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#### BRAINS, BRAWN **RECEIVE HONOR** ON CLASS DAY

Prizes, Letters Awarded to Ceremonies.

More than a hundred medals, school letters and insignias were given to Manchester High school school students by Principal Clarence P. Quimby during the Class Day program in the school assembly hall this afternoon. They went to members of educational as well



-Photo by Elite. Terrence E. Shannon Class President

as athletic and musical organizations of the school. In all, 116 awards were given. However, a few damage of \$4,000 to her apartment students received more than one

bating Club, received medals, the made a fortress of the Palmer gifts of William Kanehl, who took a keen interest in this work. He mailers, who threatened repeatedly had a daughter on the school team to hurl acid in her face unless they at one time. The students receiving received \$100,000. these awards were Emma Strickland, Jacob Rubinow, Esther Holmes, Sylvia Hagedorn, Joseph McCluskey and George Flavell. Boys' Glee Club

The following 28 members of the Boys' Glee Club which won the C. C. I. L. championship, received insignia: Hewitt Wilson, Juul, Edward Hunter, Carl Spears, Walter Snow, Richard Smith, Matthew Batson, Raymond Benson, Einar Anderson, Fred Edwards, Kenneth Graham, Winston Bendall, Reginald West, Ludwig Hansen, William Johnson, Victor Swanson, Russell Remig, Francis Burr, Angelo Pontillo, Edward Dziadus, Ben Radding, Peter Chrzanowski, Warren Case, George Olson, John Johnston, Thelma Carr (accompanist) Fred Tilden, Francis Jillson.

Rubinow Honored ceived nature books for making the bothered me no more." three best posters in connection

The Harvard Book prize, which is year is a de luxe copy of "The with the recent Garden Club show. this year is a de luxe copy of "The Life of Dean Briggs" was awarded to Jacob Rubinow, manager of the Somanhis Events and also High school correspondent for The Herald. This award is decided by the faculty on nominations made by



-Photo by Elite. Clara L. Emonds Vice-President

culty were unanimous that the that portend a deadly renewal of award for best scholarship, leader- gang warfare. ship and character among the boys in the junior class, go to Rubinow.

Track Letters Francis Foster, Charles Schoen, squads were heavily armed. Merie Tomlinson, George Olson, and three shootings were typical after the battle at the mill gates, was available here today but the acrowd of several hundred stormed secretary of commerce has been adjoined, George Greenaway, Roger gathered by police indicates that the station. A call for aid was sent vised of the wreck and asked to spencer, Joseph McCluskey, Doug- Salamone and Oliveri had been "put in to central headquarters, and a supply the Coast Guard command-

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IN POLAR SEA; SENDS OUT SOS

Also Lost in the Arctic

AMUNDSEN'S PLANE IS DOWN

PRICE THREE CENTS

### Jugo-Slavian Leader Killed By A Radical

Vienna, June 20.—Stefan Rad-Jugo-Slav government severed com-itch, leader of the Croatian Bloc of munication with Belgrade. the Peasant party-in the Jugo-Sla- Raditch has long been a firevian Skupshtina (Parliament) and brand in Jugo-Slav politics, During two other deputies were shot and the recent anti-Italian demonstraseriously wounded during today's tions in Jugo-Slavia, Raditch made More Than 100 at High session, according to reports re- a speech bitterly criticizing the ceived here from Belgrade. A later Belgrade police for their alleged dispatch, received by way of Buda- brutality to students who had been School; Day and Evening pest, said that Raditch had died of arrested for participating in the

The shots were fired by Government Deputy Puniza Racis. The at- Italian group. He was recently extacker was said to have mingled pelled from three sittings of Parliawith the spectators in the gallery. | ment for speaking slightingly of Suddenly he drew a pistol and King Alexander, Raditch demandstarted firing from the gallery. ed an aggressive policy towards tails and confirmation were unob- ment had "meekly submitted to tainable owing to the fact that the Mussolini's demands."

demonstrations. Raditch was one of the anti-Up to early this afternoon de- Italy and claimed that the govern-

FOR A WARSHIP

London, June 20 .- The Aus-

tralian Commonwealth passen-

ger liner Jervis Bay, bound

from Brisbane to London with

600 passengers on board, hes

broadcast a radio appeal for a

warship, stating that the crew

were having trouble with

"eight desperate stowaways,"

according to a report from

they had no information about

the report. The Jervis Bay is

due at Colombo in five days.

London shipping circles were

completely mystified by the re-

in the vicinity of the Jervis

Bay, it'is believed that the re-

ported message may have been

heard by the British cruiser

Enterprise which is in Austra-

West Hartford.

organized teams during the school

season. Such playing by these boys,

automatically made them ineligi-

ble to compete for the high school

after having played with an out-

Cup Returned

The decision was further ampli-

ied to affect the winning of the Wilcox baseball trophy of the

Hartford with suitable apologies

The student council in awarding

letters to the players who had par-

games of the past season, did not

ARREST THREE WOMEN

Demonstration.

IN NEW BEDFORD RIO'

side organized team.

for the local school.

While there are no warships

Local offices of the line said

Started Trouble.

Sydney today.

### ACTRESS TELLS WEIRD TALE OF BLACKMAILERS

Threatened to Spoil Her STEAMER ASKS Beauty With Acid If She Did Not Hand Over \$100,-000 to Them.

New York, June 20 .- A Supreme Court jury was to hear more today about the sad plight of Winsome Wilda Bennett, actress, and-so she says-prey of an International gang of blackmailers. Her tragic predicament caused her-so she Charlotte King's apartment, and keep several savage -police dogs near her as a body guard. The jury, sitting before Justice

Jeremiah Mahoney, may retire before nightfall to decide whether, as Mrs. Palmer claims, the actress did Pretty Wilda, her eyes dilating expressively, was positive that her Six students, comprising the De- melodramic precautions, which home, saved her from the black-SCHOOL NINE LOSES

> Four letters came, she said-And for three days thugs with caps pulled closely over their eyes stalked in front of the house. And sometimes as many as four of these "horrible men" trailed her in automobiles.

> More of It. Wilda goes on with her story: "Soon after I leased the apartment from Mrs. Palmer and moved in, on September 1, 1921, I began to receive the letters.

"I was greatly afraid that members of the gang would carry out their threat to break into my room and throw acid in my face. I had no intention to comply with their theless, I got very little sleep. "I hired police dogs and kept them chained in my rooms. After

about three months of the most won in baseball by the local school Lena Obremski, Florence acute suspense the blackmailers after May 31 are declared forfeited Schieldge and Frances Schultz re- realized they were beaten and

### **BLAZES OUT ANEW**

Three Murdered Within Last 24 Hours in Chicago; The Latest Victims.

Chicago, June 20-The assassination early today of James Reggi, alleged henchman of Mike Carrozzo, labor leader, brought the number of gangland's victims within the ticipated in more than half of the past 24 hours to three.

late yesterday. Salamone and Oliveri were known | year.

enemies of the powerful gang which tried unsuccessfully a year ago to supplant Scarface Al Capone as Czar of Chicago's illicit alcohol in-While authorities have been un-

able to connect the slayings of Salamone and Oliveri with that of Reggi, whose operations were several miles removed from Little Italy, they are convinced there is junior boys. The students and fa- an underworld linking of the crimes

In athletics, fifteen members of underworld feuds, were on duty tothe track team received letters, as day, cruising the troubled districts follows: John Cervini, Captain; with orders to pick up known gang-George Keeney, Walter Kittel, sters and suspicious characters. All

#### MISS EARHART **POPULAR WITH** THE BRITONS

Continual Ovations for Lady REMUS SANE; Lindy—Her Crew Put in Background-Her Program for Today.

London, June 20 .- This was day of continual ovations in London for Miss Amelia Earhart, American heroine of the skies and the first woman to fly the Atlantic in an airplane. Miss Earhart, for the time being, forgot aviation and turned her attention to fashionable gowns, Parisian hats and chic shoes. She went shopping.

Tired out by the long flight and the two tumultuous greetings accorded her and her two flying companions in the trans-ocean monoplane Friendship at Southampton and London, the comely young American aviatrix slept late.

Sends Radio Appeal Stating As was the case with Col. Lind-Desperate Stowaways Have bergh when he flew to Paris, her wardrobe was limited to the clothing she wore upon the flight. When she appeared in the hotel dining room for breakfast she wore a borrowed crepe de chine gown of flowered material.

"I feel rested now," she told her friends. "I had a good night's sleep, Nervous? Not a bit, I expect to have a glorious time the next Girl in Limelight

Although Miss Earhart gave full of insanity. credit for the success of the flight heaped upon the American girl. the murder trial. This did not please Miss Earhart at all. In her opinion "Bill" Stultz and "Slim" Gordon should have equal recognition.

Hundreds of messages of congratulation poured into the Hyde Park hotel from the United States for Miss Earhart. She laughingly admitted that two of them contained proposals of marriage. However, the Boston girl is already engaged, according to news from America. Talks to Reporters BASEBALL HONORS

Miss Earhart was besieged by English and American newspaper correspondents.

"I intend to do some flying here," she told the reporters. "I Ineligibility of Five Players am keenly interested in every aspect of aviation and I want to study European . methods to see Causes Forfeit of Title to how they compare with American. I am especially interested in the small type of plane known as the Moth. It is possible that I may make a flying tour of the United States when I return home, but that is indefinite. Manchester High School authori-

"I am charmed over everything demand for \$100,000, but never- the student council of the school, ful hospitality shown me. I am sintoday notified the other members cerely grateful. "I hope to visit some of the big of the Central Connecticut Interflying fields in England and inves-

scholastic League that all games tigate the various types of planes in use over here. Believes in Flying to the other schools involved. This "I am a strong believer in the action of the local high school came future of trans-Atlantic flying. about as a result of the discovery Coming over we had safety and that five players on the Manchester High team played with other

speed but no comfort. That will be remedied in the future." Miss Earhart said that interest in aviation among women is increasing everywhere. The day's program included an informal luncheon given by Mrs. Frederick E. Guest, wealthy pa-

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#### league championship for 1928. West 1-reford, with whom Man-FIND WRECKED PLANE chester had tied in percentage of games won, will receive sole possession of the trophy for 1928. Athletic Manager Edson M. Bailey today returned the trophy to West

Steamship Captain Reports He Saw No Sign of Crew Near Machine.

New York, June 20 .- With her "Alky Racketeers," were riddled with an outside team. This decision ocean, a seaplane bearing the Deabout 25 miles south of Long Isi-

> No signs of pilot or crew were found by the freighter Heffron, which reported the derelict, and Coast Guard officials fear that all aboard the seaplane may have been the ocean to drown. Word of the seaplane's disaster

Six Men Also Taken to Police was received by radio at the At-Station When Strikers Stage today from the captain of the Heffenroute to New York. . New Bedford, Mass., June 20 .- A Coast Guard patrol boat was All available bureau squads, ex- Three women and six men were ar- dispatched to the scene of the

> their sympathizers were cut and miles about in an effort to find the bruised during a riot at the gates missing aircrew. of the Wamsutta mill here to lay. HR-43 is the marking of a com-As the nine arrested persons mercial bi-plane of the nautical were carried to the police station type, No record of its ownership

> > owner.

**COURT ORDERS** HIS RELEASE

Former Bootleg King Who Murdered Wife to Be Given Freedom Under Supreme Court Decision.

Columbus, Ohio, June 20 .- Declaring that George Remus, alleged wife murderer, is sane, the Ohio State Supreme Court today ordered the immediate release of the former bootleg king, from the Lima State Hospital for the Criminally

Remus had been a prisoner in the Lima insane asylum since his trial at Cincinnati, when a jury found him not guilty of the murder of his wife Augusta Imogene Holmes Remus, on the ground of insanity. During the trial the state alienists had declared that Remus was not insane, but the trial judge in charging the jury declared that the only not guilty compatible-would be on the grounds

Immediately upon Remus' arrival to Pilot Wilmer Stultz and Mecha- at Lima his attorneys brought nician Louis Gordon, the two male habeas corpus proceedings and atmembers of the Friendship's crew tempted to show that the former were put into the background by bootleg millionaire was sane as the repeated ovations and honors state alienists had testified during Is Sane.

> three to affirm the judgment of the Court of Appeals which several weeks ago, acting upon habeas corpus proceedings, ruled that Remus was sane and ordered his release. Following the decision of the

> Allen county court, the Supreme Court issued an injunction on the application of Attorney General Turner of Ohio, which held Remus prisoner in the asylum until today's decision. Mrs. Remus was shot October 6

court of domestic relations where the Remus divorce petition was to be heard. Immediately after the shooting Remus drove to police headquarters and surrendered.

in Cincinnati, while enroute to the

nied the shooting but pleaded temhis wife's infidelity and machinafederal prohibition agent.

### CONTESTS TONIGHT

Offices of Tax Collector and Treasurer to Be Contested in Meeting.

The contest for tax collector in good sized attendance at the an- dry platform. nual meeting of the voters of the adopted a plank which for the first in the Robertson school, However, the contest has been narrowed down to four candidates, as James Duffy today authorized The Herald Two other men, Joseph Salamone include the players who had made left wing crushed and showing to state that he had withdrawn TRUCK KILLS WOMAN and John Oliveri, both known as themselves ineligible by playing signs of having crashed into the from the race. The four men who are looking for the position of colwith slugs from sawed-off shotguns will not affect the eligibility of partment of Commerce marking lector are Joseph Chartier, Frank at "Death Corner" in Little Italy those who were undergraduates in HR-43 today was reported adrift 83 F. Spencer, Edward F. Moriarty case they wish to participate next miles east of Ambrose Light and and Aldo Pagani. Each man has his own circle of friends who will be Caught Hour Later-Police United States. present to give him support. Other Contest

The only other contest as far as can be learned will be for treasurer. John M. Miller of Cambridge street, treasurer of the Carlyle killed in the crash or thrown into Johnson Machine company is seeking the position held for many is an efficient accountant and well Charles W. Meyers, of Newark, N. Houston, via Havana, 210 Demo- baud hopped off. We have asked the qualified to carry on the work. ron, which left Baltimore yesterday meeting there is little other than provided to the call of the accident and was caught at the Connecticut sailed at noon today on the call of the accident and was caught at the Connecticut sailed at noon today on the call of the accident and was caught at the Connecticut sailed at noon today on the call of the accident and was caught at the Connecticut sailed at noon today on the call of the accident and was caught at the Connecticut sailed at noon today on the call of the accident and was caught at the Connecticut sailed at noon today on the call of the accident and was caught at the Connecticut sailed at noon today on the call of the accident and was caught at the Connecticut sailed at noon today on the call of the accident and was caught at the Connecticut sailed at noon today on the call of the accident and was caught at the Connecticut sailed at noon today on the call of the accident and was caught at the connecticut sailed at noon today on the call of the accident and was caught at the connecticut sailed at noon today on the call of the call of the accident and was caught at the connecticut sailed at noon today on the call of the call of the call of the accident and was caught at the connecticut sailed at noon today on the call of the call meeting there is little other than routine business to be transacted. The reports of the officers were declared, after an inspection, that off a couple of days in the Cuban printed in yesterday's Herald. An perienced in combatting the sinister rested, three policemen were injured and many textile strikers and tions to comb the seas for several to five mills is an absolute necessity. It is understood that the four of the accident was Patrick Malon-

TREASURY BALANCE

expenses and interest charge.

squad of 35 officers charged the er with identification of the plane's Washington, June 20.-Treasury balance June 18: \$258,175,841.33.

CAPT. BOALD AMUNDSEN

#### In ordering the release of Remus the Supreme Court voted four to PLATFORM WORRIES CREW OF BREMEN **NOW IN BERLIN DEMOCRATS MOST**

Planes and Given a Salute

tional, state and municipal officials

and two ambassadors-the Ameri-

can and British-were on hand to

The airmen had hopped off at

omitted and the money donated to

The speeches were broadcast by

adio on a short wave length, in

capital, then go on to Galveston,

Texas; arriving there Monday.

lined up at the field.

Templehofer Field.

of 30 Guns.

Certain Smith Will Be Nom- Escorted to City by Fifty of five planes, is searching the ice inated But Dry Plank Will Start the Trouble.

Berlin, June 20 -Escorted by Houston, Texas, June 20 .- The platform which the Democrats will fifty planes and greeted by a salute adopt here next week and present of thirty guns, the crew of the Ger-During the murder trial which to the country for comparison with m n trans-Atlantic airplane Bremen opened Nov. 14, Remus never de- that adopted by the Republicans at Bremen in the sister ship Europa. arrived here this afternoon from porary insanity. His attorneys Kansas City last week is causing When the Europa settled down upon Tempelhofer Flying Field at sought to prove that Remus' men- the supporters of Gov. Al Smith a 2:15 o'clock the flyers-Baron Von ties, acting with the cooperation of I have seen here and the wonder- tal condition was brought about by good deal more worry than the nomination itself. The nomination, Huenfeld, Captain Herman Koehl tions with Franklin Dodge, former they believe, is already as certain and Major James Fitzmaurice were welcomed by a thunder of as anything can be in politics. They cheers from 100,000 throats. are under no such illusions, how-German, 1.ish and American ever, concerning the platform. flags were flying everywhere. Na-

The fight over the nomination, what there will be, doesn't worry them. They are confident of a nomination within two or three ballots, extend felicitations. There was an but the fight over the platform imposing display of Japanese fire promises, even at this early date, works. to be sharper and perhaps embarthing remotely approaching it.

Must Be Dry On the contrary, while they may reluctantly accept the seeming inevitably of nominating a wet candithe Eighth School and Utilities date they are militantly determined, District will doubtless produce a that he will have to stand upon a for the flyers given by the trans- expected he will join the search im-

district this evening at 8 o'clock time since prohibition mentioned (Continued on page 1)

### AND DRIVER FLEES

Say Machine Had Practically No Brakes.

Mrs. Esther C. Rasmussen, 65, of START FOR CONVENTION Bridgeport, Conn., June 20 .-3.7 Burr court, was run down and killed at Fairfield avenue and Ellsworth street, by a truck driven by

brakes. Riding with Meyers at the time

sity. It is understood that the four ey, a farmhand of Millis, Mass., mill tax last year just about raised who was being given a ride to New enough money to meet the current who was being given a ride to New men and women, headed by Demo- tween tracks in the Gleenbrook diswould go into a nearby house to cratic Committeeman Charles Mc- trict today, his body bearing the seek aid for the victim of his Glue. truck, and then fled through the The Massachusetts delegates pro- struck by a train. A conductor's back yard.

her husband, and one son, a local acclamation when his name is pre- to Glenbrook, last night, on the

Long Overdue at King's Bay, Reported Forced **Down and Sending Urgent** Appeals for Aid—Had Hopped From Norway to Aid in Search for Members of Nobile's Crew; Rene Guilbaud, With Him On Plane. London, June 20 .- The French

Famous Arctic Explorer,

seaplane of Rene Guilbaud and Captain Ronald Amundsen, which hopped off at Tromsoe, Norway, on Monday, to search for the Nobile expedition, has been forced down in the Polar sea and has wirelessed an urgent appeal for aid, according to a Central News dispatch from Berlin this afternoon. No definite news had been re-

ceived of the Guilaud-Amundsen plane since its hop off although it was reported to have been sighted over Green Harbor enroute for King's Bay, Spitzbergen.

In the absence of any definite news from Amundsen it had been assumed that he had decided not to stop at King's Bay to refuel but off the northern coast of Spitzbergen to search for the Nobile.

A dispatch from Rome this afternoon said belief was growing there that adverse weather conditions had compelled the seaplane to put in at some remote part of northern Norway before again attempting to hop to King's Bay.

INTERNATIONAL SEARCH London, June 20.—An interna-tional air fleet composed possibly floes north of the Spitzbergen coast today for the stranded members of the Nobile Polar expedition.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Stockholm said that the Swedish seaplane Upland had hopped off at King's Bay, Spitzbergen, at midnight enroute for Amsterdam island to search for the refugees. An earlier wireless dispatch from King's Bay said that Major Maddelena, pilot of the Italian seaplane Savoia-Marchetti-55 had left that base at six o'clock this morning to join the search for the marooned explorers.

Amundsen "Lost" The exact whereabouts of Captain Roald Amundsen, who hopped off at Tromsoe, Norway, in a French seaplane on Monday, were unknown. It had been expected that Rene Guilbaud, pilot of the plane, would put in at King's Bay to refuel before leaving for the Arctic ice fields, but up to early afternoon no word of his arrival had been received from King's Bay. Two Other Planes

There are two other planes on rassing. The prohibition plank Bremen at 11 o'clock, announcing the north coast of Spitzbergen that promises to furnish the chief bone that they would make a stop at have been making intermittent of contention. There are quite a few Hamburg. As the hour for the ar- flights over the Arctic ice fields in southern Democrats who are re- rival of the Europa drew near here search of the Nobile expedition. signed to Smith's nomination, but the crowds about Templehofer Field They are piloted by Lieut, Lutzow they are not resigned to the adop- increased, taxing the efforts of the Holm and Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen. tion of a "wet platform" or any- police to hold them back. The While the aviators reported no schools were closed for the after- trace of the refugees, General noon and 4,000 school children were Umberto Nobile sent radiograms saying that the planes had been After the ceremonies of greeting sighted by the explorers on two there was a parade through the occasions.

flag decked streets to the chancel- Major Penso has reached King's lor's palace. Following a banquet Bay in an Italian seaplane. It is portation minister this evening, to mediately. The Russian ice breaker Maligin.

which 3,000 guests had been invited, there will be a torch light pro- which put out from Archangel with cession and a fireworks display at a seaplane aboard to look for the stranded explorers, ran into heavy According to the wishes of the ice packs and was compelled to airmen, expressed through Presi- proceed very slowly, according to dent Von Hindenburg, expensive a radiogram picked up at Riga and discorations and festivities were relayed here.

Paris, June 26. Ministration rine officials said this afternoon hope they could be picked up in the they had never been officially noti-CONNECTICUT DELEGATES | Hed that Rene Guilbaud and Captain Roald Amunden had hopped off at Tromsoe in Guilbaud's French "The seaplane is still at Tromsoe

so far as we know," it was announced. "We have never received New York, June 26 .- Bound for any official notification that Guilcratic delegates from New York, French consulate at Tromsoe to Meyers fled from his truck after New Jersey, Massachusetts and forward a detailed report."

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Stamford, Conu., June 20 .-"Smith will be nominated on the James Stett, 35, a railroad laborer first ballot," was the prediction of living in the Glenbrook camp, was the Massachusetts delegation of 63 found dead against the fence bemarks indicating he had been pose to start a movement to extend | rebate slip in his clothes showing Mrs. Rasmussen is survived by the nomination to Gov. Smith by he paid his fare from New Canash.

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#### **18 WILL GRADUATE** AT GREEN TONIGHT

#### Grammar School Exercises Be Held in Assembly Hall at Eight O'Clock.

Eighteen pupils of the eighth grade at the Manchester Green school will receive their diplomas from grammar school at exercises to be held in the Green school assembly hall at eight o'clock this evening. The program of the evening is as follows: Music, School Orchestra Class March

Song-'Tis Morning, Fearis Brought to Trial for Blowin' (From J. G. Holland's Arthur Bonnicastle) Arthur Bonnicastle, Gerald Chap-

The Officer, George Cone The Judge, George Rich Henry Hulm, Willard Wallace Jack Linton, Robert Neil Mr. Bird, Robert Beattle

Songs-

In Praise of Light, Baum The Hike, Harts The Graduate's Choice-Youth, Bella Silverstein Fancy, Dorothea, Hastings Pride, Helen Olson Purity, Mary Sullivan Hatred, Ellen Reig Zeal, Alice Frederick Charity, Myrtle Gowdy Sloth, Eleanor Prentice Faith. Dorethy Jensen Greed, Sundi Dackille Deceit, Evelyn West

Humility, Bernice Phelps

Fairles Blow, Ye Winds, Heigh-Ho! Robin, .Good-Bye, Weidig A life Lesson, Schumann Presentation of Diplomas-A. F. Howes, Supt. of Schools Song-Dance of Pau-Puk-Keewis,

Wilson Che class officers are: George Rich, president; Sundi Dackille, vice-president; Bernice Phelps, secretary; Dorothea Hastings, treas-urer. The class motto is "No Reward Without Labor," the colors blue and gold and the flower, the red rose.

Members of the graduating Dackille, Margaret Alice Frederick, Myrtle Grace Gowdy, Dorothea Ve- all that prevented the convention wore a blue coat with gold braid on and measuring the children at St. ironed out before the first roll call Jensen, Helen Caroline Olson, Ber- by name in the platform. nice Louise Phelps, Eleanor Roberts Prentice, Ellen Elizabeth Rieg, forth the white horse of opposition Bella Silverstein, Mary Agnes Sulto do battle with the "wets," with livan, Evelyn Elizabeth West, Robth "Tammany crowd" and with ert Duke Beattie, Gerald Allen "Wall street." Always it was Bryan. Chappell, George Henry Cone, Rob- the flaming evangelist, who furnishert Finley Neil, George Hutchin- ed the fire with the initiative and son Rich, and William Edward Wallace.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

WARRANTEE DEEDS C. Elmore Watkins to J. Clarke Baker, land off South Main street in what is known as the Lakeview

Intentions to Marry Intentions to marry were filed with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington today by Charles E. Robb of Maple street, this town, and Miss Anna E. Loomis, of 248 School street, also of this town.

· Greeting Cards for graduation day when four more bodies were retime at Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot | covered in the wreckage. Fifty per-Square.-Adv.

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TRENCH COATS A new creation for men.

\$7.50

#### PLATFORM WORRIES **DEMOCRATS MOST**

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the Eighteenth Amendment by name. The dry Democrats are already insisting that the Democrats in Houston can certainly do no less, and some of them are wanting to go even further than the Republicans. The Smith people do not want

anything of this sort to happen. Gov. Smith has repeatedly stated his opposition to the 18th. Amendment and to the Volstead Law and his supporters contend that to compel him to go to the country an any platform that endorses specifically the legislation that he has denouncand embarrassing position. They about five minutes before train the children, Mrs. John Jenney will want a general law enforcement time, leaped to the car before the be in charge of games and enterplank that is consistent, they said, with Gov. Smith's whole public career, but they are disturbed over the threats of some of the more radical drys to insist upon a plank which would commit the party and it's nominee to belief and support of the "moral righteousness of prohibition. Davis As Chairman

The phrase was used by one prominent dry. In this situation a good deal of attention is being lion dollars. given to the selection of the chairman of the platform committee. The name most frequently heard is that HANG WOUNDED NEGRO of John W. Davis the party's nominee in 1924. Davis is a delegate-atlarge from New York, and, consequently, is a Smith supporter. He appears to be acceptable to both the wets and drys, and it would cause no surprise were his selection

The convention which opens here leadership for he was ever present here early this morning. at the post of command in marshalling dry and urging them to more militant endeavor. Almost invariably he was successful in keeping his party "a dry party" to use his own phrase.

Farmers Debate pages in the history of American feet, and as they did so he cried: political conventions. His leadership "Lord have mercy on me!" of the dry protestants at Madison One of the kidnapers was nan

Always it was Bryan who rode ALL ORGANIZATIONS usually the shrewd calculating gen-

eralship that threw back the "northern crowd." Now he is gone and the drys miss his leadership, his enthusiasm and his militant determination. It is for this reason, Bryan's absence pertion that may arise. At least no successor to William Jennings Bryan has yet appeared on the Houston

battle ground.

sons were injured. The explosion was due to excessive steam pressure. According to the police, the workmen in the boiler were guilty of negligence.

#### MAIL TRAIN ROBBERS GET \$100,000 IN LOOT

Six Bandits Hold Up Train by Howard M. Tingely. Near Toronto-Escape in Fast Automobile.

Toronto, June 20. A mail train robbery which netted at least \$100,000 was staged here early today by six bandits armed with sawed-off shotguns. The gunmen en-tered a mail car attached to a Chicago-bound train of the Canadian National Railways, covered three mail clerks and escaped in a high-powered automobile with three mail pouches containing cash and registered mail.

The robbers drove their automobile through an empty train shed have charge of the souvenirs for clerks suspected their presence and tainment and Mrs. Max Kasulki clerk on the platform, witnessing the daring holdup, rushed to a but the bandits eluded capture. In their hurry to get away it was reported that the bandits overlooked mail valued at a half mil-

Houston, Texas, June 20 .- The body of Robert Powell, 24-year-old negro, was found hanging from a agreed upon in advance of the con- bridge about eight miles from

here today. The body, suspended from the Tuesday will be the first in more floor of the bridge by a rope, was the voice and influence of William trailing the gang of five unmasked there will be found elsewhere in tothan a quarter of a century in which found by two detectives who were dominant part. The drys miss his from the Jefferson Davis hospital at the Buckland school tomorrow

Powell was under charges of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of City Detective A. V. the hospital.

His brilliant prohibition debate son McCarter, negro attendant, at day by attending the Center Conwith the late Bourke Cochran of the hospital, eight men entered the gregational church in a body. They New York at the San Francisco con- ward where Powell was lying. They will meet at the Temple at 10:15 vention was written on indelible tied the wounded man's hands and a. m. Sunday.

Square Garden four years ago was "George," McCarter said. He nurse, will be in charge of weighing a feeling that this will be gradually

### INVITED TO PARADE

General Notice Sent Out for Big Tenth Armistice Celebration Here November 12,

the Armistice Day parade commit- o ercome by gas while working in tee, has sent notices to all organiza- a manhole on Hartford Road. He opened immediately as Smith's tions in town inviting them to par- was discharged this afternoon, haps, that the supporters of Gov. ticipate in the parade which will be Smith, while they are somewhat appart of the celebration of the prehensive over a platform fight. Tenth Armistice in Manchester. All the Luther League of the Swedish Luther Luther League of the Swedish Luther Luther League of the Swedish Luther Luther League of the Swedish Luther Lu oragnizations are asked to send a Lutheran church will be omitted Smith will not personally attend the representative to a meeting of the this month. Instead there will be big show. From the conversation committee to be held in Mr. a gathering of all the young peo-Cheney's office at Cheney Brothers ple's societies of all the churches

on Wednesday evening, June 27. Mexico City, June 20.—The death which have not received an invitalist from a boiler explosion in a tion are asked to send a represenpublic bath house in the southern tative to the meeting so that plans of the Young People's Federation. quarter of this city reached 30 to- for the parade can be thoroughly discussed and so that work can be started during the summer.

The flag of the President of the United States shows the president's seal, bronze on a blue background, in each corner of which is a large white star.

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB LAWN FETE AND STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF **BAD WEATHER** UNTIL MONDAY and TUESDAY JUNE 25th and 26th

#### ANNOUNCING

### **Summer Opening Night** Saturday June 23

from eight until one of Manchester's most unique and nicest dance floor combined with an unusual atmosphere of refinement and friendliness.

Featuring Clark's Personality Boys, insurance of highest class orchestration.

Serving Besse's Famous Ice Cream and all other. above par edibles.

Cover charge, opening night, at seventy-five cents. Let nothing interfere with your plans for this occasion and be sure to

### Driveway Inn

At 655 North Main Street, Manchester, Also Station 14 by Rockville Trolley.

(Management reserves all rights.) Don Griswold, Prop.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beam of Hartford moved today to the house on Phelps road formerly occupied

Fifteen of the members of Ever Ready Circle Kings Daughters enjoyed the outing and chicken supper at the Blue Shingle, just beyond Windsor Green last evening.

The annual Cradle Roll party will be held at St. Mary's parish house tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Children 5 years old and under with their mothers have been invited. The party will be held rain or shine and a large attendance of the mothers and little ones is expected. Mrs. Alfred Clarke will were off again with a few minutes. and Mrs. Albert Dewey will super-In the meantime another mail vise the serving of refreshments.

Miss Linnea Swanson from phone and called the police. The Augustana Training School for police arrived just as the gunmen's Nurses, Chicago, Ill., is spending a Ridge street.

Ludington took as her topic "The and then go home. League and its Relation to the Presidential Campaign."

Mrs. Jared Pearl of Main street was taken suddenly ill yesterday and is confined to her bed.

Grammar school graduation exercises will be held in the Manchester Green school tonight. A Friday afternoon.

group of candidates. Masons here ticket, although most anything may According to the story of Jack- will observe St. John's Day on Sun- happen before the actual balloting Bigelow-Htfd com .. 90

> bridge street who is a ish house, rain or shine.

Hose Company, No. 2, Manchesr Fire department, will hold its northern and southern democracy, N B Mach pfd ..... 102 meeting on Friday evening of this week instead of tomorrow night as originally planned.

William R. Jones, of Wethersfield, was taken to the Memorial Clifford D. Cheney, chairman of hospital this morning after being

at the South M-thodist church, Fri- Texan would like to get a look at Organizations, societies, fraternal day evening, June 22. Every mem- the man who has smashed all ber of the League is urged to at- gubernatorial records in the Em-

#### **NEW YORK'S SLASHER** MAY BE THE PHANTOM

Bridgeport Women Victims to on the spot" by a decoy who posed Alied Chem .. 167 % 166 1/2 167 Look Over Man Arrested as a friend. Last Night.

New York, June 20 - With a oung woman marked for life by knife slashes across the face during an attack in Central Park, William Katruck, charged with the slashi.g, was closely questioned today by police who seek to connect him with a score of knife attains upon women in Bridgeport, Conn., dur-

Matruck was saved from possible lynching at the hands of an angry

Miss Ozdoba was slashed across he chin and right cheek by a man slunk away. who leaped upon her from a clump of bushes as she was walking through Central Park with her mother and sister.

As she threw out her hands to rotect her face from further cutting, her left thumb and two fingers

of her right hand were nearly sever-Bridgeport victims of the slasher will be asked to view the suspect, the crime. the police said.

Port wine derives its name from Oporto, a city in Portugal.

#### STATE TAVERN RESTAURANT

20 Bissell St., So. Manchester NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT AS A FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT ITALIAN AND AMERICAN

A Special Business Men Lunch for 40c will be served from 11 a. m. to Special a La Carte at Any Time Special Dinner Every Sunday 6 Private Booths

Open 7:80 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOME COOKING

#### **'SMITH ON FIRST'** SAY DEMOCRATS

#### Advance Men Preparing the Field for Delegates This Week.

Houston, Texas, June 20-Confident that Gov. Al Smith will be the Democratic party's choice for the presidential nomination at the national convention which gets under way next week, the forces behind the New York executiv today were mapping a drive which they hope will bring him victory on the first ballot. Details of this drive will be worked out as soon as George R. Van Namee, generalissimo of the Smith forces, arrives here some time late today.

Although the convention is nearcar disappeared around a corner a month's vacation with her parents ly a week away, the Smith people few blocks away. A chase ensued Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swanson of intend to buckle down to hard work Conn General ......1700 immediately. They want to get xHart Fire ......825 this city so filled with Smith enthus- | Htfd Steam Boil ... -Miss Matherine Ludington of Old lasm that when the delegates arrive Lincoln Nat Life ... 125 Women's League of Voters follow- will get the impression that all xPhoenix .... ......780 ing a luncheon served in the ban-quet hall of the South Methodist a good time, listen to the reading of church yesterday afternoon. Miss a short platform, vote for Al Smith Public Utility Stocks

Maybe First Ballot Maybe First Ballot
For several weeks Gov. Smith's Conn L P 7% .....117
Conn L P 6½% pfd.112
Conn L P 5½% pfd 102
New York have contended that he New York, have contended that he will be nominated on an early ballot. Now they want to put him Greenwich W & G 6s. 101 across on the very first ballot, not | xxHart Et Lt .....132 only because of the effect they believe it would have on the democomplete program of the evening cratic party but because they feel it would go a long ways toward xx8 N E T Co .....170 Jennings Bryan will not have a men who kidnapped the negro day's Herald. Exercises will be held helping Smith on next election day. night and in the Eighth district gers that he will be nominated that xAm Hardware .. .. 70 1/2 they already are casting about for American Hosiery ... 22 a running mate for the New York | American Silver .... 26 Manchester lodge of Masons held executive. It seems to be the pre- Arrow El pfd .....105 1/2 107 a special communication in the vailing opinion among the Smith Automatic Refrig ... 12 stomach and was beir treated at ferred the fellowcrafts degree on a see is just the man for second Billings Spen com .. -

> change in this situation. Expert Opposition The Smith people realize that there is some strong opposition to xColt Firearms .... 32 Mary's annual Cradle Roll party, is taken. Should this continue, which is to be held tomorrow after- however, it seems fairly, certain noon from - to 5-at St. Mary's par- that the Smith people may throw Jewell Belting pfd ...110 their strength to Hull for vice Landers, Frary & Cirk 71 president as the best means of Mann & Bow A .... 19 cementing the feeling between the

Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, national committeeman; George C. Norton, New York attorney and Howard Culman of the New York Niles, Bement Pend . 50 port authority are scheduled to arrive with Van Namee. A score of North & Judd ..... 34 rooms at the Rice hotel will be J R Mont pfd ..... the New York governor on the first | Peck, Stow & Wil ... 19 The regular monthly meeting of ballot will be formally launched. Houston is disappointed that Gov. hotels it is evident that the average

#### GANGLAND'S WAR BLAZES OUT ANEW N. Y. Stocks

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ping into a new automobile owned Am Car & Fdy 951/2 by Salamone when a man approached and engaged them in conversation. The stranger was seen to take a few paces backward and almost immediately two other men who had been crouching in a doorway.

Start Shooting There was a resounding roar and Salamone crumpled in his car, C M & St Paul. 31 % 31 1/2 31 1/2 mob in Central Park last night dead. Oliveri, wounded, tried to Sou Rail ....148 147% 147 when a policeman was forced to fiee. A second volley dropped him S O of N J ... 43 1/2 draw his revolver after the alleged in his tracks. The assassins threw Studebaker .. 66 % 'ripper" had been arrested follow- away their guns and fied up an Tob Prod ... 99% ing a knife attack upon Miss Es- alley. Witnesses say one of them Union Pac . . . 191 % 191 sped away in an auto and the other | United Fruit .134 fled on foot. The stranger also U S Rubber .. 36

Morreale, who was taken into custody, admitted he had sent for Oliveri for the purpose of selling lim some automobile insurance. He said insurance was one of his "sidelines." While talking to Chi & N W ... 19% Chi Ro Isle ... 111%

was ambushed shortly after mid- Gen Elec ....146 1/4 144 % night in an alley near Wabash and Gen Motors .. 175 % 172 % 174
51st street. He was still conscious Gillet Raz ... 98 % 98 % 98 % when taken to a hospital, but re- Inspirat .... 20

Joseph Yunkes, 19, of New Canaan thrown into a small pond. Passing motorists rescued him and he was sent to the hospital here with inabout the head.

Edward Reed, of Stamford, driv er of the truck, is being held in bail pending the outcome of Yunkes' injuries.

### Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam & Co. Hartford, Conn. Bank Stocks

Bankers Trust Co ...320 Capitol Nat B & T ...305 City Bank & Trt ...1075 Conn River .....450 Fst Bnd & Mort .... First Nat (Htfd) ...

Htfd-Conn Tr Co ... 790

Htfd-Nat Bak Tr ... 590 Land Mtg & Title ... Morris Plan Bk ....160 Park St Bank .....825 Phoenix St B & T N485 Riverside Trust ....650 Htfd & Conn W 6... 95 East Conn Pow 5...101 Conn L P 7s ......118 Conn L P 5 1/3 s ..... , 108 Conn L P 4 1/2 s ..... 102 Brid Hyd 5s ......104 Insurance Stocks xAstna Insur .....780 800 %Aetna Casualty ...1125 1175

xAetna Life .... 845 Automobile .... ...380

Conn Elec Syc pfd ... -Conn L P 8% ....119 xxConn Power Co ..140 do fractions .....1.25

do rights ..... 17 Manfacturing Stocks Bristol Brass ..... 15 Case, Lock & B .... 375 Collins Co .... .... 120

Internat Silver . .... 130 N Hay Clek com .... 33 do pfd .... 98 36 75 Russel Mfg Co .....115 Seth Thom Cl com .. 30 Stand Screw .....112 Stanl Wrk com .... 56 Tay & Fenn ......130

Alis Chal ....115% 115% 115%

Atchison .... 187 186 186 18 Balt & Ohio. 105 16 105

Waba pfd A .. 97

Cons Gas . . . 144 1/2 142 143 14

Du Pont ....349 % 349 % 349 %

Phone 1551

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### Union Mfg Co ..... 122 do cum ......270 — Whit Coil Pipe .... — 2 x—Ex-dividend. xx—Ex-rights.

The pair had just left the market Am Bosch ... 32 % of Samuel Morreale and were step- Am Can ..... 821/4 had been crouching in a doorway Anaconda .... 65 1/2 nearby stepped to the pavement Beth Steel ... 53 % 53 % Can Pac .... 198 % 198

with shotguns leveled.

Morreale, who was taken into "sidelines." While talking to Oliveri Morreale said, Salamone "just happened in." The market Del & Hud ... 180 % 179 % man denied any connection with Dodge Bros ... 12% 12%

Regri, the third gangland victim, Erie .... 51 

STRUCK BY AUTO

Mo Pac com . 59% 57% 57% N Y Central .170% 169 169% 55% No Am Co . . 68 67% 68 Norwalk, Conn., June 20.- No Pac ..... 941/2 Penn R R .... 63 14 is in critical condition in the hospi- Pere Mar ....131 131 131 ternal injuries and severe cuts

tal here today after an accident at Post Cer .... 125 % 124 % 124 % Lollers Corners, New Canaan, last Pull new .... 82 1/2 82 evening, when his car was struck by Radio Cor ...165 161% 162 - a skidding truck, and he was Sears Rose ...104% 102% 102% CARS GREASED Oiled and Tightened Campbell's Filling Station

#### **GILKINSON ESTATE** CASE IS SETTLED

Interesting Suit Over Mort-Is Finally Ended Today.

Judge Arthur Ells of the superior court has rendered his decision in the suit of the estate of Samuel Gilkinson against Villiam Gilkinson, in which he finds for the defendant, William Gilkinson, and others that the administrator give to the defendant a quit claim to a mortgage, which stands against the property of William Gilkinson, on the Manchester town records. At the death of Samuel Gilkinson, Robert J. Smith was named as ad-

ministrator and in the distribution son to Samuel Gilkinson, The 40 minutes later without regaining other heirs of the estate sued through their attorney, Judge Wilwhen the case went to trial before Judge Ells two weeks ago. 'It was | of more than usual interest as Gilkinson, the efendant, claimed that he had paid the mortgage and presented receipted bills to show this. but had no quit claim deed to show

Handwriting experts were brought in and at that time Judge Ells reserved his decision. In the finding now given he orders that the claim, which amounted to \$4,-800 be disallowed and that the quit claim deed be given that the record, which now shows the mortgage may be cleared.

### MRS. FOSTER ELECTED

At the special meeting of Orford continually," she declared. "They Parish Chapter, D. A. R., held Sat- cursed at each other something terurday afternoon at the Cent | rible. About a week ago they had Church parlors the following were a terrible fight. Mrs. Glab threatelected to serve for the year 1928- ened to kill him."

Regent, Mrs. M. Lucius Foster. Vice Regent, Mrs. Thomas J. Lewie. Secretary: Mrs. Gertrude Purnell. Registrar: Mrs. Herbert B.

Iouse. Historian: Mrs. J. M. Williams. Librarian: Miss Ida Holbrook. Auditor: Miss Finis Grant. Board of Management: Miss Alice F. Dexter, Mrs. William B.

will give a benefit card party this der. He asserted "they had some evening in the parish hall. There drinks together." He also declared will be opportunity to play bridge, that Glab was jealous of him, but on a door prize of \$2.50.

#### TELL CONFLICTING TALES OF MURDER

gage Against Local Property Wife, Suspected, Says She Never Quarreled-Maid Contradicts Her.

Los Angels, Calif., June 20 -Adamant, yet wracked with nervous tension, the blonde widow of John I. Glab, murdered Chicago druggist, today, despite prolonged questioning, denied any knowledge of the shooting of her husband. Glab was shot last Monday night of the estate there was found a as he stepped from his auto in front mortgage given by William Gilkin- of his home at Van Nuys. He died

e mscignsness. Investigators have unearthed liam S. Hyde. Attorney William many conflicting stories concerning the was the defending attorney the circumstances surrounding the

Mrs. Glab claims she was playing cards at her home with her niece, Miss Ethel O. Kaser, 17, of Oklahoma City, at the time of the shooting. Both women, when first questioned, said they heard no shots. . Later, however, according to police, Miss Kaser admitted she heard a shot, or a noise, and that Mrs. Glab told her to pull down the blind and "don't make a target of

yourself." Mrs. Glab denied that she and her husband had ever quarrelled to any extent. "Why," she said, "the only quarrel we ever had was over the amount of salt I put in a pot

ferent story. "Glab and his wife quarrelled

Mrs. J. Goodrich, a neighbor, told police she heard the shot fired which killed Glab. She said she saw a woman dressed in white run from the car. Mrs. Glab was garb-Treasurer, Mrs. Louis L. Grant. ed in white when she was arrested a short time later,

> who was at one time Mrs. Glab's suitor, and M. A. L. Wilson, caretaker of the Glab ranch. McIntyre has admitted that Mrs. Glab visited him at his Hollywood

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YOUR SERVICE

Tonight

A thrilling drama of the Underworld filled with mystery and sus-

GEORGE BANCROFT in

TOMORROW . AND

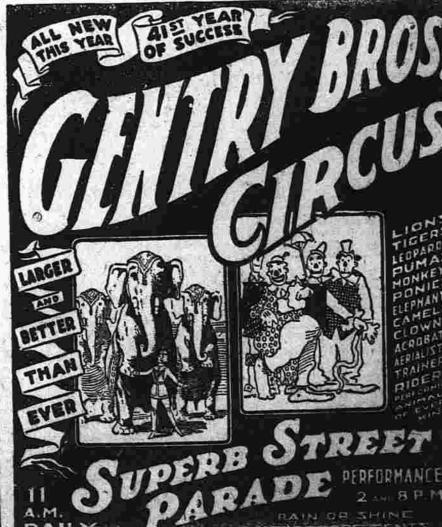
Another Big Feature Bill

BARTHELMESS Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come

You must see it.

LOIS MORAN in "DON'T MARRY"

MANCHESTER ONE DAY ONLY THURSDAY TENTS ON PEARL'S LOT



DAILY Tickets on sale Circus Day at Packard's Pharmacy at the Center, Same price as on show grounds.

of beans, once." Maid's Story Mrs. Esther Wilson, 22, a maid REGENT OF D. A. R. at the Glab home, told police a dif-

Others in custody in connection with the murder are W.W. McIntyre former Los Angeles police officer,

The ladies of St. James's church home four hours before the murwhist and setback with the chance he insisted he knew nothing of the murder.

LAST TIMES

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

"THE DRAG NET"

Owen Moore, Helen Costello in ADDED "HUSBANDS FOR RENT." FEATURE!

RICHARD

A story of the Kentucky hills—the answer to "Tolable

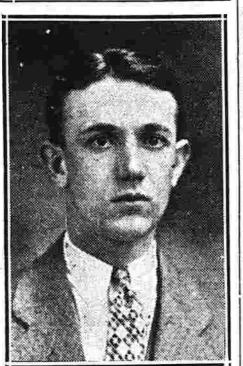
COMPANION FEATURE.

### BRAINS, BRAWN **RECEIVE HONOR**

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las Robertson, Frank Scarlato,

Thirty-six members of the High school orchestra also received in-Steinberg, George Stiles, Herbert carry on further toward this goal.



—Photo by Elite. Treasurer

Girls' Leaders Seven students from the Girls' Alice Modin

Athletes' Awards given a ten dollar gold piece. Gold you take, always keep fresh in your bridge street, has been employed member of the Union Congregationmedals were given to five members mind the memories of the happy in this district for the same length al church. She leaves two daughof the track team for establishing days of your high school experience. of time, and is therefore interested ters, Mrs. Edward Weber and Mrs. new Manchester High school rec- These memories will spur you on to in the district's affairs. Mr. Miller Daniel Newell of this city; two ords. Their names, the event and do bigger and better things in what- is at present treasurer of The Car- brothers Samuel Willis of this city the new record, follow: Joseph Mc- ever field you may choose. Friend- lyle Johnson Machine Co., and has and John Willis of Colorado, and Cluskey, mile run, 4 minutes, 46 ly ties which have been cultivated been an expert accountant for this several granuchildren. The funeral 1-5 seconds; Charles Schoen, shot during the past four years may be concern during this time, handling will be held from the Lucina Meput, 40 feet 5 inches; Frank Scar- broken, and new ones will be made, the company's affairs in the most morial chapel on Thursday afterlato, pole vault, 10 feet 3 inches: William Johnson, discus throwing, 105 feet 9 inches; Bruno Nicola, broad jump, 19 feet 11 1-2 inches.

The following baseball players received their school letters: David der. Kerr, Louis Farr, William Dowd, Alphonse Boggini, Hugh Moriarty, Theodore Lupien, Otto Seelert, David McConkey, Sherwood Trueman, Herbert Fraser, Ben Radding,

Four members of the tennis team were given letters. They are: Edward Markley, Robert Smith, Herman Yulyes and Alfred Gatti.

Class Day Exercises Class Day exercises this aftera series that covered all the interesting points on each day.

Following the Washington Trip ta.... came the rading of the Class Will by Robert Carter and Emma Strickland and the singing of the Class Song, which was written by Miriam Watkins. The words of the song follow:

CLASS SONG By Miriam Watkins Marching forward thru' the years, Thru' the rolling, changing years; Guide us, Alma Mater, true. With thy strong arm, keep us up-

Give us honor, courage, wisdom; Give us strength and truth and knowledge; Lead us upward to the sunlight. Make us strong!

Looking backward where we've trod D'er the busy wearing years, Years of joy and years of woe, We shall thank the, Alma Mater, For thy strong arm that upheld us, For thy firm right hand to guide

Twas thy love to us imparted. Make us strong!

Following this, the students marched out o. the building to . rounds in the rear where the Ivy Oration was given by President Terrance Shannon of the Senior as follows: Class. He

IVY ORATION

School career are drawing to a comes our turn to accept this trowclose, we, the class of 1928, look el. This we do with pleasure, keepback with fond memories upon the ing ever in mind the record you four happy years we have spent to- have set in all school activities. We gether in the halls of South Man- will do our best to be chester High school. During this industrious upper-classmen wortime we have learned to respect and thy to be called Seniors. We ried an arm bouquet of yellow Per- there that the great commercial clubs, and organizations of the really be proud.

During these four years we have the Class of 1928, in behalf of the seen a rapid improvement in all Junior Class, I bring to you our school activities. We have seen our most hearty greetings. It is our thletic teams-football, baseball, hope that each of you will be suc- John Fitzgerald returned this morn- Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, wife of basketball, track, swiming and ten- cessful in life and we trust that i from a fishing trip in Maine. nis-improve year by year until on your way to the top you will hey brought with them a nice now we are able to look upon any have few impediments and disap-string of brook trout. One of the guest at a luncheon given by Lady of our teams with real pride and pointments. Though your future largest, caught by Mr. Grezel. Health in behalf of the British say, truthfully, that they equal the will be much harder than your past. weighed a little over three pounds. I women flyers.

best teams of any other high school let that not discourage you, but let

Our various clubs-the glee your individual tasks well. truly to be regarded with pride and best in carrying on the responsibilisatisfaction. Other organizations, ties of Seniors. too, such as the band and the or- T'e afternoon's progrom was paper "Somanhis Events," a pub- tion of Ben ladding and J' my with costs of \$5.47. Mr. Finance lication of which we should be most Wilson.

proud. Best of all, perhaps, we have seen during the passing of bly hall will open at 8:15 with an by Frank A. Starkel, State Policeeach year a decided increase in the address of sico. by President man of the Stafford Springs bar-Honor Roll.

Martha Kissmann, Olive Smith, of our abilities the niche in school Roy Johnson, Norman Campbell, life left open for us. We have taken Rankin, Otto Seelert, Ben Radding, Louis Schmidt, Olympia Martina, up the S. M. H. S. Banner, and Peter Chrzanowski. Rose Piescik, Martha Shorts, Mary carried it on as far toward the Walker, Frances Schultz, Austin goal of achievement as we could. Weiman, Russell Clough, Ernest Now we shall leave it for you to and the class prophecy will be read

Freshmen: Our short year of acquaintance with you has shown us that you have the right spirit. You have done exceptionally well in school activities. Your splendid scholastic record surpasses any made by previous classes. You have organized new clubs and supported all sports. Carry on and you will make a success of your high school

opportunities. Sophomores: We know that you have the makings of creditable upperclassmen. Your fine spirit has the been shown by your accomplishbeen shown by your accomplishments in all fields. Next year the honor of being called "upperclassmen" will be bestowed upon you. Continue as you have in the past, and you will have no fear of abusing this honor.

Juniors: Next year you will become dignified and sagacious sen-The school activities will be yours. The success of our feams, clubs, and organizations will depend upon you. Support your school paper to the best of your abilities, and place it high in the ranks of high school papers.

When you take up the reins where the class of "28" leave off, take them with vim and purpose, seemed McKinney, Harold Helm, Winston and put your heart and soul into to make a change in this of- Church will assist Rev. Young at Bendall, Russell Merrill, Austin the accomplishments of next year's fice putting in new and younger the services at the African church Chambers, Warren Case, William work, especially in the field of blood, as well as a more systematic next Sunday evening. Mr. Young Gahrmann, Rosanna McGill, Dor- scholastic achievement. Develop a method of accounting. Due to pro- and his wife are now residing at othy Smith. Ruth Shorts, Herman higher standard of scholarship than gress of time and growth of the the church parsonage. Goodstine, Andrew Rankin, Fran- any class has ever set, for the scho- district, more business is transacted cis Coleman, Francis Hicking, Ed- lastic ranking of our school next today than in the years past, neclass.

Leaders Class were given felt block the halls of South Manchester High seem wise to elect to this position letters. They are: Dorothy Clegg. School. After our graduation we a young man, who is well qualified Ellen Foster, Edna Howard, Lois shall become freshmen in the school by years of training to handle Howe, Emily Smith, Margaret of life. Our paths will diverge. these funds. Some will take one road; some will take another of the numerous roads ident of this district for the past Coach Charles L. Wigren was of life. But, no matter which road nine years, owns a home on Cambut always keep up the fine spirit modern and up-to-date manner, noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George £. which has carried the class of 1928 which ability should prove very val- Brooks will officiate. to scholastic success, so that when uable to the district in keeping an we become seniors in the school of accurate record of its affairs, enlife, we will be at the top of the lad- abling him at all times to render Constance Brookes will sail for

junior class, in giving response,

JUNIOR RESPONSE By Elliott Knight

graduates and friends: sibilities of seniors. You made consider the office of Treasurer of promises to carry on the activities the Eighth District. noon opened with an address of of the school and these promises welcome by Terrance Shannon, you have executed to a notable de- there are many who wish to say president of the Senior class, who, gree. With your graduation, the that it will be for their very best inlater in the afternoon, gave the Ivy under-classes lose a great friend terests to elect Mr. Miller. Oration on the grounds in the rear and leader. Some of you have at-Oration on the grounds in the rear of the school. The first part of the program was taken up by short talks on the Washington trip by William McConkey, Otto Seelert and Marjorie Little. They spoke in this order dividing the trip into in athletic contests. It has been your class athletes that have given Manchester High School her state wide reputation this year. The success of College Girls Make Survey at the dramatic club, debating team,



—Photo by Elite. Secretary

and Somanhis Events has been due. in a large way to the efforts of the

Another year has passed since As these last days of our High you became seniors, and it now be-

cherish the wonderful opportunity hope that we shall have a large net roses and blue delphiniums. lines radiating out of England to which has been ours—the opportu-nity of being a member of this lead our teams to victory as yours church a wedding breakfast and reschool. It has been not only our have. If we can do what the Class ception for relatives and close attend a dinner at the home of privilege, but our pleasure to be of 1928 has done, we will accomp- friends took place at the home of Mrs. Guest, later going to a dance able to join the different teams, lish something of which we may the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. President, and members of wedding trip to New York.

its difficulties be inspirations to do

clubs, the debating club, the dra-matic club, and our various lan-spiring example you have set before guage and literature clubs are us and again we promise to do our

chestra, are specially a credit to brought to a close by organized the school and to those connected cheering by the senior and junior of the American Mill, Eugene Finwith them. Then there is our school classes under the respective direction ance of Ellington was fined \$1.00

Shannon, following which there will racks. signia. They are: Francis Sullivan, Edward Cummings, Lucile Clarke, back with no regrets upon our share Eleanor Dwyer. Fred Edwards in Townson and there was been been back with no regrets upon our share Share on Robert Cart. Eleanor Dwyer, Fred Edwards, in the successful achievements of S. Shar on, Robert Carter, Louis Harry Howland, Catherine Foster, M. H. S. We have filled to the best For, Ludwig Hansen, Russell

Ray Warren and Arlene Cummings will give the class histo-Rose Taylor and Carolyn Prete. The presentation of gifts was made by Elmo Mantelli, Sara Jones, Edna Howard, Florence Tyler, Frank Miller, Robert Carter.

The program will close with ecial motion pictures and danc-

#### OPEN FORUM

### IS WELL QUALIFIED

Local Man Points Out Ability and impresses one as an earnest and Seeks District Office.

Editor, The Herald: As a rejoinder to the article in hope that he might build up the yesterday's "Herald" relative to the local church thereby uniting his office of Treasurer of the Eighth people. Services will be conducted School District, I would like to in the First African Baptist church voice the sentiments of a great Sunday and the program for the many of the taxpayers.

For

year depends largely upon your cessitating a more up-to-date method of accounting for the funds of of 32 Snipsic street, died late Mon-Seniors: Today we are geniors in the District, therefore would it not day night at the Rockville City

John M. Miller has been a res-

ment.) His connections with The Carlyle the first part of August. Johnson Machine Co., and owning of his permanent residence here. Mr. President, Seniors, under- He is of a retiring nature and very to Harold Mead of Grove street. A year ago the Class of 1928 ac- loyal friends in the town, who have cepted this trowel with the respon- for some time requested that he

To the residents of this district

teresting Facts.

in Manchester. The girls have been dletown. making a special study of labor turnover during the past six months | Parochial School will hold their anin the various industrial plants in | nual picnic today at Crystal Lake.

the local plant. They arrived in 'dog-roast' will be enjoyed. Manchester expecting to spend several days going over the books at Cheney Brothers. However a quick perusal of the records showed that during the time covered by their study only 11 out of 4,000 emoloyees had been discharged by the

#### PEILUZZO-DIANA

Miss Fannie Diana of 168 Center treet and Louis Peiluzzo of Bissell street were married this morning at 9 o'clock at St. James's church by the Rev. W. P. Reidy. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aichetti of Thompsonville.

The bride's dress was of white satin trimmed with lace and she aviatrix won out completely over wore a bridal veil of tulle, caught her interest in tri-motored planes, with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white roses, sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Mrs. Aichetti wore yellow crepe de time she wanted to visit Croydon chine and large black hat. She car- Airdrome late in the day. It is church a wedding breakfast and re- This evening Miss Earhart will Peiluzzo left later in the day for a

Alfred Grezel, Ernest Smith and

#### Rockville

Fined for Illegal Parking Tonight's program in the assent- | morning in the Rockville City court

was uninjured.

Pastor Rev. J. W. Young, of Virginia

African Baptist Church and will assume his duties at once. Rev. Young who has been in town for the past ten days, has made a very favorable impression on all who have come in contact with him. He talks modestly and interestingly of John M. Miller, Who sincere Christian gentleman. Rev. Young expressed the desire to meet all the colored people of Rockville and contingent territory and the day and coming week will appear in some time it has Saturday's Herald. i.ev. George to be a wise move S. Brookes, pastor of the Union

Mrs. Abbey Willis Crossett, widow of William Sydney Crossett Hospital, from a paralytic stroke which she suffered on Sunday. Mrs. Crossett was born on Jan. 15, 1858, the daughter of Jesse and Nancy

any information required. (The "k England Friday night on the "Ma-Elliott Knight, president of the of this in the past has caused com- jestic." They will spend the sum-

his own home insure the taxpayers the coming marriage of Miss Josepleasing personality, having many The wedding, will take, place in The Every Mothers Club will hold

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a meeting of .

served as 'Members Night'. Miss Helen Carr, daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan, will sail from Boston, Saturda, for a five weeks' trip in Europe. She will

zerland. Mrs. James Coughlin of South Manchester entertained in honor of Cheney Brothers and Get In- Miss Maida Say on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street, city. Miss A research conducted by four Say received many beautiful gifts college girls at the Cheney Brothers and the best wishes of her friends. silk mills here provites an illumi- She will be married Saturday, July

There will be about thirty in the They received permission to party and they will make the trip study the record of discharges in by bus. During the evening a

### **POPULAR WITH** THE BRITONS

Miss Earhart said if she had

at the Embassy Club. While it was learned that Miss Earhart would be received by the King and Queen, the "official" program of her visit did not include

the U. S. ambassador, on June 23 and two days later will be honor

Because he parked his sedan on the wrong side of the road in front was ordered to appear Tuesday

Hartford Truck Driver in Court John C. Lee of Russell street, Hartford, a driver from the Singer Oil Company of Hartford, will appear Thursday morning in the Rockville City court before Judge Fish. He is charged with a violation of the automobile law. Lee was driving the truck when it turned over on the corner of Union and West streets Monday afternoon, dumping the contents in the road. The accident, which was investigated by Police Captain Stephen J. Tobin and State Policeman Stevens, was found to have occurred after the truck had advanced 220 feet after the brakes had been applied. Lee

Rev. J. W. Young New African

has accepted the call of the First

Mrs. Abbey (Willis) Crossett

Mrs. George S. Brookes and Miss mer in England and visit France

Announcement has been made of phine Gregus of Talcott avenue,

the last meeting of the season Fri-Ladies of Columbus on Thursday evening. This meeting will be o's-

visit Ireland, England, Scotland. Wales, France, Belgium and Swit-

nating note on industrial conditions 7 to Ralph Barber Lyman of Mid-

The graduates of St. Bernard's

(Continued from Page 1)

troness of the Friendship flight, for Miss Earhart, Pilot Stultz and Mechanician Gordon. This was followed by the shopping tour, where the feminine instinct of the famous steering instruments and fuelage gadgets.

this event. She will be the guest of

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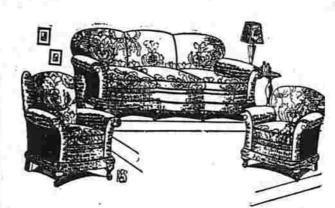
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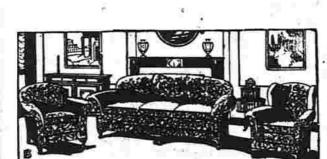
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#### MULTIPLIED MARKETS

We are impressed by an editorial in the New York Evening Tele- any the worse off; while on the but which would have supported Al of maining and injury. Smith against any other Republi-

the same position and in competi- what not, the cracker and the pistion with us in China, Latin-Amer- tol crab the game. ica and elsewhere; that if we go in for the old game of stealing each who are ambitious to have their unprofitable occupations because other's business there is no possi- children absorb the elements of de-

hundred million people in the blinded eyes and lockjaw. constitute an important body of crackers and pistol shots, there is nothing to be said or done about ments. tions. "We must educate these them. Not until the people of this There are some methods of treatbackward peoples into consumers," community have the good sense to ment still in vogue which there is says the Telegram. "Here is how protect themselves with laws that danger in using, such as the x-ray, we can expand our foreign market the police would be glad to make and radium, and I do not advise without stepping on anybody's effective.

The editorial goes on to point out that if China's 400,000,000 people were developed to the point of her enlightened 10,000,000 she would need 75,000,000 automobiles, and on a basis of consumption proportionate to that of Canada she would buy twenty-six billion dollars worth of our goods, or five times our entire present exports to the entire world.

If the exploiting nations of the world will stop fighting for the present limited market and go to by radio a measurable accurate the smaller treatments are easily powers of the backward peoples, will deserve to have a rose pinned burned in this manner, it will be there will be universal prosperity, in it; because it is not always at found to be smaller afterwards. says the Telegram. "And if we all easy for the individual who Sometimes a great many of these know Herbert Hoover at all, problems like this are just his meat."

part of the people of the country what he is beholding. -though seldom so clearly formulated—that Herbert Hoover has broadcast from three stations, one the broadest economic vision of any at Red Top, near the upper end of man in public life in America, the course, one at the naval signal which has created the demand for station at the submarine base, phenol or mercury and are very his nomination and will bring half way down, and the other at dangerous, since the skins of difabout his election. Everybody real- the Thames River bridge at the izes that the world is on the eve of lower terminal. enormous changes. Everybody realises that within the next few three skilled observers of rowing or even poisoning, sometimes so years absolutely anything is possi- who also have the broadcasting severe that it has caused death. Any ble. And pretty much everybody gift it may be practicable to furrealizes that the broad, engi- nish an intelligible report of the neering mind of a Hoover, undis- race by a system of relay, the obmayed by the magniture of any servation stations taking up the problem, is precisely the kind of story of the race in turn. But the mind for leadership of the Ameri- difficulty would seem to be to find

#### UNSPEAKABLE FOURTH

ascendancy of a very superficial forget all about the waiting radio cents' worth of these crystals at a sort of "patriotism" Manchester audience. last year failed to provide itself July celebration of 1927.

works may be prevented even in him. in connection with the flinging whoop into the mike. about of firecrackers and other explosives, is not easy to obtain until been done.

the third of July and midnight of cial attribute was a brooding love

gunpowder type of celebration qualities were a broad and informcould be eliminated. It is, however, ed human tolerance, perhaps the expecting too much of the police fruit of his American birth and to enforce this law unaided, when early training and the widely inthe sale of fireworks is permitted to ternational character of his educago on for many days before the tion. Many readers of Byrne's nov-Fourth and to be sometimes in the els and stories will be keenly dishands of perfectly irresponsible appointed at the untimely ending persons. Children and youths who of his career-he was only 39are allowed-to legally buy explosives cannot and will not understand why they should not be permitted to fire them off. The key to the situation, so far as the spread- tle has been written by pens other ing out of the explosive celebration over a period of many days is concerned, lies in the enactment of a law restricting the sale to a short time and putting it in the hands of the right kind of persons. Such a by-law Manchester has failed to

provide. which have not, by ordinance, put size of the divorce crop if the sella stop to the firing of explosives ing of hooch were to constitute on the streets and in public places, grounds for decrees-especially in even on the day of the Fourth. In view of the meagre living made by many towns and cities it is so long many of the booze retailers with since the practice of burning pow- about six of them in competition on der was permitted that good sized every city block. children have never fired off a firecracker in their lives-nor seen one fired-and it is the most utter nonsense to assert that they are gram, the Scripps-Howard paper other hand such communities that is supporting Herbert Hoover have prevented an immense amount

There is very little use in atcan. The editorial gives a pretty tempts to organize any reasonable clear idea of why such independ- and entertaining celebration of ents as the Scripps-Howard news- America's most significant holiday papers have declared for Hoover as when whatever program is aragainst any other possible candi- ranged is certain to be shot to pieces by the rowdy with his can-It points out that we are pro- non cracker. No prettier idea was ducing a growing surplus of ever evolved than that of outdoor commodities for which we must dancing which was planned for find markets abroad unless there Depot Square. But dancing amid a is to be an economic slump; that rain of exploding firecrackers was England, Germany, France, Italy, impossible. Whatever is undertak-Japan and other nations are in en, band concerts, speaking, or

cency along with the air of free-

THAMES BROADCAST the Thames, Friday, is not particuthe time of treatment, but within larly startling in view of previous two or three hours the skin be thousands of persons who have at- few days, leaving a healthy growth tended those races in the past. The area should be treated at one time work to increase the purchasing idea of the progress of the race it borne. pockets full of cash and observa- skin regains its normal texture. It is just this realization on the tion train tickets to be sure of

It is proposed to make the tion of scars or to moles.

If it is possible for WTIC to find can people at this particular period. three rowing experts in all this broad land who will not become so absorbed in their own partisan in-

Rowing is like no other sport. with a town by-law under which Either a spectator knows nothing five to ten minutes. This crystal proper combination with each the police could have prevented, about it, and can remember who this year, a repetition of the bar- he is and what he is there for, or barous character of the Fourth of he knows all about it and is such a bug over the game that he for-As matters stand there is no gets himself so completely that he adequate law under which the ut- is as likely as not to try to stand terly reckless discharge of fire- on the head of the lady in front of

the most inappropriate places, on We await with considerable imthe Fourth itself, unless the act patience the result of trying to find take on the form of an actual as- rowing sharps who will be able to sault. And evidence of an assault, do anything but stammer and

#### DONN BYRNE

actual injury to some victim has The untimely death of Donn to local destruction of the pigment, will use up the food elements. Byrne, killed in an automobile in usually due to acidosis. They may There is, of course, a state law Ireland, where he had a home, re- usually be corrected by following a which prohibits the discharge of moves from the literary world a fig. balanced diet, and using an ultra- little boy has a continuous dis- excitement, a sort of end-of-thefireworks on streets and in public ure almost unique. Endowed with places except between midnight of a rare gift of tale telling, his spe-

for they anticipated much from his future; notably a better understanding throughout the world of phases of Irish life on which lit-

#### HOOCH DIVORCES

The Massachusetts judge who denied a divorce to a woman who sought freedom because her husband was a bootlegger has done much toward preserving the insti-There are very few communities tution of marriage. Imagine the

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed large envelope for re-

#### TREATMENTS FOR

SKIN BLEMISHES. Many people present an unsightly appearance because of the presence on their faces of blemishes, such as moles, warts and scars. Some of It is to be hoped that parents these people may have drifted into quires meeting the public.

Sometimes blemishes result in The answer, says the Telegram, dom will do their utmost, this the development of inferiority commust be found elsewhere. There year, to limit the enthusiasm of plexes which are great handicaps. are something like a billion, six the youngsters for burned fingers, Most of these blemishes must be removed by plastic surgery or world. Only about a fourth of them | As for the nearly grown hobble- expert in eradicating these skin have any real buying ability. The de-hoys who find joy in torturing blemishes, but even with the highly rest are in too primitive a state to their fellow beings with flung skilled technique which they have

> their use for the removal of these unsightly growths. I would like to recommend, instead, the use of the localized ultra-violet light which creates a deep sunburn within r The mere announcement that few minutes, similar to that receiv Station WTIC, at Hartford, is to ed at the bathing beaches. This broadcast in detail the proceedings chemical ray can be controlled so at the Yale-Harvard boat-race on that it will only be applied to a broadcasts of sporting events, but comes swollen and blistered, and it will be interesting enough to blistered, and peels off within a conclusion of these persons will be because a large burn makes the that if WTIC succeeds in giving patient quite uncomfortable, but

> goes to New London with his treatments are needed before the

A doctor may use a high fre quency spark which is quite effec tive when applied to the raised por-

factory method of producing face peeling, as any of the lotions used for that purpose, are apt to contain ferent individuals are not of the same thickness, and sometimes the poison penetrates deeper than it should, resulting in disfigurement bad-looking skin will be improved with the ultra-violet or actinic

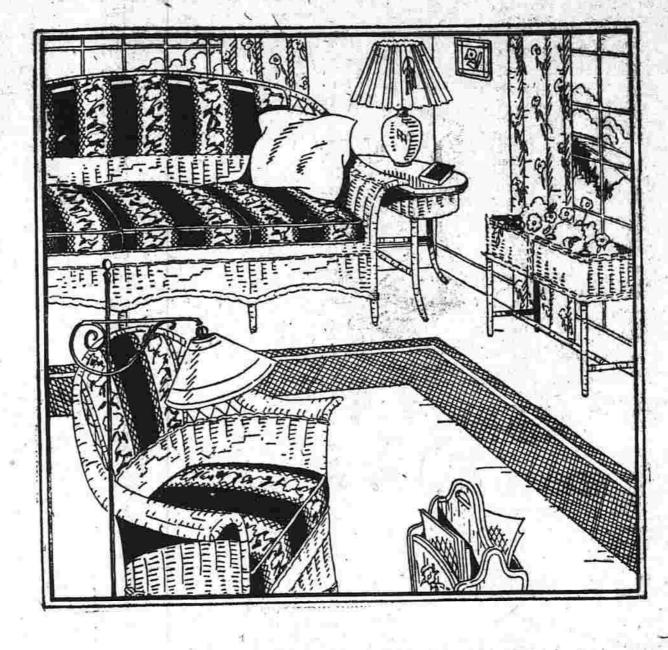
Warts will sometimes disaptime and have been for the past pear within a few days'after the be- two months, and am now troubled ginning of an orange juice fast, and with gas around my heart. As I believe this is because they are eat only very light food, can you caused by a certain kind of acidosis which comes from the use of wrong food. A simple method of removing warts is to treat them with Because of the momentary terest in the contest that they will glacial acetic acid. Purchase fen gas around your heart. The foods drug store and with a toothpick place one of the crystals on top of the wart and allow to remain from will dissolve and absorb into the other, Most valvular heart troubles wart which, within a few days, will are functional, and can be cured by

Birthmarks and some small tumors should be removed by a velope for a special series of ar- ed the national pastime from every the electric needle or carbondioxide cause and cure of heart derange- of the home town to the big league

There is only one method of perdruggist can tell you about. This trouble." is applied hot to the skin and after

violet light.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.



### Wicker and Fibre Furniture for the Successfully Furnished Porch

HETHER you are furnishing an enclosed or open porch, there are gay summer pieces here to help you. Some have cushions that can be quickly removed when sudden thunder clouds warn of a coming shower. Others for the glass-enclosed porch have upholstered backs. Then there are metal tables and ferneries, wrought iron lamps with parchment shades, gay canvas folding chairs and the regular maple porch pieces for variety! Here are listed representative suites from the many different kinds of materials available.

3-Piece Genuine Reed Suite in natural finish with removable, spring-filled seat cushions and upholstered backs in stripe cretonne. (Stripes in dull blue, gold and black) Sofa, arm chair

3-Piece Fibre Suite in buff enamel, trimmed with green and lavender. The spring-filled cushions (which can be quickly removed) are covered with a modernistic cretonne in linen and green colors. Sofa, arm chair and rocker .....

3-Piece Peeled Cane Suite, imported from China. This smooth cool material needs no cushions and can be left outside to weather. Trimmed with woven black cane. Tete and

3 Pieces of Willow in brown finish with tufted seat pads in colorful cretonne. These pads can be quickly removed when rain threatens. and rocker ..... \$44.50

3-Piece Artfibre Suite in bronial, trimmed with green and with natural stakes. The colors in these suites go clear through each piece of fibre making them almost scratchproof. Modernistic cretonne covers the spring-filled cushions. Sofa, arm chair and rocker ......

8-Piece Stick Willow Suite in putty enamel trimmed with orange and black. The loose seat pads, upholstered in a putty, green and black striped duck, can be easily removed when it rains. Tete, arm chair \$76.50

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cure. I am in bed at the present tell me the cause of the trouble?" Answer: You have named the cause of your trouble when you write that you are troubled with certainly are not the right foods or the ball game. else you are not using them in

Question: K. L. writes: "I have the Giants perform on any one of manently removing superfluous recently undergone an operation the outside lots—yet a glamour athair, and that is with the electric for the removal of a stone in the taches to the exhibit when staged needle. The growth may be dis- bladder. Would be grateful if you in Manhattan that can be found? couraged through the use of a rosin would advise me as to a diet to nowhere else. and wax preparation which any guard against a reccurence of this The Stadium is the fan's para-

Question: Mrs. W. J. writes: "My bad, takes on a glitter, a suppressed charge from the nose, especially the trail to the visiting fan. Answer: A correct diet, free Question: G. G. writes: "I enjoy from caterrh-producing foods, will



cent. of male visitors to Manhattan. you eat may be "light" in weight or if given their choice of something "light" in nourishment, but they to do in a single afternoon select Just as Broadway suggests to the

world the radial center of the American theater, just so-for some reason or other—the Yankee as they come and go. proper diet and exercise. Send a Stadium seems to be the goal of large self addressed, stamped en- baseball fans. One may have watchcontests. One may have watched

dise, not because it is any more geantry that typifies New York Answer: No special diet is need- elaborate, comfortable, spectacular which adds a tobasco flavor to the it has cooled it is jerked off, pulling the hairs with it.

White spots on the skin are due

The spot of the quantity of impressive than any other ball park, but because it has become as then exercise enough so the body legendary in its way as Broadway of pop, peanuts and hot dogs seem.

Be ye angry, and sin not; let not routine of pitching, catching and park, but because it has become as the running bases. Even the vendors then exercise enough so the body legendary in its way as Broadway of pop, peanuts and hot dogs seem. exendary in its way as Broadway of pop, peanuts and hot dogs seem or Park Avenue or the Fifth Ave- to have a circus twang to their nue shops. A ball game, good or blase peddling of water!

Viewed through the cold, unilthe Fourth. And if the police were to be given loyal support in the enforcement of this law some of the enforcement of this law some of the objectionable features of the objectionable features of the objectionable features of the scarcely a peer. Added to these

Standing on your toes to shout, or at the curb, guarded by a special sitting high up in the rafters you policeman. can watch the heavy laden barges creeping by.

If the dullness of the game palls ipon you, you can meditate upon the huge signs that rise at every side, informing you of the virtues of toilet soaps, motor lubricant or breakfast food.

Where an outfielder waits lazily for something to happen, the black skeleton of the elevated rises and, now and then, the shouts of the crowd are mignified by the crunching of the elevated train wheels

· You can watch the conductors and motormen leave their trains and run to the railing. You can doctor or beauty specialist who uses ticles which I have prepared on the point of vantage, from the sand lots see small boys and passengers do the same. I know three train crews that possess binoculars so that, in the few moments between schedules, they can get a better peep at the tiny figures on the ground below.

By this time, perhaps, you get my point. There is a certain pa-

Outside the grounds the play-

Were he to exit by any familiar and the funny little river boats go gate the mob would be upon him. They would have baseballs to au- \$4000 into \$40,000 in three years tograph and cards to write upon. Presumably they hadn't heard Bar-They would literally swamp him. num's remark about one being born Yet the crowd waits, not any too every minute, so they accepted "the patiently, for a glimpse of him-

which it seldom gets. each day by means of a secret byway. He has a peephole through which he first peers to see whether dash for his car and is on his way one knows what it's all about. turned detective to learn his se-

Thousands of small boys have cret, but he changes exits on them from time to time-and they've never been able to find it yet. GILBERT SWAN.

When one is in a good sound rage, it is astonishing how calm one can be.-Bulwer-Lytton.

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Upholstered back hammock in plain green with modernistic sunset pattern painted in blues, orange, yellow, red and purple. Complete springs ...... \$31.50

Hammock with upholstered back and three loose seat cushions (like a davenport). Extra deep from front to back. Covered in striped duck .....

Hammock like the one sketched above but in plain orange, piped in green, with three-panel upholstered back showing painted tropical design in green, yellow and black. Colors repeated on the valance across front of tufted seat .....

T-Stands, as sketched, in orange enamel, \$11.25.



Glider-Hammock, as sketched above, covered in an orange duck with striped design in white. Ends

#### THEY WILL DO IT

Milwaukee.-The Andrew Slump skys were offered a chance to turi package containing \$40,000" and gave \$4000 in hard cash for the The fact is that the Babe escapes privilege. The supposed benefactors failed to return within the threa year limit and the Slampsky; were free to open the package, which anyone is watching. When the road they dic. Then they rushed the is clear he ducks out, makes a wild newspaper clippings to police who consoled them with the thought to his Bronx dwelling before any- that no one had swindled them out of savings of the pust three years.

#### COPS HOP FOR HOPPERS

Cleveland,-Though numerou, be the duties of the blue-coated guardians of the law. 'twas niver thought they'd ever chase grasshoppers. However, the 'hoppers are so numerous in one section of Lakes wood, a suburb, that Deputy Inspector Charles O. Nevel of the Cleves land Police Department has sug gested the creation of a "grasshopper" squad and Chief L. M. Miller of Lakewood is giving the idea a ous consideration.

#### AMATEUR GARDENING

HUSBAND: I Say, my dear, those seeds you've put in are blen-

#### **RUBINOW'S STORE** IS 21 YEARS OLD

#### Anniversary Sale Starts Tomorrow-Many Bargains Offered.

Rubinow's 21st anniversary will oe observed with a big sale at the store commencing tomorrow. Rubinow's has always made it a point to celebrate their anniversary with sales of importance, offering merchandise of the very newest and latest models at extremely low

The store is associated with a large buying syndicate in New York City, and that in conjunction with manufacturers from whom the store buys direct, have co-operated with Rubinow's to make this sale a particular success, granting special oncessions on merchandise much in demand at this time of year. Therefore, these special concessions come to the public of Manchester and vicinity in the form of low prices. The sale will include practically all the merchandise in the

Rubinow's new and enlarged store with daylight bargain basement offers to the women of Manchester one of the best shopping centers of its kind in town. Th store, since it has been remodeled is large and spacious and the merchandise is attractively displayed, allowing customers plenty of freedom in moving about while selecting and trying on garments.

The store is also very well lighted, having a large number of windows which are equipped with lens light glass, a particular kind of glass that lends all the light possble, while difusing it so that it gives one an opportunity to see the apparrel they are buying in perfect daylight, showing their true colors.

Rubinow's bargain basement is the first of its kind in town and unlike the average basement, it flooded with daylight and is very well ventilated. Shopping in it is a real pleasure. In fast, shopping throughout the store is very pleasant even in hot weather, for it is several degrees cooler in the store than outside. Rubinow's has enjoyed a continual expansion of business and to this fashion center for their ap-

Merchandise throughout the store is always fresh and up to the minute and is priced so attractively that it is readily moved. It is the aim of the store to give service at all times and see that the customer is satisfied in every respect. This policy has made many friends for Rubinow's and has helped to build up the present large list of patrons.

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The property was taken over by the state in 1887. About 20 acres of land are included in the grounds and there are total accommodations for about 400 inmates. The property is valued at \$418,165. The hospital department contains accommodations for approximately 150 patients. A number of the inmates are regularly employed in various departments where civilian labor

Last year the Soldiers' Hospital Board which manages the Home reported an expenditure of \$84,979 for maintenance and \$89,846 for salaries and wages at the Home. To apply\_toward the expense of the Home \$17,580 was received as national aid to disabled soldiers The average cost per inmate per week last year was \$20.96.

To care for disabled veterans of the Civil War with their wives, as no provision is made for women in the Soldiers' Home in Noroton, the Woman's Relief Corps Home at Cromwell was founded. Last year there was a daily average of 23 inmates at this Home. The expenses of the institution to the state for the

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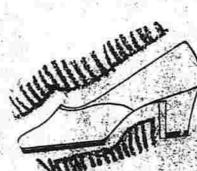
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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 20.

"The Tattooed Man," a comic opera in two acts by Victor Herbert, with Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More in the leads, will be presented during the Philco hour to be broadcast by VIZ and associated stations, at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. The latter half of the hour will be devoted to excerpts from musical comedies of recent years. Another comic opera, cent years. Another comic opera, "Chimes of Normandy," will be heard during the Kolster hour through WOR and Columbia stations at 10 o'clock. Bizat's grand opera, "The Pearl Fisa-ers" is scheduled for broadcasting by WEAF and N. B. C. chain at 10:30. The scene is Ceylon, the period burbaric, and permits much of savage and floral splendor in the production of

the opera. The annual commencement exercises of the College of the City of New York will be radiated in all defail by WNYC at 8:30. Joseph V. Mc-Kee, LL.D., president of the Board of Aldermen, City of New York, will give the main address. One of the interesting features of these exercises is the singing of "Lavender" by the audience. At 8 o'clock Uncle Wip's male quartet will be heard in a summer program before the microphone of WIP and MWAK has arranged for the presentation of music by the Salva-tion Army band under the direction of Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right.

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(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, 'ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:45 6:45-Soprano; playlet; talk, 8:40 7:40-Band, soprano; orchestra. 10:00 9:00 Musical memories. 10:00 9:30 Three dance orchestras. 285.5 WBAL, BALTIMORE 1050.

x:30 7:30-Studio Jubilee singers. 9:60 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour, 10:00 9:00—Tenor, plantst. 10:00 9:30—The music box. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 8:00 7:00-Mason-Hamline concert. 8:30 7:30-Soprano, tenor, planist,

11:15 10:15-Young's dance music. 308.5-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 6:30 5:30—Two piano recital. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 6:30-Graphology broadcasts. 8:60 7:00-Salvation Army band. 9:00 8:00—Columbia progs. (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Arcadia band boys music 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00 8:00-Cossacks orchestra. 10:00 9:00-American Leanty artists.

9:30 - ASK Me Another." 10:00-Comedian, accordian. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra; organist. 399.8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-750. 8:30 7:30-Crystal gazer: orchestra. 9:30 8:40-WEAF troubadours orch. 10:30 9:30-Two dance orchestras. 11:39 10:30-Memory Garden hour.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30 6:39-Oh Boy program. 7:50 6:50-Studio concerts. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 361.2-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. 8:30 7:30-Brunswick concert. 11:20 10:30-Coney Island orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 12:00 11:00-Revellers dance orch.

352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/4 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Studio organ recital. 309:1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 9:00 8:00-Sfudio programs. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

9:00-Musical play, "Chimes of 10:00

10:30 9:30-Stardust and moonbeams 11:05 10:05-Knickerbocker orchestra. 11:30 10:30-The Witching hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; talk; music. 7:30 6:30—Radio Nature league, 8:30 7:30—WJZ foresters quartet. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Phlico hour. 10:05 9:05—Concert; baseball scores 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 9:05-Concert; baseball scores, :00 10:00-Corinthean string quartet. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 5:00—Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00—Synogogue services. 7:30 6:30—St. Regis orchestra 7:00-National mixed quartet. 7:30-Venetian nights. 9:80 7:30—Venetian rights.
9:80 8:30—Troubadours orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Orch:. Silvertown quartet
10:30 9:30—Opera, "Pearl Fishers."
11:30 10:30—Kemp's dance orchestra.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00-Baseball scores; orch. 5:45-"Read Us a Poem." 7:25 6:25-Orchestra; talk; contraito 00-Songs, saxophone quartet. 7:30-Foresters male quartet. 9:00 8:00—Philco hour with musical play, "Tattooed Man." 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Waldorf-Asioria orchestra 11:30 11:00—Two orchestras. 10:30 9:30—The Wayside Inc. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—740. 8:00 7:00-WEAF mixed quartet. 9:00 8:00-Theater orch., quartet. 10:30 9:30-WEAF grand opera. 30 10:30-Arcadia dance orchestra

348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 8:00 7:00—Studio male quartet. 9:00 8:00—Baschall scores. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 5:30-Band; baseball scores, 7:00-WJZ songs, foresters. 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 9:00-Ramblers happiness hou 10:30 9:30-l'ower's concert; baseball 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00 5:00-Dinner music; baseball. 6:00-Render, soprano, plano. 6:30-Gimbee; book talk. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (314 nrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:00-Stocks; baseball scores. 6:30-Remington band music. 7:00-Studio artists; orchestra 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philen hour, 0:00 9:00—"Wings of Song." 0:30 9:30—WGY mixed quartet.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:25 5:25—Baseball scores; concert. 7:30 6:30—Remington band recital. 7:00-WEAF mixed quartet. 7:20-XVEAE Venetian nights 8:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:30 8:30-WEAF male quartet. 10:30 9:30-Madrigal mixed quartet. Secondary Eastern Stations. 10:15 9:15-Violinist; orchestra. 11:15 10:15—Soprano; studio concert. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

7:35 6:35-Violinist; French songs. 8:30 7:30-New York City College 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30-Dinner music; baseball, 7:30-Health talk; music. 11:00 10:00—Bridge game; orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Loew's theater program. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 7:30 6:30-Plano twins. 8:00 7:00-Canadian hour; pinulst. 11:00 10:00-Goldkette's drehestra. 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-646. 7:00 6:00-Kitt musical hour. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (31/4 hrs.)

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12:45 11:45—Biltmore entertainers.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—670.

7:30 6:30—Organist; political talk, 8:00 7:00—WJZ songs; foresters. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour. 10:00 9:00—Symphonic ensemble. 11:30 10:30—Musical continuity. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00—Coon Sanders nighthawks 9:20 8:20—Orchestra, artists 9:20 8:20—Orchestra, artists
11:00 10:00—Orchestra, male quartet.
1:00 12:00—Mid-week dance frolic.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820,
7:00 6:00—Victorian orchestra: talk.
8:00 7:00—WEAF mixed quartet.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Philico hour.
9:30 8:30—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00-Studio programs, artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00 7:00-Almanack; chamter music 9:00 8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:20 9:30-Mexican baritone.

11:15 10:15—Quintet; Sam 'n' Henry. 12:00-11:00—Dréam ship, musical duel. 12:45 11:45—Meeker's dance orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 10:00 9:00-Musical program. 11:00 10:00-"Forgotten operas," organ 12:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00 6:00—Orch., music (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hours. 11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Studio dance orchestra. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920,

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11:00 10:00—Theater orchestra.
11:15 10:15—German folk songs.
11:45 10:45—Studio dance music.
1:00 12:00—Gonzales orchestra.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
8:00 7:00—Trio; travelogue; quartet.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 9:30 8:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:30 9:30-Katz boys program. 11:30 10:30—Sni-a-Bar orchestra. 11:45 12:45—Nighthawk dance frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:30 11:30—Studio concert. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra male quartet. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainments. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930. 9:30 8:30—WIAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:30 10:30—Real Estate banquet. 336.9—WSM, NASHVIL' E-890. 0:30 2:30-Concert; theater organ.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 8:00 7:00-Trio; travelogue; play. 10:15 9:15-Family Album. 12:00 11:00-Richmond orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-716. 12:30 11:30-Violin recital. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. entertainments. 2:00 1:00-Trocaderans orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 1:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks, 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists, 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

12:15 11:15-Studio concert.

9:30 8:30-Soprano, planist. 10:00 9:00-Ramblers entertainment, 319-KOID COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 1:00 10:00-Puppy Club program. 1:30 10:30-The baritone balladeer. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-660. 11:00 10:00 Quintet; soprano. 12:30 11:30 Roof Garden frolic. 384.4 KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:30 11:30 Nite Club music. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, male quartet, 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans program.

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The Annual Church Pienic and Outing of the Center Congregation- ! al church was translated last night into a supper held at the church parlors instead of at the Hebron Game Club as had been planned. The unpromising weather conditions, combined with a report that the roads to Hebron were in poor condition from washouts made the committee in charge decide yesterday that it would be more advisable to hold the dinner at the church. Holland, neurologist; Herbert Eu-Despite the suddeness of the gene Ives, Montclair, N. J., televichange in plans a large number of sion inventor. the church members and their friends went to the church and so James Guthric Harbord, U. S. A., the party after all turned out to be retired, president, Radio Corporaa success. Dinner was served by tion of America; Frank Aydelotte, the women of Group One.

The menu for the supper includ- | Swarthmore college; Otto Tremont ed meat loaf, potato salad, baked Bannard, New York, banker. beans, rolls, pickles, strawberry shortcake with cream and coffee. Yale graduates. Mrs. Edna Case Parker, leader of In addition to the honorary de-Group One was in charge of the ar- grees Yale today conferred 1,126 rangements.

LEGS COME HIGH

Tulsa, Okla.-Possibly Earnest Starr's leg, in good condition wouldn't bring much in the open 2, Mechanical Engineers 5, Transmarket. However, when it was portation Engineers 1, Foresters broken in a collision with the auto 29, and Laws 2; Doctors of Science of Louis Forner, he sued for \$50,- of Law 5; Doctors of Medicine 51, 000. He was awarded \$14,000 by a Doctors of Philosophy 60, and cer-

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"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Dean of Yale Divinity School, Come" is His Latest; "Don't Marry," Co-Feature; "Drag Another Connecticut Man Net" Again Tonight. Awarded a Degree.

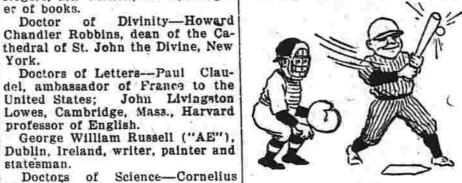
Richard Barthelmess, favorite of local screen fans, comes to the State theater for tomorrow and Friday in his newest starring vehicle, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." This is the picturization of the

cosmopolitan group received honorary degrees from Yale University classic story of the Kentucky here today. In the group were citi-Mountains by John Fox, Jr. It is an zens of Ireland, France, China, Holideal role for Barthelmess, a part land and the United States, Diplothat is much like his famous mats, scientists, poets, and men dis-"Tol'able David," which endeared tinguished in the law, religion, finhim to millions of theater goers in ance, medicine and teaching monat-The story deals with the adven-

tures of a mountain boy, homeless and without family ties. It has many thrilling and dramatic mo-Two Connecticut men were hon-9:30—Goodrich Silverton Quartette ored at Yale today. They were Rob. ments, and a sweet love theme that bins Battel Stoeckel, commissioner grips the heartstrings, Molly O'Day, of motor vehicles, who was made a who is remembered for her part Master of Arts by the institution opposite Barthelmess in "The Patfrom which he was graduated 35 ent Leather Kid," is again seen in years ago; and Rev. Charles Reyn | the role of his sweetheart. Paired with the Barthelmess olds, long the dean of Yale Divini-

feature is "Don't Marry," an amusty School, who was made a Doctor ing comedy-drama of youth, love The other recipient of honorary and laughter. Lois Moran and Nell Hamilton are starred. The story has to do with a cer-Master of Arts-Dean Sage, New

York, president Presbyterian hos- tain young man who believes that pital; Yu-Chen James Yen, Peking, the old fashioned girl of yesterday China, educational director; Bruce is the right kind of a wife for the Rogers, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., design-



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A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year Nicholas Wagner; Portchester, N. for driving while under the influ- Y., Miguil Amando; Worcester, ence of liquor was given out today Mass., Valentine Capone.

Branford, Gunnard W. Ostermark; Bristol, John P. Gubtil; parades around with him to various linsville, Fred Kimmerle, Jr.; E. Hartford, Bernard J. Hartnett.

Hartford, Theodore Cosgro, Peter Mackey, Peter Mouyuis; New Britain, James Kindelan, John Majka, Joseph Peters, Andrew Sarthese productions registered keen isky, Lawrence Sundgren; New satisfaction with last night's audi- Haven, John E. Gillin; Norwich,

> Stafford Springs, Julius Carocari; Stamford, Steve Horvath, Wm. R. Mead, Geo. Weber; West Haven, John F. Coller; Bronx, N. Y., Thomas Parks; Jersey City, N. J., Harry A. McBride; New Brunswick, N. J. Geo. T. Thomas; New York City.

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Manchester Center. PERFORMANCES: 2 and p. m. Doors open 1 and p. m. to permit inspection of zoo or to enjoy musical concert by Prof. Griffin's Military Band.

Just before dawn tomorrow morning the first section of the long train which carries the 'jentry Bros. Circus will pull into the railroad yards. This section transports the stake and chain wagons, the canvas wagons, side pole and center pole wagons, water tank wagons, the wagons containing the commissary and dining department, light plant wagons, all dressing-room paraphernalia except the trunks, 200 draft horses, the elephants and camels, and the cars in which the

workingmen sleep. By the time this section is unloaded, or possibly before the second will arrive bearing the performing, ring and baggage horses, the cages of wild animals, the seats, and all the appliances for the performers and their baggage, tableau wagons and floats for the parade, and the sleeping cars carrying the

performers. There are animals of all kinds. shapes, colors and sizes, from the saucy ponies and fleet slender chariot beasts to the big white ring and the heavily harnessed dreft horses: from the cunning monkey from the wilds of South America to the ferocious lion from the jungles and domestic animals.

show grounds will be the dining de- ever before in the 48 years history order that patrons may have a full partment as the 600 circus folk of this mammoth institution. must have their breakfast. The of the modern circus. There are Europe, Asia, Japan and many other long rows of tables covered with parts of the world, and the proscrupulously clean table cloths. gram this year is all new. Among The food, cooked on portable ranges the featured acts are; the Hollis is delicious and appetizing. It is Family of Equestrians; the Cotserved in abundance, and a hap- trell-Powell Troupe of Riders; the pier, hearty party never does justice Knight Family, lofty wire dancers; to a good meal. Skillful waiters Perez-LaFlor Troupe, Spanish gymgive prompt experienced attendance. | nasts; Koban and Sakata, Jananese. Just as the "cook tents" are the equilibrists; the Martina Family. first to be raised in the morning, world-famed aerialists; Maxwell so are the first to be taken down in Troupe, horizontal bar aerialists; the evening and packed away on the Royal Brock Troupe, gymnasts the cars that will take them to the of the mid air; the great Pacheco

gerie tent only long enough for the tion in a limited space. animals to be fed, and a hasty washing and polishing of the wagon

Many Outstanding Features ments two outstanding features, the world. each performance-in which 400 tees that positively everything nampeople and 200 animals participate ed in the newspaper advertisements which passes through the down- joyed at the price of one single adtown streets shortly before noon. mission ticket. Many new and beautiful tableau wagons have been added to the par- visit of a circus to this city or vicade equipment and what was al- inity this season and the amuseready a vision of beauty and splen- ment loving public is urged to atdor is now a gorgeous achievement tend one or both of the performof spectacular pageantry.

Features in Gentry Bros. Circus



The old familiar scenes will be re-enacted once again tomorrow when Gentry Brothers circus arrives here from New Britain. Here are pictured some of the Gentry circus features.

this season more value for the price at 8.

· Scores and scores of acts and 'cook tent" is one of the marvels novelties have been imported from Military Band. troupe, acrobats of continental Once at the show grounds the Europe; and many other features tages are thrust under the mena- and novelties too numerous to men-

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list of graduates follows: The Graduates. Helen Elizabeth Alton Elizabeth Anderson Edgar Ansaldi Elizabeth Arnold Barrett Paul Jeremiah Barrett Antoinette Benevento Ruthven Tuttle Bidwell Alphonse Boggini Nino Boggini Margaret Hope Boody Mary Margaret Boyle Frances Kelsey Burr Raymond Aloysius Campbell Ruth Rankin Cargo Arthur Carl Carlson Clarence Leander Carlson Robert Lewis Carter Harriet Lillian Casperson John Joseph Cervini Austin Albert Chambers John Jason Chapman Peter Paul Chrzanowski Michael Civello Dorothy Alice Clegg Francis Henry Coleman Athena May Cramer Wilfred Stewart Crossen Arlene Catherine Cummings Helen Madeline Dalton Elsie Elizabeth Daley William Dowd Anna Mae Downing Elizabeth Mary Dziadus Clara Louise Emonds

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Doris Vivian McCollum

Joseph Clinton McIlduff

William Arnold McKinney

Mary Elizabeth Moriarty

Margaret Jennette Mulholland

Irene Victoria McMullen

Florence Mae McNalley

Frank Joseph Miller

Ina Marie Modean

Violet Betty Muske

George William Olson

Eda Catherine Osano

Caroline Frances Prete

Andrew Findlay Rankin

Benjamin Irving Radding

Russell Merrill

Veronica Mae McGann

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Suffragan Bishop E. C. Acheson to Perform Rites in Service Here.

The following will be presented for confirmation by the Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate of St. Mary's church, to Rev. E. C. Acheson, Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut, at the confirmation service to be held at St.

Mary's Episcopal church this evening at 7:30: Mrs. Beatrice Pickle. Clark.

Mrs. Helen Johnson Flavell. Miss Carrie Frederickson. Mrs. Marjoric Cutler Graham. Mrs. Elizabeth Wyllis Leemon. Mrs. Marjorie McFarland Miller. Mrs. Gertrude Frederickson Stev-

Mrs. Mary Lindsay Turkington. Robert August Chace. Frederick Delbert Clark. William Mason. Hector MacDonald.

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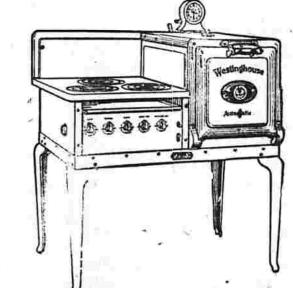
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#### -TENNIS TALKS-Use Chop Stroke To Give Variety By George M. Lott, Jr.

gen has gone back to Bob Har-

low . . . Bob never made any

mistakes for him and Walt

found he could make plenty

himself . . . when working

alone.

ARTICLE 13



game and put lon's for the last two years. him to rout.

being a chop. The fact that he nev- der.

er won the championship shows that a chop alone is not enough. To my mind, the chop could be chop takes a different bound when by mixing the two an opponent is kept guessing. By doing this you tack of his own and he is on the defense, just where you want him. New Yorkers—all within the brief Also the difference in bound will apset his timing and he is apt to

lose control of his shots. Bill Tilden was, before he became champion, nothing but a chopper. But, having a keen mind, he was quick to realize that he never would reach the top unless he learned other shots to go with struggle, for up to within a couple every shot in the game and only nell was leading with Syracuse secwhose weakness is the handling of cuse, but right on the line itself, them that chance.

RIGHT OF WAY What are the rights of the fielder and the baserunner relative to a batted ball? The fielder always has the right 3rd .... Syracuse Syracuse Wash. of way when making a play on a 4th .... Wash. patted ball. He must be given clear- 5th .... Penn. ance by the base-

runner times. If a baserunner in any way comes into contact with a fielder making a play on a batted ball, he creates an interference. For this act he is ruled out. No bases can be run on such a play, except to

make room for the Billy Evans satsman who is entitled to first

The baserunner can run as wide if the fielder as he sees fit in order sion ready to make a touch play o avoid interfering with him, un- he can be called out for running cost of the "fifth" when purchased ess he should have the ball in his out of line.

in the baserunner. ielder with the ball in his posses- scure his vision,

#### In Greatest Spurt Ever Seen Beats Columbia in Final Quarter and Smashes 27-Year-Old Record.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 20 .-Some brilliant and stirring finishes nals of the regatta when it punched Columbia eight, fighting desperately They will fight twelve rounds. to retain the inter-collegiate crown which it won but a short year ago.

ute challenge and threw the oars- Larnin, will put him in line for a men from the sidewalks of New titular battle with Sammy Mandell. York back to defeat.

ed a new record for the 4-mile Sammy Offerman among many oth-Columbia crew, California established a new record for the 4-mile ers is only part of the great record course, thus erasing the mark of that King Tut has compiled during 18:53 1-5 which Cornell established his three years of fighting. Tut is lengths better than the Cornell in the near future.

than the mark set by the Universi- fight of it and his hard punching. ARTICLE 13

It is a very fortunate player who as the chop at his command. This stroke may be used in several ways and is very valuable. It may be used as a decorated ways are decorated as a decorated ways are decorated as a decorated ways and is very valuable. It may be used as a decorated ways and is very valuable. It may be used as a decorated when it rowed the control of the

fensive shot or course in 13:33 3-£ seconds. as a means of battle of wits and brawn between jury. Tut was then signed to meet variety. Then Pete Donlon, California stroke-oar. Tenorio, who already had a victory again it some and Eric Lambart, the big blonde to his credit over Mandell, and the the special series of United States ton, and Dan Pichione, the Italian, times is just the giant who sets the page for Colum- result was one of the most slashing thing to break bia, featured the varsity struggle. affairs New York has ever witnessup an opponent's Lambart's crew had beaten Don-

But Donlon put the memories of Wallace John- last year and of 1926 behind him last frame to win a questionable deson is probably when the Columbia crew came surgthe best example ing forward in the last quarter mile of a player who yesterday in a challenging sprint uses the chop that seemed destinated to end in exclusively. His game is purely de- victory for the Blue and White, Up fensive yet he has been in the and up ranged the Columbia shell "first ten" more times than any alongside the slender California player in this country. Johnson craft until they were racing for the chops everything, his service even line bow to bow and rudder to rud-

Speaks to Stroke

reached the golden bears had open- Dorgan, better known as Tex Rick prevent him from forming an at- ed a gr, of three-quarters of a ard's publicity agent. length between themselves and the space of a couple of hundred yards.

Navy emerged from the regatta with two fine victories in the freshman and junior varsity races dangling at its belt. The junior varsity race produced a finish more thrilling ven than that in the varsity Now Tilden has practically of hundred yards of the end, Cor-

they crashed ahead of Cornell, beating the Ithacans by a few scant TOMORROW: The volleying feet. Washington, too, waited late tween rival Hartford boys, Pinky to sprint in the Jayvee race and Kaufman and Frankie Portell. They came close to nosing cut Syracuse are to clash for eight rounds at 142 for third place. The Navy freshmen had a fight on their hands all the way with

Cornell, but they finally shook the Ithacans off in the last half mile and won by couple of lengths. The following table shows how the crews finished in all three Junior Varsity Fresh-

Varsity 4 Miles 2 Miles 3 Miles 1st .... Navy Navy 2nd ... Cornell Cornell Cornell 6th .... Col. Penn. 7th .... Calif. (none)

ANIMALS GROW FAST

Kansas City.-Dr. Samuel Brody of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station has found that a young farm animal grows much is possible to buy a quart of whisfaster than a young human. A child, according to Brody, grows but 10 have to pay \$10.000 for the same per cent a year between the ages of quart in their home town. The 4 and 14. A young animal, such as answer is transportation. Cleveland a rabbit, calf or guinea pig, grows bootleggers explain that they have 1000 per cent in a year or in one to pay \$3.00 a case to get their one year.

fand waiting to make a touch play However, as long as the fielder in the baserunner. Is in the act of going after the ball, The moment the fielder makes a the baserunner can continue his lay on the ball, the baserunner course as he sees fit, just so that just remain within the three-foot he does not come by his actions, if car?" ines in advancing. If he avoids the he runs in front of the fielder, ob-

#### **COLORFUL BOXING** CARD SCHEDULED MONDAY EVENING

#### Lope Tenorio and King Tut Clash at Velodrome; Winner Will Hurl Challenge to Mandell.

Termed the greatest lightweight have been witnessed in intercol- in the world by Jess McMahon, legiate regattas here on the Hudson Madison Square Garden matchmakin the past but the University of er, who has seen scores of promis-California's powerful and rugged ing prospects come and go, Lope crew turned a new page in the an- Tenorio, Filipino and recognized champion of the Orient, is coming out a victory last evening in the final quarter mile with a sustained sprint which heat down a valuant sprint which beat down a valiant ent in King Tut, Pacific Coast star.

Tenorio has only been in the East two months but in that time For sheer strength and brute has fought two main attractions in power, tew crews have ever match- the Garden, the first of which he ed this year's California eight, Bat- battled the great Bruce Flowers to tling through to the lead when a a sensational draw after having the game and hard-fighting Cornell Negro down for a count twice. Mccrew relinquished it after being in Mahon thinks so well of him that he the van for two long miles of the continues to use him as he realizes 4-mile route, California hurled it- that the powerful right hand of the self forward with marvelous reserve Filipino, which knocked out Stan to thrust back Columbia's last min- Lôayza and defeated Jimmy Mc-

Twice defeating Billy Petrolle, beating Stan Loayza as the Chilean In crushing the hopes of the was dropped 10 times, knocking out Jack Duffy, Sid Barbarian and in 1901, 27 years ago. California's temporarily matched to box Jimmy new record for the course was McLarnin for Promoter Humbert 18:35 4-5, almost five full boat Fugazy at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn

Tut, whose real name is Henry In spite of a heavy rain that fell Tuttle and bears no relationship to collegiate competition. throughout the race, an indication the famous Egyptian King, is of that excellent water conditions had Scotch-Irish parentage and is a seconds. He has paced the 220 in he "is a conscientious trainer and a lot to with the record-breaking product of the Pacific Coast where 21 seconds. He covered the 300 in keeps in splendid physical condiwas given in the junior varsity race he boxed 15 main contests in the 31.2 seconds, and has stepped the tion all the time." at three miles when the Navy Jay- record tie of 20 weeks, ample proof vees won in the record time of of his popularity which was gained 14:18 which was 38 seconds faster by his willingness to always make a

tle, but the Meriden boy thought The last stirring del, that final him too tough so he pleaded an ined. Full of toe to toe battling which ford Velodrome tonight, Frank L. had the fans on edge for 10 rounds Tenorio came from behind in the

> Promoter Homer Rainault witnessed the encounter and thought so well of it that he stole a march on Jess McMahon of the Garden and Fugazy and signed the principals to contracts. Tut is now in training at Gus Wilson's camp with Georgie Levine in New Jersey but will arrive in this city at least three days before the scrap to finish his

training. Manager Charley Cook has in-Suddenly, Donlon shot the stroke structed Promoter Rainault to make used only by way of variety. If up to a beat of 38, then to 40 and preparations for sparring partners you can keep your opponent guess- | finally to 42 and his crew, in per ect | to aid Tut and it is quite possible ing as to what is coming next, you unison, followed the aden e whip- that he will do his work outdoors. have him at a disadvantage. A ping the oars through in matchless The public will be invited to watch rythm and with terriffic pover to him go through his paces. Tenorio it hits the ground than a drive, and send the prow of their shell leaping may arrive tomorrow. He will be forward. When the finish line was accompanied by his manager, "Ike"

> Tut and Tenorio have agreed to make a poundage of 136 on the afternoon of the battle. Both are in the running for Mandell's lightweight championship and are not desirous of bumping into a reverse at this time.

Promoter Rainault has been seeking an opponent for Kid Kaplan, the popular Meriden buzz saw, and he expects to offer the winner of Monday night's bout an opportunity to meet Kaplan. Both Tut and Tenuses his chop occasionally, and ond and Navy third. Then Sears, orio would like nothing better than then only to vary his forceful driv- the Navy stroke, sprinted and the to climb into the same ring with the ing game or to play to an opponent Middles overhauled not only Syra- Jewish boy and a victory will give

> Mainault has carded four other bouts including a grudge melee bepounds in the semi-windup. Three Holyoke boys, including two broth-

> ers, are in the other bouts. Kewpie Ledoux, recent conqueror of Buster Nadeau, takes on Joe; Triano of New Haven for six rounds while Romeo Roche of the Paper City stacks up against Benny Kellar of New York over the same distance. Because of their interesting conflict in the Velodrome a week ago, Roland Roche and Mickey Roberts, Hartford favorite, are to

meet in a return four-round go. Reservations for the show can be made by calling Holyoke 5900 or Hartford Laurel 1707 during the day or night. The prices remain the same at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50.
The first bout is carded for 8:15 o'clock, daylight saving time.

AMERICAN OASIS

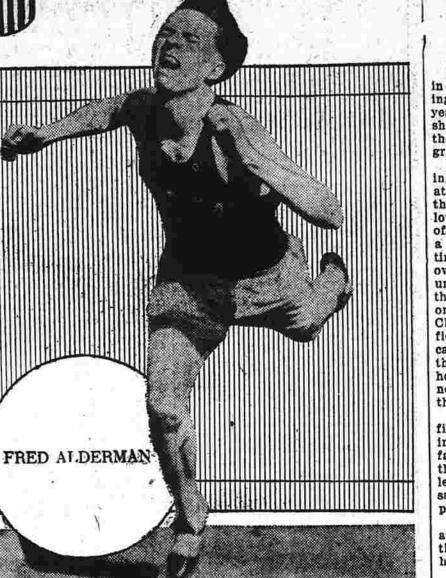
Cleveland. - Clevelanders, who journey to Detroit to get a drink of "good likker," want to know why it key in that city for \$4.00 and then 100ch across the Detroit River from Canada, that they must "sugar" officers along the route and that these expenses are added onto the

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### OLYMPIC HOPES Local Interest



Michigan State College considers | 440 in 48.3 seconds. His time in

competition a year ago, but has to season in intercollegiate competihis credit 80 first places, 12 seconds, tion, Alderman, in the opinion of 12 thirds and 5 fourths in inter- Coach Ralph Young at Michigan

Fred Alderman the greatest athlete the 300 equals the world's record. ever developed at that school and | Alderman holds the Big ten 220 even a casual survey of Alderman's record. He won both sprint events record substantiates this compli- in the 1927 intercollegiates at Chi-

Alderman finished his collegiate | Although he has not active this State, will not have much trouble His best time in the 100 is 9.6 making the Olympic squai because

### Star Bike Race Program Tonight

riders in the world will compete in Keegan, the Irish ankler from Bosager Frank Cadwell of the Hart in a 20-mile event. Kramer, king of the sprinters for many years and now president of the National Cycle Racing Association, will be in charge of the events in which these champions will par-

It is the first time in New England cycle history that so many of the brightest stars of the cycling game have ever competed against each other. They will meet in a one championship event, with eight trial heats, four second round heats, two semi-finals and a final. They will also appear in two other events, including a one-mile handicap. This will bring the stars into action in 18 of the 28 races Cadwell has arranged for his program, a number which is almost twice the ordinary card.

Cadwell has arranged a special local fans are planning to attend

Sixteen of the greatest sprint; motor paced race between Frankie champion races secured by Man- who are keen rivals. They will meet

> The sprinters, all competing for the United States title in these races and being awarded points for their positions at the end of the events, are Harris Horder, present champion of the United States; George Dempsey, champion of Australia, and Cecil Walker and Norman Hill from the same country; Avanti Martinetti, champion of Italy, and his countryman, Orlando Piani; Reggie McNamara, the "Iron Man" of the bike game; Willie and Art Spencer, of Canada; Freddie Spencer, former American chap; Otto Petri, German champion; Bobby Walthour, Jr., Jimmy Walthour, Willie Fenn, Tony Beckman, Willie Honeman.

The races start at 8:15 daylight saving time. George Olds of this In addition to the sprint races, town will do the announcing. Many

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Horse racing, the sport of Kings, in the Short Ship Circuit, is drawing more than usual attention this year and in the opening campaign showing, the horses taking part are those who will later be seen on the grand circuit.

Starting today at Stafford, replacing the meet which is usually held at Norwich at this time of the year, there are horses that will attract lovers of the great sport. The rain of yesterday will undoubtedly cause they are capable of doing.

fifteen horses entered in the event, The Boggini cousins, Alphonse purse as an enterance fee.

hung up for any half mile ring.

MABEL TO RETURN

Harbor Grace, N. F., June 20 .-As soon as the weather permits, Miss M.. el Boll, Captain Oliver Le Boutillier and Cartain Artuur Argles will fly back to New York in the trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia to decide what their future plans will be.

Weather forecasts today indicated that the New York flight probably would not be attempted until tomorrow. Back in New York, the fliers will consult Charles A. Levine, owner of the Columbia, as to the advisability of shipping the plane to France for a westward flight to America. They are also contemplating flying to Europe and then back. Team Average ....533 149 .280

Sophomore Outfielder Bat-.914; Also Got Most Extra A. Lupien ....34

Ernie Dowd, flashy centerfielder Fraser ......17 tinues it will be possible to put and lead-off hitter, was the leading, W. Dowd .... 49 over the opening day from today until tomorrow as the races would School team during the 1928 sea- Truman ......5 then come to an end Saturday. It is son, it was announced today A. Boggini ....31 field in all classes get away in a F. Kelley. Young Dowd, who is T. Lupien ......6 that is to be found in many of the bably be honored by being named horses that some seem to feel have captain of next year's club, closed Team Average 643 68 not been allowed to show what the season with an average of 403 at bat and 914 in the field. He The purse of \$25,000, with over also led in extra base hits with ten.

indicates that the owners have and Nino, were secon in the bat- Nino Boggini 3, A. Boggini, W. faith in what can be expected of ting average column, each sporting Dowd, A. Lupien, L. Farr and J. their horses when they are ready to a mark of 360. Billy Dowd and Ab Foley. let them got going, as it is neces- Lupien were others who batted over sary to put up 10 per cent. of the 300. The team batting average for Lupien 4, D. Kerr 4, N. Boggint its fifteen games, eleven of which 2, W. Dowd 2, Lupien 2, J. Hed-The \$25,000 purse to be staged were victories, was 280.

at Cherry Park is the first time Fielding honors go to Nino Bogthat a purse of this size has been gini, Ab Lupien, Dick Kerr and Dave McConkey, all of whom are Manchester has many admirers of marked with 970. Boggini and the heavyweight championship the racing sport and with the cards Kerr handled more than 125 battle between Gene Tunney and that are being shown in Stafford chances and each made only four Tom Heeny here on July 26 will this week Manchester will be well errors. Louis Farr had the most cost from \$5 to \$40. The New York represented, as it will at Cherry errors chalked against him, sixteen. The batting and fielding averages

BATTING A	VERA	GES	
	ies Ab.		Avge
E. Dowd1	4 57	21	.40
A. Boggini		9	.36
N. Boggini1		18	.36
M. Moriarity		1	.33
W. Dowd1		15	.31
A. Lupien1		15	.30
D. Kerr,1		16	.27
T. Lupien1		6	27
L. Farr1		12	.26
D. McConkey		8	.25
J. Foley1		15	.25
H. Fraser		6	.23
J. Hedlund		2	.22
R. Eells	7 17	3	.17
H. Moriarty	15 30	2	.06
S. Truman	2 2	0	.00
S. Wells		0	.00
O. Seelert		0	.00
	-	17 710	1.00

# al Interest Ernie Dowd Leads in Horse Races H. S. Sticksmiths

1,000 .970 .930 E. Dowd .....35 .914 H. Moriarty . . . . 19 .883 .800 .710 .667

Extra base hits were as follows: Home runs, Ernie Dowd, Nino Boggini, Ab Lupien. Three base hits: Ernie Dowd 2,

Two base hits: Ernie Dowd 2, A. lund 2, A. Boggini, L. Farr.

TUNNEY FIGHT PRICES New York, June 20 .- Tickets for Boxing Commission approved Pro-

moter Tex Richard's scale of prices, despite Commissioner William Muldoon's fight for \$25 tops. The fistic fathers ruled that Les Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., light heavyweight, might go through with his bout with Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, in Brooklyn on July 4. Lomski had faced a

suspension for fouling Pete Latzo. The commission declined to depose George Courtney as Walker's leading challenger in this state, despite the fact that the Oklahoms cowboy was outpointed by Dave. Shade last week.

NOT AT ALL

Papa: Petting, eh! That's the rouble with this generation! Young Things: Trouble? You call this trouble?-Judge.



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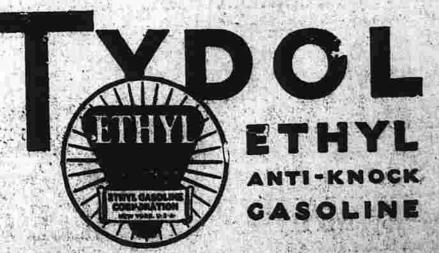
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#### National League Results

CARDS 9, REDS 4" Frisch, 2b ..... 5 Bottomley, 1b .... 3 Hafey, lf ..... 5 Roettger, rf ..... 4 Wilson, c ..... 4 Maranville, ss .... 5 Alexander, p ......

Callaghan, lf ..... 4 Ford, ss ......

St. Louis ...... 000 104 310-9 Cincinnati ..... 000 001 300-4 Two base hits, Hafey; three base Alexander 8 in 6 1-3, Sherder 2 in 2 unless he believes beyond peradven- Nielsen, 1b . . . 4 2 2 5 ing pitcher, Donohue; umpires, Rig- ture that the other guy is in for a Aitken, cf . . . 1 1 0 0 ler, Hart and Jorda; time, 1:41. x—Purdy batted for Jablonowski in

At Philadelphia -- PHILLIES 11, DODGERS 10

Thompson, 2b .... 5 Hurst, 1b .... 5 Leach, 1f .... 4 Whitney, 8b access and, 88 ..... Benge, p ...... McGraw, p ...... Willoughby, p ..... Ferguson, p ..... 0 McDonald, z ..... 0 Brooklyn AB, R. H. PO. A. Partridge, 2b ..... 3 Hendrick, 3b ..... 6 Herman, rf ......

Carey, rf ..... 1
Bressler, lf ..... 3
Bissonette, 1b .... 3 Tyson, cf ...... incroft, ss ..... lowers, ss ..... snee, p .... 24..... 0

Philadelphia ...... 510 001 202-11 3rd), off McGraw 5 in 4, off Willough-by 1 in 1 1-3, off Ferguson : in 1 2-3; hit by pitcher, by McWeeney, (Southern); balk, Moss; winning pitcher, Ferguson; losing pitcher, Elliott; um-pires, Quigley and Pfirman; time,

x-One out when winning run was xx-Harris batted for Bancroft in xxx-Statz ran for Harris in 8th. y-Partridge out, hit by batted ball. z-McDonald batted for McGraw in

zz-Dietrick batted for Williams in

#### Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League All games postponed, rain. American League Boston 5, Washington 1 (1st.). Washington 16, Boston 7 (2nd.) All other games postponed, rain. National League

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 10 (1st. game.) Brooklyn - Philadelphia (second game called off, rain.)

New York-Boston (rain) .. Other games not scheduled.

Eastern League New Haven ..... 32 20

Hartford ..... 28 23 Bridgeport ..... 30 24 Providence ..... 27 23 Pittsfield ..... 26 27 Albany ..... 23 30 Springfield ..... 22 29 Vaterbury ..... 19 32 American League New York ..... 43 12 Philadelphia .... 34 20 St. Louis ..... 30 28 Washington ..... 24 30 Boston ..... 21 30 Detroit ...... 23 35 Chicago ...... 20 35 National League

St. Louis ..... 38 22 Cincinnati ..... 37 27 New York ..... 30 23 Chicago ..... 34 27 Brooklyn ..... 30 28 Pittsburgh ..... 26 30 Boston ...... 19 35 Philadelphia .... 15 37

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Providence. Springfield at Waterbury. Bridgeport at Albany (2). New Haven at Pittsfield (2). American League Philadelphia at New York (2). Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

Boston at Washington. National League New York at Boston (2). Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

#### WALKER TO WIN AGAINST HUDKINS

That is Opinion of Davis Walsh-To Battle Tomorrow Night.

By DAVIS J. WALSH town today telling two stories about "ice." The final score was 16-12. be they ever so contradictory, are two games. course records that have defied the Beebe, who plays in the Twilight best efforts of all raconteurs at this League. He pitched Monday night

moment. Anyhow, I take it from the trend able to pitch last night. hit, Callaghan; home run, Bottomley; of John's conversation, both on the sacrifices, Wilson, Douhit, Roettger, outgoing and incoming nine, that he of John's conversation, both on the Sacrifices, Wilson, Doubit, Roettger, Dressen, Bottomley; double play, Critz to Ford to Pipp; left on bases, St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 5; base on balls, off Donohue 1; struck out, by Alexander 1, Donohue 2, Edwards 1; true because, publicly, he is going Wheaton, ss. 4 1 2 0 true because, publicly, he is going Wheaton, ss. 4 1 2 0 true because, Public Way to project Hudkins. sincerely looks for Mickey Walker Falkoski, c . . . 4 2 1 7 3 hits off Donohue 13 in 6 1-3, Jablo- out of his way to praise Hudkins. Spillane, p, cf. 2 1 2 1 Alexander 8 in 6 1-3. Sherdel 2 in 2 No rival manager ever does that Jolly, 3b ..... 4 1 0 3

terrible tagging. "Hudkins is awful tough," said McIlduff, rf ... 2 2 1 0 Mr. Kearns today, with the air of Smith, 2b .... 2 0 1 3 one whose disclosures are simply astounding. "He's a great hitter and game as they come. It ought to be the greatest fight of the year." I also have reason to know that Smith, 1b

me not to use it. Ace Has a Chance It seems that, for some reason, Balons, 2b ... 2 1 0 he would like to see this brawl held Hicking, lf ... 2 1 1 1 as a public function and he thinks Palmer, 3b ... 1 1 0 2 0 the Ruth happens to be that Ace Copeland, ss, p 2 1 1 1 1 Hudkins has a reasonably good Spencer, c, ss. 1 0 0 1 0 chance of lifting the middleweight championship tomorrow night. Personally, deponent knoweth not, 41 11 15 y26 13 2 since he last saw Walker fight two Cardinals ......040 0453—16 from the docket by Clerk Willis ness. If this is borne out in full like Wheaton, Kearns; three base hits, Wodward of Bolton against Fred the man from the buffet, then the Hickey, Smith; hits, off Spillane 6, Krah of this place and the Man-

traveling salesman and one night Nielsen 2, Ferguson 2; left on long been kept on the docket of the said: "A good big man always will first base on errors, W. Smith; hit beat a good little man." He got the board right away-

o over the head. The Truth of the Thing What I mean to say is that the pires, Eagleson and Douglas. 104 130 001-10 big man-little man thing is on only Brooklyn ....... 104 130 001-10 big man-little man thing is on only Two base hits, Williams 2, Schulte, when the big man really is good. If

out, by McGraw 2, by Elliotte 7, by Everybody tells me he is better a fine game for the losers, striking than ever. If that is so, Hudkin's out nine batters. DeHope made a 7th), off Elliott 2 in 2 1-3, off Vance is not greater than one in splendid catch in the last inning. chance is not greater than one in splendid catch in the last inning. in 0, off Benge 5 in 2 (none out in two. He merely is the good little

> This is said in full cognizance of the fact that Hudkins will do about George, 3b 154 pounds tomorrow while Walker Custer, p .... 3 expects to shade 160. In this case. Tyler, if .... 2 pounds tell a specious story. I saw Wright, ss ... 4 both men in ring clothes today and Lindbacker, cf 2 the physical Walker is half again J. Mikpleit, rf. 3 the man that Hudkins is. With Jamroga, 1b, cf 2 2 1 3 everything else being equal, Walker Klotzar, 2b . . 3 0 2 1 would have a hard time blowing Segar, c .... 2 0

However, that is the kind of Limerick thing that makes prize fighting the game it is. Nobody knows when a champion is due to go until he has officially gone. Is this to be Walker's exit? I really don't think it will Neilson, If

#### American League Results

t Washington:-RED SOX 5, 7, NATIONALS 1, 16 (First Game) Boston

Myer, 3b
Flagstead, cf
Todt, 1b
Regan, 2b
Taitt, rf
Gerber, as Hayes, 2b

Judge, 1b ...... Bluege, 3b Zachary, p Brown, p ...... 1

z-Tate batted for Lisenbee in 4th. zz-West batted for Brown in 9th. (Second Game)

Washington ...... 860 006 10x-16 ----- 205 000 000-

FOUR KILLTD BY BLAST

Fairmount, W. Va., June 20 .-Four men were reported killed and at least nine others injured in an explosion in the National Coal Company mine at Launrel Point,

near here early today, according to word received here. First reports said that nine men had been taken from the wrecked workings and rushed to the Morgantown, W. Va., hospital.

#### Junior League

LEAGUE STANDING Hilliard St. ........2 Woodland A. C. .....1

CARDINALS VICTORIOUS The fast-going "Red-Birds' Starting off at a fast pace the Cardinals soon lost the lead but regain-Chicago, June 20 .- Mr. Jack ed it by staging a rally after the Kearns, nee McKiernan, was around Oaks thought they had the game on

park tomorrow night. This of the top of the league if they keep patrons of the theater. course, is a very poor day's work on playing the brand of baseball for a gent like John. Two stories, that they have displayed in the last stores and offices throughout the only bogey on the course he plays. The Oaks, who have been lead-

against the Bon Ami and was un-CARDINALS (16)

Kearns, rf, p . 4 3 2 0

his private statement represents an Kelly, ss ..... 3 2 1 honest conviction because he asked Hickey, cf ... 3 2 2 Godz, c, p .... 4 0 Ferguson, p .. 2 2 0

sharpshooting money is likely to be Kearns 3, Godz 8, Copeland 4, Fersustained.

Kearns 3, Godz 8, Copeland 4, Fersustained.

Kran of this place and the checter Realty Company against William Blackburn and others. For it seems there was a certain en bases, McIlduff 2, Spillane 2, base on balls, off Kearns 2, Ferguthey opened the door, he quickly son 3, Spillane 2, Godz 2, Copeland; by pitcher, Spillane; struck out.

Hendrick, Tykon, Sand, Herman; three base hit, Lerian; home runs, Leach 2, Whitney, Elliott; sacrifices, Partridge, Bressler; double play, Thompson to Sand to Hurst; left on the Model of the Model of the Sand of Hurst; left on but probably would. Lishould say the Sand to Hurst; left on but probably would. Lishould say the Sand to Hurst; left on but probably would. Lishould say the Sand to Hurst; left on but probably would. Lishould say the Sand to Hurst; left on but probably would. Lishould say the Sand to Hurst; left on but probably would. Lishould say the Sand to Hurst; left on but probably would. Lishould say the Sand to Hurst; left on but probably would. Lishould say the Sand to Hurst; left on but probably would. Lishould say the Sand to Hurst; left on but probably would. Lishould say the Sand to Hurst; left on but probably would. Lishould say the Sand to Hurst; left on but probably would. Lishould say the Sand to Hurst; left on but probably would. Lishould say the Sand to Hurst; left on but probably would. Lishould say the Sand to Hurst; left on but probably would. Lishould say beat the Hilliards 8 to 4 last night. He struck out 9 batters. Segar playbases, Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 8; base on balls, off Benge 3, off McWeeney 1, off Moss 1, off McGraw 2, off Willoughby 2, off Ferguson 1; struck the big man?

In the base of balls, left of the big man?

In the struck out 9 batters. Segar played a fine game for the Woodlands. The big man in the first inning. Fiddler pitched in the first inning. Fiddler pitched

> WOODLAND A. C. (8) De Hope, cf .. 1 0 1 1 25 8 17 21 12 HILLIARDS (4) AB R H PO

Carter, p .... 0 0 0 Sacachara, rf. 3 0 1 Anderson ... . 2 0 Innings:

Hilliard ............0120100—4 Woodland .......510 011x—8 FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED

Zoar, Mass., June 20 .- An engine and nineteen cars of a Boston & Maine railroad eastbound freight of 72 cars were derailed here today, badly cluttering up traffic on hat portion of the road for several ours. No one was hurt in the acident, according to the authorities

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#### FIRE CHIEF APPROVES THEATER'S SPRINKLERS

State Building's Fire Protec-Weeks' Work.

The installation of a sprinkler system in the State Theater building, which has been going on for three months, was completed today and after the final tests were made Births ...... 438 showed their ability in playing the men in the employ of Foskett Marriages ....... 195 the work, packed up and returned

brick structure, is now in the class riages are concerned. the Walker-Hudkins middleweight The Cardinals, who are stepping "slow burning," with assured safechampionship fight at Comiskey along at a fast clip, will soon be at ty to occupants, and especially to

building and especial care has been Five is par and I've seen days when ing the league since the start, were system, to prevent against freezing given in the theater, where a "dry" his birdies and eagles established at a loss without their star pitcher, in the winter, is installed in the exposed parts like the attic and a "wet" system throughout the interior and on the stage. Installation work has been going on during performances without those in the crossed the Manchester-Vernon line theater knowing it.

> a small one, will start the sprinkler heads working and each will down a small Niagara across the stage front.

of the system indicates that the fire chester "esidents. underwriters consider the building as a non-combusible proposition. The working of the system, with various shutoffs inside and outside. of the building, were pointed out 1 to Chief Albert Foy of the fire department and met with his approv-

#### LOCAL CASES GO OFF **DOCKET IN TOLLAND**

Two base hits, Hickey, Godz, rior Court are those of Mrs. Maude

he knocked at a farm house door, bases, Cardinals 9, Oaks 7; first Tolland County Superior Court, Because of the relatively small amount of business done in this court it has been a practice Spillane 4, Godz 1, Copeland 2, Ferof lawyers throughout the state to guson, 4, Kearns 6; passed ball, allow the cases to stand, asking Falkoski 1; time 1 hr. 45 min.; umthat they go over from term to term until they have accomulated four or five cases. Then ask that all be assigned for trial at the same

### SONS OF ITALY HEAD

At the annual meeting of the Sons of Italy held last night, Frank . Diana was elected as venerabile. 0 Dell Farra; treasurer, Paul Corren-0 ti; curotori, Louis Genovise, Raf-1 faele DesSimone, Giustino Di Fro-0 lio, Joseph Barto and Lorenzo Gen-

These officers will be installed at meeting of the society on July 19.

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#### LITTLE FLUCTUATION IN MARRIAGES, BIRTHS

tion Completed After Eight has completed and today sent to the Camp Hazen, Cedar Lake, Chester. binders the index for 1927 of the births, deaths and marriages in Manchester. In comparing them

teresting comparison is shown:

These figures seem to indicate that Manchester is a town of steady The building, a fire resisting habits as far as births and mar-

#### SHOOS MOTORING BAND OF GYPSIES ON WAY

Word was received at the police station just before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon that a band of Gypsies traveling by automobile had and had started to follow their The sprinklers are so arranged trade of fortune telling as soon as along the back and front of the the houses of Manchester were stage that a fire of any kind, even reached. They did not proceed far before they were met by a reception SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES committee of one, consisting of form part of a water screen laying Motorcycle Officer Rudolph Wirtalla, who acted as chief escort and saw that they got through town The lower fire insurance rate ne- without trouble of any kind or withgotiated because of the installation out causing any trouble to Man-

HOWELL CHENEY TO ADDRESS

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE The fourth annual Connecticut Industrial Conference under the

auspices of the State Y. M. C. A. Town Clerk Samuel Turkington Industrial Council will be held at The general theme of the conference will be "Human Relations in Industry." Howell Leney of Manwith the figures of 1926 a rather in- chester will address the meeting Saturday afternoon on, "The Foreman in Industry from the Viewpoint of the Executive." L. W. Case of Highland Park is a member of the State Industrial Committee in charge of the conference for the Y. If You Want'to Sell or

> The island of Java belongs to the Netherlands.

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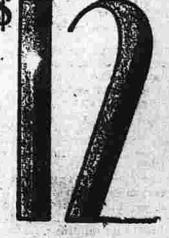


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THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in love with an artist, NATHANIEL DANN, but she is tricked into promising to marry FREDERICK DEAN in one year if she fails to earn \$100,000 that he alleges her father cheated him out of.

BREWSTER had lost his for-tune in speculation before his death and VIRGINIA is left destitute. She pawas some of her jewelry and OLIVER CUTTER omises 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 agencies not to help her. OLIVER gains her confidence and shows her attentions which NIEL reserved but they WIRGINIA does sents, but then VIRGINIA does not like the familiarity with which his model, CHIRI, treats

DEAN sends VIRGINIA an evening wrap which she returns, telling him how contemptible she thinks his spying tacties are. His threat to ruin CUTTER frightens VIRGINIA and she warns OLIVER. Then she is lucky enough to get a position which she likes.

which she likes.

The summer passes and in early September she is amazed when charged by CUTTER'S wife with trying to alienate his affections. She appeals to OLIVER to explain, and demands a settling of her recent Then she leaves of her account. Then she learns that he has not made any money for her, and that she is no nearer her hundred thousand goal. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII OLIVER waved her to a seat. "If we've got to go into all that, please sit down," he said after a few seconds of close inspection of Virginia's features. She had somehow learned enough of his duplicity to require an explanation on his part, he reasoned.

Any attempt at further conceal ment would be futile, he knew. And he did not regret that things had come to an impasse . . . the affair had dragged itself out beyond the time he had thought would be that he was succeeding in his spec- dred thousand badly, don't you? necessary for the fulfillment of his ulations for her and would have Give half your life for it, wouldn't standing by to persecute her? And

Virginia alone in his office he had ulate it. Failing to win before that "I told you not to worry. I'd her fool's paradise here, would not hoped to find an opportunity to time, it had been his intention to have let you know in a few days— her enemy attack her from another tell her of his infatuation and overwhelm her at the last moment when you'd have had time to re quarter? These thoughts trailed make her listen to him. But no with his bombshell of disaster, by alize that more than half your year through Virginia's mind like searsuch opportunity had presented itself. Virginia had remained defi- sum in one gamble. nitely business-like and aloof.

At times he had been driven to the verge of declaring his passion regardless of her distant manner in her. He had tried little things, such as lingering handclasps, revealing glances, hints of domestic moment guess, but he quickly made a check for that amount as soon as unhappiness, and other formulas up his mind that this would prob we're on the train."

Virginia had ignored them on have to regain any of his lost the occasions they had penetrated ground and he determined to take advantage of it. her consciousness. She did not Virginia took the chair, steeling to confirm her worst suspicions,

MIND PLAYS BIG PART IN

that he is healthful.

ways healthful.

ence of worry.

rears of age.

ONE'S STATE OF HEALTH

True health consists of a physi-

power and impetus which will give

mind must also function accurate-

ly, rapidly and satisfactorily. Such

a mind is not possible in the pres-

The experience of many years in-

dicates that the person whose life

with his physical functions which

is conducive to wholesome activity.

In order to have true health the

him confidence in himself.

ing a healthful existence.

herself that Oliver was merely self for coming back when she was contempt for him. She could not lonely and looking for a sympathy it. But there was a chance that things to her. she had no intention of giving him. she was wrong about his motive,

their meetings for the reason that she was absorbed in her own probthe idea of freeing herself from a year's time?" he asked, as though breaking of the spell that held her. Frederick Dean's clutches. She had given little thought to anything else when with Oliver.

in Nathaniel's company, because sured me you could do it." he read trouble in her face and his efforts to help her.

It was just this burning desire him with the importance of the help. money to her. She had not told

Often he had seen a flash of fear and hatred in her eyes when Dean's thought that she might listen to tion of his true feelings. him in a last despairing effort to "It's true that I haven't made a

Cleverly, and without a pang of In the hours he had spent with year she had given him to accum- ket, I mean, but you can have it.

> part with \$100,000 if she wanted it badly enough. But Frederick Dean's disclosure

> ginia this lie prematurely. ably be the last chance he would

wish to repeat the mistake she be herself to hear almost anything but she had not dreamed he would lieved she had made about him from a man who had tricked her still believe that she could have

uncertainty.

it were the most inconceivable thing in the world.

Oliver looked straight at her, sat worse than that if it would have served to be denounced. put you in my power. I wanted

him what it meant to her, but he I'd marry you, but she told me be | it nervously while she swayed dizknew it concerned Frederick Dean fore we were married that she zily and fell against Oliver's desk and concluded that the man had never would be a divorced woman, for support. and she told me so again last night. She'd tear your reputation to shreds if I tried to divorce her."

He stopped for breath and Virname was mentioned, and his wish ginia stared at him, speechlessly to possess her was father to the fascinated by his complete revela-

red cent for you," he went on, speaking in a voice that vibrated through its efforts to suppress its remorse, he had let her believe inflections. "You need that hunthe sum needed at the end of the on Wall Street—not on the mar-

Then-well, he was prepared to there's no reason why you shouldn't from her. hear the rest of it. of his knowledge of their secret place on Long Island. A hundred served definitely to crush her. -a manner her sense of impro- meetings had changed his plans, thousand dollars is a lot of money, priety in the meetings had inspired making it necessary to tell Vir- Virginia; I guess you know that Quite a lot to make in a week, any-

> He spoke hurriedly as though in fear she would interrupt him, but Virginia was too stunned to say a word. She had half expected him

in the beginning, and so she told | so miserably. She wondered at her- | anything but utter loathing and sure she knew why he had done believe he would dare say such

He waited for her answer and Generally she failed to notice and if she were she felt she had a for several long, torturing seconds his thinly-veiled efforts to inject right to demand that he tell her Virginia sat silent in the grip of a wedge of personal interest into his real reason for deceiving her. shock. Oliver, watching, saw her Oliver did not leave her long in dilated eyes contract back to normal and her stiffly held body relax "Did you truly believe that I slowly. He was not quick enough lems. Her mind was obsessed with | could make \$100,000 from \$300 in | to grasp the fact that this was the

When she jumped to her feet and blazed away at him with white But Virginia was not nonplussed hot words of anger, he was taken as he had hoped she would be. by surprise. Having failed to re-She had not dared let herself "Please remember that I have alize that she was shocked into sidwell on the cost of failure when doubted it many times," she re lence, he had entertained a growplied calmly, "and you always as- ing hope that she was giving consideration to his offer of a fortune. He shrank back from her fury

asked questions. At the office she down in his chair, placed his el- in alarm while she continued to resolutely put it out of her mind bows on the arms, and leaned for pour out her wrath upon him. Virward and said very coolly: "And ginia was mad with despair and to devote herself to work. But with so I can—on my own terms as a disgust, caught in the trap of a Oliver she was frankly consumed broker. Can't you guess why I've man so unscrupulous she could not with anxiety about the outcome of been pulling the wool over your think of words sufficiently scathing. eyes, Virginia? I'd have done to denounce him as she felt he de-"If you only knew what you've

each time they met to know if he to get you in a hole so deep you done!" she cried at last when had made any gain that impressed couldn't climb out without any words of condemnation failed her. Her flerce anger was abating, giv-"I'm madly in love with you. If ing way to panic. Her hands flut-Jeanie would give me a divorce tered up to her throat and clutched Failure, stark and hopeless,

stared her in the face. She knew there was little chance on the mar-

What had she to start with? Three hundred dollars. A little more than she had saved from her salary and perhaps a thousand or two that Mr. Gardiner had told her recently she might reasonably expect from the estate, which was still in process of being settled.

Mr. Dean, and perhaps Oliver now.

is gone and you're broke. But ing wires drawn across her brain. never made any money for you might be the next thing to be torn

But all that was very, very little "I'm going up to the Adirondacks compared to the final great fear next week when Jeanie closes the that edged through the others and

Frederick Dean could carry his information to Nathaniel! He could inject the same poison there that Just how she had discovered that way. But if you're ready to go he had used to convince Jeanie of it was a lie Oliver could not at the with me next Tuesday I'll give you an affair between her and Oliver. Oliver saw Virginia's head drop forward and her face go deathly

white. He thought she was falling As his arms closed round her she lifted her face and stared at him.



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Liverpool. -Alaska sold to the United States by Russia. 1889-Rhode Island, by popular vote, resci ted prohibition. -Theodore - Roosevelt announced that he would ac-

Cousin Julia has just departed a little apartment such as we have. and it was with a feeling of regret | with a good maid, requires any atthat I waved farewell to her. She | tention from me. It doesn't, And | managed to get me out of an un- I can't bear to stay at home alone,

pleasant situation very neatly, and Also, I hate the things women do I have an idea that I'll need her to amuse themselves during the again soon. Alan and I have been day. I get so sick of bridge, getting along too well. There is lunches and parties where there something ominous in our felicity. are just women. After a week of in bidding, in the final analysis The fashion show ended Satur- women's society, I'm just in the the true test is not whether you day night too-ended in a blaze mood I was when I flirted with are reasonably satisfied that you of glory and a dinner dance at the Pede-just desperate for a little can make game, but whether you country club that would not have honest excitement. And of course, can prevent opponents from makto take a back seat for any Bo- that inevitably brings trouble into ing game if you open the bidding. hemian revel I have ever attended. | the home. And the belles of the occasion were not what you called the "best people" of the conservative do as well as Alan, If he had only obtain the contract they will not ranks, but two chorus girls from me as an interest, he would have make game. For fourth hand to the most popular musical comedy

in the spotlight, doing my black vitally important. And I can walk bottom dance. I think uplift is out on anything I don't like-and all wrong for me. I ought to go I will. in seriously for dancing if I do for anything, for it is the only way where I have ever made first base. mind. You will be kept advised

as well confide to you, mother dear, that I am going to get a job need your moral support when we of some sort. I don't care so much | really have the show-down. what it is, just so it gives me something to do that amuses me and keeps me out of mischief.

Home Page Editorial New Attitude of the Older Generations

By Olive Roberts Barton

Two mothers sat side by side at | Chill thoroughly and serve. neckline is youthful, cool, summery a high school commencement. One later. It is made at small outlay; had a son and one had a daughter for the 36-inch bust measure, it on the program. Each was equally for the 36-inch bust measure, it takes but 3 yards of 40-inch material with % yard of 36-inch contrasting Washable silk crops shaptrasting. Washable silk crepe, shan-

crepe, georgette crepe, printed chif- by that peculiar intuition known fon voile, chiffon and challis prints only to mothers, they soon sensed area, embracing 77,500 square are appropriate. Style No. 198 is their natural tie and were whisper- miles. designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, ing away for dear life before the "I'm so relieved that Katherine

got through all right," breathed one mother thankfully. "This is the first time I've heard a word of her speech. I don't know when she wrote it, she's been so busy with other things. I've been very nervous about it."

The other mother's eyes grew round. "That's exactly what William did," she declared. "And I I never have been worrying too. dreamed anyone else would be so casual about a commencement speech? Why when I was a girl-" Their eyes met, and slowly they smiled. "It's the new way, I guess," said the first. "I thought both of them were wonderful."

"So did I," said the other. guess you and I supplied the nerves for all of us." What could be more typical of

modern youth, and the difference between the old way and the new? Commencement in the past meant a family affair, if one of the sons or daughters was valedictorian, salutatorian, or something equally nerve-racking. Of course it is hard for a mother

to understand that her baby that she started to school twelve short years ago now is a man or woman grown, but still harder to understand that since her day the charchanged.

The modern parent, I believe, is passing the indignation stage. Amazement is taking its placeamazement and pride. And that is as it should be.

TOMATO JUICE

When oranges get expensive, a

### Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

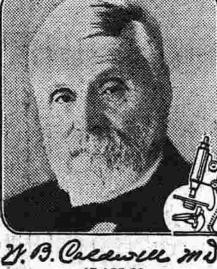
has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used quent. All of us try it once, and in his practice, known to druggists love it for a time. And most of and the public since 1892, as Dr. us learn to measure values, and Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, billiousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegeable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin. Summer is hard on canaries and stipation, the safer for the child

The simpler the remedy for conother birds. Keep their cages im- and for you, and the better for the maculate and be sure to have fresh general health of all. And as you water and a little green put in every can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with

else in its life with a regularity smaller per cent of one's time to hat is almost clocklike.

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| plaints of the noise of wild revelry to Marlow's for values.—Advt. | Adv. |



There's absolutely no reason originally unless reasonably satiswhy I shouldn't have something to fied that if the opponents bid and been placed in a padded cell long open the bidding after the oppohere. They simply mowed down before this.

I don't have to care whether it Toward morning, I won a place pays well or not, or whether it is make game is poor policy.

Until I have something in mind, I shall not disturb Alan's peace of And right here and now, I may -and I hope you will sympathize with my plan. Doubtless, I shall Lots of love,

MARYE.

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### LITTLE JOE



by Ruth Brittain

Cute in a Baby-Awful at Three State Theater Building -and it's Dangerous **New Creations** 



hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the

Another bad habit-irregularity in bowel action-is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain,

Castoria is purely vegetable and harmless-the recipe is on the

# W.W.Wentworth

When you are in doubt as to whether to open fourth hand

Fourth hand should not bid nents have passed only to permit them to reopen the bidding and

Better to "let sleeping dogs lie." If you cannot prevent opponents from making game, do not open fourth hand.

Bear in mind that every time the cards are dealt there is a possibility that a game can be made if the partners' cards can be fitted together. This can only be ascertained by bidding. If you fail to bid when you should, you may never have the opportunity to bid

The probabilities are that at least in every second deal of the cards, a game going hand has been dealt. Experts usually complete the rubber in six to seven deals. It is up to the players to give each other the proper information so that the hands may be played at the best game-going declaration. Every time you pass or surrender a game-going handevery time you fail to bid when you should-your chance of making the rubber game diminishes accordingly.

The object of the initial bid is to let your partner know that your hand contains at least two quick tricks properly distributed and that with reasonable support in his hand game can be made.

In making your initial bid you merely advise partner of you strength, granting to your partner the privilege of declaring another suit or no trump if it be believed that thereby a game can more readily be made. This interchange of information results in finding the declaration at which game can most readily be made with the entire 26 cards and not merely with your 13 cards.

Bearing in mind that the object of an initial bid is to give information, the great advantage of bidding a four-card suit becomes quite apparent. The players must not, however, deviate from the minimut: requirements, as otherwise it may bring disaster. Fourcard suit bids are usually confined to initial bids. In third and fourth positions a four-card suit should be bid only if the cards are distributed unfavorably for a no trump or it contains a demi-two suiter, that is, one five-card suit and one four-card suit.

The Lorne Pierce Medal, given recognition of distinguished contribution to Canadian literature, has been awarded to Bliss Carman, the Canadian poet.

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#### One-Minute By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine Interviews It is a common view that health is merely freedom from disease, actually, however, the mere fact that a person is not sick in bed or is not suffering with serious and disturbing symptoms does not mean

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

COMMERCIALISM IS A

cal state in which one may have the greatest possible enjoyment of life. The person who is not aware "An artist should not have to in any way of disturbances or dissatisfactions in his body is not al- make his art a means for earning his livelihood," Ruth St. Denis, Not only should he be unaware of the body processes, but he should have a realization of force, driving

pre-war days in German court course, than several-roomed aparttheaters, it is a great temptation ments. for an artist to give the people

is well regulated, who eats the right food, wears proper clothing, lives in suitable surroundings, sleeps enough and exercises enough, does that parallels their art, at which prefer to play all day and wash not become excited or angry, is livthey may be self-supporting. This Outdoor air, sunshine and exercise seem to induce in the human being that feeling of satisfaction

to form late in life, particularly trade. It is good for the artist to when much of the time may be face drudgery for it is a boon to "Undoubtedly the determinaspent in correcting bad habits rath- all of us. "We give scarcely more than

CONSTANT THREAT TO ART

famed dancer and co-founder of the Denishrawn School of Dancing, "In a democracy like the United States, where art is not govern- one to do it without murder and ment supported as it was in the mayhem. One-room apartments Russian Imperial Ballett and in cost infinitely more per-room, of

what they demand. One's eye in- Abbott writes it like thisevitably is on the box-office. "But it is not good for the human soul to 'art' all the time. Therefore in our school we insist that our pupils learn some trade

prevents their 'selling' their art. has worked with his hands. I you find that the most comfortable Good health habits are difficult four or five hours a day at some

therefore desirable that the inculca- ten per cent of our program to choose two one-room apartments day. tion of health habits he begun in spiritual art. I believe this ratio at \$800 each rather than one twothe earliest period possible, and is true of the output of most art- room apartment at \$1200." that they be well established by ists. For to devote one's whole the time the child has passed three life to art, one must be supported. A well-managed child sleeps, eats, is a dangerous thing. It is better point, that the desire for free-plays, washes and does everything to be self-supporting and give a dom is for freedom in its mildest ply their needs early while assort-And patronage of wealthy persons

### Living alone is becoming a | are not directed at people living

great national habit, a move- "in freedom" alone. ment, a trend, a situation and perthere are not nearly enough one-

room apartments to supply the de-In the last five years, their figreached, and interpreted as meaning thousands of one-room apart- as well as the pros of living alone. ments, meaning living-room with larhat the problem is grim, too, an in-a-door bed, kitchenette, and occasional news-item proves," she

WHY DO THEY DO IT? Miss Abbott draws some interesting deductions. In the first place, she insists that one-room apartments mean that people are really living alone, because it is almost impossible for more than

Now why is the demand? "The glamor of living alone is of course in its freedom. There is a tremendous appeal in the idea that it is nobody's business if you your stockings and mend your clothes in the middle of the night; "Every great artist of the past or if you like to read in bed; or if

> tion to be independent is the deciding factor when two friends APARTMENTS PARTIES

"Building managers haps a problem, according to a writes Miss Abbott, "that lone current magazine article. Mabel tenants, even men, are nearly al-Abbott, who treats this fact in her ways the quietest. It is not they article, "The Technique of Living who give the wild parties. It is Alone," discovers that the United the two or three kindred spirits Real Estate Owners' Association who take an apartment together of New York City admits that and egg each other on. Even more often it is the gay young married couple and their gay young mar-

ried friends. "Very likely this is because by ures prove, the average number of far the larger number of the onerooms in apartments dropped from room-and-kitchenetters are busy Miss Abbott touches on the cons

> "Perhaps the adventurers in loneliness will find a technique to meet it. At present they seem to be going cheerfully and undauntedly ahead, facing undisturbed the fact that living alone entails the possibility of dying alone, too." But they do vacate these oneroom apartments. That's why the rent must be high, say the managers. The turnover is too fre-

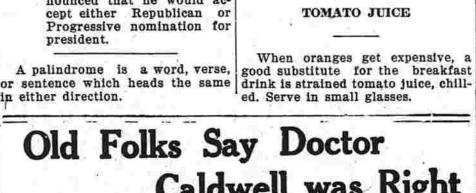
> > KITCHEN STOOL

finally are glad to go home.

If you have a little tot who "helps" you work, get a stool for her to stand on while she watches mother make pies or jelly.

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ages. Elderly people will find it es- strengthens his bowels. pecially ideal, All drug stores have

#### **COVENTRY**

Mrs. E. A. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Masterson and Mrs. Josephine Taylor motored here from East Greenwich, R. I., to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Porter.

Mrs. Charles Cade and Mrs. May their father, Walter Palmer.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt had some callers from daughter Dorothy, of South Man-Bridgeport by the name of Mr. and chester, were the week-end guests Mrs. John Ringe. Mrs. Ringe lived of Mrs. Elizabeth Prass and son on the farm now owned by Mr. Or- Fred Prass, of this town. cutt and she was an adopted daughter of Mr. Tucker, who owned the Forestville, spent the week-end place before Captain Keeney's days, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drake of Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt and Wapping. daughter, Mary, started for a visit to Vermont yesterday. They expect to visit n - ... tol. Bu ungton and Lincoln, which was their old home.

Miss Helen Broderson of Stafford is expected to spend the week-end with Miss Glan's Orcutt, Mrs. Phelps, Sr., is keeping house for Mrs. Orcutt during her visit in Ver-

mont. The Choral Society met Monday evening this week and is being well supporte. Its fame is spreading so fast two young men from Plainville came, for instruction, also three friends from Manchester. They say young people don't care from West Haven. for solid matter these days. They come and visit the choral society Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorning, Mrs. with a handsome Bible, and Mr. want frivolity. But if folks would they would see that young people Herbert Walker and Miss Bertha Bray responded, thanking his really do want to learn something Galizeau, all of Springfield, Mass., friends warmly for their fine gift worth while.

will meet Wednesday for work at the chapel. Mrs. Lydia Clark will ing, street this town, has been en-

Wednesday evening Mrs. Henry | Manchester, for the next year. Barnes' Sunday school class will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Vin-

Coventry Grange, No. 75, will visit Columbia. Grange this evening and give the program.

regular meeting at their hall. The societies, which is to be held at the month ago will meet him in Lonprogram is in charge of the Manchester church. mer conference of the Connecticut she and Mr. Bent are to go to ty and other places in England. Congregational churches starts at Europe for the summer. They are They will also visit friends in

the Connecticut Agricultural Col- are to leave Quebec on the Cana- Perth, Scotland and spend some lege at Storrs. As many young peo- dian S. S. Empress of France on time in Ireland, returning to Mancosts \$21 from the 22nd of June until the 2nd of July. Miss Margaret Slattery is among the speakers of the conference. Every church can send ten delegates. Friday is also "Better Home

Day." The meeting place is at the home of the Tolland County Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Sarah Dimock at Merrow. The program: 11:30 D. S. T., Demonstration of Electrical Appliances

Noon Hour. 12:30, Basket Lunch (Hot coffee furnished, bring cup and spoon) 1:30, Community Singing Reports from some of our ficme

Bureau Leaders Greetings from State Officer B W. Ellis, Director of Extension

Better Homes of America, Mrs. Fanny Dixon Welch Better Home Address; Mrs. Carolyn B. King, Editor Home

Making Dept. of "Country Community Singing

Everybody welcome Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbauer and three children of Worcester. Mass., spent the week-end at their neice's, Mrs. William Christensen, and brother, Fred Geisecke.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mc-Adams, of Quebec, stopped to visit Mrs. McAdam's brother, Fred Geisecke on their way to their summer cottage in Norwich.

Miss Cora Kingsbury left this morning with the three other delegates to attend the Second National 4-H Encampment held at Washington, D. C. They will return June 26. Miss Kingsbury has been chosen from Tolland county meeting, the requirement to make her eligible state club leader, A. J. Brunage accompanied the delegates down and Assistant Club Leader Miss Elsie Trabuc returns with them.

#### TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott. John G. Talcott Jr., and William C. Monaghan are at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass., for a two weeks vaca-

Misses Edna M. Monaghan and Arlene R. Monaghan are members of the graduation class of the Rockville Gramp ar school, and will take part in the pageant to se presented at the graduation exercises. A large delegation from the

Christian Endeavor society expect to attend the union meeting of Young People's societies to be held at the South Methodist church at South Manchester on Friday eve-

The Golden Rule club will hold a food sale at the Talcott Brothers store on Friday afternoon at three

s'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCuc of Worcester, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Largess of Stafford

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith. In a well played game at the local grounds, the Talcottville baseball team defeated the Bon Ami team of Manchester by a score of 6 to 5. This was a Manchester Twilight

League game. HOT PUPPIES! .

Cleveland. - "Suicide John" Pummer is the undisputed flapjack eating champ of this metropolitan 24 hours after winning the "stack o' wheats" crown from "Doughboy ·Joyce," Pummer engaged him in a duel for wiener eating honors and won six up with a total of 13 hot puppies under his belt, "I could have got away with more," said Pummer following coronation ceremonies, "but I had a steak a short time before and there was no rea-

A Kodak for graduation gift, at Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot Square. -Adv.

#### WAPPING

Calvin C. Bolles will spend the week in Philadelphia, Pa. He is attending the Bankers Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Valentine of Pleasant Valley have bought a street, Manchester, is spending a Coles of New Haven are visiting new Wyllis Knight automobile re- few days at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gay and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of

Mrs. Ethel Taylor, sister of Mrs. Arthur Frink, who has been very low for several weeks, is improving at the home in Winsted.

Miss Annette Burkhardt is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentley had

as their guests at their home last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Knowlton and William Forsythe, all of Knowlton Hill, also ter), Mrs. Clogston and son Harold,

and also Charles Stone (a brother and the thoughtfulness that The Ladies' Fragment Society of Mrs. Frink), from Manchester. prompted it. Miss Winnifred Jennings of Demgaged to teach school in South

The Sunday school social, which was to have been held on the Parish House lawn on next Friday evening, June 22, has been postponed until a week from that night, June 29, on account of the social Grange No. 75 P. of H. will hold its gathering of the Young Peoples'

Friday the Young People's Sum- Gladys Newberry Bent, says that home in Westwood, Wiltshire coun-

U. S. A., the 11th of September. They expect to be in New England for a few days before leaving for their home in Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Bent before her marriage was Miss Gladys Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newberry of this place.

Mrs. Charlotte Avery of Henry Mrs. Edward P. Collins.

### FOR EDWIN BRAY

Edwin Bray of 13 Wadsworth Glastonbury, who will have charge considerably improved. The botamong the attendants of the Nazarene church called to spend the evening. The guests included the Bible class of which he is a member, some of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school and the pastor, Rev. E. T. French and Mrs. Knowlton and son Calvin and French. A pleasing program of inbeen prepared. Remarks were Mrs. Linsley, (Mrs. Bentley's sis- made by Robert Bulla, leader of the Bible class and by John Cargo, superintendent of the Sunday Sunday guests at the home of school, Rev. E. T. French on behalf Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink, were of the company presented Mr. Bray

The party came well provided with good things to eat, and after a thoroughly enjoyable evening, broke up by the singing of "God! Be With You Till We Meet Again," bidding Mr. Bray farewell and wishing him a safe voyage, a pleasant vacation and a speedy return. He is to leave town Friday for New York and will sail Saturday on the S. S. Majestic, Mrs. Bray who left for England about a don. They will spend some time in A letter received from Mrs. that city and then visit his old

### ple as can are urged to attend. It Wednesday, June 20., returning to chester early in September. HALE'S SELF-SERVE IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

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Lean POT ROAST, lb	5

#### SUMMER RECREATION SUPERVISORS NAMED

Two New Instructors Added to Staff-Globe Hollow to Open Monday.

The personnel of the Recreation Centers' summer activities instructing staff was decided on at the regular meeting of the Recreation Committee held yesterday after-

street was considerably surprised of the playground work, and tom has been thoroughly cleaned last evening when 35 of his friends August Mildner, well-known local out, special attention being given to swimmer, who will be assistant lifeguard at Globe Hollow. Miss Handel was graduated from the Sargent School of Physical Education in Cambridge, Mass., this year. Her duties will be the same as those of Miss Mary Drew last summer. Mr. Carlson is a student strumental and vocal music had at Arnold's College at New Haven, being captain-elect of the school's

> the Manchester High school. The playground and swimming season will open officially /next Monday morning. Both recreational areas will come under the supervision of Director Lewis Lloyd. Frank C. Bush, well-known boxing Guaranteed relief or no cost. All and swimming instructor at the dealers.

and Miss Handel. Both Miss Hardy of the bridge across the dam. This and Mr. Dowd have the benefit of is a major improvement because done playground work here for five between wading out or diving into The playgrounds at the East and steep embankment. West sides of the town will be A new permanent diving platsupervised from 9:30 in the morn- form has been built on the south Mele, Paris. ing until 9 o'clock at night with the side of the pool opposite the sta-

exception of lunch hours, from 12 | tionary diving platform in the cento 1, and from 5 to 6. The Globe ter. This will be used for the start noon at the School street building. Hollow swimming pool will be and finish of many races later in There will be three changes, the supervised from 10 until 12 in the remainder of the staff being the morning, from 1 to 5 in the aftersame as a year ago. The additions noon and from 6 until 8 in the eveare Herbert Carlson of Hamlin ning. street and Miss Christine Handel of The swimming pool has been

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With New Aspirin in Laxative Form No longer need you be afraid to take

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The playgrounds will be in diving platform has been erected been placed on the spring boards. of James Dowd, Miss where the former diving plank The bathing houses have also been you're not allowed to take your de Dorothy Hardy, Herbert Carlson stood several years ago, just north repainted and repaired.

much experience. Mr. Dowd has previously swimmers had to choose years and Miss Hardy for two years. somewhat shallow water from a telligent wife.

#### Here It Is

Henry street. American Colonial 6 large rooms. Latest electric fixtures. Large Dining Room. Large Reception Hall. Oak floors upstairs and down

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Better look it over. You will be surprised at the low price and Headquarters for Wedding and Hair Cut ...... easy terms for such a quality home.

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Rec, will be stationed at Globe Hol- the shallow section used by the the season as well as for an enkiddles who cannot swim. A new trance to the pond. New rubber has

NO COMBINATIONS

Bachelor: I want a pretty and in Matrimonial Agent: Impossible, you can only marry one .- Pele

#### Louis S. Jaffe

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LADIES' WRIST WATCHES \$6.95 and up

10 to 20% Off on All Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. For Graduation

Graduation Gifts

Why buy on time and pay all

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little Nero .- Sheffield Telegraph.

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HAIR CUT Men or Women Children's

When we opened our shop, wehad only one man. Business soon increased and two men were .emyour life. Cash works wonders at ployed. Now we have increased our force to three men.

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Nationally advertised.

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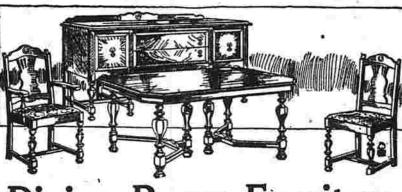
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We are overstocked because we must take in the remaining stock of our Branch Store. Therefore IT MUST BE DISPOSED OF AT ONCE because we have no room to store it or display it on our floor. Your opportunity to buy fresh, New Merchandise at prices that have been slashed beyond conception. All this stock in our Main Store.



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Regular \$248 ..... ... 9 Piece American Walnut Suite, high lighted. Good

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Cushions covered on both

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Covered all around.

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Corner Main Street and Brainard Place,

Odd Chairs

in a great variety all with cushion seats

Variety of Colors \$9.50 up

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Veranda Chairs \$3.75 to \$6.50

Double Day Beds

Regular \$29.50 With Special Mattress \$22.50

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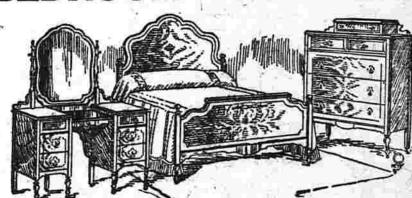
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4 Piece Dark Walnut BEDROOM SUITE

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Every piece of wonderful construction consisting of

A VERY LARGE SUITE

GAS STOVES

Economy Gas Ranges
Buy one of these stoves and save money. \$49 to \$110 ,

REFRIGERATORS A large side icer Capacity 75 lbs. Only \$31.95 400 lbs. of Ice given Free with each box at

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Axminster Rugs Reg. \$4.95 ...\$3.50 50 Felt Base Rugs Reg. \$11.50.. \$8.95

RUGS

A good variety of

seamless

Axminster Rugs

"YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT BENSON'S"

### BENSON FURNITURE CO.

"THE HOME OF GOOD BEDDING"

South Manchester

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

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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Business Services Offered ..... Household Services Offered .....13-A Building—Contracting ..... Funeral Directors

Heating—Flumbing—Roofing
Insurance

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Moving—Trucking—Storage Painting-Papering ..... ufessional Services ...... 

Wanted-Business Service .... Educational and Classes ...... Private Instruction 28
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Wanted—Instruction ....... Bonds-Stocks-M--tgages .... 3 Business Opportunities ...... Money to Loan .....

Help Wanted-Male ... Situations Wanted-Male ,.... Employment Agencies ...... 40 Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles 

For Sale-Miscellaneous 

Musical Instruments ....... sporting Goods-Guns ..... Specials at the Stores ...... Wearing Apparel-Furs ...... Restaurants Rooms Without Board ......

Country Board-Resorts ..... Apartments, Flats, Tonemouts... Business focations for Rent .... Houses for Rent ...... Apartment Buildings for Sale .... Business roperty for Sale ..... louses for Sale ..... Wanted-Real Estate ...... uction Sales ......

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Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of Arthur Jarvis. We pany, and Company G. Folding room employees and Quilling room in the Weaving mill for the beautiful fforal

Mrs. Arthur Jarvis and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Jarvis and Family.

Lost and Found

LOST-SATURDAY EVENING green gold wrist watch, between 88 School street and corner of Cottage and Oak

Announcements STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of

the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale sedan. A-1 shape. Will demonstrate to anyone interested Call at 24 Trotter street or telephone 975-3.

rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. good mechanical condition, tires and upholstery. Inquire 150 Bissell street.

1925 Ford Touring. 1921 Bay State Touring. MANCHISTER MOTOR SALES

CHISTER MOTOR Dependable Used Cars Tel. 740 069 Main St. 1927 Oldsmobile Landau, \$700. 1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan, \$475. 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$375.

1926 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, \$450. Ten other good used cars at reduc-CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan, 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan, 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan, 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. A few cars of all makes. Good buys for little money.
THE CONKEY AUTO CO.
Tel. 840 20-22 East Center St.

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock. Prices right-cars right H. A. STEPHENS

Center at Knox Auto Accessories-Tires

\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673.

Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR SALE-9x12 garage \$75. Beech street. Business Services Offered 13

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

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-STRAWBERRIES 250 basket, cut flowers 25c dozen, aspar-Winter cabbag plants 10c dozen, 60c hundred, \$5 ; thousand. Also evergreens and shrubs. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Tel.

Flower and vegetable plants, gera-niums 10 to 25c each. \$1.00 to \$2.50 per dozen. Begonias 25c each. vinca vines, coleus, ice plants, 15c each. English ivy. We fill Loxes, dirt and dozen. Gaillardia, hardy pinks, forget-me-nots, Coropis. Baby Breath, phlox, 10c each, \$1.00 a doz. Hardy chrysanthemums, hydrangea 25c. Blue spruce Tomato plants 15c per dozen, \$1.00 per hundred, \$7.50 per thousand. Lettuce and cablage 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred, 379 Burnside Ave. Green-house, East Hartford. Call Laurel

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your

service, up to date equipment, ex-perienced men. Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dis-patch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or

Painting-Papering

LET ME GIVE you a figure on your painting and paper hanging. John Hostettler, 127 Wetherell street. Repairing THREE PIECE PARLOR SUITE re-built for \$50. Select your own cover-ing. Mattress renovated the proper

way at a low cost. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street, Tel LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and

FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGES-good as new. Few gas stoves, all repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 462.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, .87 Edward str et. Phone 715.

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

Private Instruction MISS ETHEL M. FISH, 217 North Elm street, who has had wide experience in individual instruction,

will tutor pupils in the elementary grades, Ideal situation for outdoor study Phone 337 for terms

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

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-IN NORTH Coventry wo-

man as cook and general housework in modern country home for sum-mer. References required. Tel. Man. 1204-2.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-HIGH SCHOOL boys 16 years or over to work Saturday only, in our meat and grocery department.
Boys accepted will be given work throughout the next school term. Apply J. W. Hale Company.

WANTED-TWO FIRST class paint-ers. Apply to 90 Main street, J. P.

Tammany. WANTED-ALL AROUND farm hand, single man preferred Call 109-12 WE HAVE AN OPENING in Manchester for a young man of about 25 years with some office experience. Must be\_able to operate typewriter. The salary is not large but there is a splendid opportunity for building up a larger income through hard work and conscientious effort. Tell

all about yourself in a letter ad-dressed to Box H, in care of Herald. Situations Wanted-Female 88 HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would like to

take care of children during the summer vacation. Telephone 96-5.

Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-PIGS 6 weeks old. Ap-W. H. Cowles, 461 Woodbridge

Poultry and Supplies

6 FOR SALE - WHITE LEGHORN roosters 6 weeks old, 10s each at the farm, 363 Lake street. Tel. 970-12. FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK. Pullets Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.

BABY CHICKS—Blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance, Manchester Grain and Coal Company. Phone 1760.

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

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-ABOUT 25 acres of standing grass. For further information telephone 303-3. FOR SALE-ONE DEERING mowing machine; also I one horse farm wagon, and a two horse farm wagon

Franklin Orcutt, Coventry, Tele-phone Manchester 1064-3. FOR SALE-LOAM. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Man

chester. Phone 1507. Building Materials

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

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—TOBACCO PLANTS.— Louis Andrulot, Wapping. Telephone 93-3.

Household Goods

NEW REMNANTS INLAID linoleum \$4 to \$11. New walnut bed and dress-er \$50; spring, mattress and pair of pillows to match \$19. New cretonne day bed \$22.50, Used lounge \$10. New Axminster rugs \$28 to \$35. Six more used refrigerators \$3 to \$8. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

BUREAUS OR WASH stands, 3 or drawers, \$2 each. 8 ft 6 in. cot beds \$1. Bowls, pitchers, cups and dishes. Large stock of good kitchen chairs 50c each. Number of rugs, carpets and runners, slightly used in good condition. Ostrinsky's Furniture condition. O: Store, 28 Oak,

CHARM CRAWFORD kitchen range, complete including hot water front. Just as good as new. A real buy, Call at 307 Woodbridge or telephone

cessful season. guaranteed ice boxes exchanged if you want furniture for your cottage Spruce Street, Second Hand Store.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Household Goods A GOOD BRUSSELS rug, suitable for any room in your home \$27.50. Guaranteed extra heavy felt base floor covering \$5c, put on your floor. Benson Furniture Company, Home of

good bedding. Do better at Benson's. FOR THE NEXT 4 DAYS we will sell baby carriages and strollers, at 20 per cent off for cash. Our overstock sale is still in full swing. Shrewd buyers are coming our way. Benson Furniture Company. Home of good bedding. Do better at Benson's.

FOR SALE-ONE COFFIELD froner, used very little, no reasonable offer refused, Call 1664. FOR SALE-STROLLER baby walker. bassinet, bed mattress, bureau, brus-

sels rug, crib, clothes hamper, desk. 29 Strant-859-4. FOR SALE-USED STOVES taken in trade for new gas ranges. One Gar-land gas range, four burners \$5. One Magic coal range with high shelf and waterfront, \$10. One Glenwood coal range with high shelf, \$10. Housefurnishing Dept, The J. W.

Hale Company. Office and Store Equipment 54

FOR SALE LARGE OFFICE SAFE BOOKKEEPER'S DESK

DUPLICATING MACHINE 4 PLATFORM TRUCKS AND 1 HAND TRUCK

APPLY TO

J. M. MILLER Care of Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. Wanted-To Buy

OLD JUNK INTO CASH

CALL 849
For highest prices—prompt attention WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk

Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED ROOMS by day or week. Apply by phone or call telephone 2682-W, corner Bissell and Foster streets.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, modern, new house, good location. Apply G. Lan-tierl, 65 Clinton street. Tel. 1721. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS and bath, just

papered and painted \$20.00. Corner Oak and Cottage. See W. P. Gorman at 302 Main street, or call 2000. FOR RENT-6 ROOMS and bath, up-stairs flat, Oak street, \$34.00. See W. P. Gorman at 302 Main street, or call

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, first floor, at 313 Main street. Inquire on TO RENT-3 ROOM furnished apart-ment, 206 Center street. Telephone 1078.

SHERWOOD ROBB GETS DEGREE AT GROVE CITY

Sherwood Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robb of Summit street, has returned home after completing a four year course at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. Robb graduated with honors in the science and commerce course. During his senior year at the college he was vice-president of his class, president of his fraternity, and treasurer of the house council. He was also manager of the basketball team which had an unusually suc-

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements 65

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT to rent, Cottage street, newly papered and painted. Apply 73 Cottage street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement 177 Oak street, Inquire 179 Oak street or call 1619 after 5 p. m. FOR RENT OR FOR SALE five room

double tenement, all improvements, 118 North Elm street. Tel. 2257. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement with all improvements. Inquire at 136 Bissell street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, off East Center, good location. rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker

OR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage, 257 School street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street or Call 616-5.

FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four rooms. Inquire at 71 Bridge street. Phone 772-2. FOR RENT-SEVEN room denement rear of 15 Maple street, Apply H. R Tryon, J. W. Hale Company.

FOR RENT-ONE FOUR room flat, 15 J. W. Hale Company. FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment;

bath, heat, gas stove. J. Il farci ter Trust Company. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, lantter ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed turnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl. 865 Main street, Tel.

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with modern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 524 or janitor 2040.

SUPPER AND DANCE

Will Be for the Benefit of That Section's Baseball Team; The Committee.

AT GREEN FRIDAY

Manchester Green residents are solidly behind their newly organized baseball team, which is showing a remarkable winning streak. A shortcake supper and dance will be given at the school hall, Friday evening by the Community club for the benefit of the baseball club. President W. H. Cowles of the

Community club has named the following ladies' committee to prepare and serve the supper: Mrs. Ray Moonan, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Mohr, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Tillie Gamba, Miss Evelyn Woods and Miss Irene The dance committee consists of Sam Prentice, Jack Hayden

and Joe Picaut. UNEARNED PREMIUM

Wilhelm: Why are you crying,

Hans: Father has discovered a new soap and every time a customer comes into the shop I have to be washed for advertising purposes .-Ulk, Berlin.

ESKIMO LOVE

Neewaw: So you take your girl tomorrow whether the death senblubber every time you visit her tence is to be commuted to life im-OOGAH! Yes, and the game is

During the past seven years more than 659 war cemetaries bles (do, re mi, etc.) as names for have been constructed in France and it's street times as noisy as any and Belgium,

hardly worth the candle.-Life.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT and garage. Greenacres, \$35. New five room flat, steam heat, Huntington street, \$35, five rooms, Russel street, \$25. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street, Telephone 1428-2.

Business Locations for Rent 64

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

STORE FOR RENT in Gorman build-ing on Oak street. \$25.00. See W. P. Gorman at 302 Main street, or call

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-2 FAMILY house, 73 and 75 Benton street, first floor available July 1st, second floor vacant, Inquire Home Bank and Trust Co. FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern house, five rooms each half of house. All in excellent condition, Summit street. Apply Home Bank and Trust Company.

Suburban for Rent

PASTURAGE FOR HEIFERS and Summer Homes for Rent 67

TO RENT-7 ROOM furnished cottage, gas and electric lights \$35 per week. Myrtle Beach, Call David Mccollum, Phone 1193-3.

FOR RENT-LAKE SHORE cottage at Bolton. Will rent by week month. Telephone 1081.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR room apartment. North End preferred. Call 258-3.

Houses for Sale DAKLAND STREET SECTION, an exceptional home for the price. Six in case her divorce plea is granted.

bridge street, Manchester 221. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow. all modern improvements, oak trim, garage, Inquire at 168 Benton street.

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

The Phillips store in the Sheridan block, a chain grocery store, will vacate the store on July 1, the date

of the expiration of its lease. The annual flower mission of the W.C.T.U. which was to be held today has been postponed to next week Wednesday. The members of the W.C.T.U. and those that care to contribute gather together flowers make them into bouquets and take them to sick people and those confined to their homes. The flower mission is one of the many works of charity done by the W.C.T.U. throughout each year.

Russell Bloom, who left Manhester six weeks ago to locate in California, returned to Manchester temporarily last night. He has settled in National City, Cal., where he and George Finucci, formerly of Middle Turnpike West, are engaged in the restaurant business. Mr. Bloom returned to attend to some business matters and expects to leave Manchester on Friday for Cal-

The Concordia Lutheran church held its annual strawberry festival last night under rather adverse weather conditions. The rain forced the people who attended to seek shelter in the church. When it was seen that the rain was not likely to stop for some time the festival plans were carried out indoors.

Miss Clara P. Mann, principal of the Middlefield public school, is spending her vacation at her home on Linden street. The lawn social that Swedish

church members have been accus-

tomed to hold annually will not be

given this year as it was decided

that a greater amount of money could be realized from a food sale to be held in one of the Main street stores. The date has not been set. MAY ESCAPE CHAIR New York, June 20 .- With Wilmot Wagner, young farmhand, scheduled to go to the electric chair at the "usual time" tomorrow night, Gov. Smith announced today that he will decide tonight or early

prisonment. IT'S A FACT "Give me a sentence using the words 'avenue' and 'street'." "We avenue baby at our house I ever heard."-Judge.

By Frank Beck

Real Estate for Exchange

in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehi. Telephone 1776. COMPANIONATE PLAN

FOR TRIAL DIVORCE **NEW CHICAGO IDEA** 

Chicago,-And now Chicago eners the "companionate" field with til next Monday morning when it "trial-companionate divorce." relations was awarded Mrs. Lillian terday. Peloquin was charged with Speyer, of this city by Judge Sa-

roof as her husband, John-but not ployer. dry cows. Trout Brook Farm. E. B. as a wife. She is to continue her treat, Addison. M. H. Brownell, fore-relations as mother to her four children. She is ever to continue she has carried on since her marriage in 1911-but-

Instead of receiving as her comfection, she is to receive a flat wage for her work, of \$10 week-

If the trial divorce—with the companionate clause—is successful Judge Sabath intimated that it will be made permanent. The originator of the trial companionate divorce is Mrs. Seyer, 72 who suggested it to the court when confronted with the dilemma

of providing for her four children water, electric lights, a real garage for three cars. Lot 100 feet front. Price \$5,200. Cash and terms can be arranged. For appointment to tn-spect call Walton W. Grant, 75 Pearl street, Hartford 2-7584 or 22 Cambardor street, Hartford 2-7584 or Ordinarily the courts have main-John would also have a hard time living there alone. I don't want

to live with him as wife because

he has been so cruel to me. But if I am only a housemaid I can give him notice any time he tries to beat me again." "I don't know why it shouldn't work out if you are sincere,"

TOO MUDDY FOR HOP

agreed Judge Sabath.

Field's runway was a stretch of mud today, making it out of the question for Thea Rasche, the lying German fraulein, to take off for Old Orchard, Me., on the first lap of her

projected trans-Atlantic flight. She desires to be the first of her sex to handle the controls of a plane that conquers the ocean, now that Amelia Earhart has won the honor of being the first woman to cross as

74 PICKLE TRUCK DRIVER HELD IN \$500 BAIL

School Boy Victim of West Center Street Crash Is Reported Better.

The case of Joseph Peloquin. driver of a Silver Lane Pickle Company truck which was overturned in a collision with a Silver Lane passenger bus at Bunce's Corners yesterday morning, was continued uncame up before a special hearing of The latest novelty in Domestic the Manchester Police Court yesreckless driving. He asked for the continuance in order that he might For two months, Mrs. Speyer is obtain counsel. He was released un-

to continue living under the same | der \$500 bond furnished by his em-The condition of Anton Leone, relations as mother to her four one of the school children who was seriously hurt when the truck overto perform the household duties turned and pinned him under it as he stood waiting for a school bus. was reported at Memorial hospital today as somewhat improved. Howpensation, a husband's love and af- ever, his condition is still regarded

as serious. Parker or Waterman Pen sets in gift boxes at Murphy's Pharmacy,

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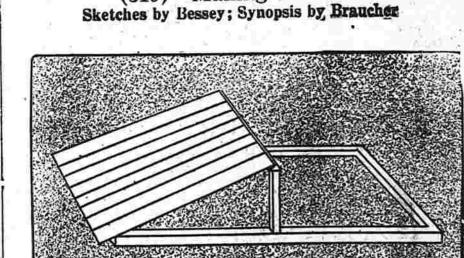
ranged, all conveniences, including steam heat, \$6,5,00, easy terms. Greeacres-single, good large rooms, oak floors and trim down,

steam heat, gas, etc. \$6,500. Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Street.

Real Estate, Insurance,

Steamship Tickets a passenger. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (319) Making the Roof



The picture here shows the general plan of the roof. Four posts are cut to the same lengths as the back and sides of the house. These must be sawed or beveled at the ends so the corners will fit. Two uprights about two feet high are nailed securely in the center to hold up the roof and across these a three-cornered beam is By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



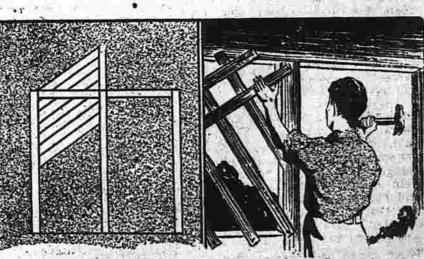
through the middle as

pictured above.



can be nailed on, flat

boards are nailed to the



manner indicated. (Tomorrow: Rustic Furniture.) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society.

Now we nail flat boards up the back as shown in the figure to the left. This plan is followed about the lower half of the house and above the door in front. The figure to the right shows how the trellis work can be put in. This consists simply of thin strips nailed in the

GAS BUGGIES—A Temporary Truce









By Percy L. Crosby,

# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

If show prices go any higher, the audience will have to give up



This one is just what it says it s-an EASY TASK. It is interesting, however, in spite of that, and par is four. One solution is on an-

THIS IS AN EASY TASK

E	A	S	Y
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Т	Α	S	K

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. Demand for Style If I'm to be driven to drink, I declare then I shall not be

back'ard In letting you know what I think I'd prefer to go, please, in a Packard.

The only difference between the but just look at the parking space." old days and the new is that the people used to travel 20 miles to get to church on Sunday and now happens to be one who talks with they drive 50 miles to get away his hands we should think he would from it.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

A number of cars were sold recently in Kansas City at 99c each What a wonderful chance to have raded in ours.

In America the peer seem to be distinguished as those who wash heir own cars.

The Modern Version 'I must not work, I must not play Upon God's holy Sabbath day." No! Get 'he car, step on the gas And see h w many you can pass!

Another thing: There will be no detours on aerial highways.

Alas! One thing you can't get vaccinated against is the itch to pass the other car.

It takes about 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it only takes one to scatter it all over the

Motorist-"Is there any speed law hero?" Native-Naw, you fellers can't

get through here any too fast for

'Who will drive the car away for \$50.00?" read a sign on the old Hunka Scrap parked in the dealer's window.

A man stopped at the window, read the sign and entered the shop. "I'll take a chance," he offered, "where's the money?"

A balky mule has four-wheel brakes, A billy goat has bumpers.

The firefly is a bright spotlight. Rabbits are puddle jumpers. Camels have balloon-tired feet, And carry spares of what they

But still I think that nothing beats The kangaroos with rumble seats.

One thing we haven't heard of and that is airplane accidents from back seat driving. Flip-"Tom talks all the time.

He just rattles on like a secondhand car." Flap-"Yes, but his clutch is so different!"

A hardened motorist ran down a young jay walker. "Hey," he shouted, "while you're under there take a look at my brake rod!" The Hit-and-Run Fellow

Friend-"I suppose you didn't run across a fellow named Scrimshaw on your travels?" Road Hog-"Dunno, old man never stop to ask their names!"

A news item of admonition: This year's output of motor cars will run into millions. Cop-Lady, don't you know this

is a safety zone? Woman Driver (in difficulties)-Of course-that's why I drove in

Prospect-"Wouldn't think of buying here. Why, you have only two or three buildings in this new town of yours." Realtor of Boom Town: "I know,

If the person driving the car

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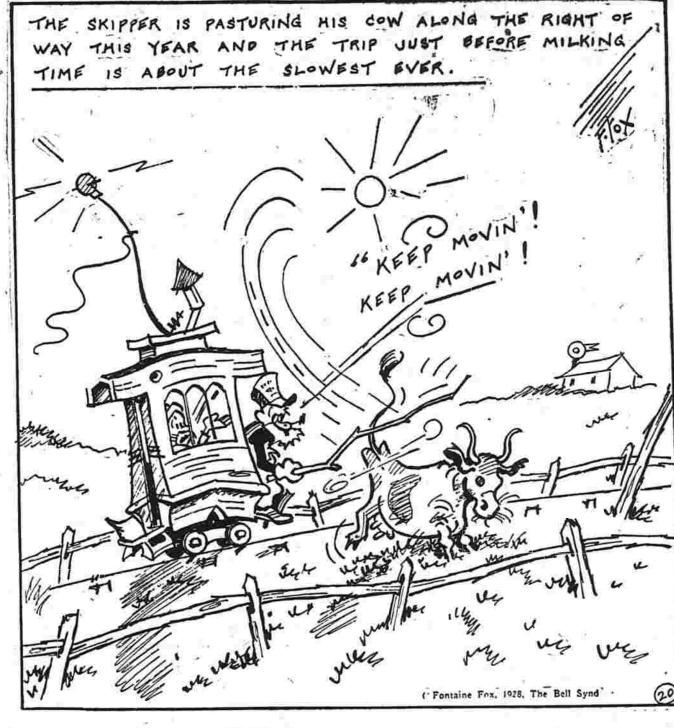


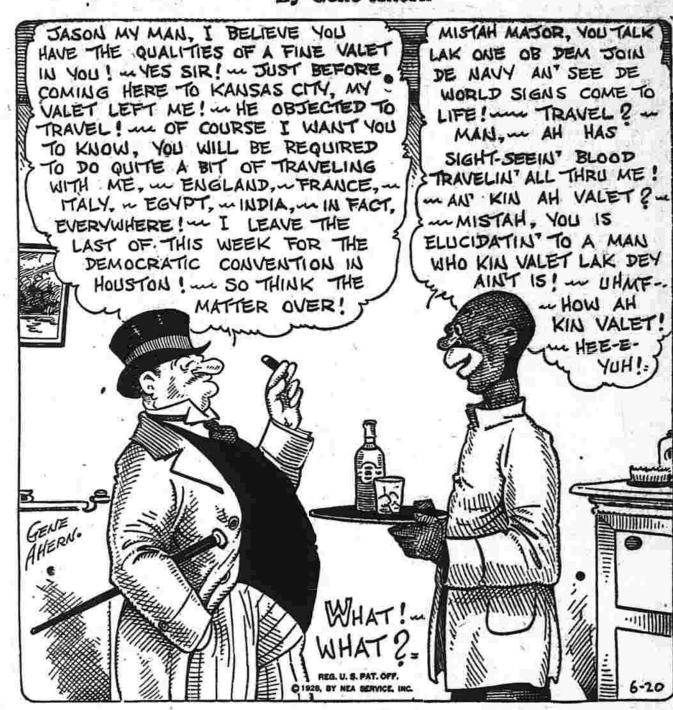


THE TIME BUTCH D'LEARY A LOT O'CREDIT I GET FOR STANDIN' OVER YA, COUNTIN' YA OUT!

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



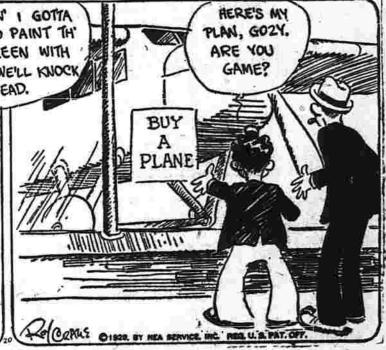


WASHINGTON TUBBS II









He Never Recognized Them

By Blosser

By Crane





JUMPIN' JIMMINY! WHERETH'
HECK AM I? WAY OUT IN TH'
COUNTRY, AS SURE AS, I'M
ALIVE - AN' BOUBON'S STEALIN' HAY FROM SOME TRAIN!

WELL, CAN YA BEAT IT?
ACCORDIN' TO MY WATCH ITS
WEDNESDAY, AN' I FELLASLEEP
ON MONDAY = GOSH, BUT I'LL
BET GUZZ'LL RAISE
CAIN!





SALESMAN SAM

DAYS AGO

BONBON FOLLOWED A

HAY-LOADED

TRAIN OUT OF

TOWN, WHILE

SAM SLEPT

WAGON =

UP TO DAY = WHAT?YOU'VE

NEVER HEARD

OF A GUY

SLEEPING FOR

TWO DAYS? SURE

YA HAVE! WE

JUST TOLDYA ABOUT SAM DOING IT!

By Small

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE The Tinies found the little they knew they stood before a home was quite a funny place to roam. The windows were like peek- "Oh, look at him," one Tiny said, holes and the rooms were very "his tail is green, his neck all red. small. They found wee tables and He really is a pretty bird. No some chairs, and then a bowl filled wonder he feels proud." high with pears. "Just help yourselves," one midget said. "You lads cried. "I bet I'll find some right ean have them all."

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

They all sat / down and had wait here till I come out again." some fun, and when the meal of So, right into the barn he went. pears was done, one little girl about a half an hour was spent in hunting eggs. They Clowny found get some air. We have some little a very fussy hen. things to do, and we will let you help us, too." They ran outside and found the tall, slim dairyman

still there. Well, well, hello there," shouted he. "Quite happy you all seem to be. Why don't you go down to Clowny knew, he'd dropped all of the barn and see the midget hens. It isn't such a lengthy hike, and you'll find things that you will like. Be sure and see the tiny

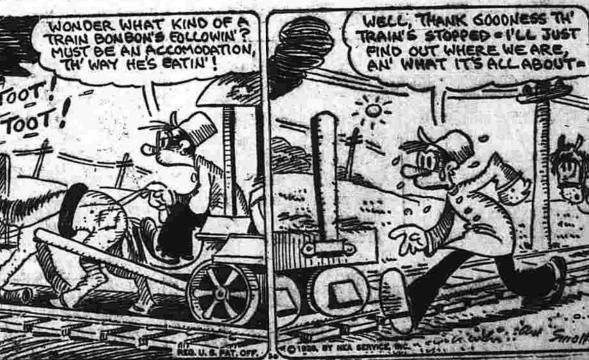
pigs all cooped up in a pen." So, 'cross the yard the Tinles flew and then, the first thing that Tinies in the next store.

"Let's gather eggs," wee Clowny inside the little barn. You all

She cackled loud and jumped in air and gave poor Clowny quite a scare. He ran outside and tried to hold 'bout ten eggs safe and sound. Right after him, the mad hen flew. The next thing that poor the eggs, and they were spilling on the ground.

(A monstrous cat chases the





#### SHORTCAKE SUPPER AND DANCE

#### **Manchester Green School**

FRIDAY EVG. JUNE 22 Given by M. G. Community Club

for Benefit of Baseball Team Supper at 7 p. m .- 50 cents Dancing at 8 p. m.-50 cents AL BEHREND'S ORCHESTRA

#### ABOUT TOWN

Word was received this morning Wolcott of this town.

Womens' Guild of St. James' room. Every bit of it is new fresh church in St. James' Hall this eve- stock and you will find it marked at ning. The proceeds will be used attractive prices. in charitable work among the needy in the parish. Mrs. Michael Barry is president of the Guild and also ish Lutheran church will furnish the whist.

terday by John Reig a farmer, giving Manchester as his home, and Mary J. Robinson of Springfield.

A surprise party was given last evening by a group of frience for Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald of Bissell street. Mr. McDonald is employed by James Ford, the painter, and about 15 of his co-workers were present at the party. Mr. Mc-Donald was presented with a manpresentation speech was made by James Ford. During the evening | sang several selections.

that Manchester w' again have a as follows: noisy Fourth. Those who make it a business to sell fireworks are alive chaubunagungamaugg or Chargogas to dates and already spaces for amongamang as a compromise. stands have been rented. Dealers in firework; make a specialty of steal- lence, this resort is widely known ing marches on each other a to about New England. It is one of locations. They do a great dea, of the most beautiful lakes in the Bay and rebuilt. Automobile trimuntil jus, before the setting up of the stands.

club auxiliary who are going on streets at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

The British American Club will hold their annual picnic on Saturday, June 23, at John Hand's Grove at Coventry Lake. Members who intend going are asked to leave names with the clul steward as soon as possible. Transportation will be provided and the party will leave the club rooms at 1 p. m.

of confirmation to a class of adults the hill. at St. Mary's Episcopal church this evening at 7:30.

Co. They are holding a big sale as has been broken for about a week. the store is overstocked and mer-A whist will be given by the chandise must be moved to make

The Luther League of the Swedheads the committee in charge of part of the program of entertainment at the 24th Annual Lawn social held at the Emmanual church An application for a marriage in Hartford on Wednesday, Thurs-license was filed in Hartford yes-

#### PLAN TO ATTEND LAKE WEBSTER CONFERENCE

Lake "You Say It, I Stutter," or what you will, located in Webster, tle clock while Mrs. McDonala re- Mass., will be the scene of the coived a chest of silverware. The month's encampment of the Swed-Lutheran New England Conference Edward Dowd gave a violin solo of Luther Leagues in August, it and Samuel Ford and Frank Hooey | was announced today. The correct name of the lake, as given by an Indian tribe many years ago con-The Fourth is only two weeks tained 45 letters. It is several away and there is reason to feel words joined into one and is spelled

"Chargoggagoggmanchaugaggogg-

Called Webster Lake for conventhinking well in advance, but keep State. A number of Manchester ming in all its branches. Best their intended locations very secret | young people are planning to spend their vacation at the lake, being quartered at the Luther Camp.

The South Manchester Luther Members of the Army and Navy League voted at its last meeting to send a delegate to the camp with the outing to Coventry Lake Sat- expenses paid for a week. Applicaurday, are requested to be at the tions for the privilege are to be corner of Spruce and East Center made to Miss Margaret Parson, at 13 Green Hill street.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

How come the Pinehurst vegetables to be so ex-

traordinarily fresh? How comes it that even

those going to the folks on the earliest morning delivery bear no sign of being left-overs-have all

the crispness and sweetness and bloom of the gar-

Of course, everybody knows that Pinehurst gets the very pick of the native product—truck from the

home market-gardens. But of course, too, many offerings are made in advance of the local season

-and these also go out from Pinehurst in the very

It's this way. While you are enjoying the lat-ter half of your night's sleep a Pinehurst truck and

a Pinehurst buyer are flashing over the roads to the

wholesale markets, where are being unloaded from

refrigerator cars the fresh fruits of the soil from

far and near. And by the time you are thinking about getting up, the day's stock of extra careful

selections is being unloaded at Pinehurst-or if not always quite so early as that then always in time

Somebody has to turn night into day in order to give you this kind of stuff and this kind of service. But

that's what we're here for. Pinehurst garden

truck isn't better than some just because we say so but because we go to a lot of pains to have it so.

Sweetbreads

Scotch Hams

Breast of Veal

that are in season.

for stewing.

Jellied Corned Beef

Veal Ground 45c lb.

Tender Shoulder Lamb

Pinehurst Hamburg 25c

for that celebrated early morning delivery.

We found long ago that it pays.

FRESH FISH

Thursday

morning.

Mackerel

Sword

Halibut

Butterfish

Steak Cod

Filet of Sole

Filet of Haddock

Dressed Haddock

express from Boston

perfection of condition.

HOW COME?

#### LITTLE FELLOWS FLEE UNDER ERROR OF GUILT

Two small boys, living on Purnell place are sure that they have done something wrong, but they did not do it. The children, both under five, were coming up the hill towards The Junior choir of the North Main street. One of the boys, the Methodist church will rehearse younger, picked up a stone and this evening at 7 o'clock at the tried to throw it towards Main home of Miss Lydall, 22 Hudson street. Instead the stone hit the large plate glass window of William Rubinow's shop facing to the The Right Reverand E. Campion north. The boys took one look and Acheson, D. D. Suffragan bishop of saw a large crack across the win-Connecticut, will administer the rite dow and ran for their lives down

The impact of the stone against ! the glass was heard by several persons who, seeing the crack, report-Anyone needing furniture at this ed the affair to the store. It hap-Clarke of Saybrook, sister-in-law of time can secure some attractive pens, however, that the boys did not Mrs. E. H. Crosly and Mrs. F. M. bargains at the Benson Furniture do the damage at all, as the glass

DIVORCE DECISION HELD

The contested divorce action of Alice H. Campbell of Burnside against Henry W. Campbell of Manchester, a freight conductor on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, in which intolerable cruelty and drunkenness is charged, came to a close before Judge Arthur Ells in the superior court in Hartford yesterday. Decision was reserved. The Campbells were married in Holyoke. Mass., June 28, 1917, and separated in September, 1925.

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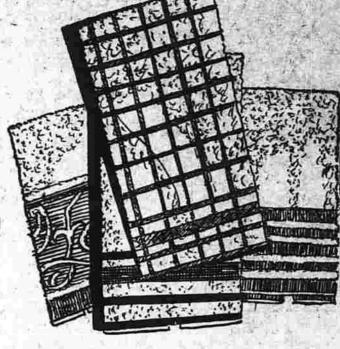
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June Towel Sale At Special Low Prices

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