The New England Transportation saic, N. J., were week-end guests sermon Sunday was, "Suffer Little Company running between New Ha-Children to Come Unto Me and ven and Willimantic has given out Professor Brinkley, Mrs. Brink- Forbid Them Not." He also led the word that its buses will now accommodate passengers going east from

Hebron center. Before the bus line running from Colchester to Willimantic was discontinued passengers

going from here to Willimantic and way stations were not allowed to use the former line as their doing so interfered with the latter company's Deeter will have charge of the boys franchise. While matters were beand Miss Ruth Ellis, of this coming adjusted between the iwo.community will instruct the older girls. panies there was more or less of a bad time for, would-be passengers who did not understand the situa-Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Gilbert tion. In some cases under special arrangements passengers had been al-

lowed to use the New England week-end with his mother, Mrs. Transportation Company's buses in going east, by paying a fare from Marlborough. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell and

Miss Ellen Jones closed her school at Jones street by a school picnic held at the old paper mill bridge. "Hot dogs" and toasted marshmallows were cooked by the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saglio and pupils over a camp fire. Miss Daisy White, a former teacher at the

school also attended. uation exercices of the Glastonbury The Standby Club has just held its annual spring meet. Members of Saglio, was a member of the gradthe club came Thursday and remained until Sunday. The meet was Mrs. Owen underwent a serious later than usual this year on acoperation at the Hartford hospital count of the previous absence in Europe of Edmund L. Zacher, one Saturday. At this writing she is

of the members. The clubhouse is situated near the Marlborough line. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Hills of

East Hampton spent a day recently as the guests of Mr. Hills's sister, Mrs. Helen White.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance of East Hampton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Jones. Grinton Will of Mamaroneck, N.

I., spent the week end here as the guest of friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Way of Mrs. Maurice Keefe and her in-The Ladies' Aid Society of the day with his father Charles D. Way, White Plains, New York, spent Sun-Federated Church served supper to the occasion being Mr. Way's 86th fant daughter, Marjorie Josephine, nearly fifty of the Duncan Fife Club birthday. They enjoyed an auto have returned from Clark's hospifrom Watkins store in Manchester ride to Simsbury and called on tal. Willimantic. They are spending a little while at present at the home of Mrs. Keefe's mother, Mrs. Gerfriends there. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc attended the Grange meeting at Road, West Hartford, visited local Wychoff Wilson, of Beverly trude M. Hough. Children's Day will be observed friends Sunday. at the Center ' Congregational Miss Sadie Millard of Rockville Mrs. Louise Fogel spent Sunday called on friends here Friday. church next Sunday. Miss Mary Agnes Pratt of Windwith Mrs. C. Daniel Way. Mrs. Lucius W. Robinson was sor, is a guest of her grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid and leader at the Christian Endeavor children of New Britain, spent Sun-Mrs. Charles H. Daniels. meeting at Hebron Center Congre-Last Tuesday Miss Edna Cran- day with Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop gational church Sunday evening. dall had as guests several of her Porter. Dr. and Mrs. William Foster of friends from Rockville including Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller Flushing, L. I., were Sunday visisome of her high school friends, and Mrs. A. H. Foote of Colchester tors here. Dr. Foster was a former The evening was spent enjoying a were visitors Saturday at Mr. and resident of this place. dog roast on the lawn where a fire Mrs. E. E. Foote. Miss Mildred Hough is a member

e Crandall left Thursday evening. Their son, Jared, Jr., and Vacation school, for Sunday school for M. I. T. military summer camp, their daughter, Miss Barbara ac- pupils of all ages, took place at the companied them. In connection with Center Congregational church on



Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain Normal School spent the week-end at the home of her sister.

Children's Day was observed at the Center church Sunday. The children gave recitations and spe cial music. The choir rendered several selections, also Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lee sang a duet. Sally Tuttle infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuttle was baptized. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Alvord of Hartford have been spending

several days at Alvord acres. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and son of Hartford spent the week-end at their cottage.

Miss Helen Gilbert has finished Edwin Lawton has graduated her year's work as teacher at the from Kingston, West Hartford, Unquowa school in Bridgeport. She standing fourth in his class. It will will spend the remainder of the not be required of him to take month of June in New York where college examinations. she will be the guest of former

Children's night will be observed at the Grange Friday night. The grange has voted to saw down the flag pole on the green and reset it

and put a rope on it, also to remove the dead tree there. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong.

Miss Doris Lipovetzky has returned to her home in New Haven. Miss Lipovetzky will teach in New Haven next year.

The Ladies society will meet Thursday afternoon at the hall. The hostesses are Miss Lewis Eaton, Miss Annie Alvord and Mrs. Frank Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose and son of Hartford spent Sunday at the home of George Rose.

Lawrence Rose has recently had his-tonsils removed The Civic League of the Man-

chester schools held their annual picnic at Bolton lake Saturday.

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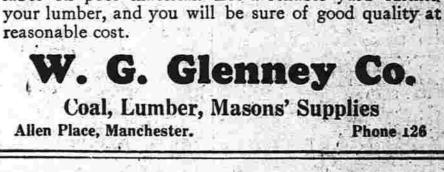
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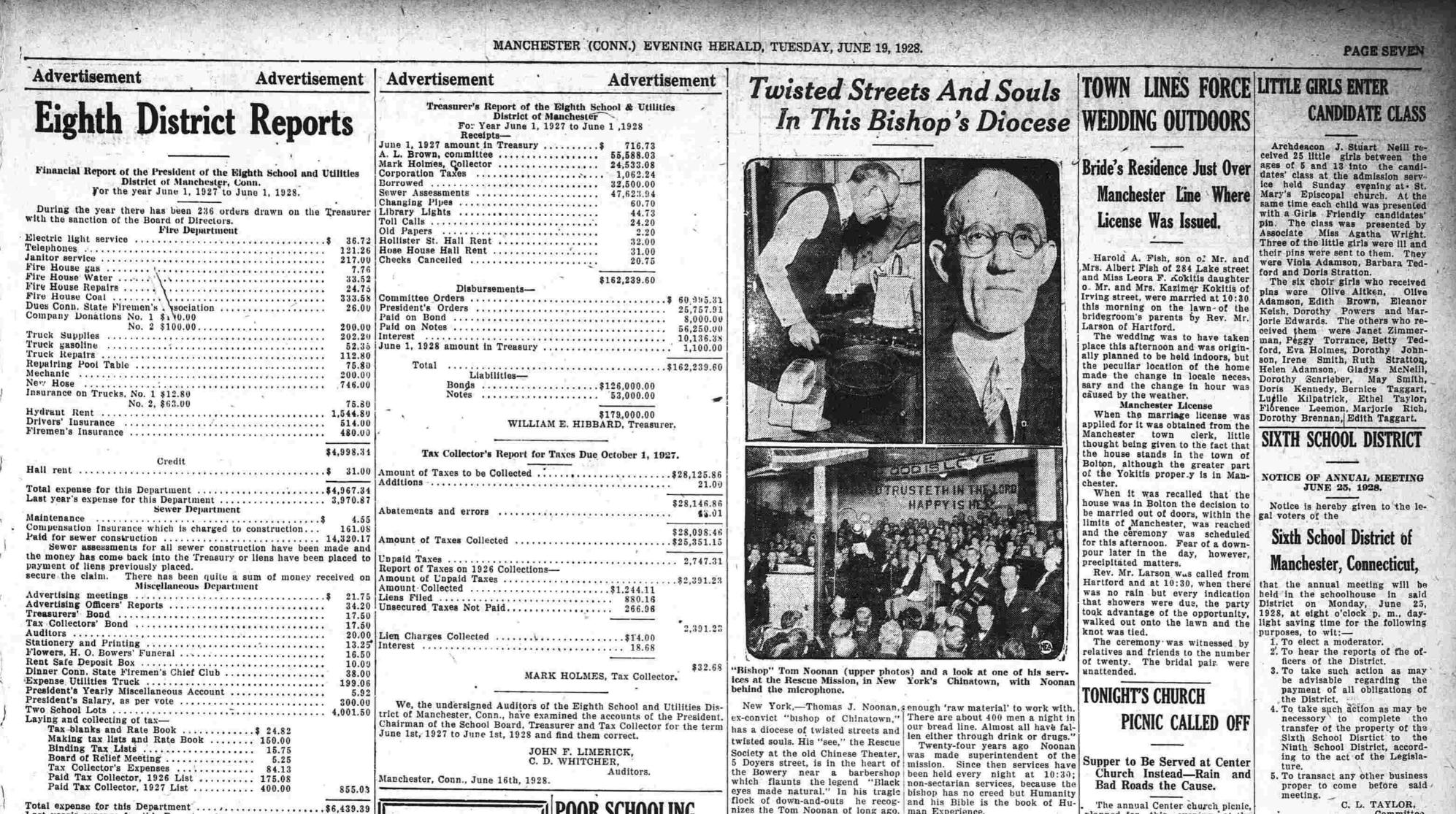


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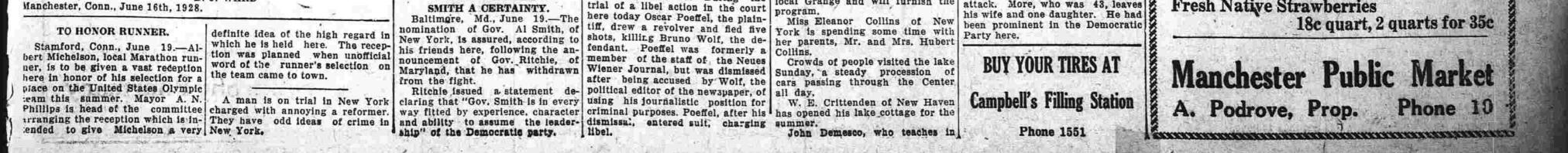
MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1928.

A Kodak for gradaation gift, at Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot Square "THE DRAG NET" IS **Major** League National League Hartford Game? -Adv. Standings DAILY RADIO PROGRAM **BANCROFT'S LATEST** Results YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Leading DX Stations. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; ensemble. 10:30 9:30—Basebali scores; artists. 11:00 10:00—Accordionist, baritone. Hartford Tuesday, June 19. AB. R. H. PO. / BRAVES 10, 0, CUBS 2, 12 Eastern League To Be Shown at State Today ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING (DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. Watson, lf 5 3 4 2 (First Game) Paul Whiteman and his orchestra Hastford 13, New Haven 7. will be heard in a broadcast entitled "Sixty Magic Minutes with Paul Whiteman" during the Columbia Phonograph hour through a hook-up 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (21 and Tomorrow With An-Boston Slayback, 2b 2 0 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:15 10:15-Fort Mcl'herson talent. Slayback, 10 5 1 0 14 Roser, rf 5 1 1 14 Martineck, 1b 5 1 1 14 AB. R. H PO. Albany 10, Bridgeport 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. Notice is hereby given to all leother Big Feature. Springfiela 14, Providence 8. Richbourg, rf 2 2 1 6:00 5:00-Concerts; baseball scores. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Recital; dance music. 12:45 11:45-Concert. gal voters of 'the Smith, cf 4 1 2 2 Others not scheduled. 526-KYW. CHICAGO-570. Sisler, 1b 5 3 3 17 Hornsby, 2b 4 2 3 1 of 38 stations with WEAF the key Second School District Machine guns chatter fiercely as Schmehl, 3b 7:27 6:27-Baseball scores; organist. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) American League Krahe, ss 5 2 station, at 10 o'clock Monday night 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. worn enemies meet in bitter con-At the same time-a recital by the Lisemann, c 4 1 0 3 0 A, Smith, p 5 3 4 0 5 No games scheduled. Bell, 3b Brown, lf 7:00-Insilco Club music. 7:30-WEAF Seiberling singer flict in "The Drag Net," George 8:00 8:30 9:00 Harmony male quartet is available to listeners of WPG. The Hall Johnson 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. National League of the Town of Manchester, Con 9:00 8:00-Coon Sanders nighthawks. 9:20 8:20-Planist; harmony team. Farrell, ss Bancroft's latest starring vehicle, Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3. 8:00-Dance music; artists. necticut, that the Annual School will be heard in a new pro-39 13 15 27 13 0 9:00-Whiteman with WEAF. Sophrer, c 4 which comes to the State Theatre 0:00 Meeting will be held in the assent-9:45 8:45-Dance music; songs. New Haven AB. R. H. PO. A. E. gram of spirituals and popular songs Barnes, p 4 0 1 0 2 0 Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 (14). 11:00 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra during the Eveready hour to be radi-ated by WEAF and associated sta-422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. for today and tomorrow, in con-365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-\$20. Boston 10, Chicag 2 (1st). bly hall of the school building on 35 10 17 27 17 0 Martin, cf 4 0 0 3 S:30 7:30-WEAF Seiberling singers. 9:00 8:00-Theater presentations junction with another splendid Monday evening, June 25th, 1928 Chicago 12, Boston 0 (2nd.). AB. R. L. PO. A. tions at 9 o'clock. The mixed octet 8:00 7:00-Main street sketches. Danning, x 1 0 at seven o'clock, Standard Time, will sing their own version of "My Blue Heaven" and "Home." George Furness will preside at the microfeature. 8:40 7:40-N. Y. U. lecture. 9:30 8:30-Mooseheart children. 10:00 9:00-Theater presentations. Scheer, 2b 4 2 2 phone as master of ceremonies. At 7:30 the Theater Magazine hour will go on the air from WGBS. This peri-od will include talks by Billie Burley 7:30 6:30-Boston concert. Thrills and red-blooded action Beck, 3b Casey, if 3 for the following purposes, to wit: THE STANDINGS erora exercitori 2:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. are packed into this high voltage English, ss 4 0 Blakesley, rf 4 0 0 1 0 1. To choose a Moderator. Meyer, 3b 4 2 2 Bowman, 1b 3 2 1 Eastern League uyler, rf 2 melodrama of the fight to the death 2. To hear the report of the Dis-9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Quintet; noss race. 11:30 10:30-Sam 'n' Henry; ship. 12:10 11:10-Friends; dance music. Wilson, cf 4 Stephenson, lf 4 PC. between police and an organized Murray, 88 3 0 0 3 trict Auditor. .577 New Haven 32. 20 Grimm, 1b 4 0 0 8 McMillan, 2b 3 0 1 1 band of murderous hi-jackers. 7:30-WJZ Goldman's band. J. Smith, c 3 0 0 6 3. To hear the report of the Dis-Judith Anderson, William Collier, Sterling Hollaway and music by Nat 8:30 Richardson, p 1 0 0 0 .558 10:30 9:30-Dusk in Dixie. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. HARTFORD 39 23 Judith The picture deals with the undertrict Collector. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. lartnett, c 4 1 2 4 1 Bridgeport 30 24 .556 Hyman, p 1 0 0 6 1 Kemner, p 1 0 0 0 1 world theme but attacks the prob-Bush, p 1 0 0 0 Martin's band. Dorothy Sands will 7:00-Scrap book; Jack-Gene. 4. To hear the report of the Dis-6:00 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 6:55 5:55-Baseball scores. 8:00 present a humorous monologue and impersonate various celebrities. "A Providence 27 23 .540 8:20 7:20-Contraito; The Angelus, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-710, lem from the standpoint of the men Holley, p 1 0 0 0 32 7 7 27 10 trict Treasurer. Plttsfield 26- 27. .491 Webb, x 1 0 1 0 6:00-Voters' service. who defend society with their lives. umberjack Yarn" is the subject of 5. To hear the report of the Dis-9:30 8:30-Orchestra; Auld Sandy. 10:00 9:00-Bagdad Bedouins; planist. Lumberjack rarn' is the subject of the Soconyland sketch which will be brondcast by WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY and WGR at 7:30. The story, songs by a male quarter, and violin musle will propert this power and automation Hartford 300 003 502-1 Carlson, p 0 0 0 0 Albany 23 30 7:30 6:30-Soconyland sketch. Lumberjack Yarn." .434 Bancroft takes the part of a de-New Haven 000 430 000- 7 Two base hits, Watson, Slayback. Heathcote, xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 trict Committee. Springfield 22 29 .431 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 11:22 10:22-Studio dance music. tective lieutenant who doesn't know 6. To elect the following officers 7:00-Musical miniatures. 8:00 Waterbury 19 32 .373 8:30 7:30—Setberling male voices. 9:00 8:00—Eveready hour featuring Hall Johnson Singers. for the District for the en-499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. American League 11:00 10:00-Studio program. suing year: present this novel and entertaining W. L. PC. :00 11:00-Bridge lesson; music. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 10:00 9:00-Paul Whiteman's orch. District Treasurer-New York 43 12 .762 11:00 10:00-Eskimos dance orchestra. feature. District Clerk 9:00 8:00-Masked marvel; concert. 10:00 9:00-WEAF orchestras. 11:30 10:30-Janssen's Hofbrau orch. home run, Hornsby; sacrifices, J. Smith, Hornsby, Bell, Brown; double plays, Grimm (unassisted), English to 3, Kenner 1; struck out, by A. Smith Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type Philadelphia 34 20 .633 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. district of the city. District Collector St. Louis 30 28 .517 1:30 10:30-Turners singing section. 6:00 5:00-Baseball; dinner music. 7:00 6:00-Miners; pianist; soprand Bancroft is superb in his charac-3. Kenner 1; struck out, by A. Smith District Auditor 3, Richardson 2, Kemner 3; hits, off Richardson 8 in 5 1-3, o: Hyman 1 in Cleveland 26 31 2:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. terization of the detective and Hartnett to Beck to English, Hornshy .456 6:00-Miners; pianist; soprand District Committee (three 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. and Eastern Standard. 6:30-Fundamental law talk. to Farrell to Sisler; left on bases, Washirgton 23 29 .442 7:30 indicates best features. Evelyn Brent gives a wonderful per-Evelyn Brent gives a wonderful per-formance as the girl who admires strength and courage above all struck out, by Holley 3; hits, off Bush qualities. William Powell had the rele of the ganglesder and he too. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 1, off Kemner 6 in 2 2-3; balk, A. Smith; losing pitcher, Hyman; um-pires, Moran and Kuhn; time 2:18. members). 7:00-Stromberg-Carlson hour. 8:00 8:30 Boston 20 29 10:30 9:30-Farm question box. ,408 7. To see if the District will levy 7:30-Goldman's band. Leading East Stations. 9:15-Continentals operatic prog 11:00 10:00-Studio concert. Detroit 23 35 .397 10:15 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. a tax. x-Danning batted for Martin in 9th. Chicago 20 35 .364 8. To see if the District will vote 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 8:30 7:30-Trio; soloists; victorians. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Everendy hour. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00 6:00-Children's hour; solos. 10:00 9:00-Emo's movie broadcast National League role of the gangleader and, he too, to authorize its Treasurer to 8:30 7:30-Creator's band, soprano. 9:00 8:00-Chalfonte-Haddon trio. Bush, (Farrell); losing pitcher, Bush; 9:00-Emo's movie broadcast, 9:30-Instrumental trio, songs. deserves honorable mention. All umpires, Quigley, Stark and Pfirman W. L. borrow money not exceeding COLUMBIA, FAVORITE 5:30 9:30-King Joy dance music. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:30 5:30-Little Symphony orch. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, victorians. time, 1:47. x-Webb batted for Holley in 8th. 10:00 9:00-Harmony male quartet. St. Louis 37 22 a certain amount to meet the .627 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. in all "The Drag Net" is one of the 130 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. necessary obligations of the Cincinnati 37 26 .587 11:30 10:30-Musical program. finest melodramatic efforts of the xx-Heathcote batted for Carlson in 2:00 1:00-Theater features. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600 5:55-Baseball scores; quartet. New York 30 23 .566 IN TONIGHT'S RACES District, or to take up existing 8:00 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 8:30 7:30-Viennese string sextet. 7:00-WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) vear. note, notes or other obliga-Chicage 34 27 .557 (Second Game) "Husbands For Rent", is the title 9:30 s:30-Harmony Four quartet. 0:15 9:15—Sacred song recital. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 9:00 8:00-Ensemble, baritone, 10:00 9:00-Baltimore Park band. tions of the District and give AB. K H. PO. A. E. Brooklyn 30 27 .526 10:00 9:00-Violinist, planist of the companion-feature at the 7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimbee; address. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. the District's obligations Pittsburgh 26 30 .464 State for today and tomorrow, and 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. Beck. 3b 5 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00-Moore's concert orch. 0 7:00-Pilgrims entertainment. 0 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. therefor, when in his opiniou it co-stars Owen Moore and Helene English, ss 4 1 1 .274 it is for the interest of the Cuyler, rf 6 .274 2.60 1:00-Dance orchestras. 6:45 5:45-Baseball scores. Costello. The picture is a farce-Costello. The picture is a farce-wilson, cf 4 comedy of the brilliant order. It Stephenson, lf 4 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 6:09-WEAF programs (4 hrs. 5:30-Dinner music: organist. 7:00-Op'ry house tonight. the husky giants who man the sev-District to do so. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:00 7:00-Dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Studio features (316 hrs.) 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 6:30 is built about the determination of Grimm, 1b 6 2 5 8 0 McMillan, 2b 5 0 1 6 3 9. To see if the District will vote en varsity crews of Columbia, Cali-GAMES TODAY 7:15 6:15-Baseball scores; stocks. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 9:00 \$:00-WOR Columbia hours. 11:15 10:15-Rhode's orchestra. to retain a paid supervisor at fornia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Navy Eastern League a haughty old Britisher to marry the playground during the 7:30-Odenbach's orchestra. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. Gonzales, c 4 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. Syracuse and Washington which Providence at Hartford 2 games, 8:30 12:00-Great composers hour. 1:00-Trocaderans orchestra. his nephew to his ward. The nep- Malone, p 6 0' 2 0 0 30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 00 6:00-WEAF progs. (3¼ hrs.) 545.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-550. 9:30 S:30-Soprano; organ rectal, 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. S:30-Soprano; organ recital summer months. will battle through the four long, 2:00 first game at 2:15.) hew, however, doesn't seem to fancy 10. To transact any other busi-348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860. grueiling miles, of the famous 44 12 20 27 9 1 12:55 11:55-Time: weather: markets Springfield at Waterbury. things much to the old man's likness proper to come before 12:00 11:00-Twins; studio frio. Poughkeepsie-Highland straight-7:15 6:45-Studio program; concert. 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia hours. 1:00-Theater organ recital. Boston 2:00 Bridgeport at Albany (2). 1:00-Orchestra: planologues. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 5:00-Stocks; baseball scores, 5:30-Ten Eyck dinner music, ing-especially when he elopes AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 2:00 said meeting. 6:00 6:30 away course at dusk tonight in the with another girl. But to tell you the rest of the story would be spoil-ing an evening's fun, so we just Hornsby, 2b 3 0 0 1 New Haven at Pittsfield. MARGARET H. RICH, Slipper orchestra. 11:05 10:05-Silve 29th renewal of the championship 9:00 8:00-Zion band, mixed quartet, 7:00 6:00-WEAF progs. (41/2 hrs.) American League 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. W. J. BUCKLEY, regatta of the Intercollegiate Row-10:30-Buffalo dance music. artists. 8:40 7:40-Instrumental solos. Chicago at Cleveland (2). Secondary DX Stations. R. W. GOSLEE. Secondary Eastern Stations. ing Association. Philadelphia at New York (2). say that you come around and see Bell, 3b 3 0 0 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. District Committee. East and west are brought to-348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 245.8-WKRC: CINCINNATI-1220. Brown, 1f 3 0 0 2 0 Boston at Washington (2). this amusing romance. Dated at Manchester Green, 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. Farrell, ss 3 0 0 gether in this year's race, which 7:30 6:30-Theater stars hour. 11:00 10:00-Movies; children's prog. Detroit a. St. Louis. 00 7:00-Concert; quartet; planist. 00 8:00-Golden Age quintet. 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760. Thursday and Friday ushers in s:00-Samovar orch., artists. Conn., June 19, 1928. 9:00 promises to go down in the annals 12:00 11:00-Dance program. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. National League another big double feature pro-9:00 361.2-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. of American rowing as another of 8:30-Artists; rambders. New York at Boston. Cantwell, p 1. 0 0 0 0 gram of rare quality. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) those brilliant struggles for which 6:00-European circus program 9:00-Concert ensemble. CHANGE YOUR OIL Moore, z 1 0 0 0 0 Clarkson, p 0 0 0 0 0 St. Louis at Cincinnati. The features are Richard Barthel-11:00 10:00-Coney Island orchestra. 1:30-Your hour league 6:30-Music, artists (5 hrs.) this classic course has become 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:00 10:00-Puppy Club: quartet. 11:30 10:30-"Amos 'n' Andy." 265.3-WHK. CLEVELAND-1130. Brooklyn at Philadelphia (?). 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. mess in "The Little Shepard Of Burrus, zz 1 0 0 0 0 famed. As the start of the varsity Kingdom Come," and Lois Moran in Robertson, p 0 0 0 0 9:30 8:30-Royal male quartet. 6:05-Baritone, organ recital, 6:30-Talk; opera excerpts. Others not scheduled. race draws nearer and nearer popu-Use Marland Super Motor Oil 9:00-Orch; Morgan sisters. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:00 7:00-Prospect Park hand. 11:00 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00-Maids: orcanist; frolic. "Dont' Marry." 28 0 1 27 11 0 lar opinion becomes more firmly 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. LAW OFFERS WOMEN REAL 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. It is always cool and comfortable at the State. Large typhoon fans keep the air in constant circulation grimm, Malone, Taylor; home runs, the rugged crew of the University **Campbell's Filling Station** 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskinos orchestra 9:00-Talk: piano recital. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. CHANCE FOR SOCIAL WORK. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 10:30 9:30-Artists; oreh; artists. s:30 7:30-Business talk: trio. 10:00 9:00-Manuel gi.ls; orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Red Apple Club program. 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-Studio concert.





Last year's expense for this Department\$1,816.04 Signed.	Cable Flashes	LOOV 2CHOOFING	"I understand them because I	Some of the congregation shuf-	planned for this evening at the Hebron Game Club has been aband-	Committee. Manchester, June 18, 1928.
F. A. SWEET President	Cable Flashes	DUTC THALCANDO	boyhood the street was my school	ine in furtively and a little asham-	oned. Threatening weather and	
Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 18th day of June, 1928.	In	PUTS THOUSANDS		marks of life at its worst. But no questions are asked and they join	Hebron inadvisable.	
	111	IN DEPODMATION	and my parents died before I was	lustily in the hymn "God Will Take	The supper will now be served at	61
Report of School Committee Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., June 1st, 1927 to June 1st, 1928.	Foreign News	IN REFORMATORY	old enough to know them. I grew	Care of You." There is a little	that all who had planned to go to	STATE I
7	1 oreign freus		arabs who know more at ten years	calls "machnie gun testimonials"	Hebron and others beside will take	
Paid Teachers, Janitors and Laundress \$54,683.78 Manchester Electric Co 555.77			old than the average man of forty. Being a bright boy I graduated into		their supper at the church tonight. This will support the picnic com-	'Lobster'
Mr. Johnson, wood	Bucharest, Rumania, June 19	Indianapolis, Ind., Popular belief that crime is increasing among the	Sing Sing at the early age of 17 "	"The enlightion plate man to be	mittee. The Ladies in charge assure	
The W. G. Glenney Co., coal 150.50 W. S. Grant, oil 56.55	Many persons were killed and wounded today in the districts of	youth of today is erroneous, accord-	His Reclamation	gin with, a delicate matter at our place," said the bishop. "So we hit	for 60 cents.	Dimmon
Ethel Clark, Enumerating 59.30	Sinaia, Braila Jalomiza Prahova	ing to the Rev. Lyman C. Murr,	His glance is clean and direct	on the idea of letting the men put		Dinner
Bal. Cash on hand	and Covulrui by a violent hail stores	for ac i endieton, ind., since 1900.	beard a man preach and it not him	in anything they could—bits of tin- foil, coupons of various ki ds	FAY-FITZPATRICK	FROM 5 TO 8 P. M.
\$55,588.03	I WOISHING MEALLY HALL & DOULDO IPH.		the states where shine wine und	most of these beoble surround	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	EVERY DAY
Received Checks from Town\$55,588.03 Bills Paid by District—	Crops were destroyed. A train was wrecked in the Bucharest-Constan			themselves with mystery. You can- not force their confidence. They	James Raymond Fay, son of Mr.	(Except Sunday)
A. L. Brown, labor and expense\$ 10.80	za line and many persons were	ated either way, more than a fifth of one per cent from the average	tion" were finished he dropped in	bot force their confidence. They bring strange gifts at times. I have a regular armory of guns they have furned over to me."	and Mrs. James Fay of 21 Brainard	
F. A. Sweet, cash paid for labor, glass and fence 167.69		bla fan ibarten er	a broup of go	cathed over to me.	Ritanotrial man married this man	Honiss's
A. W. Ingraham, material and labor	Berlin, June 19 An American	jority of the inmates. Murr declar-	cial workers. Partly through in-	Noonan got his nick-name of "bishop" some years ago when a real bishop came to visit the mis-	ing at 9 o'clock at St. James's	22 State St.
Manchester Water Co., rent	group has offered to purchase the German trans-Atlantic plane	ed.	for comfort and warmth, they got	real bishop came to visit the mis-	church. The nuptial high mass was	(Under Grant's Store)
Spencer Turbine Co., repairs 87.01	Bremen, now lying on Greenly	"In the 28 years from 1900 to	the habit of coming regularly.	cion Ho mon introduced with	celebrated by the pastor, nev. W.	Hartford, Conn.
So. New England Tel. Co., telephones 214.23 Man. Gas Co., gas 109.70	Island, to place it in a museum, it was learned today.	procent, only one conege grad-	1 Service.	great church in his poply he said	sister of the bilde was bildesmald,	
Man. Electric Co., lights		indertuction, and only 18 of the	lown Gerne and her nale, when	modestly that there was a much	and John Doyle of Rockville was	
W. G. Glenney Co., lumber and cement 185.15 Walter Smith, labor 373.50	Belfast, June 19.—Construction	Luousanus will liave none time.	"Kod kolko wit' o hunch le mie	(Thing to man fills a second start)	The bride was affired in a drace	If You Want to Sell or
Dorothy Toohy, engrossing diplomas	the world's biggest passenger	Land School Cuucation, Multi de-	and cabbage. The old theater	The city firemen of New York give the mission both moral and		
H. Mintz, supplies	carrying liner. It will be 1,000 feet long and will be owned by the	Chur Cu.	I Desiled in a sinister neighborhood	financial curnant in annuality	tulle fell from a coronet of pearle ;	Rent Quickly We
) Masury Young Co., supplies	White Star line. It will cost \$30,-	the moulding has grown	SWHIEINZ COOLS SOME SUNDER COAL	of efforts by Noonan to win short- er working hours for them. They	of bridg roger and lilion of the rol	Suggest That You
Watkins Bros., supplies	000,000 and will be completed in 1932.	i came nere in	thily into dens where smoky dreams were sold. Night-times the	lingneed the mission's heddling	ley.	Suggest mat rou
W. E. Hibbard, labor and material 339 52		crase mentality remains the same.	Street resounded to hights and rog	Noonan's work extends beyond	The bridesmaid wore a frock of	Let Us
Robert Hughes, labor	Oviedo, Spain, June 19Four persons were killed and eight	mate is seldom above that of a	Drink and Dauge	Chinatown. Services at the mission	hat of horse hair braid to match	Let Us
Man. Lock Shop, repairs	seriously injured near here today	child in the third or fourth grade	"The regeneration of this neigh-	are broadcast and r great many people listen in. Many of these of-		
r. D. Olarke, insurance	when a motor bus fell from a bridge.	Equication in the fundamental	through lows but throught about	fer help. Many ask it. Letters come	The ceremony at the church was	Remodel The
Manchester Herald, printing		ing of the set	The wickey	buildings and bicycles, help for sick	followed by a wedding breakfast for the immediate familie; and a recen-	Itemodel Inc
G. E. Willis & Son, cement	Ascot, Eng., June 19Ascot	boot many is a set of the set of	away. However, we still have	bunnies and bicycles, help for sick parents. All the pleas are investi- gated and aid given when possible	tion at the home of the bride-	
Joseph Chartier, repairs	event in British turfdom, opened to-	dencies, Murr declared.		, gatod and and given when possible.	groom's parents. Guests were pres- ent from New York, Boston, Pitts-	Plumbing
A. L. Brown & Co., supplies	day. Although the weather was	Most of the well	COLUMBIA	Bloomfield, has returned to his	field, Torrington, Jacksonville,	
W. R. Palmer, repairs and material	Tece condition. A tashionanis	are sent to our penal institutions	COLUMIDIA	Lome for the summer. Mrs. Lillian Clarke has return-	During the afternoon Mr and Mrs	-you'll find it one of the great-
walter R. Hall, insurance	throng applauded as King George and Queen Mary made their state	never learned the value of system	and	ed home after spending several	Fay left on an unannounced wed-	est features in helping make
Frank Moore, labor	procession to the royal box.	training in the realization that	Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff took	J., and Danbury.	ding trip and on their return they will live at 35 Birch street where	the sale.
10 AA	WARY DICKEOPP WINE	WORK 18 & IOFM of pleasure and that	a long motor trip Friday in cele-		they have a home already furnished.	
	MARY PICKFORD MADE	education is not wholly a power to be used for material gain.	sary.		Three doctors operated upon	Joseph C. Wilson
E. J. Murphy, supplies	"HIGT DIC MICTAVE"	"The loosening of the home ties and the automobile, are two factors	Miss Beatrice Collins, who has been teaching in Beaver, Po		President Kemal of Turkey for re-	
F. T. Blish Hdw. Co., supplies	"JUST BIG MISTAKE"	Linat cause an increase in orimo and	I married on June 2 to James Grimm	sands of noonle cheered and fiving	moval of a pimple. Gosh, how	Plumbing and Heating
Home variety Store, supplies		they can be combatted most suc- cessfully with education," Murr de-	of that place, Mr. and Mrs. Grimm	squadrons roared overhead, Baron von Huenefeld, Captain Herman		28 Spruce St., Phone 641
Wise, Smith & Co., supplies	Screen Star Brings In Gowns	clared. "When men learn that laws	Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins and	Koehl and Major James Fitz-		the second s
Geo. M. Bidwell, labor	But Forgets to Pay the	i sho and not a lew then erima		maurice, the crew of the German	CONTRACTOR OF CO	accountermannen and a second
J. M. Williams, repairs	Duty.	will be practically ended."	make their home.	escorted through the streets of this	24	
G. E. Keith Co., curtains and repairs 40.50 Fred Luce, ventilators 10.59	New York, June 9-It was all	FLIGHT POSTPONED	The annual Children's day pro- gram was held Sunday morning at	city today by an automobile proces-	Service - Onali	ty - Low Prices
Fuller Brush Co., Drushes	just a big mistake, and she didn't know any better, the customs De-	New York, June 19-Threatening	the Columbia church. Two infants	sion. The hyers were perced with	6	······································
Sears Roebuck, fence	partment agreed today, in allowing	rain, fog and low-hanging clouds	and Merton Wolff: An interesting	tween the flag draped streets lined	2	TATE
Scharr Bros., supplies	Mary Pickford to claim her 12	today kept Thea Rasche, the "Fly- ing Fraulein", and her Bellanca	program of recitations and music	with men, women and school chil- dren and the members of various	3 SPEL	IAL!
H. E. Smith, labor	trunks of Paris growns upon pay- ment of about \$3,500 duty.	plane North Star safely grounded of	was present.	German societies.	2 The L Council Marchine	rel hy express
\$5.066.41	Granting that the film favorite	Curtiss Field instead of winging its way to Old Orchard, Me., and then	Frederick Hunt was the leader	The Republican Reichs-banner, and the Nationalist steel helmets	-	
A. L. Brown, salary	didn't mean to do wrong the govern- ment officials imposed no penalty	on to Berlin.	Sunday evening. Following the	participated together in a public	I uesuay morning .	12½ lb.
W. E. Hibbard, salary	for her under-valuation of \$7,000	Accompanied by Mrs. James B. Stillman, her backer, the woman	meeting a rehearsal was held for the music for next Sunday night,	Prince Henry of the Netherlands	Rib Corned Beef	12½c lb.
	worth of wearing apparel which she brought with her Saturday	filer went to Curtiss Field before	at which time the Tri-County Union	was among the 2,000 autoists who	Fancy Boneless Brisk	
	aboard the Liner Roma.	noon today and, waited in vain for	will meet with the local society.	participated.	Beef	
Fotal paid by District \$418.00 Fotal paid by Town \$5,484.41 Fotal paid by Town \$5,588.03	On investigation, it transpired that the screen star had paid less	flight then was postponed until to-	her home on the Green Saturday	OFFICIAL DROPS DEAD.	White Loaf Flour	
	than the average customer for her	morrow, when the North Star will	Haven with her son. Her daughter,	Willimantic, Conn., June 19	Cold Model Flow	01 95 has
	gowns, because modistes were quick to sense the advertising value of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mrs. Edith Little, will spend the summer with her in Columbia.	Bert F. More, former second select-	the second	\$1.35 bag
ALVIN L. BROWN.	having their creations worn by Mary	MURDERED IN COURT	Wednesday evening the Coventry		Heinz Dill Pickles	. 39c dozen, 3 for 10c
F. A. SWEET, D. J. WARD	Pickford.	Vienna, June 19 During the	Grange will be the guests of the	day as the result of a sudden heart	E. I.N. C. I	A





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I haven't said anything about it

interest in the subject."

was no reason for thinking I'd lost

And so again Virginia was

forced to put him off, and when

they said good night she felt that

he was hurt and puzzled. There

was even a touch of aloofness in

All night she tossed and turned,

dwelling alternately upon his attitude and Jeanie's accusation, with

the specter of defeat ever drawing

closer, driving her to the verge of

room.

his kiss-and he took only one.

It was not like Nathaniel.

despair.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

LATEST FASHION

HINTS BY FOREMOST

AUTHORITIES

VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in love with an artist, NATHAN-IEL DANN, but she is tricked in-to promising to marry FRED-ERICK DEAN in one year if she fails to earn \$100,000 that he al-leges her father cheated him out in your work, aren't you?"

BREWSTER had lost his for-tune in speculation before his death and VIRGINIA is left destitute. She pawns some of her jewelry and OLIVER CUTTER promises to invest the money for

She seeks work, but without success. She discovers that she is being shadowed and suspects that DEAN has bribed the agen-cies not to help her. After word gets out that the "Brewater girl" is job-necking, she is besieged by wait until that time, Virginia." now?" Virginia wailed.

reporters. CUTTER gains the confidence of VIRGINIA and shows her at-

of VIRGINIA and shows her at-tentions which NIEL resents, but then she does not like the fa-miliarity with which his model. CHIRI MOND, treats him. DEAN sends VIRGINIA an eve-ning wrap, which she returns, telling him how contemptible she thinks his spying tactics are. His threat to ruin CUTTER frightens VIRGINIA and she warns OLI-VER. Then she is lucky enough to get a position with a steam-VER. Then she is incky enough to get a position with a steam-shin company which she likes. The summer passes and in early September VIRGINIA is amazed when charged by CUTTER'S wife with trying to allenate his affec-tions. Frantically, she appeals to OLIVER to explain and tells him she considers it best to with-draw her secount from his. draw her account from his. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI

Small wonder she looked a piti-TIRGINIA was at Oliver's office ful sight when she walked into the next morning before he ar. Oliver's office and asked if he had rived. She had experienced a night of terible suspense, wondering how | ibly when she saw her and was immuch money he actually had made pelled to ask if she was ill. . for her and what had happened to "No, I'm all right," Virginia the oil stock he mentioned. She answered wearily, "Do you think prayed that the losses sustained Mr. Cutter will be in soon?" had not been severe. It would be "He may," Miss Evans answered tragic to endure a setback, espe- | kindly. "Quite often he is here becially at this time when she was fore I am." Quite often, yes . . . facing the necessity of finishing perhaps once or twice a year, but what she had started out to accom- Miss Evans wanted to encourage plish, without his assistance. For Virginia even if she did have to she must take her account else- stretch the truth a little. She was life from Frederick Dean, appar- had not been a pleasant one since asked.

|making any plans. You're happy | The girl was not easily revived, | did. I've hated myself ever since, though Miss Evans worked franti- I let him dictate to me how I "I can't deny that, but what's cally over her limp body. At the should treat you. I really wanted become of all those promises to first sign of consciousness there to help you but I was too cowmarry me when you'd had a fair was a wild, desperate light in her ardly."

fling at self-expression? Seems to eyes. It terrified Miss Evans. Vir-"There wasn't any reason why me you've proved pretty conclu- ginia seized the latter's hand and you should have risked anything sively that you can make good on clung to it while a veritable par- for my sake," Virginia said, giving your own effort. And I'm doing oxysm of trembling shook her like her hand a sympathetic little pat. well enough to support a wife, you the ague. Miss Evans imagined "But you are risking your job now. know. About as well as my wife she heard her teeth chattering. you know," she added as a remindever will be supported, I mean to Fortunately no one from the other er that Miss Evans had brought say. Of course, when I'm famous offices came into the reception room a serious charge against her em-. . . but you can't expect me to before Virginia was able to get to ployer.

her feet and waver to a chair. "I've made up my mind to leave Miss Evans cast many anxious him," the secretary stated grimly. "Oh why did you bring this up glances toward Oliver's door while "But can't you think of some reashe aided Virginia to regain her son why he might have deceived "Well, why not now?" Nathaniel composure. you?" drove on doggedly. "Just because

"I want to talk with you," she "Yes, I think I can," Virginia whispered when Virginia was calm replied in a small, tight voice. She enough to heed what she was say- was thinking of the night when ing. "Please go out and wait for her doubt of Oliver's true friendme in the hall. I'll get one of the ship had first arisen. But so well girls in the inner office to take my had he played his cards since then desk and then we'll go to the rest -holding his trumps-that she had room. I've something important been lulled into perfect confidence in him. "But I'm not altogether to tell you." Virginia looked at her search- sure," she went on, more to her-

ingly and appeared to realize her self than to her listener. "I will seriousness. She nodded and Miss know very soon, though. Will you Evans helped her to her feet and get me a glass of water, please, led her to the door. A few minutes Miss Evans?"

later the secretary joined her in Miss Evans brought water in 'a the hall and guided her to the rest paper cup and Virginia slipped it slowly. "I don't suppose you could

It was a modern, cheerfully fur- give me a check for \$300 and take nished place with couches and com- this one," she said suddenly. fortable chairs. Miss Evans made "That would be impossible for come in. Miss Evans started vis- Virginia remove her hat and lie me to do," Miss Evans replied. down before she would talk to her. "Never mind, I'll get it from Finally she pulled a chair close him."

to her side and said: "You may Virginia walked firmly back to have wondered why I refused to Oliver's office and right to his desk lunch with you after that first day. without faltering. She was fight-Well-" she hurried on without ing mad now, and he at once saw waiting for an answer-"Mr. Cut- that something had happened to ter instructed me to have nothing turn her against him. .

whatever to say to you. He made "I want to know why you've it quite plain that it would cost me been lying to me," she demanded as he got up and faced her. Her my position to do so." Virginia raised herself on an el- words clipped off like bits of ice. hope of concealing anything in her ginia's account. Her mental state bow. "Do you know why?" she Oliver made a shivering gesture



I should hate to feel that you had Dear Marye By this time nearly everyone in any of the instincts of a climber, town has seen your photograh in but since you must have affiliathe paper, and they're quite thrill- tions with friends, it seems to me ed over it. They all say you have wise to make them among people become much smarter and more that your husband respects and stylish since you are living in the approves of.

city, and that you wear your The difference between the Bo-I have taken no issue, but I attract you so strongly at first, and row of twelve buttons along its hemian society, which seemed to clothes with an air. maintain that you always did look the more established order is done he touches a certain button well, even when you lived in a lit-the touches a certain button tle town, and wore home-made bility and a constantly changing and gives a curt order. circle. clothes.

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W.W.Wentworth

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THE SPORTS MODE.

The all-around box-plaits con-

tribute to the animation of hemline

in a frock of printed linen in fruit

pattern, with grosgrain ribbon belt.

The ribbon appears again on turn-

over collar as binding and for pert

bow tie. Style No. 204, designed in

sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40

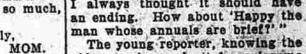
and 42 inches bust, can be made

was the fact that Alan was so may be the vogue one year, and the south, or in Canada, and then proud of you, and that he really the next he is forgotten while an-What pleased me most about it An arist or an eccentric person approved of your stunt and other idol is worshipped. The starts the marimoth engines to thought you were helping him. It doesn't necessarily imply, my around which they revolve. dear, that a man is a social climb- You probably will accuse me community.

running the risk of being called are becoming a little tired of them. suppose you've never christened old-fashioned, I will say that I The picture of the coat you sent them."

think a woman has an obligation me suits me exactly, and I am cut-

ciety queen, and I hope you don't, it is simple. Thank you so much, I always thought it should have but at the same time, you want my dear. to be welcomed in the best society. Devotedly, Social climbing is disgusting, and



looked a bit puzzled. "That ing bids by third and fourth hands means," he inquired politely, "that as compared with first and second the good die young, I suppose?" hands is as follows: "Oh, no! Not at all," replied First hand, 2 quick tricks in the other. But from the look in suit; 2 in no trump. Second hand, if first hand pass- you eyes I rather thought you ed, 2 quick tricks in suit; 2 in no might be envying me those buttons and having other people do

trump. Third hand, if first and second my work. hand passed, 21% quick tricks in Fourth hand, if first, second the other. But from the look in and third hand passed, 3 quick your eyes I rather thought you tricks in suit; 3½ in no trump. might be envying me those but-From this it is obvious that a tons and having other people do player holding four quick tricks my work.

should bid, no matter what the "Most people think a buttonpushing job a sinecure. It may An opening bid by third or fourth player's position may be. with 2 % yards of 40-inch material hand may be made only when Beginners very often open fourth surprise you to know that I worry with 1/2 yard of 27-inch contrasting greater strength is held than is re- hands on weaker holdings than more about my job than does my quired for an initial bid (by first or those set forth in the above table. office boy or my stenographer. It

Occasionally the company opens up a new plant in the west, or in

and a half a day.

FEATURE ARTICLES

ABOUT INTERESTING

WOMEN

Home Page Editorial

PUSH-BUTTON JOBS CLAIM THEIR TOLL

By Olive Roberts Barton

Once upon a time there was a

That same man now sits behind

man who dug ditches at a dollar

a large mahogany desk that has a

satellites change with the orbits turning thousands of miles away. One day upon just such an auspicious occasion a reporter was er just because he likes to have now of lecturing you, but I have sent for an interview. He looked his wife identified with the best not meant to do so. First and around the office, behind the butand most established people in a foremost, I always want you to be fons and said blithely, "Well, Mr. happy and if I thought you and Halliday, I feel like saying, 'Doc-

You see, a man has to make a Alan were natural "Bohemians" I tor, lawyer, merchant, chief. Rich place for himself in the business never should try to change you, world, and he has to make it a solid and substantial thing. And now, unless I am mistaken, you

"No, I have not thought about to establish herself socially in the ting one as nearly like it as I can. same way. You may not mont to he a to here the second to be a to here the second You may not want to be a so- problem, but everything else about We might finish the verse at least.

The young reporter, knowing the older man's penchant for epigrams



PAGE NINE

Green Wins 18-0 As Talcottville Beats Bon Ami **GIBSON'S GARAGE IS TROUNCED BY MUCH BETTER GREEN OUTFIT**

in croquet, you play for stakes

THE CAN'T QUB

YOU CAN'T EAT

THANKS TO E.L. LOWE, DENVER, COLO.

ERASES A VICTORY

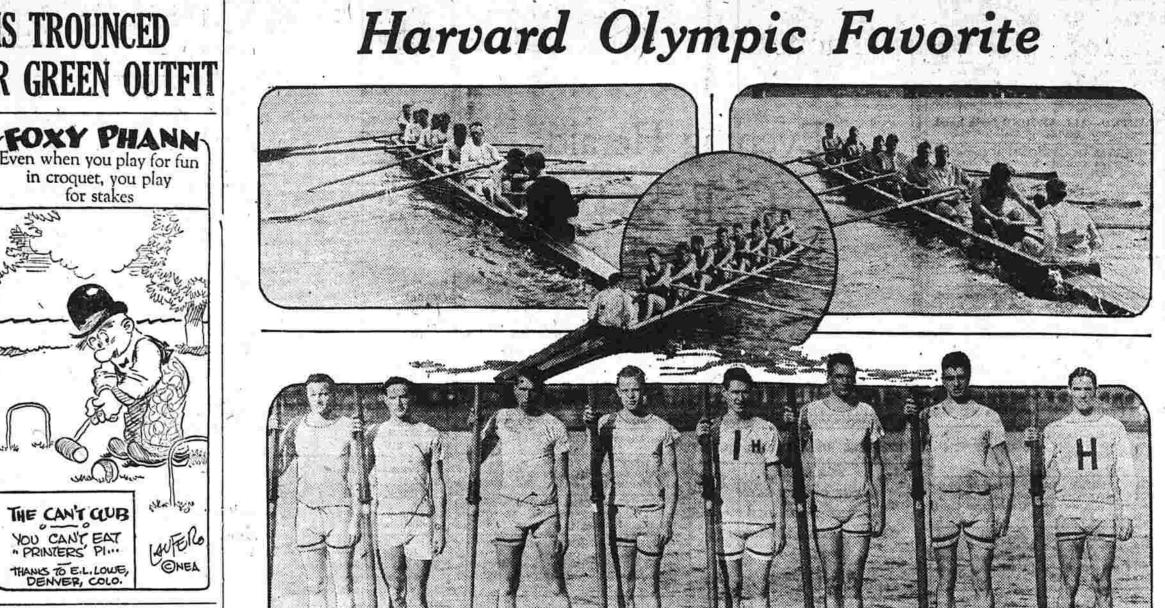
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Eddie Boyce Allows Only FOXY PHANN-One Hit as Team Wins in a Walk; Game a Farce; Ray Holland Allows Heights One Hit in 3-3 Tie.

Gibson's Garage proved a flat tire in its all-important game with Sam Prentice's Falcon Knights from Manchester Green last night in a Community Club Twilight League contest waged at the north end playgrounds. The Green was victorious by the overwhelming score of 18 to 0. To make the defeat even more humiliating, not a single garage runner reached third base and only one hit was made off Eddie Boyce's delivery.

Manchester Green played high grade ball, but the exact opposite holds for the losers who were credited with eight errors in their big chance to tie the Green for first place in the league standing. Three pitchers were used by the losers in vain attempt to silence the Green bats. Jerry Holmes and Bill Mc-Laughlin were the first two, both giving way in the first two innings because of sore arms, Paul Cervini, because of sore arms. Paul Cervini, who followed them, was hit hard. Boyce's pitching was of high caliber. Hanna's free ticket in the first inning was the only man to reach first base on him until Bert Gibson lined a single through the box, robbing Boyce of a possible no-hit, no-run game. After that, La Fran-ces reached first that, La Frances reached first on a fielder's choice and Hanna was safe when Seelert muffed his fast grounder. But these were all to reach first.

The batting of Elmo Mantelli and Bob Boyde was best for the winners. Mantelli got a triple in the



The powerful Harvard crowd, lined up at the bottom, is the favorite to win the annual race with Yale and to finish first in the trial races at Philadelphia that will decide the American Olympic crew. The Yale crew, however, made some fast time trials in training for the race. Above the Harvard crew are three of the varsity crews that will compete in the intercollefore Rockville Game So giate championship at Poughkeepsie. Left to right they are Pennsylvania, Navy and California.



BEEBE ALLOWS ONLY SEVEN HITS AS WOOLEN MILL WINS; SCORE 6-5

Soap Makers' Last Inning **Rally Falls One Run Short;** North Ends Make Four **Double Plays Beating De**pot Square 4-0.

A spectacular catch by Bob Smith in left field helped cut short a threatening rally in the final inning and gave Talcottville an unexpected 6 to 5 victory over the Bon Ami in the Community Club Twilight League last night. The game

was played at Talcottville. "Bin" Thompson started on the mound for the Bon Ami but was taken out when he passed the first three hitters, Bill Brainard taking his place. Two hits and three runs followed before the smoke cleared in this frame and in the third Jack their way to a 4 and 0 victory over Godek, the Bon Ami's regular pitcher, took the hill. The reason for his not starting was because he had pitched the day before for an out-of-town team.

Godek held Talcottville to two hits during the remainder of the game, but both of these came with men on -bases and produced runs. "Hook" Brennan's triple in the seventh chased in two runs for the Bon Ami and he scored on another hit. Smith's great catch, ended the excitement. Beebe allowed the

summary: TALCOTTVILLE (6) AB R H PO Gozdz, c 2 2 1 2 McNally, ss ...3 1 0 L. Smith, 3b ...3 1 1 R. Smith, lf ... 3 0 1

W. Smith, cf ... 3

Stiles, rf2

1b 0 0 Douglas, 2b ...3 0 0

Beebe, p 3 0 0

Blankenburg,

According to Sam Prentice, his friend Jack · Hayden pulled a good one on him at the ball game last night. It seems that Sam bet Jack's wife a box of chocaletan that her herebad chocolates that her husband would get a hit the next time he came to bat. When Jack struck out, Sam proyed he was still a game sport by doubling the next bet. Again Jack struck out. Af-ter the game, Sam discovered that his loss was due to a tip from wife to husband. However, being the good sport he is, Sam paid the bet. The incident gave all three a good laugh.

SAM PRENTICE LOSES BET THROUGH PLOT

WRIGHT GOES GOOD

Four double plays were executed by the North Ends as they battled the Depot Square outfit at Hickey's Grove. Herb Wright allowed only five hits. Smith also pitched a good game.

The North Ends got a run in the opening inning and then tallied three more in the fourth to put the game on ice. The only man on either team to get two hits was Herb Wright. Chartler and DeHun figured in three of the four doublekillings.

Only one Depot Square runner soap makers but seven hits. The reached third base and only two as far as second. The box score follows:

Δ	E		119	61			5		
0	0	NORTH	EN	DS	(4)				
1	1						. A.	E.	
3	1	O'Bright, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	
õ	õ	Eagleson, cf	2	0	0	1	1	0	
0	1	Boggini, c	3	0	1	5	1	0	
5			3	0	1	2	1	0	
0	1	H. Wright 3b .	3	1	1	3	2	0	
2	1	Herb Wright, p	3	1	2	0	1	0	
1	0	Chartier, ss	3	0	1	3	5	0	
0	0	Dehan, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	0	
		Wilson rf	1.	0	0	0	0	0	

when Clemson dropped a return	8 to 4.	Mix Tour Shots	lo Beat Yal
throw in the infield; one that should have retired him at the	0 10 4.	In Every Game	(1831) Bauer (1863)
plate. The summary: MANCHESTER GREEN (18)	Announcement was made yester-	By George M. Lott, Jr.	Calls P
ABR H PO A E	day afternoon by Faculty Manager	Dy debige in Lott, st.	Vans -1
Stevenson, 3b. 0 3 0 0 0 0 Dowd, 3b 3 0 0 1 3 0	Edson M. Bailey that the 8-4 vic- tory which Manchester High scored		⁴ DV D
Mantelli, cf 5 3 3 1 0 0	over Rockville in its final game of	ARTICLE 12 The tennis player, as the base-	BY H When the color-bear
Dimlow, ss 3 2 0 0 0 0 Farr, ss 1 0 1 0 0 0	the season has been declared void and the game forfeited to Rockville.	ball pitcher, finds it necessary to	on the Hudson river at
Seelert, 1b 5 4 2 8 0 1 R. Boyce, 2b . 4 3 3 0 0 0	This action was taken by local	vary his methods. Batters have no trouble with pitchers who throw	of the most interesting
Picaut, 2b 1 0 0 0 1 0	school officials without protest from Rockville. In fact 'ockville was	one fast ball after another. Exact- ly the same thing happens in ten-	been staged in American Within the short space
Hayden, c 5 1 1 10 0 0 Sullivan, rf 7 1 2 0 0 0	greatly surprised when it received the notice from Mr. Bailey. The	nis if a player does not mix up his	cided in three major contes
Hoher, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0 Burkhardt, lf. 3 0 2 1 0 0	reason for taking this action was to	shots. The player who uses one shot	Harvard champion and, by Olympic championship.
E. Boyce, p 4 1 1 0 4 0	live up to the school eligibility rules.	exclusively soon finds his shots com-	Columbia, 1927 cham Washington, Navy, Cornell,
Total 38 18 15 21 8 1	It appears that Bobby Eells, sub-	ing back with annoying regularity. There is only one answer to it and	intercollegiate championshi
GIBSON'S GARAGE (0)	stitute outfielder, played left field for the North Ends in the Communi-	that is that his opponent has antici-	In this classic all of t
La Frances, ss 3 0 0 0 1 0	ty Club Twilight League on Thurs-	pated every shot, realizing they never differ.	rowing institutions of the
Hanna, 3b 2 0 0 0 3 1 Cervini, cf, p 3 0 0 2 2 0	day evening, June 14 and then play- ed with Manchester High in Rock-	It is absolutely essential to vary your shots either in speed, length,	will be contesting with th tion of Yale, Harvard, I
McGowan, lf 3 0 0 2 0 0 Griswold, c 3 0 0 5 0 0	ville. Under the schoolboy rules, this is not allowed. Consequently,	spin, or direction. If you do not, you	and Wisconsin. Yale and however, will do their ann
McOonigal rf cf 3 0 0 2 0 0	the forfeit.	become mechanical in your efforts and there is no deception to your	mile battle on the Tham
Clemson, 1b 2 0 0 8 0 3 Gibson, 2b 5 2 0 1 1 1 2	COMMUNITY DI AVO	strokes. Mix 'em up. Put over a	next Friday and with Princ go on to Philadelphia to
Holmes, p 0 0 0 0 1 1 McLaughlin, p . 0 0 0 0 0 1	COMMUNITY PLAYS	chop, then a drive, at the same time varying the speed, and your	in the trials that will de wearers of the American
Bulla, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0		opponent will have to guess before you hit each shot and won't have	shield. Wisconsin, failing
Totals 23 0 1 18 8 8	OVER SOUTH NEXT	time to figure out an attack of his	duce a satisfactory crew, i it.
Innings: Manchester Green .264 0240-18		own. The old saying, "Variety is the	The Poughkeepsie race,
Three base hit, Mantelli; hits, off	18 . 17	spice of life," might well be applied	to the eve of the start, has perts completely baffled a
Holmes 1 in 1, McLaughlin 0 in 1-3, Cervini 14 in 52-3; sacrifice	Meets Kensington at West	to tennis in that variety is the spice of a successful tennis game. There	by general admission the
hits, Mantelli, Dimiow, Seelert, Sul- livan; stolen bases, R. Boyce 3,	many management for the second	is no doubt of that. Bill Tilden, the	est" prospect in years. Er coaches, who are shifting
Mantelli 2, Seelert, Hayden, E.	Side Friday Night; Batting	greatest player the world has ever known, owc_ his success to his mas-	perimenting almost up to minute, admit their own c
Boyce; left on bases, Manchester Green 10, Gibson's Garage 3; first	Averages Announced.	tery of all shots. His greatest trick was to mix his shots up so his op-	Ordinarily a champion of
base on balls, off Holmes 1, Mc- Laughlin 2, Cervini 4, Boyce 1:		ponent would be completely at sea	tracts the greatest attent this year the Columbia sh
first base on errors, Manchester	The Community Club will play	as to what was coming next. Variation lends deception to your	ries only the 1927 pennar is taken almost for grante
Green 6, Gibson's Garage 1; struck out by Boyce 9, Cervini 4; passed	this week's twilight league on-	attack an defense 'oth. However,	dopesters that the boat
balls, Griswold; umpires, Nelson	stead of at Hickey's Grove, it' was	it must not be a steleotype of varia- tion. Your shots should be varied	have championship looks. It has been a vogue for f
and Coleman.	announced last night by Coach Jerry Fay following a special meet-	but not varied monotonously. Make	to fear the far-western cr
THREE TO THREE TIE	ing of the baseball committee. Twilight games at Hickey's Grove	your opponent guess what is coming next and you will have him worried	again this year Californ Washington are regarded
INKEE IU INKEE IIE	have not been a financial success	and unable to get his own attack under way.	crews that the winner will beat. California's record
Highland Park and the Heights	and consequently the change was decided.	(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)	Beat, California & Tecoru
battled to a 3 to 3 tie up at High-	Kensington will be the opposing team Friday night. The Community		Dung Units
land Park. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning because.	has beaten this team already in the	1 A T A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Pros Have
of darkness and will be played off	a strong one and whether the Com-	Twilight League	They
this week if possible. Ray Holland allowed the Heights	munity can beat them again, re-	L/	Iney
only one hit, while Highland Park nicked Faulkner's offerings for	practice session at the playgrounds	LEAGUE STANDING	D. DAVIG T WAY
eight. The game was close and in-	over north at 6:15 tomorrow night for the Community team.	W. L. T.	By DAVIS J. WALS
teresting throughout. It was a pitcher's battle between Holland	The latest batting averages of the club reveal that Jack Stratton,	Manchester Green 6 0 0	New York, June 19-
and Faulkner. The latter whiffed	Tommy Sipples and Charlie Pelton	Bon Ami	professional golfers seldom practice of shouting about
14, and the former nine. The summary:	are still cuffing the pill for an aver- age of over 400 per cent. The list	North Ends	like that, except out loud, somehow had penetrated to
(HIGHLAND PARK (3) AB R H PO A E	follows:	Talcottville	pros in general believe the
J. McKay, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0		Depot Square1 4 0 Heights1 4* 1	to be their year to mak Jones look like the thing
K. Beer, 1b4 1 1 7 0 0 J. Nichols, c3 1 2 8 3 0		*Protested games	the night before and see
R. Holland, p 3 0 1 1 2 0	Edgar 26 9 .346	LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS	mirror the morning afte exact, a muff. They say
A. Gorman, 3b 2 0 1 0 0 0 J. Hohan, 2b 3 0 1 1 2 0	Pelton	Green 18, Gibson': Garage 0. Talcottville 6, Bon Ami 5.	Fields, over which the natio
Schieldge, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0	McLaughlin 43 8 .184	North Ends 4, Depot Square 0.	golf championship will b from Thursday to Saturda
R. Bentley, cf .3 0 1 1 0 0 A. Nichols, ss2 1 1 0 1 1	Kelly 28 7 .250	Heights 3, Highland Park 3.	week, is not a Jones con then proceed to tell you
Total	Fisher 11 3 .272 Buckland 5 1 .200	GAMES NEXT MONDAY	seems that the Chicago
HEIGHTS (3)	Weber 12 4 .333	Bon Ami vs Gibson at Playground Highland Park vs Depot Square	

Calls Poughkeepsie a Toss Up D BIELY EVANS TWO POSSIBLE DECISIONS What happens when the um-

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

When the color-bearers of seven big universities paddle out inds it necessary to on the Hudson river at Poughkeepsie today there will start one interpreted according to the exist- Keeney, ss 4 1 1 -1 1 1 MacDonald, 1b 3 0 1 ods. Batters have no pitchers who throw of the most interesting series of rowing carnivals that ever has ing conditions. ifter another. Exact- been staged in American waters.

Within the short space of a comparatively few days there will be de- fair-hit ball bedoes not mix up his cided in three major contests the intercollegiate championship, the Yale-Harvard champion and, by the exercise of a little forecasting, the 1925 who uses one shot Olympic championship.

Columbia, 1927 champion; California. Pacific coast champion; Washington, Navy, Cornell, Syracuse and Pennsylvania will meet for the one answer to it and intercollegiate championship at Poughkeepsie over the four-mile Hudson river course.

opponent has antici-In this classic all of the great? shot, realizing they

rowing institutions of the country edge, but Washington was partialwill be contesting with the excep- by the victim of hard luck in losing tely essential to vary tion of Yale, Harvard, Princeton ther in speed, length, ion. If you do not, you however, will do their annual fourthe coast championship and better form for the Washington eight is nical in your efforts mile battle on the Thames river assured now.

Navy, back under the coaching no deception to your next Friday and with Princeton will of the venerable Dick Glendon, and base only, the run-'em up. Put over a go on to Philadelphia to compete Pennsylvania, working for the first ner would be forcdrive, at the same in the trials that will decide the the speed, and your wearers of the American Olympic have to guess before shield. Wisconsin, failing to pro-

have to guess before shield. Wisconsin, failing to proshot and won't have duce a satisfactory crew, is out of but they may be in good form now. If, however, there were rurners

The Poughkeepsie race, right up Harvard, winner of the annual and the runner on third scored ing, "Variety is the to the eve of the start, has the ex- race with Yale last year, is a heavy and the number on second admight well be applied perts completely baffled and it is favorite not only to win the classic vanced to third, they would be at variety is the spice by general admission the "open-il tenais game. There est" prospect in years. Even the other crews at Philadelphia and go nal bases.

that. Bill Tilden, the coaches, who are shifting and experimenting almost up to the last yale, it will be remembered, fur-his cuccers to his masots. His greatest trick is shits up so his op-be completely at sea is coming next. ends deception to your is taken almost for granted by the completers in the beat does not is the present of the prince of the pr

ense oth. However, dopesters that the boat does not keepsie are expected as entries in If not, - the ball becomes dead,

monotonously. Make to fear the far-western crews and also will be a starter. The Prince- play. guess what is coming again this year California and ton crew, which by faculty policy ill have him worried Washington are regarded as two is not permitted to row four miles, crews that the winner will have to is always a sprint and may be a big beat. California's record has the surprise to Philadelphia.

pire is hit by a batted ball? If the umpire is struck by fore it is touched by an infielder, the batsman is entitled to first base, the ball becomes dead and no runners can advance unless forced to make room for

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the batter. If at the time the umpire was hit there was a runner on first

Billy Evana

And Syracuse doesn't rate a laugh. on second and third at the time Custer,

All of the contestants at Pough- a play has been made on the ball.

It has been a vogue for five years the Olympic trials and Princeton otherwise the ball is considered in

and the Hilliard street nine meet at Hickey's Grove and the Cardinals and Woodland street outfit clash at the north end playgrounds.

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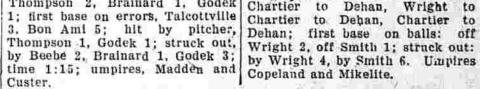
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at Hickey's. Three trees have been planted Green vs Heights at Green. in Memorial Park, Reading, Pa., Talcottville vs North Ends at booming brassie seconds. Wiganoski, 3b .1 0 0 0 0 0 in memory of Joseph S. Temple, Talcottville.

Gravino, if ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 Samuel Pierce and Alden Batchelder, whose families made pos**Pros Have The Opinion** They Can Defeat Jones

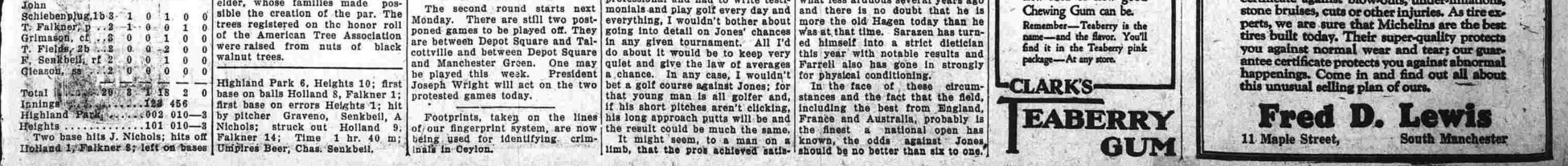
By DAVIS J. WALSH ofaction for past indignities at Oakmont last year. Jones looked some-

New York, June 19- Although what ala mugg on that occasion professional golfers seldom make a but the trouble, from the pros' practice of shouting about a matter standpoint, was that they had noth-0 like that, except out loud, the idea 1 somehow had penetrated today that 0 pros in general believe that this is he did it himself. Besides, no one to be their year to make Bobby covered himself with garlands of Jones look like the thing you lift Trailing Arbutis on that backthe night before and see in the breaker of a course.

mirror the morning after; to be This time, however, it may be exact, a muff. They say Olympia Fields, over which the national open golf championship will be played from Thursday to Saturday of this week, is not a Jones course and first time in several years; in fact, then proceed to tell you why. It some would have them hot enough seems that the Chicago course to poach an egg. The course too, places a premium on accurate pitch- is said to be ideal for their type of Highland Park vs Depot Square ing with the mashie niblic and game and also for those exploited niblic, whereas Jones is supposed to by Johnny Farrell, MacSmith and stress long iron approaches and a half dozen others.

Hagen shot the course in the Personally, meaning if I was a middle sixties when it was some-The second round starts next monials and play golf every day and there is no doubt that he is

GAMES TONIGHT There will be two games in the Community Club Junior Twilight Baseball League tonight. The Oaks



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

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The salary is not large but there is said County, on the first Tuesday of March, 1928, and now pending, claim-2000. members are requested to make re-Call 664 FOR SALE-1927 Ford touring car Call at 25 Charter Oak street. turns to him not later than Thursing a divorce, custody of minor child, it not appearing to this Court that 65 Houses for Kent day. a splendid opportunity for building will be charged at the one-time rate. he defendant has received notice of Commandant John Pentland of FOR RENT-2 FAMILY house, 73 and up a larger income through hard 1925 Ford Touring. Special rates for long term every day advrtising givn upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the acthe pendency of said complaint and it the post has named David McCol-75 Benton street, first floor available 1925 Moon Touring. 1921 Bay State Touring. work and conscientious effort. 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the milkmaid's side and held a dip-| The small one. with the tall man per. "Then he said, "I have an aw- out in front." ful thirst." The tallman was the dairyman. He took a taste and cried, "Oh. Right up to him the Tinies ran. my! Another dipperful I'll try.' "Well, what a happy little bunch. But all the other Tinies yelled, You're welcome here," he cried. "Hey, please save some for us." "We've come to see this house," One little girl began to grin. Said said one. "We think it will be lots she. "Go on; and dip right in. of fun." And then the dairyman There's lots of milk for everyone, exclaimed, "Well, run along inso let's not have a fuss." side." The Tinies drank all they could (Clowny has a funny mishap in drink, and Scouty said, "I really bink you girls should show us the next story.)

cupful first?" "Oh, I do! I do!" And then they heard one maiden

Clowny cried. He rushed up to shout, "See? There's our home.



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