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# **MACK THROWS** A BOMBSHELL TO DELEGATES

# **SEE HOOVER** ABOUT SLATE

New York Democratic Lead- Dr. Work, Ogden Mills and er Opposes Prohibition; His Statement May Embarrass Gov. Smith.

Houston, Texas, June 21 .- The first rumble of the prohibition thunder that may rock the Democratic national convention reverberated about Houston today. It offered a prelude, perhaps, of what is to come-and incidentally what may change this convention from a Smith ratification meeting into a noisy, controversial and bitter companion-piece to Madison Square

Gov. Al Smith's managers took prompt measures to squelch it. But they were not entirely successful, nor did they succeed before the curtain was lifted a bit to afford an insight into the feeling of the New York delegation.

Norman E. Mack, veteran comm ttee from New York, and one of statement in which he gave unstint- | Lincoln-to map out the campaign ed praise to Gov. Smith, and included there observations:

Opposed to Prohibition "Gov. Smith has, and always will, stand for liberty and state's rights. He is opposed to prohibition. He is for temperance.

"The trouble with the American what prohibition has meant and party organization, paramount. does mean today. If they only -calized what hardship it is to the business of this country they would not

"Gov. Smith believes that if any state desires a certain alcoholic content of beverage, that state has the right to determine that content. If the state desires to be dry, then is the right of that state to be dry.'

Money Taken Out Mack said, "It is absolutely criminal" for American Lusiness to allow foreign countries to take so much mone, out of this country for liquor, and he referred to "people from the east, however, still perin the states of Michigan, Chio, Indiana, Illinois and New York spend- of Englewood, N. J.; Franklin ing the greater portion of their time Fort, of New Jersey; James W. Both Parties Will Make Ex- DISTRICT ELECTION

easily obtained in Canada." Mack's bombshell coming from the source it did and on the eve of the convention was immediately taken up by grim-faced drys who are here to do battle with the Smith forces. It created a first-class sensa-

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# NO STEAMROLLERS AT THE CONVENTION

### Every Favorite Son Will Have a Chance for the Nomination.

Houston, Texas, June 21-While Governor Al Smith's forces feel they will be in supreme control at the Democratic national convention next week they passed the word along today that there will be no stamroller methods employed to session. force the nomination of the New

York executive on the first ballot. important memoranda dealing it is point. corded liberal opportunity by the with the pre-election murder of Smith managers to show his "Diamond Joe" Esposito, a Deneen strength and every idea for a plank | political worker. The attorney's in the party's platform will be care- papers also included a list of men fully discussed, according to the plan mapped out by George R. Van Namee, pre-convention campaign manager for Gov. Smith.

Naturally Gov. Smith's managers would like to see him nominated on the first or second ballot, but they do not intend to do anything that might arouse hostile feeling against the Empire state's executive on the part of any group of delegates. But when the proper time arrives, and the Smith men are confident that it will be early in the balloting, the governor will be nominated with many votes to spare, they say.

For Free Speech and free speech, for good nature Court building. Although severely will take advantage of the radio necessary to elect and the tellers and good will," Van Namee declarite son a chance to show his papers. strength and we want everyone to leave the convention feeling fine."

Van Namee made it plain that Smith's managers are absolutely convinced he will be nominated.

"Gov Smith will be nominated for the presidency at this convention, there is no doubt about that," he declared. "The governor now has over 650 of the 735-½ votes necessary to nominate him and I am not making a definite claim as to just how many more he has."

are under arrest, all charged with crime during the recent bloody primary election campaign. But these men are, for the most part, gangsters and minor politicians. The jury is now after the "higher ups." Some of these were listed, it was said, in the papers sought from Epstein.

Rev. Watson Woodruff spoke at to just how many more he has." Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, national committeeman from New York, predicted Gov. Smith would

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# G. O. P. HEADS

Other Close Friends Meet to Plan Campaign-Some of the Possibilities.

BUI LETIN! Washington, June 21-Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, was selected chairman

Herbert Hoover, the G. O. P. presidential nominee, indicated his choice to 24 members of the committee meeting at the Willard hotel. The committee ratified the selection and automatical'. Work becomes generalissimo of the 928 campaign for the White

of the National Republican

Committee today.

Washington, June 21 .- Repubfican leaders gathered today at the Smith's closest personal Willard hotel-famed as a politifriends, fired the opening gun in a cal rendezvous from the days of to send a new type of candidate to the White House-the non-politician, Herbert Hoover.

Preliminary parleys were in progress before breakfast with the all-important subject of election of people is that they do not appreciate a chairman and the rest of the

> Hoover, Dr. Hubert Work, Ogden supporters of the Republican cannoon time luncheon.

Slate Kept Secret definitely, but those close to the candidate indicate that the chairman will be Dr. Work, whose political abilities already have been demonstrated at Kansas City and elsewhere. Rumors of a dark horse sisted; Mills, Daniel E. Pomeroy, d money imbibing the liquors so Good, of Iowa; David Mulvaney, of Kansas, are others likely to occupy

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# LAWYER IS SLUGGED CHICAGO THUGS

### Toughs Try to Steal Important Papers Containing Names of Criminals.

were provided today for prosecutors, witnesses and members of the Special Grand Jury investigating um which will bring the political crime and election frauds, follow- messages of the Republicans and ing an attack last night on Attorney Samuel Epstein, connected with

Epstein was set upon and slugow of the Criminal Court building where the Special Grand Jury is in

The sluggers attempted to seize Invery favorite son will be ac- said, with evidence in connection who are to be indicted, it was said. Frank J. Loesch, in charge of the jury as special prosecutor and Commission was enraged over the stumper.

> Asks for Protection. willing to go," he said. "I have Michael Hughes for adequate police over the air. protection for all connected with this investigation."

attack upon his aide.

parently followed Epstein from the likewise will do much speaking be- Moriarty 81; Aldo Pagani 56; court room. He was pounced upon fore the microphone. a half block from the Criminal Neither political party, however, ruled that 143 votes would be beaten, he fought his attackers un- listeners. In the Hoover camp lead-

Van Namee made it plain that are under arrest, all charged with minutes.

TREASURY BALANCE

balance June 19: \$261,134,625.68. this evening.

In Second Arctic Air Tragedy?



The threat of a second arctic air tragedy was seen by members of the Italia rescue expeditions when the three men and the plane pictured here were long overdue at Spitzbergen. Capt. Roald Amundsen, upper right, and Lieut. Lief Dietrichseh, below, were flying from Norway to slate to be laid before the committee for ratification shortly after a noon time luncheon.

Kings Bay to take part in the search for General Nobile and his marooned men. The plane, a French Latham, was piloted by Rene Guilbaud, left.

# This slate has not been disclosed lefinitely, but those close to the andidate indicate that the chair-TO GO OVER THE RADIO

**CAUSES ARGUMENT** 

smith, was elected tax collector in

the Eighth School and Utilities dis-

The north end almost forgot there

Changes Ruling

All of them were of the opinion

The vote for tax collector was as

Frank Spencer 42. Judge Hyde

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Herald Newboys

Will Be Guests

of This Newspaper

At the Circus

On Woodland Street TONIGHT

Newsboys must have passes

and must be at the main show

entrance at 7:20 p. m.

ballot he wa : elected.

sary to Elect.

over that election.

tensive Use of the Microphone; Days of Old Stump Speaker Are Past.

Washington, June 21 .- The days of the old spell-binder politician with roaring voice and mighty oratory that shook the windows and the timbers of many a town hall,

are doomed. In the 1928 Republican campaign, the mild words of Herbert Hoover and his matter-of-fact non- trict last night over three other oratorical delivery, will be nearly as effective as the stump speakers Chicago, June 21.-Extra guards of old, whose mighty voices have turned more than one vote to their holds the fighting championship.

advantage. Radio this year will be the medithe Democrats to the voters.

Today plans were being laid by both national committees for radio hookups that will reach three quarters of the people of the United ged by gangsters in the very shad- States. More than 1,600,000 farm firesides in the strongholds of the McNary-Haugenites will resound with political cheer and grief as the wers that question. Judge William campaign warms to the boiling S. Hyde, who was moderator of the

To Use the "Mike" No such medium has been at the Parliamentary law, was inclined to disposal of the politicians. While think both ways last night. oratory is no drawback when the speaker, unseen by his audience, must exercise his abilities in front ty was necessary to elect and orderof themicrophone, yet the quiet ed a second ballot. His ruling was speaker is virtually as appealing as questioned and then the moderator the old time, arm-waving, stamp- consulted several on the floor who president of the Chicago Crime ing, table beating and roaring helped frame the district charter.

Hostile audiences lose their dan-that the high man should be named. YALE RECEIVES GIFT ger. You might even sing "March- While the tellers were collecting lengths the fellows we are after are without being booed—if you did it and counting the second ballot "This shows what desperate ing Through Georgia," in Savannah over the radio from some distant. Judge Hyde ruled that since Joseph asked, Commissioner of Police point. Cat-calls don't come back Chartier was high man on the first

use of the radio. Al Smith, if he be- follows: Total votes cast 285; To Build \$500,000 Structure breaking aviatrix. Herbert Hoover will make wide The thugs, two in number, ap- comes the Democratic nominee, Joseph Chartier 106; Edward

"We want to give every favor- til help arrived and thus saved the ers said that all of the secretary's speeches over thte radio would be Ten men, have already been nam- edited carefully and probably limed in indictments and six of them ited in time of delivery to 15 or 20

the graduation exercises at the Lebanon High school last night and will be one of the spakers at the Washington, June 21 .- Treasury Windsor' High school graduation

# IS NOW UNDER MARTIAL LAW AGAIN TO FIND NOBILE Rioting Breaks Out After 8 Stowaways Menace

ALL BELGRADE

Murders in Parliament; Assassin Says He Acted As a Patriot.

Vienna, June 21 .- A state of assassination of Deputy Paul Radby Montenegrin Deputy Punica Ratchitch in the Skuptchina (Parliament), yesterday.

troops were patrolling the streets. Violent anti-government riots were reported from Zagreb, the stronghold of the Croation Peasant Party. A Belgrade telegram said that

the Democratic members of the Cabinet had decided to resign. Their resignations probably would result in the downfall of the whole

The assassin Ratchitch, who inder arrest, declared he acted from "patriotic motives."

Reason for Shooting The shooting resulted from intense feeling that had been engendered by debate over the Jugo-Slav-Italian treaty Treaty). This pact was before the Chamber for ratification at the time of the assassinations.

In addition to the two men killed, Stefan Raditch, leader of the Créatian Peasant Party, was shot Croatian Peasant Party; Deputy Josip Grandja and Deputy Jelas-

The shooting followed a riotous river, scene in the Jugo-Slavian Chamber. Stefan Raditch had made a speech during which he shouted at the Radical deputies: "You are behaving like a lot of swine."

Rioting Starts Rioting broke out during which the president of the Chamber suspended the session. Immediately criminately towards the opposition bench. The first bullet penetrated Pal Raditch's heart.

assassin jumped through a window and drove off in a motor car. The other said he forced his way ta, visiting projects of various sorts through the ministerial rooms and and making speeches. made his way to the office of the minister of interior where he de-Chartier High Man But Some manded an audience. The minister refused, saying: "I am not speak- posals. Insist Majority is Necesing to murders."

### **WOMAN IN PORTLAND** Joseph Chartier, north end black-

candidates, but he holds the title much the same as Gene Tunney Reads Papers.

Portland, Conn., June 21 .- Mrs. was a circus in town so engrossed Harriet B. Hale, oldest resident of were the inhabitants in arguments the town, will-celebrate her 103rd The question is: Does the greatand has lived here ten years, comest number of votes cas: elect a ing from Middletown. One of Mrs. candidate, or is a majority of those Hale's memories is of attending the votes necessary before anyone can first Sunday school ever held in the be declared elected? Nothing in the state, when she was a little girl in district's charter or b; -laws ans-New London. Other memories include her adventure of falling into New London harbor at the age of "long count" meeting, and is an six and being rescued when the tide authority on election procedure and was carrying her out and of falling fifteen feet from a verand; and landing in a peach basket unhurt. OFFER MISS EARHART Within the last few years she fell Judge Hyde ruled that a majoriand broke her hip.

Mrs. Hale spends her time making pin cushions. She is an ardent reader of newspapers.

# OF MILLION DOLLARS to star in moving picture thrillers

for Scientists to Study Diseases of Children.

\$500,000 building will be added to "business matters." She said she lished through team work and cothe already large medical center group of Yale University, upon its afternoon with various representacompletion scientists will start ex- tives discussing the length of her tensive research in children's dis- stay in England, the offers of cine- unloaded and on its way to the knowing that his parent had conbuilding Yale has another \$500,- that have poured in upon her since to be used to endow this new phase her arrival Tuesday night. of its medical school work.

as a memorial to his son Rallegh. ing the Guest home. "I am intenseducted under the name of the Ra- production, but it is believed she leigh Fitkin Memorial Foundation. will reject the offers

#### crew had mutinied and joined That members of the crew may virtual martial law prevailed in forces with the desperate stow- have refused to act against the Belgrade today as the result of the aways found aboard, the Australian stowaways was intimated by a Cen-

MADDELENA HOPS OFF

Commonwealth liner Jervis Bay tral News dispatch from Colombo sent out another radio call for im- saying the stowaways were confined itch and Deputy George Basaritch mediate assistance, said a dispatch beneath battened down hatches from Colombo this afternoon. The Jervis Bay, which is en- | night and day. When this dispatch route from Brisbane to London was filed the liner was believed to with 600 passengers aboard, had be about 1,500 miles from Colom-Advices from Belgrade said that originally asked for aid from a bo.

600 Ship's Passengers

London, June 21 .- After its warship, reporting that the crew

wireless had been silent for several were having trouble with "eight

hours, leading to fears that the desperate stowaways."

while a volunteer guard kept watch

# PRESIDENT NOW DODGING INVITATIONS

Taking a Rest for the First Two Weeks; Spends Time Fishing-May Visit His Office Later Today.

Superior, Wis., June 21 .- Extrathrough the abdomen. Three others ordinary precautions are being takwere less seriously wounded. They en to see that no toes are trod on are Dr. Pernar, secretary of the socially as a result of President vacation at Coolidge's summer Cedar Island Lodge on the Brule

Word has been passed out from the temporary executive offices that social invitations to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will be frowned upon The Superiorites have been advised informally that the President and his wife cannot accept one bid afterward Punica Ratchitch drew a without being liable to innumerrevolver and began firing indis- able invitations, and that, there-

fore, none will be accepted. The secretarial staff also has poured cold water on the many sugwhat followed. One was that the gestions that the executive make side trips throughout this section of Wisconsin and nearby Minneso-

Wait a While "Wait for a few weeks," has been the answer to all such pro-

These side trips however, are not under a permanent ban. After the ation, he is expected to make short tours almost weekly, visiting the nearby cities, the mines and the IS 103 YEARS OLD nearby cities, the mines and the other points of interest in the sec-

Today, weather permitting, Mr. Coolidge will make his long defer-Attended First Sunday School red visit to the temporary executive in State-Able to Work and offices in Superior, at least, so Secretary Everett Sanders says. He will find quite a little work accumulated.

First Fish Story last broken. The President caught in New London on June 23, 1825 six fish yesterday, according to offiformed the assembled newspaper car after car of circus equipment. men, was a Loch Laven trout, weight 1 3-4 pounds. Another was upon someone of them as some cir-

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Looking Over Still Very Tired. London, June 21-Opportunities of America even yet.

Miss Earhart had planned to at-

New Haven, Conn., June 21.—A of fatigue and the pressure of examples of what can be accomp-Beside the money for the ma, writing and lecture contracts grounds.

The Boston girl spent the night is to start soon, and the endow- Guest, wealthy patroness of the derway. The "eats" tent was next drama are James Mullaney, 66; ment for the new department, are Friendship's flight. She slept late, of "Come and get it" rang out James Mullaney, Jr., 27. The lat-\$1,000,000 from Abram E. Fitkin, tinuous ovations of Wednesday.

ONIONS SCARCE;

For Years and Years New England Used Them as Beautifiers, They Say.

Boston, Mais. June 21 .-The beauty and physical charms of New England girls is threatened in the opinion of old timers as a result today of the announcement of onion acreage in the Connecticut Valley. The announcement by the federal crop reporting service stated that the to-al acreage planted this year was 23 per cent less than in 1927.

"Onions for yars and yars," say the old timers who can tell you the weather by the muscular twinges of their legs, "have alus been the beautifier of the New England gals."

Massachusetts showed a 3,-500 acre total compared with 4,500 acres last year, a decrease of 23 per cent. Low prices received for the 1927 crops were the dominating cause of the decrease in acreage, the government report stated.

# CIRCUS UNLOADED IN AN HOUR FLAT Nobile expedition sen and Guilbaud.

President gets thoroughly settled and has had a little complete relax-Short Job of Getting Onto Pearl Lot.

number of Manchester youngsters that gathered around the cars at the north end railroad sidings at Amundsen had met with disaster, The first authentic "fish story" 6:30 this morning, represents the clamored for a relief expelition. of the presidential vacation has at trend of public favor the circus has lost none of its old time appeal and glamour. Cold, damp, a slight mist the cruiser Strassbourg and the This was the first definite admis- falling, the youngsters shivered gunboat Quentin Roosevelt to Spitzsion of the week the party has been and shook as they stood about bergen to search for the missing here. The largest, so Sanders in- watching the roustabouts unload French seaplane bearing Rene

Now and then the gods smiled Amundsen, the ministry of marine cus man called upon one of the youngsters to hold the lines on a run on any one of the numerous Roosevelt, which is now at Oslo. twelve years yearns to perform for then leave for Spitzbergen. Nothing little errands that a lad of ten or circus man or beast. And weren't definite has been heard of the the favored few proud of their French seaplane since it appped off tasks! They would hardly speak to at Tromsoe, Norway, on Monday. their less fortunate buddles of a minute before. Such was the lure Spends the Day in London of the land of make-believe before the invention of airplanes, autos FATHER SHOOTS SON of the land of make-believe before Offers-Is and the numerous distraction of the present generation-and such is the lure of the circus to the youth

Comes Before Dawn sideration this afternoon by Miss about 3:15 this morning, making | Set Him Up in Business and Amelia Earhart, America's record- the jump from New Britain in less than three hours after loading. The cars remained loaded at the siding tend the Ascot race meet today to until shortly after 5 o'clock this mingle with the social elite of Eng- morning when the roustabouts beland, but cancelled the trip because gan unloading. One the the finest expected to be engaged most of the operation is the flawless system of The boy, lying near death at a unloading a circus. One hour after hospital, tried to protect his faththe work was started the show was er by giving a fictitious name, not

At the lot the first tent up was A chum of the boy was also fired the cook house and a few minutes upon by the father and seriously later the chef had a fire going and wounded. at the home of Mrs. Frederick E. the first meal of the day was unfrom the cook house and all work ter's chum who was wounded is a New York public utilities stock "I still feel very tired, but otheroperator, who has given the money wise I feel fine," she said upon leavback to work with a will. The main that he had sacrificed his life's savtent went up first and then the ings to set his son up in business,

Italian Flyer Who Located Party to Descend This Time if He Can Find Open Water-French to Send Warships to Hunt for Amundsen and Guilbaud. Believed Lost.

London, June 21 .- Major Maddelena planned to hop off at Nyaalesund, Spitzbergen, today in the Italian seaplane Sovoia-Marchetti-55 to try to descend upon open water near the spot where he located General Umberto Nobile and his five companions, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copen-

hagen this afternoon. Major Maddelena said he would irst drop smoke bombs so that it's Nobile party could guide him to the best landing place. Anxiety GIRLS WORRYING over the fate of Captain Roald Amundsen and Rene Guilband, who were lost while flying from Trontsoe to Spitzbergen, increased today. Maddelena promised to search for Amundsen and Guilbaud while making the flight to the ire upon which the Nobile party was strand-

> Radiograms were sent to the Russian ice breakers Maligin and Krassin asking them to co-operate in the search for Amundsen and his French flying companion.

The fate of the missing ten members of the Nobile expen not known. They have not been heard from for 27 days.

EARLY BULLETING

ped off at Tromsoe, Norway, on

Monday, with Rene Guilbaud and

The French seaplane which hop-

Captain Roald Amundsen, was still General Umberto Nobile and five companions have been located on an ice floe on the coast of Northeast Land, but the fate of the other ten members of the Nebile Polar expe-

dition is not known. France will send two warships to Spitzberge: to search for Guilbaud

and Amundsen. --Major Maddelena, Italian aviator. was to hop off at Nyallesund, Spitzbergen, today to try to land near the Nobile party and to search for the missing ten members of the Nobile expedition and for Amund-

SAY HE'S SAFE Oslo, Norway, June 21 .- Friends of Captain Roald Amundsen here insisted today that the famous Arctic explorer was safe despite his unaccounted for absence of almost

three days. They pointed out that his judgment and ability in handling difficult situations in the Arctic regions was almost uncanny and that The circus is in town and if the he seldom revealed to the world what he was doing until he had accomplished what he set out to do. Others, however, certain that

> Paris, June 21 .- France will send Guilbaud and Captain Roald announced this afternoon. The Strassbourg is enroute to Cherbourg for supplies. The Quentin

# FOR UNGRATEFULNESS

Tries to Shield Him.

Chicago, June 21 .- A father who calmly admitted he shot his son because the latter betrayed him, washeld in jail here today pending out-

come of his boy's wounds.

The building is to be known as the Raleigh Fitkin Memorial Pavilion, and the work therein will be conwhether she might appear in a film concession booths were meanwhile "double-crossing." Yesterday morning, he said, his son ordered him out of his place.

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Cable Flashes

Foreign News

owned by Marshal Field.

enters the semi-finals.

**DUNCAN-FITCH** 

Mrs. Alexander Duncan of Autumn

brother of the bridegroom.

at 44 Pine street, this place.

Following the marriage there

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Rainbow tipping the scales at

bait when flies are obtainable.

kept discreetly silent.

of worms the first day he went

fishing," whispered the scandal-

mongers, but Secretary Sanders

FOR ROYAL NAVY IS

Previously each mess (group of

sailors) catered for itself, the

men taking it in turns to be "cook"

whether expert or completely

ignorant of the culinary art. The

share of the day's rum ration.

**BIG POST-WAR CHANGE** 

street and Miss Ruth May Fitch,

# G. O. P. HEADS SEE HÓOVER **ABOUT SLATE**

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important posts during the cam-It was indicated that the Republican chieftains have come to no decision as to Hoover's resignation, although observers said that probably he will retire sometime in

not ben disclosed. Hoover Silent erson. His friends likewise are un- concerns to this section. communicative. He will address the

ment has been overhauled so that aspects of commercial aviation. no word may be missed from the Houston gathering.

ouston gathering.
Hoover also ordered another ra- ST. MARY'S CHURCH dio set placed in a room on the seventh floor of the commerce department to entertain the group of newspaper correspondents which has watched his every movement since the decision at Kansas City.

One of the first affairs in Hoo-500 persons are expected to attend. It will be a purely entertainment function, politics barred. The date has not been set.

Hoover had engagements with a few callers this morning prior to the committee meeting. Among them was Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, of Germany, president of the Hamburg-American Steamship Cuno was former chancellor of Germany, and participated in the drafting of the Dawes plan.

### BLACKLIST OF D. A. R. AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Washington, June 21 .- Mrs. Norris, Florence Madison. Helen Tufts Bailie of Boston and harmony of the society."

Nineteen members preferred the Charges, signed by Mrs. George CIRCUS UNLOADED Thacher Guernsey, honorary president-general and others. They are said to have been based on pamphlets and speeches issued by the two women and the controversy over a blacklist of speakers. Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president

of the D. A. R., presided. "In the indictments there is but one charge of false statement," Mrs. thing was ready for the day's busi-Baille said. "In my pamphlet, on ness. I said 'should the officers of our tirely by roustabouts. Back at the unable to give the collectorship the society have the right to pledge it definite expression of opinion from performers were getting up and out. the membership? This was done by to eat at the cook house." "Never Mrs. Walker when she put the mind him, let him sleep, he usually society on record in favor of the eats in town anyhow." Big Navy bill. They say this is a did put us on record before the ed? They make Bon Ami here don't Senate and without authority.

and still think, I had a right to me where the best ladies' apparel elect officers. reach the 165,000 members through stores are? Where's a barber shop? the only medium, the press. This Have ya got any wrasters that's any is a quasi-public organization, not a good in this town? Oh, well, we previously stated Mr. Hibbard was country club. The charge is that I like 'em tough:" brought into the light what William Allen White called a "stab in the ers. darks," that is, I made public the list of "doubtful speakers."

English scientists report children now are larger than those of pre-war days in height and weight:

Old Newgate Prison Ye Granby

**Copper Mines** The oldest, most interesting and commanding ruins in all New Eng-

land. Open daily. Large picule Admission 50c. Located at East Granby, Conn. Or Eat a Chicken Dinner at NEWGATE TAVERN (1763-1928) (Open Under New Management)

or dance with your girl in GUARD HOUSE HALL (1790-1928) N. B.—Motorists should drive to Granby, East Granby, Suffield or Windsor Locks and then follow

crossrond signs marked "Old New-

rendered Saturday night by

IS DEDICATED TODAY ference to Bring Plane

Plants Here. Boston, Mass., June 21 .- While hundreds of pursuit planes, freight planes and passenger planes were church to obtain funds to pay for blackening the sky in dedicating the the repairs now being made on the new Lowell airport, the second New | church have just been received. The

New England council was in session here today. A dozen of the leading figures in aviation including Sherman T. Faircome before Hoover leaves Washington early next month for his child, General John F. O'Ryan and duce a certain amount of rivalry beington early next month for his

An effort was being made to Not since his nomination has stimulate the airpiane building in-Hoover given a word to the press dustry in New England immediatepersonally. What few thoughts he ly. It is the purpose of the New has communicated have been England Council to bring several through his secretary, George Ak- airplane and airplan, accessories

Discussing "insurance and avia-Republican chiefs today and may tion," before the conference today, throw some light on the details of Norman R. Morey, of Hartford, Conn., declared that the skilled and \$4,356.50 by subscription. The Hoover plans definitely to re- actuaries and underwriter of insur- trustees and deacons will give the main in Washington through the ance companies are now studying Democratic convention. His radio the risks involved and will develop dinner. The tentative date for it is receiver in the commerce depart- means of insuring the varied June 30.

# **FESTIVAL TOMORROW**

St. Mary's parishioners have everything in readines: for their annual strawberry festival, which will dered by officials and employes of be held in the parish house tomorthe commerce department. About The admission will be nominal but there will be plenty of opportunity to spend money in exchange for the good things provided by the ladies, such as real old-fashioned strawberry shortcake with cream, berries and cream only, ice cream, coffee or cold drinks and home-made

At 8 o'clock an entertainment in charge of Mrs. Ethel Davis will be put on, including special music by the Center flute band and a comedy sketch in one act, "The Country School." James Harrison has consented to fill the role of schoolaster and his scholars will be Robert Marcham, M. H. Peabody, Samuel Gaylord, Robert Holmes, William Davis, Evelyn and Geneva Pentland, Helen Crawford, Lillian Wright, Gertrude 'idden, Dorothy

M. H. Peabody is general chair-Mrs. Mary P. MacFarland of man and the affair is under the Mountain Lakes, N. J., members of joint management of the Ladies the Daughers of the American Guild, the Girls Friendly society and Revolution, were on trial before the Men's Bible class. Mrs. William the national board of management Crawford, president of the guild of that organization today, on and Miss Margaret Stratton presicharges of "conduct disturbing the dent of the G.F.S. will see to the refreshments.

# IN AN HOUR FLAT

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practically all up, so that a little over two hours after unloading the circus was on the grounds, every-

The ground work was done en-"Hey, Joe, hurry up if you want

"Say, buddie, where's the town? "As to the black-list, I thought, beg your pardon, could you tell purposes and then proceeded to NEW MESS SYSTEM

In such wein, were the perform-

Performers Sleep The big red cars during the season are the circus performers' of one was a large sign reading ant. A. L. Brown, Dr. F. A. Sweet their eyesight also is said to be bet- after eleven p. m." Performers sleep, if razorbacks don't.

Gentry Brothers' Circus its publicity man said, carries 412 people. That includes all performers, roustabouts and management. Its menagerie includes 6 smallish elephants, four zebras, two camels, eight cages, four llamas, and three Polar bears. The stable contains 177 horses and 40 ponies. The side show includes the usual circus freaks including a fat woman, human skeleton, the bearded woman, the sword swallower and fire eater. The concert that will follow the main show will consist of a wild west and a wrestling exhibition. Unlike some of its big brothers,

fore noon today. There have been off some of the district's indebted-The circus headquarters are located in Louisville, Kentucky, the cient money to meet the necessary majority of the performers come obligations of the district and the from the middle west. The next meeting was adjourned. town that the circus will play, after showing at Pearl's lot on Woodland street this afternoon, and this

morning will be Middletown.

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### **LUTHER LEAGUE WINS** IN CHURCH CAMPAIGN

New England Council in Con- Members Raise More for Repairs Fund Than the Trustees and Deacons.

The results of the drive by the members of the Swedish Lutheran England aviation conference of the drive was conducted by two teams, composed of the Luther Leaguers Cinquasept, third. Cinquasept is and the deacons and the trustees of the church.

This system was adopted to inteam to the winners. The report of the funds collected

by the two teams follows: Trustees and Deacons Subscriptions

Luther League \$2,088.50 The combined fund raised by the two teams totaled \$2,602.75 in cash members of the Luther League a

# DISTRICT ELECTION

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proceeded to take the second ballot. It was not officially counted because the moderator had ruled Chartier elected before the second ballot had been totaled.

Pagani Withdraws. Just before the second ballot was Fitch of Norwich were married in taken Aldo Pagani announced his St. Andrews' Episcopal church, withdrawal from the contest. Al- Norwich, yesterday afternoon in the nounced on this second ballot the tellers said that a large number of votes evidently in the Pagani Jones, the rector. column had switched to Moriarty. However, one of the tellers took the second ballot and found that Chara majority of the votes cast.

William E. Hibbard, was elected clerk and treasurer of the district Ravin, was ring bearer. Arthur young peoples' societies in Man- new old acquaintances. over John M. Miller. Mr. Hibbard, Fitch, a brother of the bride was chester, Wapping and Talcottville. who has held the office for a long best man. The ushers were Harry period of years, polled 166 votes Gustafson and Robert Duncan, both and Mr. Miller polled 109.

Other Business. The meeting proceeded in the order of the call when Judge Hyde was named moderator and the bride and during the afternoon Mr. auditors report was read and accepted. The president and school their return they will be at home committee reports were next in the order of business. Dr. F. A. Sweet, the president, read his report and the president, read his report and the was followed immediately by PRESIDENT DODGING Alvin L. Brown's report for the school committee. W. E. Hibbard then gave his report as treasurer which showed the present indebtedness of the district to be \$179,000. Mark Holmes, tax collector, read his report showing that he had collected \$25,351.15 of the total of \$28,098.46 to be collected. Mr. Holmes told the district meeting that he would not stand for election again since his own business had grown so rapidly that he was now railroad siding the sleepers were attention it required. All of the rebeginning to show signs of life. The ports appeared in Tuesday's issue of The Herald.

Fire Chief's Report Fire Chief Edward Coleman reported that there had been 24 still alarms and 7 whistle alarms during the year. The fires caused damage false statement, but Mrs. Walker Where can a fellow get a suit clean- of \$3,790 of which \$2,365 was covered by insurance. The meeting apthey? How big a burg is this? I propriated \$1,000 for playground

Dr. F. A. Sweet was re-elected president without opposition. As re-elected treasurer in his contest with John M. Miller and Joseph Chartier was elected tax collector succeeding Mark Holmes, Edward Coleman was named fire chief, William McGonigal his first assistant home. Tacked on the outside door and Harlowe Willis second assist-"No smoking in the cars, no noise and D. J. Ward were named the school committee and Charles Loomis and William McGuire di-

rectors. The meeting voted to pay the president \$300, the clerk and treasurer \$200, the chairman of the school committee \$200 and the fire chief \$100 a year. The tax collector is paid on a commission basis. The salary voted for fire chief is additional this year and was voted when the motion was made by W. W. Robertson.

Five Mill Tax The next business was the laying of a school district tax. This was made five mills on the dollar this year which is an increase of one this show gives street parades. It mill over the rate of last year. The started its parade here shortly be- extra mill is made necessary to pay ness. The officers of the district were authorized to borrow suffi-

RESTAURANTS RAIDED

New Haven, Conn., June 21 .even employes of suburban restaurants were ordered held today by Robert H. Alcorn, U. S. commissioner, for Federal Court hearings on charges of liquor law violations, following a series of raids by sixty prohibition enforcement agents last

Orange, Milford, Bethany, Naugatuck, and Ansonia were apparently combed by the agents who brought their prisoners here where they furnished bonds of \$1,000 each pending hearings today. Restaurants here and in Milford, Wood-bridge and West Haven were visited, searched, and then exonerated of suspicion of having liquor.

OF WHAT? "Does your daughter speak Es peranto?"

"I should think so-like a na tive,"-Tit-Bits.

### LOCAL MAN TO TEACH AT DEAN ACADEMY

William Potterton Engaged as Instructor at Massachusetts

William Potterton, son of Mr. Ascot, England, June 21 .- The nd Mrs. George Potterton of Wil-Ascot Gold Cup, one of the most liams street who was graduated ernoon at the Memorial hospital. coveted trophies of the British from Tufts college, Medford, Mass., He had suffered a lingering filness turf, was won here today by Inveron Monday with the degree of with heart disease. shin. Finglas finished second and bachelor of science, has been engaged as instructor in English and and came to Manchester 45 years trict meeting at the Robertson economics at Dean Academy, Frank- ago to work in the old Union mill. lin, Mass. Paris, June 21 .- The body of

William Rutherford Mead, noted New York architect, who died here High school where he was one of He was of a retiring disposition and of the business committee presenthome in Palo Alto, California, has aviation companies were in attended by the losing of States for burial. Mead was formerly a partner of Stanford White. prominent in the social and athletic life of the college and has been Bucharest, June 21.—The di- honored with election to various vorce action of Princess Helen, offices and clubs. He was secretary mother of little King Michael, of the graduating class and held against former Crown Prince Carol, that position since his freshman of Rumania, was on the court cal- year; vice president of the sophendar for a hearing today. Carol more honorary society, Sword and was represented by Advocate Emul Shield; secretary of Ivy, junior Pantazi. He had retained another honorary society and marshal of lawyer who was rejected by the Tower Cross, the senior honorary court because he was a foreigner. society. In his junior year he was manager of the freshman basket-London, June 21 .- Wilbur ball team and assistant editor of ("Junior") Coen, youthful Ameri- the Ivy book, an annual publication can tennis star, beat R. H. Boyd, of of the college, and served as a mem-Argentina, 6-3, 6-2, in the grass ber of the junior prom and junior

court tennis championship tourna- day committee. ment at Queen's Club today. Coen In his senior year he was manager of varsity basketball, chairman In the fifth round William ("Big under class rules committee and Bill") Tilden, of the United States, student election council. During beat J. Crawford, of Australia, by his senior year his fraternity, Delta Upstion honored him with election as its president. He was also a member of the committee of arrangements for the class day and commencement exercises.

### William Duncan, son of Mr. and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward The newly organized Manchester though no official total was an presence of a large gathering of Young People's Union will hold a prompter. friends and relatives. The cere- meeting at the South Methodist mony was performed by Rev. A. C. Miss Evelyn Eastland, a friend of brief speeches will be made by Rev- months of the year with a hostess However, one of the tellers took the the bride, was maid of honor and trouble to total the votes on the Miss Iola Shaw of Norwich and ruff. The program will include for all who attend and a cordial Miss Mary Duncan, a sister of the games, refreshments, and a social invitation has been sent broadcast tier led Moriarty, but still lacked bridegroom, of Manchester, were time. If the weather proves favor- to all who at any time were affilithe bridesmaids. Phyllis Ravin was able the gathering will be held out atod with the club to be present at

> Mrs. William Shearer of Walling- FAKE DIPLOMA MILL of this place, the latter being a ford is spending a week at the Wetherell homestead at Oakland.

Manchester Camp, No. 9280 was a reception at the home of the Modern Woodmen of America will hold their regular meeting in Tinkand Mrs. Duncan left on a trip. On er hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

> Alfred Steele of Delmont street bookkeeper for the Capitol-Buick agency, who was operated upon Tuesday for appendicitis at the Memorial hospital, is making favorable

Mary C. Keeney tent, Daughters of Veterans will meet this evening a: the state armory for its regular brsiness session.

1 1-4 pounds. The other four the Miss Helen Haviland, formrly secretary left to the imagination, religious instructor at the South together with the kind of bait employed. The latter is a delicate sub-Methodist church will act as dean of the girl delegates at the Williect, as fishermen all over the country, abetted by editorial writ- mantic Epworth League institute ers and good old Pro Bono Publico which opens on July 2 for one and Constant Reader have kept the week. Rev. Russell E. Waite and nation in a flurry over whether it Mrs. Waite, formerly of this town s sportsmanlike to use worms for will be on the faculty of the insti-"The President called for a can

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney are registered at The Roosevelt, New York City, today.

A daughter was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Moore of 406 Burnside avenue, East Hartford.

Ephraim Cole of the Pinehurt grocery spent yesterday and today

Portmouth, Eng .-- One of the class of 1927 and 1928 of St. greatest changes in the Royal Navy James's school held a meeting in in post-war times has been the St. James's hall this week, at which adoption of a new system of messthe 1928 Class and formed St. James's School Alumni Association. Francis McVeigh, '27 was elected president; Louis Sullivan '27, vice-

president: Irene McCusker, '28, cook's privileges included an extra 27, treasurer. secretary and Sylvester McCann,

The mess having chosen its menu Mrs. William S. Hutchison of from such dishes as "Schooner on a New Haven is spending a few days Rock" (meat roasted over potawith the Misses Mary and Christine toes), "Spithead Pheasants" (bloat-Hutchison of Pine street. ers) "Zeppelins in a Fog" (sausages) "Figgy Duff" (pudding), 'Rabbit's Food" (pudding) and so BOXER REBELLION the cook had to prepare the food,

"You are not?"

enough?"

cooked and serve it. The result my ears yesterday?" was not alway happy. Some of these dishes, however, are losing their popularity, for higher culinary flights are possible now that each ship has its trained cooks and bakers and a central messing system.

take it to the galley, where it was

Proper table ware has supersed-Madrid. ed the old-time basin or "purser"

BY MR. HENPECK 'Why does a giraffe make an "Because it has eighteen inches of tongue but no voice."-Tit-bits.



DEATHS

John Murphy John Murphy, of 58 North School street, one of the north end's oldest residents, died at 1:30 this aft-

Mr. Murphy was born in Ireland For the past 25 years he had been The .oung man is a graduate of a papermaker in the employ of the the 1924 class of the Manchester Lydall and Foulds Company here. liked.

Mr. Murphy leaves his three sons and three daughters. The children are Edward J. Murphy, Depot Square druggist; Elizabeth A. Murphy of Hartford, Fredrice F. Murphy of Hartford, Mrs. to proceed with the work. William J. Hassley of Hartford and Mrs. John F. Quish of this town. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but burial will be in Dayville, Conn.

### HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY **CLUB TO CELEBRATE**

Will Be Seven Years Old Saturday and Big Party is Plan-

club will celebrate its seventh anniversary at the clubhouse Saturday evening. The Ladies Sewing Circle will be the hostesses and they are making elaborate arrangements for the event, which will include entertainment, refresiments and dancing to music by the Imperial orchestra and Cornelius Foley,

Episcopal church at 7:45 tomorrow suitably decorated, twelve tables night. Paul Carson, will preside and will be arranged to epresent the flower girl and her brother, Donald of doors. The union consists of the its seventh birthday party, and re-

Records Falsified and Names Sweeney. Inserted; Detectives on Trail of the Fakers.

today were closing in on the head Andrew Healey; third, T. S. Carof a diploma mill at the College of the City of New York.

Chancellor Frederick B. R.binson disclosed the insidious degree | Martino and Thomas Murphy. Mrs. factory's presence to the district Murphy of Rockville ran up the attorney after a quiet campus in-

. Neary said the diploma mill chieftan is a graduate of the college familiar with procedure in the registrar's office. His identity was learned from a man listed falsely in the college

files. The district attorney's office indicated there was sufficient evidence to warrant indictment. Operatives of the mill stole their way into the registrar's headquar-

ters and falsified records. Names of youths who never matriculated were inserted in the enrollment list. Undergraduates were credited with passing subjects they had flunked. Most of the fraudulent records apparently were employed to get men into law schools.

Assistant District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora announced: "Attendance and examination files have been tampered with Hawley High school. through connivance of someone in the registrar's office."

The members of the graduating ROCKEFELLERS NEIGHBORLY

Tarrytown, N. Y., June 21.-Neighbors of John D. Rockefeller, the Class of 1927 acted as host to Jr., averred today that the multimillionaire and his wife are "real home folks."

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller and their sons, John, Nelson, Lawrence and Winthrop, entertained some 200 residents of Pocantico, Hills last night. The million dollar playhouse and the Abberton Lodge were used. At least half of the guests used the big swimming pool. It was the first time the estate

had been thrown open, in this manner since the I. W. W. riots of 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller, however, told the guests that this sort of entertainment would be frequent in the future.

> STATE THEATER South Manchester WILLIAM HAINES in "Telling the World"

# IS WELL ATTENDED

Second Congregational Members Hold Special Session.

CHURCH MEETING

Business matters of importance engrossed the attention of a number of members of the Second Congregational church last evening. The meeting was called at the early hour of 6:45 to allow all those who desired to attend the annual disschool at 8 o'clock. . Rev. Frederick C. Allen acted as

moderator and in the early part of the session, Scott Simon, chairman took no active part in public af- ed to the gathering figures on fairs. He was, however, well known painting and repairing the church to north end residents and well parsonage property, No. Main street, as well as the probable cost of the new sidewalks and connecting paths, steps and regrading made necessary by permanent walks recently laid on North street. . It was .. the unanimous vote of the meeting erick J. Murphy of Hartford, Mau- to empower the business committee

Other matters of business were acted upon and officers and committee members chosen to fill vacancies | Act IV-Canavas' Modern / Amer as follows: Mrs. Alice Virginia will succeed Mrs. C. J. Strickland 15 assistant primary department superintendent. Mrs. W. W. Eells will act on the committee of religious education in place of Mrs. Nelson Smith who 'as resigned owing to pressure of other duties. Mrs. C. J. Strickland becomes chairman of the music committee, succeeding Mrs. Ethel Brindle Strong who has moved to New Haven, E. E. Segar was chosen as the third member, the commit-The Highland Park Community J. Taylor and Mr. Sogar. The meetbass soloist in the choir, and in- Ludwig, Mildred Meyer, Daniel structed the church clerk, Ralph C. Olin Newcomb, William Louis Pai-Brown, to send him a communica- lait, Nellie Frances Pilukas. tion to that effect.

St. James's parish hall was well filled last night for the benefit card party given under the auspices of 38-40-78. the Ladies Guild, Mrs. M. J. Barry, president. Bridge, whist and setback were played. Tickets had bon sold on a handsomely proidered bedquilt made by the young woman in question who is a shutin, and at the drawing held last n'th Mis Shirley Horn held the lucky ticket. The door prize of 36-37-73. \$2.50 in gold was won by Perry

Winners at bridge were as follows: ladies' first, Mrs. Johnson of Rockville, second, Mrs. Mary Custer; third, Mrs. Mary Dannaher, New York, June 21-Detectives | Men's first, Vincent Martin; second,

In setback the winners were the Misses Coleman and Campbell, J. highest score in whist for the ladies. Mrs. Ward Strange stood second As istant District Attorney James and Mrs. Joseph Thibodeau, third. The men winners were Mr. Igan, Sylvester McCann, J. P. Tynan, Cake and coffee was served at the close of the playing in the base

TOWN HALL AS GIFT.

Newtown, Conn., June 21 .- Miss Mary E. Hawley today offered the Board of Selectmen the 'sum of \$250,000 to be used to erect a Town Hall. Her only stipulation was that the building be called the "Edmon'i Memorial" after a greatgrandfather. The selectmen immediately called a town meeting for next Saturday evening to act on the offer. Miss Hawley several years ago gave the town a large High school building, now known

THE LESS THE BETTER. "Have you anything to say, prisoner, before sentence is passed "No, your honor, except that it

takes very little to please me?"

### **BUCKLAND SCHOOLS EXERCISES TONIGHT**

eighth grade grammar school pupils with exercises in the school as-sembly hall at eight o'clock tonight. The program is as follows: Music-Violin, Cello, Piano Introduction to Play-

William Pallait Play-The Americanization of the Canavas

Mr. Canava, Sandy Burns Mr. John Canava, Charles Kase-John Canava, Lucius Batson Beppo Canava, Beaton Case Henry Canava, Raymond Jackson Enrica Canava, Daniel New-

Mrs. Canava, Nellie Pilukas Mrs. Barra, Anna Dynas Angelina Canava, Dorothy Lud-Marie Canava, Jennie Barra, Mil-

dred Meyer Joe Barra, Barney Daley

Act I-Peasant Home of Canavas Act II-Ellis Island Act III-Canaavas' First American

can Home Songs-(At Intervals in Program) Santa Lucia Marianina Luisella's Garden

O Sole Mio

America, the Beautiful Presentation of Diplomas Processional A. F. Howes, Supt. of Schools The class motto is Strive to Win and the colors are Blue and Gold The graduates are: Lucius Burntee now being Mrs. Strickland, W. ham Batson, Sandy David Burns Beaton John Case, Barney William ing went on record as deeply ap- Daley, Anna Nellie Dynas, Raypreciating the long period of service mond Christen Jackson, Charles given to the church by Mr. Segar, David Kaselauska, Dorothy Lillian

GOLF LEADERS

Olympia Fields, Ill., June 21 .--Following are summaries in the first 18 holes of the National golf open played here toway: Jack Duray, Chicago, 43-43-86.

George C. M. Christ, Rochester. J. J. Manion, St. Louis, 41-40-81.

Bill Leach, Philadelphia, 34-38-

A. A. Armour, Rockville, Md., Ed. Dudley, unattached, 40-37-Fred Morrison, Monterey, Cal.

Jack Burke, Port Chester, N. Y., 39 - 35 - 74Jock Hedry, St. Paul, 39-38-77. Chas. Rowe, Pittsburgh, Pa., 3-38-81. Chick Trout, Topeka, Kans.,

41-38-79. Harold McSpaden, Kansas City, Mo., 48-43-91. F. S. Gallett, Wauwatsa, Wis., 42-36-78.

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Kingdom Come"

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Monday

"Are you the man who boxed Sunday and Monday "I have said so, isn't that

"Then who are you?" "The man who is going to box your ears today."-Buen Humor,

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# **NOTED EDUCATOR** TO TALK TO GRADS

# Wesleyan Head Principal uation Tonight.

Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, will be the principal speaker at the grad lating exercises of the 1928 senior class, Manchester High school, at the school assembly hall this evening. The program will begin at eight o'clock. Presiden. McConaughy has not announced what topic he will discuss, but it is certain that his address will be of a very high order. It

The High School Orchestra will open the program with three selections, "Queen City", a march by Weidt, "Song of Love, from "Blossom Time," by Schubert-Romberg, and "Maritana", by Wallace-Seredy.

This will be followed by an address by Ludwig Bernard Hansen. class salutatorian, on "The Importance of a High School to the Community", with the salutatory. The Girls' Glee Club will render "River, River", a Chilean Folk Song, and "Ma Little Banjo", by Dichmont. Next will come two harp selections by Miss Arlene Catherine Cummings, "In a Garden" and Song of the Volga Boatman."

Then will come Dr. McConaughy's address, after which the Boys' Glee George Wohllebe was best man. club will offer "Yonder, Yonder" by Plumhof and "Gipsy Johr" by Clay. Miss Emma Elizabeth Strickland, class valedictorian, will give an address on "The Value of Extra-Cur- and pearls with a coronet and veil the valedictory.

with the selection "Columbia Be- of honor wore blue georgette trimloved", by Donizet ..., rendered by med with silver lace and a bandeau the combined glee clubs under the of maline. She carried Ophelia direction of Miss E. Marion Dor- roses The bridesmaids wore ward, the presentation of the 124 orchid georgette with head dress to diplomas by Howell Cheney, chair- match and carried Madame Butterman of the school committee, the fly roses. A reception followed singing of the class song, written by the ceremony at the church at the Mariam Watkins and selections by bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Butler the High School Orchestra.

# **NO STEAMROLLERS**

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be nominated on the second ballot. the third at the latest," said the schools. The exercises opened with dency.

Questioned about the candidate for vice-president. Van Namee said: New York has no favorite candidate for vice president. We are for any candidate for vice president the delegates want."

'Has anyone suggested Gov. Donahey for a candidate for vice president?" Van Namee was asked. "Yes and about twenty or thirty others," he replied smiling. To Name Smith

Unless there are last changes, Franklin D. Roosevelt will place Gov. 3mith's name in nomina-Roosevelt, who is now at Warm Springs, Ga., is expected here Propped up with two Roosevelt nominated Smith at the historic convention of 1924 in Madison Square Garden, New York, but today he has so far recovered his health that he is able to walk with only the aid of a cane.

John W. Davis, democratic candidate for the presidency in 1924. and one of the eight delegates at large from New York, is slated to represent the Empire state delegation on the resolutions committee. Mayor James J. Walker of New York will be on the rules commit-

Indications are that Mrs. Caroline O'Day, of Westchester, vice chairman of the Democratic state committee, will be elected chairman of the New York delegation.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, is slated to be the chief of Gov. Smith's floor managers after the convention gets under way. Between 700 and 800 braves of Tammany Hall and the state's 90 delegates and alternates are due here Monday morning on special trains. Judge George W. Olvany. leader of Tammany Hall and several other prominent figures in that organization are expected here Sat-

#### **WEATHER MAN ANGRY** OVER DIAMOND QUEEN

Forecaster Scarr Says She Got the Same Reports as "Lady Lindy."

New York, June 21-Mabel Boll's hint that partiality was shown for Amelia Earhart in issuin, weather advices for a trans-Atlantic flight was branded as "absolutely false in its every detail," today by Weather Forecaster Scarr.

"I had anticipated something of the sort," he declared. "These fliers, instead of being grateful for the aid given them by the Weather Bureau, try to make the bureau the goat every time anything goes

o both Miss Boll and Miss Earnart it their respective bases at Harbor Frace and Trepassey Bay.

"The Weather Bureau was not esponsible for Miss Earhart's startng first," Scarr declared. "As a natter of fact, she was advised not o start.

"Her flight was theoretically imossible, but she got away with it y defying weather conditions, and me of her first remarks in England 7 s that she had run into vastly diferent weather conditions than room table—er, it's mahogany.'
hose indicated by our report."—Passing Show.

## Rockville

Miss Delia Frances Canavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Canavan of 121 Orchard street and Francis Anthony Miffit, son of Mr. Speaker at M. H. S. Grad- and Mrs. Anthony Miffit of 108 West Main street were married Wednesday morning at St. Bernard's church by Rev. George T. church was trimmed with palms and white roses. Mrs. Mary Swider, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Edward Miffit, broth-

er of the groom, was best man. The bride was gowned in white georgette, bouffant style, trimmed of Duchess point lace, fell from a tle. cap trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a asked Van Namee. shower bouquet of bridge roses and honor wore a gown of peach chiffon said it, but I want it distinctly unwill come in the middle of the pro- and a picture hat to match. She derstood I was expressing my own

carried Madame Butterfly roses. The ceremony at the church was talking for Gov Smith." followed by a breakfast at the bride's home on Orchard street for "you are the national committeethe bridal party. Later in the day man from New York. You are the Mr. and Mrs. Miffit left on a trip to first Democratic leader down here Providence and Boston. They will from New York and people will make their home, upon their re- think you are speaking for the gov- Phoenix .... ......770 turn, at 121 Orchard street.

Butler-Rosinski. Veronica A. Rosinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Rosino'clock church. The ceremony was per-The bridesmalds were Miss Frances Rosinski and Miss Anna Swider. The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with Spanish lace ricular Activities" and then ender trimmed with orange blossoms. She Smith," added Van Namee with carried a shower bouquet of roses The program will come to a close and lilies of the valley. The maid

ter and this city. Grammar School Graduation. white-haired Democratic leader of a selection by the high school or-New York, long a personal friend chestra. Superintendent of schools. diplomas to seventy eight gradu-

> Graduated From U. of P. Sigmund Dielenschneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dielenschneider. graduated from the University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday. He has made a fine record during his scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dielenschneider and Francis Dielenschneider left Tuesday by automoblle for Philadelphia to attend the

graduation exercises. Every Mothers' Club Meeting. at 2:30 p. m. Following the meeting more than a score of national organizations. They are militant, has been arranged for the occasion.

Double Wedding. church on Saturday afternoon, hibition issue. They threaten dire Am Bosch ... 32 1/8 32 when Miss Emma A. Gerstenlauer things in November and for the Am Can .... 84 and Burton F. Monette, and Miss future of the party if Smith is nom- Am Cr & Fdy. 93 Frieda Danke and George H. Weber | inated and there is anything but the | Am Loco .... 93 1/2 92 7/8 will be united in marriage. Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Robin-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson who have been very active in the work of the Rockville Baptist church, will leave soon for their home in Pawtucket, R. I. They will be tendered a reception in the church parlors on Friday night by the Men's Club and members of the

missionary barrel is being packed by the Union Congregational church to be sent to Pleasant Hill Academy. Anyone having good, warm clothing please leave

them at the church.

The Knights of Columbus enterat a dance in K. of C. Hall Wednes- crats can do no less. day evening, Ernest Rock and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Arthur Vincent of 71 Union street entertained a bridge party on Tuesday evening. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wallace Bouffard, Mrs. Harry Dowding and Miss Kate Dainty refreshments were Brown.

served by the hostess. Frank B. Condon left Tuesday Starr said that exact duplicates for his home in Brunswick, Maine of weather forcasts had been sent where he will make an extended Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finley will move from Brooklyn street to a rent in Hartford on June 29.

NO SEX APPEAL

"I want a nice book." ...
"Yes, madam. What sort of "One to put on my drawing

# **MACK THROWS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion among the arriving delegates. Frantic friends of the governor Sinnott at a nuptial high mass. The started looking immediately for George R. Van Namee, the Smith pre-convention manager, who may be the next chairman of the national committee. It was long past midnight when they found him. The lateness of the hour and the then impossibility of recalling the statewith Duchess point lace. Her veil ment distressed Var Namee no lit-

"Did you say that, Norman?" "Yes," said the veteran New York lillie of the valley. The matron of leader, somewhat embarrassed "I

"My God," exploded Van Namee,

"I was only speaking for myself,"

repeated Mack. "Well," said Van Namee, adski of Grand street and Chester A. dressing a group in the lobby of the Conn L P 8% .....119 Butler of Glen Cove, L. I., were Rice hotel, nobody here has any Conn L P 7% .....117 married Wednesday morning at 9 authority to express Gov. Smith's Conn L P 61/2 % pfd. 112 at St. Joseph's Polish opinion on any subject whatever, be Conn L P 5 1/2 % pfd 102 it prohibition, the League of Na- Conn Power Co .... 135 formed by Rev. Sigismund Wor- tions or any other question that onecki. Miss Irene Rosinski, sister may become connected with the of the bride, was maid of honor and platform. When the proper time comes the governor will express his views. Gov. Smith aiways talks for himself."

"I was only expressing my personal opinion." said Mack again. "And not after talking with Gov. nointed emphasis.

That ended it temporarily, and so far as the New York leaders were concerned, but the Smith managers are sorely perturbed over the inci- Billings Spen com .. dent. Van Namee added as he walked away that he would "see to it" that no further statements of this sort are issued from the New York Bristol Brass .... . . 16

delegation. The perturbation of Smith man- Collins Co .... 120 left for a wedding trip to Washing- agers seemed eminently justified to- Colt Firearms . . . . . 32 ton. They will be at home after day when the radical drys, already Eagle Lock . . . . . . 60 July 15 at Glen Cove, L. I. Guests gathering here for the impending Fafnir Bear .... .. 132 were present from Pittsbury, Long battle, immediately took up the Fuller Brsh Cl A . . . . 21 Island, Bristol, Hartford, Manches- Mack statement and made the most

of it. "Surely," said Mrs. Jessie W. The graduation exercises of the Nicholson, of Maryland, director of Rockville grammar schools were the National Women's Democratic Jewell Belting pfd .. 110 held Wednesday evening at the Law Enforcement League, "surely Sykes Auditorium. A patriotic the Democrats will not be so foolish 'I look for the nomination of pageant was presented by the as to nominate Al Smith or any Gov. Smith on the second ballot- pupils of the East and West District other wet candidate for the presi-

> "Seventy-five thousand women banded into this Enforcement Herbert O. Clough awarded the League and representing 20 million women voters do not want their children ever to see the inside of a This is just what would saloon. happen should Tammany get control of the treasury and the prohi-

> bition bureau. "If Tammany millions prove too much for us in Houston, there is more than one way to kill a cat, entire course and has been a dill- and we are going to make a dead gent student and ranks high in tiger out of Tammany so far as national politics is concerned." Just an Example

That is just one example of how the Mack statement was taken up by the radical drys. They are already here in force, and they will The Every Mothers' Club of the be here en masse when the gavel Bantist church will hold an import- falls on Tuesday. Women predomant meeting on Friday afternoon inate, but there are many male drys very fine entertainment program aggressive, and determined at all costs to present the inclusion in the platform of any plank which by the A double wedding will take place widest stretch of imagination could at the First Evangelical Lutheran be construed as liberal on the promost unequivocal support of Vol- Am Smelt ... 187 stedism in the platform.

> Leaders Worrying It is the one situation that is causing the Smith leaders real con-Of the nomination of Gov. cern. Smith they are confident. They expect it certainly within three bal-

If Gov. Smith has authorized anyone to speak for him on the kind of prohibition plank he wants in the platform, or if he has entrusted anyone with a plank drawn by himself the fact has been kept carefully hidden thus far. The impression prevails that the governor favors a simple declaration in favor of the law enforcement, without naming Eric .... 51 1/8 50 1/8 51 any names, but it goes no further Rev. George S. Brookes has been than an impression. That, however, appointed Religious Director at will not satisfy the drys. They Camp Woodstock and will begin his want an out-and-out dry platform, duties June 27. His family this year so written as to make Gov. Smith being scattered, some in England, writhe in trying to stand upon it. one in Maine, one in Rhode Island They assert that the Republicans and the remainder in Connecticut. | pledged themselves at Kansas City to enforce the 18th amendment by tained the cast of the 1928 Revue name, and they assert the Demo-

Whether they will get it remains to be seen. Gov. Smith's supporters George Forster, son of Mayor and are equally determined that if he Mrs. George Forster graduated is to be nominated at all it will be from Holy Cross College, Wednes- upon a platform upon which he can stand comfortably and consistently with his known views and record as governor. If such a platform is not obtainable, then there are hints that Gov. Smith does not want the nomination.

There is the fight in this convention. The combatants are gathering, as the first fireworks have started.

ARREST SUSPECT

Bridgeport, Conn., June 21 -Sergeant Frederick R. Derrick, of the local police force, went to New York today to secure Thomas Gerster, superintendent of the local municipal garage, who is accused of misappropriating \$15,000 of the garage funds. Gerster, arrested in New York yesterday, waived extradition today.

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Howard Engscrom, a Hillstown farmer, came to town yesterday and was picked up helplessly drunk by Patrolman John McGlinn on South Main street. This morning he appeared before Judge Johnson and was found guilty of intoxication. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

A meeting of Division No. 1 A. O. H., will be held at its hall tonight when special business of importance will come up.

William Potterton of William street has as his guest a college friend at Tufts, Richard Thomas of Sumner, Maine, who is to take a position in New York for the sum-

the week at Atlantic City.

attended the social of the Emblem club at Rockville yesterday. Mrs. Helen Garvan won first prize in bridge and Mrs. A. Dowding the coffee were served at the close of the games. Mrs. F. Goldfield headsocial.

favorable.

# **DEDICATE MAGAZINE**

The 1928 commencement issue of the Somanhis Events, the Manchester High School magazine, is dedicated to Miss Mary Cheney, prominent members of the High School and Ninth District committees. It is understood that this is the first time any such dedication of the publication has ever been made to a person not a member of the school faculty.

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A number of the local members consolation, Sandwiches, cake and ed the committee in charge of the

John L. Reinartz of Wadsworth street, celebrated radio amateur, underwent an operation for hernia at Memorial hospital this morning. His condition was reported as

# TO MISS MARY CHENEY

M. H. S. Review Editors Pay Unusual Compliment to Member of School Commit-

'We respectfully dedicate this 1928 commencement issue of the comanhis Events to Miss Mary Cheney, our friend and benefactress. Miss Mary Cheney is one of the most respected citizens of the town of Manchester. An attractive personality and an interest in all phases of civic welfare have made her greatly esteemed. The keen interest in our High School and the substantial aid she has afforded us are fully appreciated by all those connected in any way with this institution. We here acknowledge

The commencement issue contains 67 pages of reading matter prepared by the editorial staff, which consists of Athena M. Clamer '28, editor in chief; Emma E. 831/2 mings '28, assistant editors, with the following associate editors: Helen Alton, '28; Frances Schultz, '29; James Wilson, '29; Katherine Fraher, '28; Carolyn Prete, '28, and William Dowd, '28. The business Am T & T ... 175 % 174 174 174 staff includes Jacob Rubinow, '29;

> Smith, '28. The magazine carries the pictures of all the graduates. There are also various group pictures and reading matter including the class day and graduation addresses. The paper goes on sale this evening.

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America sold 640,507 cars in foreign countries last year. The demand for American trucks abroad last year increased 34 per cent, and motor car purchases 15 per cent. Rural registration of automo-

biles increased 10 per cent. in 1927, compared with a 5 per cent. gain for the whole country. The United States, with 28,-127,000 cars registered, owns nearly three-quarters of the 29,505,000 cars in the world. Motor vehicle taxes levied in

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mends consideration of the pedes-

trian, as well as the law-abiding

motorist in the shortening of time

short cycles are much more effec-

onds being recommended for ordi-

speed so that he will reach the in-

tersection on the 'go' signal and

avoid stopping entirely. Particu-

larly is it true that proper timing

on short cycles encourages observ-

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that have been employed to facili- old drivers have entered the Sixtate traffic movement, the report teenth International 500-mile race, says, the most effective has been among them being Cliff Durant, the automatic traffic signal.

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Washington .- If you're very rich you don't care what your doctor bills are. And if you're very poor you get medical aid for nothing. But if you are neither rich nor poor you are apt to find the cost of medical service a major problem at some

time or other. Doctors have recognized this fact for a long time. But at last something is going to be done about

A special committee headed by some of the most doted authorities in the country is about to spend \$300,000 and five years time to find out just what the trouble is and what the remedy should be.

This committee is backed by the Carnegie Corporation, the Milbank Memorial Fund, the Russell' Sage Foundation and the Twentieth Century Fund. Participating in the research will be such organizations as the American Medical Association, the U. S. Public Health Service and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

'At the outset, the committee is confronted by three unpleasant

Problems Face Committee 1-Innumerable families cannot

afford to pay for the medical care they need. 2-The .verage d eter uses no receive an adequate income. 3-A very large percentage of

sick people do not get adequate Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University. The vice chairman is Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale School of Medicine. Under their direction the committee already has collected facts unearthed by previous investigators and

such facts as these: Fifteen per cent of the 2,400,-000 births in this country each year are attended by midwives, estimates 700,000 malaria cases rather than physicians.

**CHICAGO PLANS** 

**NEW AIRPORT TO** 

sured for construction in the near

Board of Chicago has been under-

taken to begin construction on

Chicago's bid for aerial prominence

The movement for the field,

started by alarmed business men

when the new air-mail service from

New York City to the west coast

crystallized rapidly into definite

Schultz, resident government en-

For Government Approval

maximum of accessibility.

permitted on the site.

Final plans will be submitted to

The South Park Board will have complete charge of the field which

may be used only for aviation purposes, under provisions of a 1927

enactment of the state legislature. No business houses or other structures, with the exception of hangars and field housing, will be

Public hearings will be held before the final plans are drawn. Co!

Schultz said, to permit all business men and shippers interested in the field to submit their ideas. There

is a possibility that the final specifications may contain ideas new in

the field of commercial aviation. Its tremendous energy stirred to

life by the suggestion that Chicago was to be sidetracked in plans

for national development facilities. One of the greatest impediments now is the inadequacy of present

landing fields to take care of the program which has been laid out

for the city. This program in-

cludes making Chicago a terminal point in the new plane-rail services

from coast to coast and from

Two viaducts and one subway, to

be constructed by the city, form an important part of the program

for the new field. These entrances, to be built at considerable cost,

will provide the maximum accessi-

A Supreme Bid Chicago, in the opinion of aviation experts, has made a supreme bid for the nation's air center, by dedicating the ground south of Grant Park as a glant air field.

One new airway proposal has

made its appearance within the

The city council voted to petition the United States government to

Word that New York had suc-

establish an airway from Chicago to Atlanta and on to Miami, Tam-

Chicago southwest and west.

bility to the field.

past ten days here.

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sengers and shippers.

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Above is Dr. Ray Lymar Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, chairman of the committee that will investigate the cost of me dical attention. Below is Dr. C. F. Winslow of Yale, vice chairman.

Atlanta, which is considered in the DICK BARTHELMESS

Behind a huge canvas screen on the ous and beloved "Tol'able David"

grounds of Peabody Museum of The story deals with a boy of four-

mists were today laboring over the tures that befall him. There is a

chester repeating Arms Co., after sweetheart, and she contributes

ideal team.

In one New York district, 22 per | number of malaria carriers. cent of persons too sick to work get At the head of the committee is | no medical care from a physician. There are probably 700,000 Americans suffering from tubercu-

The National Committee on Mental Hygiene has said that of all school and college students, "960,-000 will enter a hospital for mensome of them are sufficiently startling. They include, for instance, tal disease at some time, if present rates for first admission are maintained."

A Public Health Service official each year, with a much greater These are some of the preliminary mittee's director of study.

Chicago sphere, resulted in the

Railroad men and shippers

pointed out that New York had

gained air entry to a number of southwestern points, to which

The war for air supremacy be-

tween Chicago and New York, now

brought into the open by action of

New York aerial officials and fi-

Characterized by disinterested observers as a "healthy sign for

aviation," the rivalry has become

The next twelve months are ex-

pected to witness strides by this

city that will far surpass the de-

relopment of the past few years.

ELEPHANT SHOT

New Haven, Conn., June 21 .-

plans that are now in the hands of Natural History on Whitney ave- teen in the Kentucky Mountains in

Mayor William Hale Thompson for nue, the museum's staff of taxider- Civil War days and of the adven-

of Chicago's "loop," the new field was shot last evening by a squad throughout. Molly O'Day plays op-

would provide quick access to pas- of expert riflemen from the Win- posite the star as his mountain

MOVING SCENERY

Panto Stage Hand (to manager):

Within a short driving distance carcass of a circus elephant that pretty romance and much action

Chicago also was entitled.

vote of the council.

Chicago.-One of the finest air- nanciers, has provided the spur, it

ports in the world, Chicago's new was believed, which will result in

\$6,000,000 field fronting on Lake a sudden increase in air transpor-

Action by the city, the Illinois intense, so far as Chicago is con-

Harbor District No. 3 has been the elephant went on a rampage.

the field, and approval has been the carcass to the museum to be

given by the United States gov- mounted and placed in the perma-

the government, including propos- Shall I lower the curtain, guv-nor?

als to conduct new approaches to One of the living statues has the

ernment, according to Col. E. H. nent collection there,

the field, providing it with the hiccoughs .- Answers.

selected tentatively as the site for The circus management presented ances.

Michigan, apparently has been as tation within a short time.

At least 350,000 children are handicapped by muscle, joint or bone defects caused by such dis- isting. eases as rickets, tuberculosis or in-

fantile paralysis. Dr. Osler has estimated that 10 per cent of all deaths are due to

If every American were given a health examination annually, as doctors recommend, each of the 140,000 physicians in the country would examine 800 persons a year. "System" Is Blamed

AT THE STATE TODAY

Come" is Tense Drama. Lois

The news that Richard Barthel-

mess is here in a new picture is al-

ways interesting news. This time it

is especially important, for Barthel-

mess appears in the picturization of John Fox, Jr.'s famous novel of the

Kentucky Hills, "The Little Shep-

The picture is being shown at the

State theater tonigh, and tomorrow,

in conjunction with another big

"The Little Shepherd or Kingdom

Come," provides Barthelmess with

one of the finest roles he has ever

had-one very similar to his fam-

another of her splendid perform-

Something entirely new in come-

dy-dramas is promised in "Don't

Marry," the associate film feature

for tonight and tomorrow. It is a

story built on a theme of romance

with pretty Lois Moran and hand-

some Neil Hamilton making an

Primarily it is a story of a mod-

ern girl who wants to throw of the

herd of Kingdom Come."

Moran in Co-Feature.

Many Sick Do Not Get Adequate Treatment

facts the committee found, Dr. Wilbu, outlines the problem thus:

"More than a million persons are engaged in curing and preventing disease, and more than \$5,000,000. 000 are invested in hospitals and other equipment. But a large group of persons are not receiving medical treatment at costs within their means. Complaints of high charges are frequent, and I fear some of them are justified. The cause of the difficulty often is the large number of separate bills that mus' be paid, not the amount of the physician's charge. It is the present system that is at fault."

Dr. Olin M. West, secretary of the American Medical Association,

speaks in a similar vein. "The one great, outstanding problem before the medical profession today," he says, "is that involved in the delivery of adequate scientific medical service to all the people, rich or poor, at a cost which can reasonably be met by them in

their respective stations in life." The committee has now no solution to advance. It wants to get every fact available on such questions as the prevalence of disease and disabilities requiring medical service, the cost of medical services to the average family, the ability of the average family to meet such emergencies, the return received by the physician, the number of persons in need of medical service and the work of specially organized facilities for medical care now ex-

It doesn't take much figuring to realize that the family living on less than \$2000 a year is hit pretty hard when some accident or illness requires the sudden expenditure of several hundred dollars on doctor bills and hospital fees. Yet around 75 per cent of the population falls

into this class. Headquarters of the committee will be in Washington, in charge of Dr. Harry H. Moore, the com-

shackles of her mid-Victorian mind-

ed aunt, but who, ir doing so, falls

in love with a puritanical young

man, who almost changes her entire

viewpoint on life. Miss Moran, cast

as Priscilla Bowen, gives an excel-

'Little Shepherd of Kingdom of the flapper and the old-fashioned

lent performance in the dual role

girl. Hamilton, in the role of the

for a good share of the honors.

the World," his latest laughfest.

NO MORE PAY LINES

stubborn young lover, also comes in

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necessary for them to leave their

looms, spinning 'frames or other

power driven machines, as the pay-

master walks through the department and hands the pay check to

TIT FOR TAT

Angry Motorist: Some of you

pedestrians walk along just as if

Irate Pedestrian: Yes, and some

of you motorists drive around just

as if you owned the car .- Path-

the workers on their jobs.

you owned the streets.

State, William Haines in "Telling

## SCIENTISTS TO GET PETROLEUN FROM SOFT COAL

Pittsburgh .- The recent announcement that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the German Dve Trust known as the I. G. Farben Industrie, were about to establish an experimental station jointly in this country for the purpose of developing the process of manufacturing synthetic petroleum from coal, was characterized as 'somewhat mystifying' by Dr. Thomas Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in

an interview here today. Dr. Baker who organized the first International Conference on for natural petroleum." Bituminous Coal, which was held at the Institute in 1926, recently been engaged in preparations for the Second International Coal Congress to be held at Carnegie Tech next November.

The announcement of the joint experimental station was mystifying, Dr. Baker stated insofar as there is confidence that the supply of natural petroleum is insufficient for many years. This, he said, is general and certain.

Look Far Ahead.

"There is a possibility," he added ber.

"that its plans for research and its engagement with the German Company have to do with studies other than the liquification of

"However," Dr. Baker went on it would seem that the Standard Company of New Jersey does not propose to be caught napping, and the establishment of a great research plant may be taken to indicate that the Standard Oil interests have reached the conclusion that the oil industry needs the help of scientific men."

Coal to Oil. "The American public first became aware that it was possible to turn coal into petroleum at the time of the first Carnegie Coal Congress in 1926 when Dr. Friedrich Bergius, the German scientist, read his paper on the hydrogenation of coal," Dr. Baker stated. "The war stimulated very greatiy the efforts to find a substitute

It was not until after the war. however, that the production of underway to any extent. The necessitate the production

scale. The manufacture of the new product and the further development of the process is now in the hands of Dr. Carl Krauch, a director of the Dye Trust, according to Presumably, however, Dr. Baker Dr. Baker. Dr. Krauch will come said, the Standard Oil Company is to the United States next Fall and the same weight material but with looking far into the future and is will be one of the speakers at the a difference in air displacement will preparing itself for any eventual- Second International Conference register differently. on Bituminous Coal next Novem-

## **ROADS TO WEIGH .U.S. FREIGHT ON** FEDERAL SCALE

Washington.—Allathe 21/2 billion tons of freight which is carried on said. American railroads every year figuratively will be weighed on a single scale in Chicago by the federal

government. Installation of a master railroad scale of remarkable precision in the Chicago Loop district is nearing Completion, the Bureau of Standards announced today. Before the end of the summer it will be possible to standardize to the freight cars of the country and to assure purchasers of commodities in carload lots of "honest weight."

Synthetic Weather Government scientists, engaged in setting up the apparatus, said returned from Europe where he has synthetic petroleum actually got that its unusual sensitively wil German Dye Trust took over the "synthetic weather" in the scale Bergius patents, modified them house. A device has been perfected some and at the present time the to maintain an even barometric production of synthetic petroleum pressure in the building and it is is being carried out on a large possible that an all-the-year around temperature of 68 degrees may be essectial to defeat the effect of Chicago's wintry blasts and scorch-

ing summers. Despite its ability to take a load of over 120,000 tons, the scale will register to the fraction of the pound. Foreign cars of exactly

Chicago was selected as the location of the government's master

scale because of its central position and the fact that about 100 rail roads, reaching to every part of the country terminate there.

Testing Crews Out The Standards Bureau alreads has a number of scale testing crews operating on the railroads, checking up privately owned weighing apparatus, but the opening of the Chicago plant will mark the first scientific step toward national stans dardization of railroad cars, officials

In its national check of privately owned railroad scales last year the government found 72 per cent werd of the accuracy required by regular Operation of the official scales in Chicago should mean more than 90 per cent accuracy in freigh measurement.

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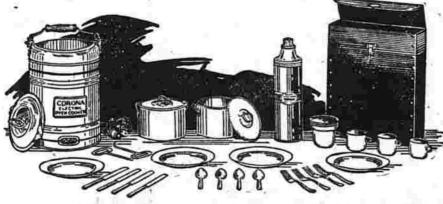
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Los Angeles.-This story might rious character roles, including one

be termed the saga of a dancing that was based on Oscar Wilde's

Its character came to Oakland legitimate stage, he was a star on

three decades ago, and danced in Broadway, New York, his last ap-

the pulpit, to the consternation of pearance being in David Belasco's

the devout, and the delight of the "Daddies." In motion pictures he

The stage and motion pictures of the national vaudeville artists of

stars. Now religion has called him half dozen sketches, several long

Even old time church hymns will it was said that he shocked the

be replaced by classic music. The very religious by praying to God

ating, not depressing. He is going was credited with wearing the

to attempt to reconcile the belief robes of Mephistophles before his

in God with science, and modern congregation. He says that this was

philosophy. He thinks that since a slight exaggeration, he was only

most good in religious work of the minister who would officiate for

future will be done by men who | Theodore Durant, criminal in San

have lived, experienced life, read. Francisco at that time whose mur-

and then when old, volunteer to ders revolted the land. Other

give others the benefits of their ministers thought that Durant was

"I said that I would rather be true of Hickman in Los Angeles last

"When I left the pulpit," he says, atrocities were on a par with those

"Now that I am returning, I say men and women who are expert at

Out in his home in Hollywood to- ture than it was then. . I feel the

day he went over some of the story, call again, and it does not make

Women Advised To Talk More

said that I was the greatest char- condemn them for their practices-

acter actor in the world, motion believes, rather, that they are use

ministers are not highly paid, the speaking on Goethe's "Faust." best talent that should go into the No More Sensationalism

again, and he is going back, as a poems, and delivered memorial eul-

While crowds were climbing step- inent character roles.

Correspondent

followed. He headed the greatest

organizations of actors and cinema

modernist, to the pulpit he desert

His name is Edwards Davis, and

his first sermon was in the Wind-

sor Square theater. No sensational-

Classic Music

meeting, he says, will be invigor-

best talent that should go into the

ministry goes elsewhere. And the

experiences and their conclusions.

was too progressive for the ortho-

to a mask than false to a cross. I year.

pictures or the stage will never ful.

In Many Roles

ism this time, nor praying.

ed 28 years ago.

in existence he was headlined in va-

'Picture of Dorian Gray." On the

has played in any number of prom-

For three years he was president

of the Green Room Club of New

wood; for a time he was president

He has written five dramas, a

ogies on Theodore Roosevelt, Lil-

lian Russell, Thomas Ince, J. D.

they called him the poet preacher.

He was young then, and his hair

fell down over his coat collar. Once

for an audience. Another time he

He states that he was the only

"too vile" during his time when his

Now he says he has outgrown

"I am 54," he says. "My point of

view is certainly much more ma-

pulpit sensationalism. "There are

Up in Oakland, in the old days,

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America in New York City.

# DAILY RADIO PROCRAM

sical story. 7:00—River choristers. 7:30—Hoover Sentineis orch.

8:00-National dance orchestra 9:00-Haisey Stuart hour.

7:00-Retold tales; orchestra.

6:15-U. S. open golf champior

by Grantland Rice.

Lewis James, tenor.

6:00 5:00-Baseball; orchestra, ,7:10 6:10-U. S. Navy band.

10:00 9:00-Michelin male singers.

9:30-Flit Soldiers show. 10:30 9:30—Flit Soldiers show. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 405:2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.

5:45-Baseball scores; talk.

7:15 6:15—Topics in season. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs. 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860.

8:00-Newton radio forum 9:00 8:00—Newton radio forum. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimber; concert. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.

11:00 10:00-WEAF dance music. 11:30 10:30-Floyd Walter, organist.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

:00 6:00—Tenor; ensemble. :30 6:30—Violinist; orchestra. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

0 8:00—Negro arts program. 5 8:35—Violin lecture recital. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690.

10:45 9:45—Hamilton women's trio. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, tenor. 11:45 10:45—Popular vocal duets. 370.2—WLWL, NEW YORK—810.

6:30, 5:30-Little Symphony orch, 7:00 6:00-Orchestra; address.

9:00

Thursday, June 21. Grantland Rice, famous sports writ-, will describe the results of the seaving in the United States open golf 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00-Cavallers program. 10:00 9:00-Concert; Neapolitans. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. w.Z and associated stations at 8:16 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROI 1—680. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:09—Egyptian serenaders. 12:00 11:00—Organist; dance music. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 6:30 5:30—Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00—Concert; Pet club. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (1 nr.) Friday night. At 9 o'clock these same 1 cations will feature the Maxwell hour to which Lewis James, American tencr, will be starred. A veteran radio artist, Mr. James also is a member of four prominent recording groups, the Shannon Quartet, the Revelers, the Merrymakers and the Singing Sophemores. The orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, will present a varied program and 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (1 1..., 7:30 7:30—Musical program, 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Medical talk; orchestra. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 9 9:00 7:38—Two pianos; concert.
10:00 9:00—Candy Dandies concert.
11:00 10:00—Wintz's orchestra.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
7:10 6:10—Lowe's dinner music.
8:30 7:20 the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, will present a varied program and there will be instrumental solos by various of the musicians. Also at 9 9:00 WCBD, of Zion, will celebrate its fifth anniversary. The program is bound to be interesting and promises to be one of the biggest highlights of the evening. Rome, the site of Fort Stanwix where the Stars and Stripes were first unfurled in battle, and Orlskany, 13:00 its amous for its Revolutionary battlefamous for its Revolutionary battle-field will be visited during the Mohawk Valley travelogue through WGY and lew York state stations at 9:30. 10:45 WGBS will introduce the Hamilton trio of women's voices and fifteen minutes later the evolution of music will be demonstrated through WOC.

will be demonstrated through WOC.
Other highlights will be broadcast by
WEAF at 8 and CNRO at 8:50. 10:30 9:30-Johnny Johnson's orch. 11:30 10:30-Venetian gondoliers. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right.
Times are Eastern Daylight Saving
and Eastern Standard. Black type
indicates best features.

#### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00 6:00-Two orchestras, organ. 9:15 8:15-Talk, N. J. Grand Master

9:15 8:15—Talk, N. J. Grand Blaster
Mason.
9:30 8:30—Concert orchestra.
0:00 9:00—Subway boys; orchestras.
285.6—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
7:30 8:30—Mandolin orchestra.
9:00-8:00—W.IZ programs (3 hrs.)
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
6:30—Science service talk.
7:00—WEAF River choristers.
7:30—Warner picture's hour.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-WEAF programs 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:30 7:30-Wolanek Conservatory. 9:00 8:00-Musical program.

9:00 8:00—Musical program.
9:15 8:15—Harry Cooper, golf\*talk.
9:30 8:30—WGY historical travelogue
19:00 9:00—Tenor, movie club.
11:05 10:05—Dance orchestra; organist
461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.
7:30 6:30—Planist; male quartet. 7:30-String ensemble. 8:00-Percy violin ensemble. 10:00 9:00—Thenter entertainments.
11:15 10:15—State dance music.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio concert, 11:30 10:30-Tenor, soprano, organ, 12:00 11:00-Three dauce orchestras. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-500--6:45-Big Brother Club. 7:00-Studio concert. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:10 | 8:10-Entertainers; minstreis. 10:30 | 9:30-Artists entertainment. 265,3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

2:05 1:45—1. B. S. A. brondcasts. 10:45 9:45—Radioists; orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
7:30-6:30—Concert; baseball scores.
8:00-7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Studio dance music.
354.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760.
10:00 9:00—Amateur night; poems.
11:00 10:00—Songs; piano; orchestra.
12:00 [11:00—Mignight Bohemia.

Leading DX Stations. 299.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 2:00 6:00-Hollenden orchestra. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.)

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

9:00 8:00—Coon Sanders nighthawks. 9:20 8:20—Tenor; orch. (214 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Hank's theater gang. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820, 9:00 8:00-Mooscheart hour. 9:30 8:30 Studio hub hour. 10:30 9:30-L'dgewater orch; artists. 10:30 9:30—Edgewater orch; artists.
11:00 10:00—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Artists; mystery trio.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:30 8:30—Gang's radio show.
10:00 9:00—Bass; tenor. duo.
11:15 10:15—Quintet, Sam 'n' Henry.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; vaudeville.
12:45 11:45—Meeker's dance music.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
7:55 6:55—Organist; scrap book.
8:10 7:10—Jack and Jean; pianist.
8:30 7:30—Angelus; Supertone hour,
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:00 8:00—Whitney trio; tenor.
9:45 8:45—Davis program; pianist. 8:15 7:15-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:09-Baseball scores.
491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.
6:00 5:00-Dinner music; baseball.
7:00 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing.
7:30 6:30-Comfort hour with a musical street

9:00 8:00—Whitney trio; tenor.
9:45 8:45—Davis program; planist.
10:39 9:30—Travel talk; artists.
11:25—10:25—Aerials; dence music.
3:39—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940.
9:30 8:30—Old-time entertainers.
11:00 10:00—Puppy Club; church.
1:00 12:00—Ahoos 'n' Andy; bears.
1:5 12:15—Midnight froilc.
499.7—WEAA DALLAS—600.

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 7:30 6:30-WEAF Comfort hour, 10:30 9:30-WJZ Soldlers show. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800, 10:30 9:30-Columbine trio. 11:00 10:00-Evolution of music. 9:00 8:00-Maxwell hour featuring 1:00 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30 7:30—Songs; piano recital. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00 9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 1:30 9:30—Feature program. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 7:00 6:00-Story, piano, violin, song: 8:00 7:00-Namrhuf quartet. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640-

2:00 11:00-Orchestra, tenor, baritone 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 1:00-Dance orchestras. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 2:00 11:00-Orchestra; songs; artists. 1:00 12:00-Dance music. 1:00 12:00—Dance music. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 0:00 9:00—Andrew Jackson trio. 10:30 9:30—WJZ Soldiers show. 11:00 10:00—Vendome orchestra. 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.
8:00 7:00—Sagamore dinner music.
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Request organ recital.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Weather; markets; time.
2:00 1:00—Orchestra; play.
6:00 5:00—Etocks; baseball scores. 12:00 11:00-Studio program; organist. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 1:00 12:00—Dodge presentation. 1:30 12:30—Philoo entertainment. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180, 254.1—WRVA; RICHMOND—1180.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; studio features
12:00 11:00—Sidney's merrymarkers.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Trocaderans orchestra.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
9:00 8:00—Fifth anniversary program 5:30-Orchestra; baseball scores 7:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 8:80 7:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30-Mohawk Valley travelogue
10:00 9:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart hr.
10:30 9:30-Buffalo entertainment.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO-100.
6:00 5:00—Organ; talks; stocks.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.)
305.9—WHT. CHICAGO-980.
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.
11:00 10:00—Your hour lengue.
499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 11:00 10:00-Musical comedy excerpts. 12:15 11:15-Studio organ recital. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740 9:45 8:45—Musical program.
10:30 9:30—WEAF Soldiers show.
11:00 10:00—Planist; theater hour.
12:12 11:12—Long's dance orchestra.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

434.5—CNRO. OTTAWA—690.
8:50 7:50—Opera, "Maritana."
9:50 8:50—Soprano, violin, baritone,
365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; market reports,
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 11:00 10:00—Fenture program. 12:00 11:00—Burnham's rhythm kings. 343.6—KJR. SEATTLE—860. 11:30 10:30-Studio programs 2:00 1:00-Orchestra; planologues.

Four lions were offered for sale his wife December 4, last and is by a New York zoo the other day. living in New York, the judge was

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Program for Thursday

Eastern Daylight Saving Time 6:20 p. m .- Summary of program and news bulletins 6:25-"Sportograms"

6:30-Sea Gull Dinner Group 6:55-Baseball Scores ladders to peek into the auditorium 7:00-Harmony Duo-Matt Calla where he preached the gospels in a well cut tuxedo, he suddenly went York City; for three years he was han and Frank Clynes into vaudeville, there he was head- president of the 233 club in Holly-:15-"Children's Pets"-Ernest A. Legg lined for 12 years . 7:30—Coward Comfort Hour from ... N. B. C. Studios—"Memories and

Melodies" 3:00-The River Choristers :30-Musical Program 9:00-National Dance Orchestra-Hugo Mariani, Director

10:00-Halsey Stuart Hour from N.

B. C. Studios 10:30-Howard Correct Time 10:30-Medical Talk under the auspices of the Hartford Medical Society-"Vigor and Vitamins" -Miss Elizabeth Nickerson, Nutritionist, Connecticut State Department of Health 10:40-Club Worthy Hills Dance

Orchestra

### **OSTEOPATHS WATCH COLORADO CASE FOR** HOSPITAL PRECEDENT

11:10-News and Weather

Greely, Colo .- Osteopaths of the United States have their eyes turned on a case filed in Weld county was court that will decide whether licensed doctors of osteopathy can that if Will Hays bowed down and that now," he says. He does not be refused the privilege of practicing in county hospitals.

The case was brought by R. W. E. Newton, of Greely, against the save my soul." board of county commissioners of Weld county. The commissioners had placed the Weld county hospital in the hands of a staff of allo-pathic physicians which had formu-will use to advantage as he a week working in pictures." lated a set of rules prohibiting Dr. Newton and all other osteopaths from practicing in the hospital. The 150 osetopaths who are backing the case plan to carry it to the state supreme court and to the United States Supreme Court if necessary to decide the issue definitely The complaint declares that county hospitals are supported by taxes, shatter and watch the excess pounds | invalid menu.

and that taxes are paid 'y the pub- disappear." This is the latest ad-For this reason, they should have suffering fat men and women. the right to use the hospital as well as doctors of other degrees. rospitals where paying patients Kain has it figured out: are accepted as well as those un-

you are merely toying with your able to pay for their care. A similar case was recently filed food. Talk entertainingly and your in Idaho, but was not carried to hostess won't notice that the pate of mind for diners, the "talk and land contain a long living room the higher courts because it was de fois gras has been neglected and reduce" advocates favor light social

#### ARTISTS DIVORCED

feels obliged to eat if she is any-Bridgeport, Conn., June 21-Mrs. body socially, and the result is the Mable Augusta Briggs Fay, a napresent figure of American womanonally-know illustrator who signs hood. Hostesses set delightful dainties in front of guests who have been starving themselves in the fastnesses of their own pantries and the guests feel obliged to eat. of misconduct after an uncontested Other buildings on the place are hearing. Mrs. Fay was given cusbut the judge was informed that home or with friends, the average Fay had agreed to educate two of Americans sit and bolt their foods his sons. The co-respondent was in silence, and the calories mount. not mentioned in the hearing.

"And the more silence envelopés Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connell, the dinner tables of the country, the faster the waistlines bulge. Westport writers, were the chief witnesses for Mrs. Fay. The Fays Having nothing to say, the huband consumes twice as much steak were married March 25, 1917 and lived together ten years. Fay left wife takes a second helping of des- the sale.

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Other professional enemies of fat among the Chicago physicians and dieticians have rallied to the support of Miss Kain. Dieticians at ing and make them forget the lack 28 Spruce St., of potatoes ay gratin and spare

Eat Too Much

"The average American woman

"The decline in conversation at

To See Excess Pounds Disappear

Chicago-"Talk and grow thin; , ribs, which are not included on the All the diet lists so carefully comlic in general, including osteopaths. vice of dieticians here to the long- pfled are useless, according to Miss Kain, unless fat people develop the Miss Ida Jean Kain, who has habit of talking while they eat. been conducting a clinic here, is The subject of conversation, she The case was filed mainly to de- responsible for the latest formula suggests, should be pleasant, in orofde the issue for smaller county for reducing. Here is the way Miss der that the diner may have the proper assimiliation of food, a point "Talk and nobody will notice that important in keeping dow fat.

In order to promote a happy frame the whipped cream almost passed topics, with repartee and jibes,

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# \$200,000,000 IN "AIR RIGHTS" IN CHICAGO COURTS

Chicago.-The greatest dever pthe Illinois Central and Michigan President Coolidge and his execu-

railroads, is thesubject of the suit which seeks permission to build structures varying from towering office buildings to smart apartment houses, over the tracks.

furnish one of the most gigantic fines of Cedar Island Lodge, where over railroad tracks, promise to building schemes of the country. These rights, a few years ago considered worthless, are now worth millions of dollars.

Demand for Property mendous demand for loop property, built of cobblestones by workmen the downtown section would find a natural outlet for new construction according to attorneys for the railroad in filing suit asking release of the rights.

into the coffers of the city through the dinin; room, like all the other development, it was indicated.

The property involved in the present suit extends from Randolph street to the Chicago river and on property abutting the east side of Michigan avenue to Lake Michigan. Michigan avenue to Lake Michigan. The president will have two

Michigan is the picture drawn by fishing. The park comprises 4,160 the railroad attorneys.
A \$10,000,000 bridge, linking Grant and Lincoln parks, has been 100 deer. The gates are impassable

Thirty per cent of the property involved in the suit lies east of the

"The bridge, which connects di-rectly would bring the new devel-opment into direct contact with fine apartment and hotel developments

north of the river.
"The Michigan Central and Illinois Central Railerids are determined not to press the air rights projects, but there is an urgent demand for them, which we believe Forty-seven feet above lake level

tures, Thompson said. IN DETAIL TOO

# TROUT FISHING FOR PRESIDENT FINEST IN U. S.

tive family will spend the summer, have the finest trout fishing streams

in the United States. acres on both sides of the Brule. Air rights, or the right to build River and contain many streams which rise and end within the con-President Coolidge will reside. There are a score of buildings on the estate heated and lighted by power generated in a private power There's a chance to get even with told. . plant whose chimney, a duplicate your neighbor's chickens. Congested already by the tre- of one in Italy, is 80 feet high and

imported from Italy. \$80,000 Dining Hall The dining room cost \$80 000 to

build. Under the huge roof o. Ce-The air rights are owned by the dar Crest lodge and within its log City of Chicago, and . millions of walls are immense living rooms dollars eventually will be brought with huge fireplaces. The buffet in

Office structures above the east- things in possibly greater measure ern two-thirds of the property, hotels and apartment buildings tercould get elsewhere in the country. raced from the shores of Lake One is safety and the other trout ac: ... and is almost entirely fenced furnishing a connecting link for the proposed air rights development with the exclusive "gold coast" district

The sleeping quarters of the president and guests are in a large cabin on an island that is cut off new outer link bridge," according from the mainland by a drawbridge. to F. L. Thompson, vice-president Fishing is superb. The largest fish of the Illinois Central, in charge of hatchery in the country is said to terminals. contain 150,000 adult trout of

# FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS 2 lbs. Nice Ripe Tomatoes .....

or forty feet above the tracks is the height which would be fixed for the ing treatment that epileptics state first floor of the air rights struc- has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 102, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the you don't know anything about my business."

"Don't I? Why, your typist is the girl I'm going to marry."

"But qualified should be so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write to R. Lepso, and this free treatment will be sent them at once. them at once.—Adv.

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The grounds comprise over 4,000 the north country, and a large

numerous.

with a fireplace on each end, and won by the osteopathic doctor. walls of the spacious living com are carved splades illustrating hunting and fishing scenes and also innumerable glass cases containing

room wing for employes, the fish hatchery the largest greenhouse in

Brulo river and other streams are

Superior, Wis. - The palatial mounted birds and fish taken her work with the name Nancy Fay, ment of air rights in the history of woodland home of Henry Clay throughout the world by Pi rce, today was granted a divorce from Chicago, involving more than \$200,- Pierce, multi-millionaire oil opera- The furniture is all hand carved Clark Fay, also an illu rator, by 000,000, has been faunched here by tor, on the Brule river, where and every floor is covered with Judge Carl Foster, in the ground Fifty acres of trackage near the heart of the toop, owned by the two mense grounds and is known to quarters building with a dining but the judge was informed that home or with friends, the average the superintendent's house, head- tody of her three sons. No stated

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### PARIS IS PLAYGROUND FOR CELEBRITIES

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

you sit long enough on the side- an ambassador, Baron Gruenberwalk terrace of the Cafe de la Paix ger; the German ambassador, Dr. you will meet any friend in the world is now almost true of Ameri- Marie of Russia and her brother cans traveling in Europe. The and sister-in-law, Grand Duke Ditourist season is in full swing and nothing about French life so attracts American as the restful sidewalk terrace and ...e ever interesting tide of human traffic.

But even a better way to find friends and see familiar faces is to stroll along the boulevards during the afternoon and look over those he receives his mail at the Ritz who are sitting at the little tables and is frequently seen lunching sipping coffee or light drinks.

blocks revealed Douglas Fairbanks modest apartment of a friend in and Mary Pickford in a quiet corner and on a neighboring terrace Adolphe Menjou and his bride, shosts of kings, queens and the Katheryn Carver. And those about high society of gay days, is any them were blissfully unaware of thing but up to date. The Astor celebrated neighbors. Another apartment is on the fourth floor movie star who is now here and and there is no elevator or telelikes to watch the picture is Nita phone service.

Her guests included the French ambassador to Vienna, Conte Paris,-The old saying that if Charles de Chambrun; the Austri-

Von Hoesch: the Grand Duchess mitri and Princess Ilinsky, Prince and Princess Andrew of Greece, the Maharajah of Karputhalia and, closer to Americans, Doug and Mary and Noel Coward.

Vincent Astor is in Paris waiting for his new yacht, which is being built in Germany. Although there with his mother, Lady Rib-The other day a stroll of three belsdale, he prefers to live in the the Palais Royal.

This old neighborhood, with its

Still, there is an atmosphere Elsa Maxwell celebrated her there that the Ritz cannot supply birthday, without telling what and Vincent Astor takes great debirthday it was at a fashionable light in ctaying there. When he hotel by having with her friends leaves his limousine v-'ting, the from the diplomatic service and the little street of Montpensier is all most completely blocked.

### Houston Pushes Convention Plans; Hall Near Ready; Hotels Problem

Houston, Texas.-With the Na- to the dome will be 58 feet. tional Foreign Trade convention | Seats on the main floor will ac off its hands, Houston has plunged | commodate | approximately 10,000 into further preparations for the persons. There will be room on largest meeting of its history-the the speaker's platform for 300 and

Southern hospitality, local arrange- will be 596 desks for newspaperments committees are overlooking men and press association reprenothing to provide every comfort sentatives. for the 100,000 delegates and visit- | Thirty-four American eagles will ors expected from all parts of the decorate the roof. A picture of

building of its kin in the world. is rapidly nearly completition and will be ready long before June 26.

astounded the country a few nouncer's cages, one on either side months ago by landing the first of the speakers' platform. Fifty-Democratic conclave for the South since the Civil War, is personally installed and 20 additional booths directing the local arrangements. New hotels are being rushed to

homes will be thrown open to the and his committee. delegates if necessary.

Galveston An Attraction finest bathing beach in the world, daily on the convention to private will be drawn near to the conven- parties and newspapers of the tion through fast interurban ser- world: vice, street cars and bus lines running between the two cities.

Mayor Oscar Holcombe has launched a vigorous police campaign to rid the city of undesirable city's civic center projects. characters during the Democratic convention, and the city health de- hall, the Democrats will have acpartment in directing a clean-up cess to the city auditorium which and home-beautiful drive over the has a seating capacity of 5000

More than \$25,000 has been spent | conferences. in the last seven weeks in the East End alone, residential section of the middle class, in cleaning up and

The convention hall, which already is proving a showplace to merce is making every effort, howout of town visitors is 318 feet ever, to list enough rooming houses. long and \$38 feet wide. The great- spare rooms and the like to care est interior height from the floor for any emergency.

Democratic National Convention. for 120 more in the speaker's Upholding the tradition of boxes. Near the speaker's platform

Woodrow Wilson will cover the side The \$200,000 convention hall, panels. Among the decorative efwith a 25,000 seating capacity and | fects will be Texas stars, grills and the most perfect acoustics of any fan-shaped signs and festoons made of wood.

Radio and Phones Another feature will be two Jessie H. Jones, the Texan who sound-proof plate glass radio an-

equipped with desks. A private exchange connected completion to help care for the 60 telephone is being established crowds expected during the con- for the exclusive use of the servention, and thousands of rooming geant at arms, the secretary of the apartments and private Democratic National Committee

tors will work on the network of Galveston, 50 miles away, with wires at the convention hall, sendadditional botel facilities and the ing out 1,000,000 words of news

> The convention hall is a frame structure and probably will be torn down within a few years after the convention to make room for hte

> In addition to the convention utilized for committee meetings and

> Hotel reservations indicate that he town will be unable to accommodate the crowd if the convention lasts a week.

The Houston Chamber of Con

# **CHICAGO'S LOOP TEXT BOOK FOR** SOCIAL SCIENCE

Chicago.—The busy, vibrating sities. heart of Chicago's business district tion are now co-operating, Haynes will be the textbook for a new said, has been shown by establishcourse in social sciences at the Uni- ment of three new branches of the versity of Chicago, according to an University of Chicago. They are announcement by Rowland Haynes, the institute of meat packing, the secretary of the university.

knowing life," Haynes said in an- tration. nouncing the new course. "In the past universities have assumed the 'know-it-all' attitude ease in the loop, educators of the about everything from meat pack- University believe. Such questions ing to astronomy, and with too lit- as "Should

tle a basis of actual experience. ouilding at the University of Chi- ing Standards of the Nation Becomago is completed, it will be with- ing Lower," questions in which soout'a library. We have learned, at ciology and business are entwined east, that downtown, in the loop would be readily available for listrict, is the laboratory for learn- study to the students, and the anng business and the behavior of people, life instead of lessons.

Fount of Knowledge "The so-called social sciences are he real fundamentals of business. History, economics, political science nd sociology deal in the very life lood of industry and commerce ind we propose to go direct to the ount of knowledge in studying hose subjects. Texts will be used, of course, for references, but the study will be of the busy stream of life that flows through the heart of Chicago

"Humanity is and always will be he most vital element in any study, ind we have humanity in all its hrases, passing through the heart

of Chicago. he most vital element in any tudy, and we have humanity in all ts phrases, passing through the oop. Every problem that could be magined comes up every day in the lose packed markets of barter and rade that make up the business

Chicago has led all other cities a the country, during the past few ears, in developing a new avenue ato business, Haynes said.

"Co-operation between business men and university officials has developed the new practice, which has shed its garb of pedantry," the secretary pointed out. "The result of that co-operation has been broadening of the university. Educators have come to realize that no one department is sufficient for a study of social problems, and that social problems are one of the most important studies for univer-

"All departments of the institu bureau of business research and Textbooks are poor sources for the school of commerce and illus-

Problems in banking, or problems in ethics can be studied with equal "Should Married Women Help Sup-"When our new social sciences port the Family" or "Are the Liv-

# LITTLE JOE



swers they found would be of value to business, Haynes said. "Chicago is just coming of age to social sciences, for it has reached themselves the truth or fallacy of mobile companies has been organ-the stage of trying to learn exactly maxims that have been accepted for ized in Lansing, Mich., it is report-

they are entering the greatest stage of evolution in the study of social 'When scientists experiment, laws of vital aid to business."

"RENT A PLANE" An organization something simsciences. They are proving for lar to the "drive yourself" autoyears, and they are working out od. Instead of automobiles, however, the company rents airplanes.

ACCOMMODATING HE: When is your birthday? SHE: When will it he most conenient for you? - Answers. THE SHOW-DOWN. A Negro preacher had pestered letter from the preacher:

his bishop so much with appeals "Dear Bishop: I assure you this for help that the bishop finally is not an appeal. It is a report. I told him with a tone of finality have no pants"—Tit-Bits. that he didn't want any more appeals from him. The next week came another

It would be a shame if Al Smith were not nominated after all that Senator Heffin has done for him.

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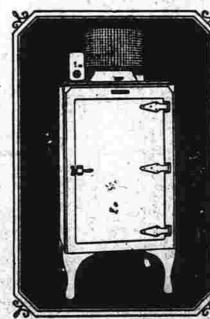
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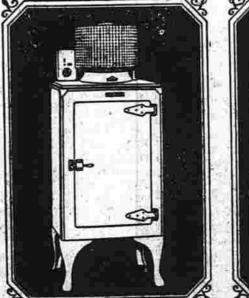
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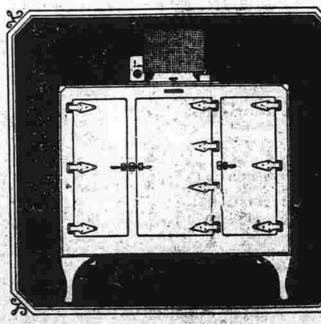
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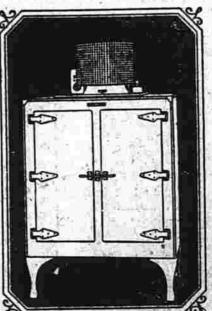
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#### GRADUATION

In Manchester, as in every other town and city in these United States at this time of the year, a group of young men and women, completing what has no doubt years of study, are being graduated from high school.

gard the future.

being any guarantees of rewards And even a Republican or a Re- sun is its effect on plants. Plants

the midst of an era of extrava- horse. gance, economic, spiritual and ethical, such as the country has never before known. They came to little opportunity to experience craftcertain realities of life that have

If we were called on to give a word of advice to a high school graduating class at this time we twaddle, and it is unfair and wicked to talk twaddle to high school

if you stay close enough to the

girls are the most interesting friend to be his enemy, things in all the beautiful worldbut you can't tell one from the that knotty old Amundsen has not other or learn anything about been called to lay down the life which it has not been accustomed. them, from the distance of the which he so unhesitatingly risked. The darkening of the skin therestar; you've got to live on the for the man whom he had fought. plane of your fellow beings.

This business of getting up high is all well enough, but aspiring to climb farther than the strength of your body or the steadiness of your brain warrants deads to tumbles quite a different type from some and strength?"

realize that in all this world there going to capitalize her experience would be suitable for a person who is no fun comparable to the con- and her fame through stage or is going to business everyday?" sciousness of having done a job of picture engagements but she actumenus which appear in this column work as well as anyone else could ally protests, in what appears to each week can be secured in any do it, be it no more than the dig, be all sincerity, that she is be- ordinary restaurant if you are not

source of happiness to compare flight when, as a matter of fact, with the institution of work, willmakes no great odds what its nature. Don't let yourself be kidded into the fallacy that the thing to do is to dodge the natural function of mankind.

IN A PICKLE

What the nomination of Hoover and the rejection of the McNary-Haugen equalization fee plan by the Republican platform makers have done to the Democratic party is plenty. They have resulted in the determination of a little group ers to go to the Houston convention with a promise that the agricultural states will bolt to the Democracy if the convention will only adopt a farm relief plank endorsing the equalization fee. Already there are tion in any form all news dispatches influential Democrats who are sniffing at this bait. And already in this paper, it is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N E A having conniptions for fear the convention will be crazy enough to swallow it, thus completely destroying whatever shadow chance the Democratic candidate. presumably Al Smith, may have had of carrying two or three East-

Two or three weeks ago, when there was no absolute certainty that the Republican nomination seemed to them several laborious might not go to Lowden or Dawes or Watson or some unconsidered compromise candidate, the shadow All sorts of sermons, advice and of Al Smith lay somewhat darkly admonition are being handed to across the path of the G. O. P. But such young folk. They stand, they with Hoover at the ticket's head are told with much solemnity, at and the terror of the "farm rethe threshold of life. What that volt" scotched, the situation is life is to contain for them depends tremendously altered. The New on themselves. They may go on- York World, sound Jeffersonian ward and upward, building for Democrat as it is, is obviously in themselves shining careers and at- despair over the combination of we obtain from plants or from ani taining to fame and riches, or they Republican strength and Demomay slip down into mediocrity and cratic incertitude as to party prinfailure-all according to the de- ciples, for it declares that if the plants have the property of using gree of effort they put forth and Democrats are to play for the dis- the radiant energy in such a way the seriousness with which they re- gruntled wheat and corn farmers, necessarily straddling the prohibi-In these conventional admoni- tion question and depending on tions this newspaper does not feel making a noise over "Republican comes from the sun, but every called on to join. Rather would we corruption six years old" and on admit, in more or less confidential abusing Herbert Hoover as an Eng- tricity, can all be traced to the parley with these youngsters, that lishman, then Al Smith isn't the sun's forces. we are not at all sure about there candidate they want, but Jim Reed. The most astounding effect of the

commensurate to strivings, for all publican newspaper need not apol- one season without sunlight, and or any of them. Rather would we ogize for feeling the same way even though during the succeeding confide in these boys and girls the about it that as decent and bright season they are exposed to the di suspicion that, in the time of their a fellow as Al Smith, even if nocoming on this earthly stage, they where near the equal of Herbert tions. were a little out of luck. They were | Hoover as a Presidential potentoo late to either participate in tiality, is too good to be sacrificed the Big Show or to understanding- on the semi-idiotic platform which ly witness it; and they were just is being advocated for adoption at in time to get the worst of its ef- Houston. Such a platform is no place for an honest man and a This year's high school grad- candid one. It is exactly the right nates are of precisely the right age kind of a platform for a Jim Reed. to have suffered all the worst ef- He would probably be able to fects of the Great War and precise- carry the state of Missouri and ly the wrong age to have received most of the solid south. Which is any of its benefits. Their formative more than Smith could do if he boyhood and girlhood developed in tried to ride the equalization fee

#### GLORIOUS SACRIFICE

If Nobile should be rescued and consciousness of the world while Amundsen lost there would have the world was in a highly hysteri- transpired a tragedy with as heroid an extent that we wear too much cal and artificial state. They had a motif as any conceived by clothing. Consequently, these lifeand have yet had extraordinarily Shakespeare or by Greek stage- giving rays of the sun are complete-

Companions in the Norge's flight have attempted to produce an arii been inseparable from existence for across the Pole, these two became ficial light which can be applied to ninety-nine hundredths of the estranged and mutually critical, ex. the nude body. This light produces world's history-and which it is changing verbal buffets before the inevitable must sooner or later be eyes of the world in which the most satisfactory results come from feelings of neither were spared by using the direct sunlight, since

Yet no sooner had the fate of ing in the chemical ultra-violet the Italia and the desperate situ- rays. are quite sure that we should not ation of her commander and his recommend the hitching of their little group of followers become wagons to too distant stars. We known than the gnarled veteran of an overdose of these rays is injurishould not say to them: "You can the Arctic instantly volunteered ous. Most people have the mistakall be rich and important and sit for rescue work. Fifty-six years en belief that if a little sunshine is on the top of the world if you only old, he flew away from Tromsoe on good, a great deal will be better. set yourself sufficiently high objec- Monday with the French pilot ous, as the pores become so swoltives and refuse to accept anything Guilbaud as valorously as any in- len and injured by the burn that a but the best at the hands of Fate." trepid youth of half his age. And proper elimination of poisons from Because we believe that to be now the silences of the great ice

world have swallowed them. So little did they tell of their the year. Rather should we be old fash- that they were going to seek Noioned enough to say something bile, that the problem of finding like this: This is a very beautiful them, if they are still alive in the long as it lasts. It is therefore much this is due to the rheumajic toxeworld, and the closer range at vast solitudes, is infinitely more better to measure your sunbath so mia which seems to poison the body which it is seen the more beauti- complicated and less likely to suc-

"Greater love hath no man than ground to watch the ants and see this that a man lay down his life the aenemones, it is a lovely thing. for his friends." But greatest of

All the world is tense with hope

#### SHRINKING

According to all accounts Miss daily get the same benefit. Amelia Earhart, first woman to Amelia Larnatt, into the district in the air, is of what diseases does one lose flesh quite a different type from some and strength?"

Answer: Tuberculosis, cancer, the building of fissues, and race. One of the first starters was gent who guards the portals of the building of fissues, and race. One of the first starters was gent who guards the portals of the building of the build and to misery.

Keep your feet on the ground:
make your fellow beings the center of your interest—and above all of your interest—and above all of your leases. The second is the public vision in the lease suggest a diet that of the burden of assimilation and the building of tissues, and gives the body of the burden of assimilation and the building of tissues, and gives the body forces more chance to eliminate toxins or any abnormal growths.

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she had nothing to do with it exingly and skillfully done-and it cept to ride in a plane managed by two men, who are being ignored.

Yet what could she have expected? Possessing some experience of the human animal, she ought to have been able to foretell exactly what would happen if . her plane got across. The London public, in raising a furore over the girl and totally snubbing the men, followed mass psychology very precisely. Other men have crossed the ocean by air. No other woman had done so. Ergo, she is the whole show, as she was bound to be.

No doubt Miss Earhart is quite honest in saying she wishes she could be let alone to go quietly about the job of viewing those features of London in which she, as a newcomer, is most interested. But it is always true that she could have done that, very nicely, by going to Europe in the tourist cabin

### 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-

ENERGY FROM THE SUN All of our energy comes from the sun. Most of our muscular force comes from the food we eat. This mals which feed upon plants, and plants require the sunshine to grow and to store food material. Only that they convert carbon dioxide into carbohydrates, and absorb nitrogen from the soil.

Not only the energy in our food force in the world, such as burning

rect rays of the sun, most species will become extinct in four genera

The sup also affects the human body. We have in a slight degre some ability to use the sun's ray that the plant does. A lack of su light will produce a lessened nuber of red corpuscies and a lack sunlight also causes an increase 1 the fluid parts of the body and 1: the white blood cells, producing diseases known as luekemia and

The sun's rays also aid in our assimilation of calcium and some fatty substances. The treatment of ; sunbathing is especially recommended in anemia, tuberculosis, rickets, asthma, catarrh, chronic tonsilitis, nephrities and diabetes.

One of the handicaps of modern civilization is that we have emphaly shut off from our bodies except on the face and hands. Physicians ultra-violet rays, and has been attended with some success, but the there seems to be some unknown energy in the sunlight that is lack-!

When taking a sunbath, either in the nude or at the beach, one should the body cannot take place. careful not to be sunburned today

plans, aside from the patent fact | A small amount of sunburn likewise affects the body in a proporionate manner. Even the faintest which it is seen the more beautiful it is. If you fly to a star to view
ceed than the rescue of Nobile and
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ceed than to try to become tanned will get rid of your rheumatic poithrough the effects of only one or

> of the ultra-violet rays by the blood. The skin becomes tanned only because the body is trying to protect itself against too much sunlight to fore acts as a protection against the ultra-violet rays so that the time of each exposure must be increased day by day in order to

Questions and Answers Question: H. J. L. asks: "With

ging of a ditch or the baking of a ing made unhappy by being touted batch of biscuit. There is no in England as the heroine of the living at home. I purposely make story about your husband.

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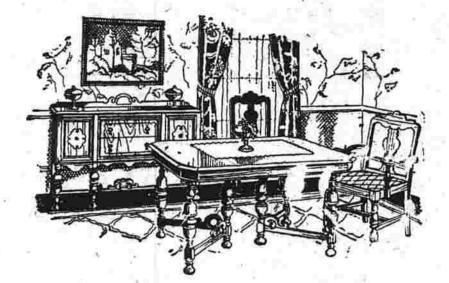
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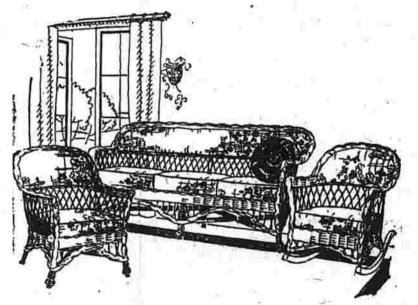


# The Dining Room-9 Pieces

Old England furnished the inspiration for this dining group with its typical heavy legs. Choice walnut, blended with gumwood, has been used in the pieces while oak interiors, a mark of fine construction are features of the cabinet pieces. Extension table, buffet, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs are included. Similar to sketch.



This suite is an example of fine cabinet work. The pieces, exactly as sketched, are made of choice butt and plain walnut, maple and gumwood, while the interiors are of rich sycamore. With each group is the full size bed, dresser and chests sketched. Vanity \$58.50 extra. Chair and bench to match \$23.50.



# The Sun Porch—3 Pieces

What could be more appropriate for this sunny room than a light, airy suite of genuine reed? The one we have selected is finished in the natural, light color of the reed with the backs and the removable spring-filled seats covered in a striped cretonne. (Genuine in dull blue, old gold and black.) Sofa, arm chair and rocker

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# The Living Room-3 Pieces

Comfort, style and construction are three points one must consider when selecting upholstered furniture. These suites bear the Watkins Seal of Satisfaction and are correct in each detail. Walnut colored mohair, combined with velour to match, and moquette velour on the reversible seats, are the coverings used. Serpentine front sofa.

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being able to get your choice from the foods I prescribe. Question: Mrs. O. J. writes: "No because this is the longest day in not seem able to perspire. Also, matter how much work I do, I do suffer a great deal from rheuma-

Answer: Those who have any sons through dieting and increasing The tanning of the skin, or the bathing, you will soon find that sunburn, cannot in themselves be you will begin to perspire freely. beneficial. The only helpful thing When copious sweating finally Men and women and boys and all when he has conceived his about a sunbath is the absorption starts, it is a sure sign that you have reduced your rheumatic diathesis and you will be well on the

road to recovery. Question: S. G. asks: "Would you suggest the orange fast for a growth on the spine under the in-

Answer: An orangejuice fast is always indicated in the treatment of-any abnormal growth where an operation is not advisable. If the growth is not cut out, it must be

LEVERAGE

Mrs. F.: I just heard an awful



years ago a herd of Manhattan's 'trained seals"—as they term "that if you're worth less than special writers-found themselves \$100,000 and are caught on the in Shelby, Montana, with a lot of grounds they'll arrest you for vatime on their hands, thanks to an grancy.' approaching world's championship

Those with memories for such wearing her 10-gallon western hat flattering. back of the big-time footlights. After that came a vaudeville engagement and one thing or another.

Milton Crandell, who conducts these derbies from California to Maine, is a sort of C. C. Pyle on the dance world. And he tells me that when it comes to rhythmic punishment, you have to derove me to a movie opening the other night turned out to be a student of music making his way.

I daily expect the office boy to turn out to be the long-lost Charlie Ross. Or perhaps they're all Lon the punishment, you have to Chancy.

He that is not with me is against me.—Luke 11:28.

If you want enemies excel others: if you want friends let others excel you.—Colton.

get away from the big cities. The Elkins, West Virginia.

talking about a certain Ritzy June 21.—Some estate on Long'Island. "Why, it's so Ritzy," said one,

A waiter in one of the mid-Forty things will recall that they found a couvert charge palaces has turned certain Patricia Salmon appearing out to be an embryo author who in a tent show and conspired to get has been doing this work that he the youngster a chance on Broad- might have a chance to study way. And so it befell that ,in the types. He has a notebook filled course of time, Patricia left the with quick verbal sketches, most of tent show world behind and was which, I am told, are not exactly 1.83-Armed U. S. troops sur-

Last winter the janitor of the apartment house wherein this writer dwells turned out to be a young artist who refused to sur-Very well! The other night I render to "commercialized drawluring glare than the spotlight. odd hours. The taxi driver who drove me to a movie opening the

The get-rich-quick chorine of this small-town girls are true daugh- particular season is one "Donna ters of their barn dancing. For Rosa." After a three-year struggle instance, Marion Jacques, the na- in the chorus someone gave here tional title holder, comes from General Motors tip in the days when tips were worth money. She staked her small earnings "on A group of wisecrackers were margin" and let the winnings "ride" from day to day. When the boom was over she was worth nearly a quarter of a million. She was sailing for Europe when I saw her for the first time the other day -a member of Ruth Elder's party Let's see, what was it Ruth Elder

> This date in AMERICAN HIS FORY June 21

rounded Congress in Philadress of grievances, forcing Congress to adjourn to Princeton.

-New · Hampshire the Constitution. 1892-Grover Cleveland nated for president by the Democratic convention at

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"I had such a funny sinking feeling when Jack tried to kiss "Hadn't you ever been kisset "Not by a submarine sailor."-

The second day of the vacation school held at the Congregational church opened with 47 pupils in attendance. 34 were present at the first day's session, all being from Gilead and Hebron Center. The Rev. John Deeter, pastor of the Hebron and Gilead Churches opened the first day's session with a bible story and there were songs in chorus. Mrs. Robert E. Foote was leader on the second day, and gave a pleasing talk to the children. The motto chosen by the pupils for the two weeks is "Helping Others." Teachers for the different classes are the Rev. John Deeter, who besides bible study gives instruction in brass working; Mrs. Deeter, teaching basketry; Miss Edna Latham, Miss Helen Hough, Mrs. R. E. Foote, Miss Ruth Ellis, and Mrs. Roger W. Porter. Each day's sessions begin and close with a march. Dr. Benjamin H. Bissell presi-

dent of St. Peter's School, has arrived here for the summer. He made the trip by motor across the continent from Los Angeles, Cal., in eight days. He spent a little time in New York and Brooklyn as the guest of friends. His sister, Miss Mary Bissell has returned to Mexico City. She spent the winter with her brother in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broome and family of South Lancaster, Mass., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Broome's father, in Hope-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slater and son Walter, of Norwich, were weekend guests at the home of Representative and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson. Donald Coates is spending the

summer in Maine. Miss Gladys Broome was home from Hartford for a day recently, spent at her father's home in Hope-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins of East Hartford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward and their daughters, Marion and L.ona, also George Fabel, spent a

day recently in Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. White of New Haven are spending a two weeks' vacation with Mr. White's aunts, Miss Adelle White and Mrs.

Amanda Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Worthington o Moodus were recent callers on friends on Jones street. Mrs. Worthington was formerly Miss

Doris Jones. Mrs. Clara E. Hanmer, Mrs. C. D. Way, both of Gilead, and Mrs. Harvard University today conferred Frank Hills of Windsor, were re- 1.894 degrees in course. cent guests of Mrs. Helen White. Word has been received that the Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge,

N. Y., has left the hospital where he was recently operated on for cum laude, was shared b Israel S. mother, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, and S. Seidel, New York City and Rust Aeronautics has authorized approthe prospective bride, Miss Gertrude | Erwin N. Griswold, of Cleveland, Sexton, of New Haven, whose mar- | O., the second man to graduate | riage to the Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald from that school, summi cum will take place June 30, was the laude. append'eltis victim instead of the Of

Mrs. Clarence E. Porter was present in Hartford on Tuesday at the wedding ceremony which took lace at St. Augustine's church t 9 a.m., when her friend Miss Marie Doherty and Ernest Augsten were united in marriage. A wedding reception followed at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Augsten. on their return from their wedding trip will make their home in Hartford on Asylum street.

Mrs. William Hawkins has returned to her home. She is slowly recovering but is not able to get bout the house yet.

Lawrence Hill graduates from Rockville High school this week and Arnold McKinney from Manchester High. These are the only two in the north parish there being a much larger nuumber graduating from Windham High in South Cov-

Mrs. Charles Christensen and Miss Laura K. Kingsbury attended a social leaders' meeting at Storrs today, Mrs. Dakin was present to give them the necessary information needed to organize their 4-H Canning clubs. Mrs. Christensen will handle the junior club. Any boys or girls from 9 to 14 years of age inclusive are invited to meet at Mrs. Christesen's home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., standard time. Mrs. Kingsbury will lead the senior boys, this being the second boys' club to be organized in the state. Any young man from 15 to 20 years of age is invited to

Sunday evening Coventry Christian Endeavor will meet with Andover society and lead the meet-

The Ladies' Fragment society will hold its annual strawberry supper Thursdaw, June 28, from 5:30 p. m. standard time, Following the supper the boys' band of the Nazarene church under the direction of Jack Crawford will put on an evening concert. Nothing like this has ever been given to

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> awarded today 659 went to under- the fund. graduates in Harvard college, 506

Arts (165 with honors, and 153 |\$290,000 to the University of Washthat of Bachelor of Science (39 with | ington for the purpose of constructhonors). About one-third, or over ing an aeronautics building. The ARE GIVEN BY HARVARD 30 per cent of those graduating in appropriation was granted in view Harvard college received honors in of the work already accomplished

> do not gag the press, was the bur- in recognition of its outstanding den of the commencement address importance as an engineer instituof Adolfe E. Reel, of Milwaukee, tion in the Lorthwest, Education was the topic of the address of Lombard C. Jones, of Sand-

\$339,000 FOR AVIATION New York, June 21 .- The Board Trustees of the Daniel Guggenpriations totalling \$339,000 to the business administration and the Massachusetts Institute of Techtion, it was announced today by Of the 1894 degrees in course Harry F. Greggenheim, president of

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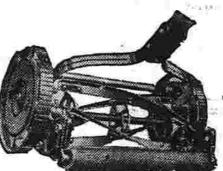
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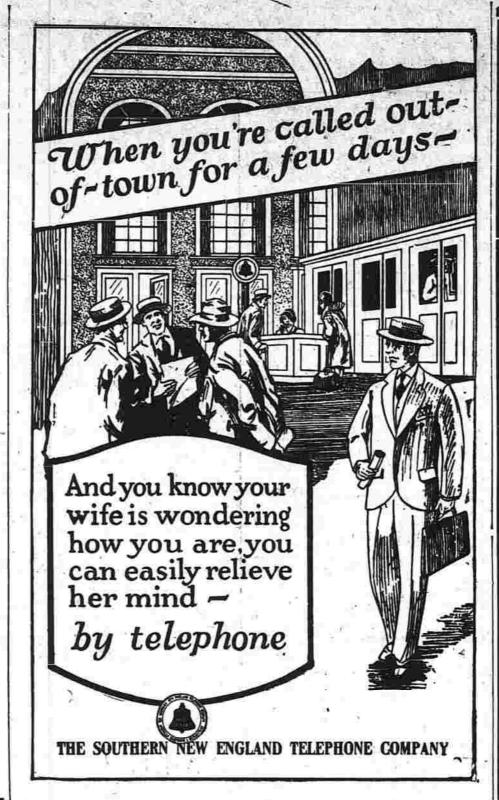




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# Championship Of U. S. In Golf Is At Stake Win Seven Out of Nine Last

World's Greatest Players Start Today at Olympic Fields, Ill.—Jones and Hagen the Favorites.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Olympic Fields, Ill., June 21 .-Golf's greatest drama, in which even fate itself is a puppet, will be presented with its inevitable succession of climaxes on Olympia's enigmatic Number Four course this morning. The occasion will be the open championship of the United States, beginning with 18 holes today and tomorrow and ending with 36 on Saturday; in toto, 72 holes of agony to the men who must play them, suffer the torture that only a golfer's competitive soul knows and still live on.

For this is an event in which only one prize is worthy of the toll it exacts and that prize is victory. The greatest golfers the world over-Bobby Jones, the incomparable one; Walter Hagen, master showman and master shot maker; Archie Compston, England's best! Aubrey Boomer, champion of France; Rufus Stewart, Australian-will seek that prize through the long, strained miles of fairway and he who goes on to the ultimate reward can lay just claim to world domination. The man who wins this championship will be a man who can win any of them. There will be none to say him nay.

Finest Field. By long odds, the starting field today will be the finest ever assembled in all the history of golf. Not a single factor of international moment is missing from the hsts. Jones, greatest of the great, will try to retrieve his defeat at Oakmont last year. Hagen will be seeking to add the American title so sensationally at Sandwich.

Tommy Armour will be trying to defend the title that became his at the Oakmont meeting. Compston and Boomer will be there to furnish ter High school had forfeited its the most serious foreign gesture claim to the 1928 baseball chamsince the days of Vardon and Ray. pionship of the Central-Connecticut Gene Sarazen, Chick Evans, Johnny Interscholastic League no doubt Elm, Willie MacFarland, Mac- many Herald readers. The effort of Donald Smith, Bill Mehlhorn, Joe the school team to win such a covet-

145 assembled at the club, house violation they were making and this morning. Farrell, Compston, should have known better. Sarazen, and Mac Smith also were spoken of with some favor but the

ner. As a matter of fact, there boys to play on their teams. They, seemed to be only one certainty and too, knew, or at least, should have that was that Olympic Fields was known, that it was a violation to holder is being not a cour: for low scoring.

it was no secret this morning that he epected to average four rounds of about 73 for a total of 292. It was a foregone conclusion that

290 wouldn't be broken. Recent rains had left the course rather heavy and the slowing up of those billiard table greens was expected to be a boon to Jones, in that he could play his niblic pitches Manchester High made against the original occupant, the player more boldly. The lengthening of many holes especially for this tournament also served to give the great Atlantan a chance to take due advantage of his tremendous shots through the fairway. However, the condition of the course was almost equally favorable to Hagen, Sarazen, Compston and other public



Every night, after dividing a busy day between heavy literature and light training, Professor Tunney goes to the movies. In his camp at Speculator, N. Y., pictures of Tom Heeney's previous fights are flashed on the screen.

TIME ON RECORD THAT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION HAS "SCOUTED" HIS ADVERSARY. THIS PRIZE-FIGHTING BUSI-IS GETTING TO BE AL-MOST AS SERIOUS A RACKET AS Shakespeare. COLLEGE EDUCATION.

hire movie operators. Every night, ney feels a little depressed, a little instead of the hearts game in the not - so-sure - of-himself, Charley lobby, the pitchers could watch Harvey ought to show Thomas that Babs Ruth lamming them, could seventh round a couple of times. learn and could feel just a little glad that it was only a movie after

O'Goofty was just wondering how popular ones are found to be time, often Professor Tunney looks at day, man, place, year, work.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Ludwig Haymann, new German heavyweight champion, is a colleger at the University of Munich. . . . J. P. Morgan took the Harvard rowers for a ride on his yacht. . . . And they didn't have any of what they give the English oarers to drink. . . James Hennessey is the name of the trainer of Tom Heeney. . . . Ted Meredith says the U., S. is sunk in the distance runs at Amsterdam. . . And Vinnie Richards says that Junion Coen will be a champ tenniser. . .

And Robby says the American Olympic teams always have been over-trained. . . . Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins are purty good ball players. . .

The Saratoga track now has a play building for jocks and stableboys. . . . Billiard tables, handball courts, swimming pools and a little movie house. . . And the boys can get meals at cost. . . The sharps are saying that either Latzo or Lomski will take Mickey Walker. . . And that, for once, Doc Kearns made a bad match. Steve Donoghue has been

on 100 consecutive losers . . The King used to say "please" to him. . . . Only one of the N. Y. writers refers to the Yankees as "our boys." . . . Even when they lose . . Wally Fields is learning how to guide a yacht. . . . Tex. the boss, bought one. . . . Wally is a brother of the flickers funny man and he's Rickard's

gloom chaser,

What We Think In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWL

INELIGIBILITY

Yesterday's news that Manches-Farrell, Harry Cooper, George von was received with great surprise by Turnesa, Barnes, Diegal, Hutchison, ed honor as a tie with West Hart-Nabholtz, Bob MacDonald—one ford, has all gone for naught becould call a roll through linksland's cause certain players on the tram Who's Who and perhaps fail to do saw fit to play with outside organizjustice to the downright class of ed teams. This is one of the most this event. It fairly reeks of royal- important and best known rules included in the athletic code adopted by the majority of high schools in Jones and Hagen were the stand- the state. The boys who violated out choices as the field of some the rules were fully aware of the

However, after all is said, both fact remained that any one of a pro and con, relative to the impropdozen men might win without call- er action taken by the boys, there ing for a Congressional vote of is something else that should not be over-looked. That is the willing-Nothing in brief, was certain ness of the officials responsible for about the identity of the final win- the outside teams to allow these use these boys. Yet they did. What's run down. It wasn't supposed to be a Jones more, at least one of them helped course at all, in that it was said conceal matters by changing the to stress accuracy on short ap- names in the lineups so that the proach shots; which seldom see violation would not be discovered. Jones at his best. But Bobby It seems to me that they are at obliged with a 70 the other day and least equally to blame for what has

> Of course, this is not the first time that any player at the local school has violated the eligibility standing on the Billy Evans rule, but it is the first time that base with the original occupant. such a violation has been discovermuch discussion.

All of which draws attention to on the base. the fact that the only commendable action in connection with the af- following runner, who had adlocal school officials washed their hands off the matter. Instead of being touched out. waiting until some other school discovered the violations, which probably would never have materialized, Principal C. P. Quimby, Faculty Manager E. M. Bailey and Coach T. F. Kelley, conducted a rigid investigation of the whole matter immediately upon hearing the first rumors. When they discovered the truth of the matter, they were not in the least reluctant to expose the matter. They played the game on the square and kept sportsmanship

the pictures of that Chicago fight, and gave air to the opinion that the champion is an ingrate if he doesn't put a thin dime or so into THIS IS BELIEVED THE FIRST the poor-box every time he sees 'em.

> Another ambitious champion is Tomi y Loughran, with Lomski and Slattery knocking at the door. He hasn't even time for a little

American league teams all should tures. On evenings when Tom Hee-

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# PHILLIES IMPROVE

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New York, June 21 .- Mr. Hoover is not the only Quaker who is grabbing the spotlight these days. About two dozen of Will Baker's hirelings, the Phillies, have been miraculously transformed from a bunch of misfits into a mighty tough ball club.

The once pulverized but now powerful Phils have copped seven of their last nine starts (proof will be furnished upon receipt of selfaddressed stamped envelope) and have packed up their percentage more than 120 points in the last ten days. They are playing better ball than any club in the league outside of the Cardinals and are within striking distance of seventh place. Several of the G. A. R. members on the club got the sack recently and those who escaped evidently have decided that they had better start earning their pay checks pronto.

Yesterday the Phils spanked Brooklyn again, 6 to 2. Don Hurst walloped his sixth homer in eight With Haines on the mound, the

Cardinals increased their lead over Cincinnati to four games by smothering the Cubs, 6 to 2. Old Ep Rixey of the Reds lost a 2 to 1 duel to Ray Kremer of Pittsburgh.

Yankees, 10 to 5, the Athletics country runner. were stopped by George Pipgras in the second game of a twin bill. nine to three score. A homer by

southpaw, limited the Red Sox to four hits and whitewashed them to 0. The Nats are almost back in the first division.

Cleveland and Chicago halved a double bill. McCurdy's homer with the bases jammed gave the Sox the opener, 6 to 4. George Grant, straight victory when the Indians grabbed the nightcap, 4 to 3. Rain stopped the other teams,

TWO ON SAME BASE When a player is being run down between the bases and the following runner occupies the base he vacated, only to have the original occupant regain the base, making two runners on the same base, who has the right to it and what is the proper way to make the

A base always belongs to the original occupant. If a following runner advances to the base vacated, he cannot be put out while holding that base, while the original

inal holder regains it belongs to him and the following runner who advanced there is not exempt from being put out, even though he is

When two men are standing on ed in a long time. Coming as it the same base, the team in the field does so soon after the recent kick should touch the player other than Willimantic in basketball, however, who advanced there during the the mixup cannot help but cause run-down. Touching him with the hall retires him even though he is

It is perfectly permissible for the fair is the speedy manner in which | vanced a base, to return to his original base if he can get there before

> Just remember that a base always belongs to the original occupant if he can and desires to return to it, provided he is not forced

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OCEAN CURRENTS



OLYMPIC HOPES



Penn State officials regard their star distance runner, W. J. "Bill After knocking Herb Pennock Cox, almost a sure thing for the 1928 Olympics. He specializes in the out of the box and whipping the mile and two-mile events, and has made some great records as a cross-

He gave the outstanding performance of the harrier season by winning the six-mile Eastern Intercollegiate cross-country run in New York Pip held the A's to four hits and in 30 minutes 36.8 seconds. This beat Willie Ritola's record. Three recorded his twelfth victory by a days after this race, he ran third in a 91/4 mile race in Berwick, Pa. Cox won the mile run in 4.21.2 at the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet at Phila-Grabowski with two on broke up edlphia in 1927, and finished second in the same event at Harvard this year. He also won the indoor championship in March, 1927, with a Garland Braxton, Washington mark of 4 minutes 18.6 seconds.

## Cecil Walker Wins Title Sprint Series At 'Drome

Grand Circuit Finals

First-Won by Walker; second.

Second-Won by Dempsey; sec-

Won by Walker; second Demp-

ond, Beckman. Time 2:58. Last

Cecil Walker of Australia won Last eighth, 13 seconds. the United States championship Second-Won by Dempsey; secsprint race at the Hartford Velo- ond, Fenn. Time, 1:11 4-5. Last drome last night beating his fellow- eighth, 12 3-5. countryman in the finals. The Third-Won by Spencer; second sprints were marked by sensational Plani. Time 1:34-2-5. Last eighth, finishes. Harris Horder, Reggie Mc- 12 4-5. Namara and Bobby Walthour, three | Fourth-Won by Walker; second of the greatest riders in the coun- Honeman. Time, 58 3-5. Last try, were eliminated in the trial eighth. 13 seconds. heats. The special twenty mile motor paced race between Dan Pischione and Frank Keenan was won by Fred Spencer. Time, 3:07. Last the former in two straight heats, eighth, 12 4-5. the first close and the second one-

Among the large crowd, were eighth 12 2-5. nany Manchester bike fans. George Olds of this town did the announcng and his voice carried quite sey. Time 3:03 2-5. Last eighth, 13 clearly all over the spacious saucer. seconds. Time 3:39. Last eighth PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP | 12 1-5. Trial Heats (Two Laps)

First-Won by Cecil Walker, Australia; second, Avanti Martinetti, Italy. Time 1:06. Last eighth, 13

Second-Won by Willie Fenn, Jr., East Orange, N. J.; second, Reggie McNamara, Newark. Time :11 3-5. Last eighth, 13 1-5. Third-Won by Fred Spencer, Plainfield, N. J.; second, Norman Hill, San Jose, Cal. Time, 1:04. Last eighth, 13 seconds. Fourth-Won by George Dempsey, Australia; second, Bobby Wal-

thour, Jr., Newark. Time, 1:08. Last eighth, 12 3-5. Fifth-Won by Orlando Piani, Italy; second, Harris Horder, Australia. Time, 1:12 4-5. Last eighth, 12 4-5.

Sixth-Won by Tony Beckman, Secaucus, N. J.; second, Arthur Spencer, Newark. Time, 1:01 4-5. Last eighth, 13 2-5.

Seventh-Won by Jimmy Walhour, Jr., New York; second, Willie Spencer, Newark. Time, 58 2-5. Last eighth 12 2-5. Eighth-Won by Willie Honeman, Newark; second, Otto Petri, Germany. Time, 58 2-5. Last eighth,

First-Won by Beckman; second, Jimmy Walthour. Time, 1:09 2-5



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ARTICLE 14 The best tennis players in the game today are volleyers. Very seldom do we find first-flight players who do not force matters by going to the net. You will notice that when the going gets close both men will be battling for the net: The volley is a chop, but the ball

is hit on the fly before it bounces. There is little time for a follow through, as it is necessary to jump back into position quickly. The volley is only a short, quick punch.

with little difficulty.

"Little Bill" on the other hand,

to the net unless you go in behind a forcing shot. Copyright, 1928, NEA Serv., Inc.)

FOXY PHANN-A cat may have nine lives but think how often a bullfrog can croak.



-TENNIS TALKS-Volleying Game Needed by Stars

There are two types of volleyers,

as exemplified by Vincent Richards and "Little Bill" Johnston. Richards is not a decisive volleyer in that he does not win the point on his first shot unless he has a set-up. His winner is usually scored on the third and sometimes fourth volley. Richards puts his first volley to one of the corners in order to put the other man on the defense and the second shot goes to the opposite corner. His volleys are so accurate that the third return is usually so weak that he is able to put it away

s the exact opposite. His first volley generally ends things so fast and accurate is it. He puts the shot into which ever corner is open. This style of play takes marvelous

TOMORROW: The lob and drop

THANKS TO JOHN REYNOLDS

FORMER STARS TO TAKE PART IN GAME AT WEST SIDE FIELD **TOMORROW NIGHT AT 6.15 SHARP** 

Sports Forum LETTERS WELCOMED

Sign Name and Address

To The Sports Editor: Allow me, a South End baseball fan, to express what I consider is a good move on the part of the Community Club in transferring its twilight games to the West Side playgrounds and my reason for so

thinking. In the first place, it will give the people living in South Manchester, an opportunity to see what a strong baseball team has been gait is a North End team, as far as against Kensington. the early backing is concerned, the time, in my opinion, has arrived bers of the former Manchester when there should be no sectional Club and another from the ranks feeling regarding a town's repre- of the old Atlas team. The former sentative and the Community team being the best team in town, should have the whole town behind it.

Of the bin Atlas team. The pair are Reinhart "Punk" Lamprecht, catcher, and Sammy Kotsch, outfielder. The latter is Sher Robb, By playing the games on the wno just graduated from Grove

West Side playgrounds a much bet-ter playing field is offered and it week. He is a first baseman and This style of play takes marvelous timing.

The volleying game should not be attempted until the ground strokes are mastered as it is futile to go

This style of play takes marvelous will also make it possible to finish the seven innings of the game, with plenty of daylight left. The woods that cut off the sinking sun at positions. Hickey's Grove will not be encountered at the West Side grounds and

Yours in Sport,

TRY TO HIDE DEFEAT

junior baseball played at the Heights' Field Tuesday tells of one team tearing up the plate with Bill Brennan on bases. scorebook because it was getting Play will start at 6:15 sharp. defeated. It was submitted by the

"The Robins defeated the Heights Juniors for the second time, the scores being 13-3 and 14-3. The Heights showed poor sportsmanship by tearing up the score sheet. Barbrulla of the Heights played poor baseball.

Ernest Viot who pitched last night's game allowed 3 hits. Willie Gordon and Jerry Lovett were the big guns for the Robins. Southpaw Stone was given poor support by the Heights.

Score by innings:  Against Kensington in Twilight State League Contest; Big Crowd Expected.

Coach Jerry Fay announced this morning that he had signed three. new players on his Community Club baseball league team and that thered to represent the Community they will be in uniform tomorrow Club and will, without doubt, be of night in the state league twilight financial benefit to the team. While game over at the West Side oval

The new additions are two mem-

Coach Fay expects that the addition of these three players will if the crowds that turned out to see fortify his team both offensively and the games played there each time defensively. He also announced that in the old industrial league, present Tommy Sipples will start on the half the numbers at the game there firing line for the Community with Friday and in the future, it will be Lefty Buckland and Charlie Weber for the financial success of the both in reserve in case Sipples' arm should bother him.

In the . Kensington lineup are such well known players as Al Huband, Scrimminger and Carrol, The game will mark the first appearance of the Community Club at the south end and will also be the first big baseball game at the West Side field this season. Whether or not the state league games will be con-The following interesting ac- tinued there, depends entirely on game the support given by the fans.

Ralph Russell will be behind the



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#### National League Results

At Pittsburgh PIRATES 2, REDS 1

AB. R. H PO.

L. Waner, cf 4 0 1 7

Adams, 2b 4 0 1 1

P. Waner, 1b 4 0 1 10

Barahart, 1f 4 0 2 4

Wright, 8s 4 1 2 0

Traynor, 3b 4 1 2 2

Scott, rf 2 3 0 1 1

Kremer, p 3 0 1 0

33 2 11 27 12 0 Cincinnati Callaghea, cf ..... 4 0 0 0 Dressen, 3b ..... 4 0 1 2 Picinich, c ..... 3 0 1 1 Pittenger, ss . . . . . 4 .0 1 1 Rixey, p . . . . . . 2 0 1 0

ncinnati ......... 000 100 000-1 Two base hits, Adams, Walker Purdy; stolen base, L. Waner; sacrifice, Picinich; double plays, Rixey to Critz to Kelly, Pittenger to Kelly; left on bases Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 7; base on balls, off Kremer 4; struck out, by Kremer 1, by Rixey 1; umpires, Klem and McCormick; time, 1:35.
x—Pipp batted for Rixey in 9th.

CARDS 6, CUBS 2

St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. Douthit, cf ...... 5 1 3 2 Holm 3b ..... 5 1 3 0 Roettger, rf ..... 5 1 3 2 Hafey, 1f ..... 4 J.- Wilson, c ..... Maranville, ss ..... 4 0 0 2 5 Haines, p ..... 2 0 0 4

English, ss ..... 3 Grimm, 1b ...... 3 1 2 12 0 McMillan, 2b ..... 4 0 1 1 6 Hartnett, c ..... 2 0 0 3 3 Jones, p .......... 3 0 1 0 2 0 Bush, p ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wilson, Hafey; three base hits, Frisch; home run, Grimm; stolen base, Jones; sacrifices, English. Frisch; thome run, Grimm; stolen base, Jones; sacrifices, English, Grimm, Hafey, Haines; double plays, Myer, 3b.

McMillan to English to Grimm, Rogell, 3b. 0
Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley; left on bases, Chicago 5, St. Louis 11; base on balls, off Jones 2, Bush 3, Haines 2; struck out, by Jones 1, by Haines 4; hits, off Jones 12 in 7 (none out in 3th), off Bush 2 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Jones (Bottomley); losing pitcher, Jones; umpires. Hart Jorda Moncewicz ss. 0 pitcher, Jones; umpires, Hart, Jorda Moncewicz, ss .....

At Philadelphia:— PHILLIES 6, DODGERS 2

Hurst, 1b ..... 4 Jahn, rf ...... 

Ierman, rf ..... 3 Carey, rf . . . . 0 0 0 0 Bressler, lf . . . . 3 1 0 Bissonette, lb . . . 3 1 0 Tyson, cf . . . . . 3 0 1 Sancroft, ss ..... 4 0 1 Deberry, c ...... 4 0 0 4 Elliott, p ...... 1 0 0 0 (cWeeney, p ..... 2 0 1 Harris, x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Freigau, xx ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia ...... 201 100 20x—6
Brooklyn ....... 000 002 000—2
Two base hits, Flowers, Lerian,
Thompson; three base hits, Leach; home run, Hurst; sacrifice, Pruett; stolen base, Southern; hits, off Elliott 8 in 3 (none out in 4th), McWeeny 4 in 5; struck out, by Pruett 3, Elliott 1. McWeeny 2; base on balls, off Pruett 9, McWeeny 3; left on bases, Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 3; double plays, Bancroft to Flowers to Bissonette 2, Sand to Hurst; losing pitcher, Elliott; umpires, Pfirman and Quigley; time, 1:32.

X—Harris batt. 3 for Herman in 7th. in 3 (none out in 4th), McWeeny 4

xx-Freigau batted for McWeeny in z-Hendrick out, hit by batted ball

#### Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League New Haven 7, Pittsfield 5. Albany 10, Bridgeport 8 (1). Albany 10, Bridgeport 9 (2). Albany 4, Bridgeport 3 (11 innings, 2nd game). Others postponed, rain.

American League Philadelphia 10, New York 5 (1). New York 9, Philaderphia 3 (2) Washing: on 8. Boston 0. Chicago 6, Cleveland 4 (1). Cleveland 4, Chicago 3 (2). Detroit-St. Louis (rain). National League

St. Louis 6, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 6, Brooklyr. 2, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 1. New York-Boston, (rain).

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

New Haven ..... 33 20 HARTFORD .... 29 23 Providence ..... 27 23 Bridgeport ..... 30 26 Pittsfield ..... 26 28 Albany ...... 25 30 Springfield ..... 22 29 Waterbury ..... 19 32 American League New York ..... 44 13 Philadelphia .... 30 .28 St. Louis ..... 30 28 Cleveland ..... 27 32 Washington .... 25 30 Chicago ..... 21 36 National League

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.302 show,

W. L. Cincinnati ..... 37 28 .569 New York ..... 30 23 Chicago ..... 34 28 Brooklyn ..... 80 29 Pittsburgi ...... 27 30 .474 horses there were many American Boston ...... 19 35 .352 tourists at the opening of the Philadelphia .... 16 37

#### American League Results

At New York:— ATHLETICS 10, 3, YANKS 5, 9 (First Game) Hale, 3b ...... 5 Simmons, 1f ..... 3 Fox, 1b 5
Miller, cf 5
Boley, ss 5
Cochrane, c 4

Quinn, p ......... 5 Combs, cf ..... 5 Koenig. ss ..... Durocher, x .... 0 Pennock, p ..... 2 1 Moore, p ..... 1 0

Cochrane; three base hits, Hale, Miller; home run, Collins; sacrifices, Simmons 2; double plays, Koenig to Gehrig, Hale to Dykes to Foxx; left on bases, New York 7. Philadelphia 8; bases on balls, off Moore 2; struck out, by Pennock 1, Quinn 4; hits, off counterfactory, Pennock 13 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 13 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 13 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 13 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 13 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 13 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 13 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 13 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 13 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 13 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 13 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 13 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 14 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 15 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 15 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 15 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 15 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 15 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 and representatives of the Trolley-Pennock 15 in 5 1-3, off Moore 2 in 3 in 5 1-3, off Moore 3 in 3 in 5 1-3, off Moor time, 2:05, x-Durocher ran for Collins in 9th.

xx-Dugan batted for Moore in 9th. (Second Game) Grabowski. Philadelphia: Rommel and Cochrane. Home runs-Grabowski, Simmons.

At Washington:-NATIONALS 8, RED SOX 6

Spalding, lf ...... I Hayes, 2b ..... Barnes, 1f ..... 4 Goslin, lf Reeves, ss ..... 4 

Berry, c Ruffing, x ...... 1 0

Washington ...... 004 030 10x—8 Two base hit, Goslin; three base hit, Rice, Taitt, Ruel; home run, West; stolen bases, Myer, Flagstead, Hayes; double plays, Myer to Regan, Hayes to Reeves to Judge; left on bases. Boston 4, Washington 7; base on balls, off MacFayden 2, Harriss 1; struck out, by MacFayden 1, Simmons 2, Braxton 4; hits, off MacFayden 4 in in 1; winning pitcher, Braxton; los-ing pitcher, MacFayden; umpires, Mclowan, Connolly and Barry; time

At Cleveland:— WHITE SOX 6, 3, INDIANS 4, 4 (First Game) Hunnefield, 2b .... 5 Reynolds, rf ...... Kamm, 3b ..... 31 6 6 27 13 Cleveland

Jamieson, If ..... 5 Summa, rf ..... Levsen, p ...... 1 Myatt, z ..... Bayne, p ..... 0 Burns, zz ..... 1

sacrifices, Clancy, Kamm; double play sacrifices, Clancy, Kamm; double play, Clancy to Cissell to Clancy, Cissell to Clancy; left on bases, Chicago 7, Cleveland 9; base on balls, off Levsen 1, Bayne 1, Harder 3; struck out, by Lyons 2, Harder 1; hits, off Levsen 4 in 4, Harder 1 in 2, Bayne 1 in 3; umpires, Owens, Geisel and Campbell; time, 1:48.

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Providence. Springfield at Waterbury. Bridgeport at Albany (2). New Haven at Pittsfield (2). American League

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

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. LONDON HORSE SHOW

London, June 21 .- For the second year in succession there were no American entries when the international horse show opened today before a crowd of 30,000 per-Officials of the show, headed by

Lord Lonsdale, the chairman, were .455 .368 tive results, Lieut, H. F. Montague, PC. George gold challenge trophy for St. Louis ..... 39 22 .639 jumpers in 1926, when he rode Bally MacShane, but failed to de-.566 fend it in 1927, and will not do so .548 this year. .508 Despite the absence of American

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the Connecticut Company see noth- town. ing now but a walk-out with pro-

throughout the system. men of the four divisions of the gards the rules of the road, right company, Hartford, Waterbury, of way and some questions as to that a majority favored a strike be- 1. . re were also given tests. The apcause of the company's refusal to plicants, for the most part men, agree to arbitrate working condi- were then taken out for the road tions and a standard day's work, tests. Philadelphia ...... 011 004 004—10
New York ....... 005 000 000—5
Two base hits, Cobb, Simmons, Cochrane; three base hits, Hale, Millove home sure cochrane; three base hits, Hale, Millove

2-3; hit by pitcher, by Quinn (Ruth. men's union but it appears to have ing a large area. Water is running dents seem to be anxious to avoid 2); losing pitcher, Pennock; umpires. had no result and the union officers over the new Columbia levee in the further trouble and get down to pers when the accident occurred. Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie; have now requested the national north end of Massac county. All lobody of their union to approve a cal streams are rising from continwalkout.

Until this approval is received NO ROW LIKELY IN tinued as usual and the trolleymen's officials have stated that they will give the public ample notice of the date on which they will walk

AUTOMOBILE TESTS

been coming to Manchester to ex- out of the district. amine applicants for drivers licenses, had a big class today, the The men on the local lines of largest since he started his visit to

the crowd Trooper Lowe first gave The canvass of the votes of the them their oral examination as re-Bridgeport and New Haven, showed the law. Eyesight and hearing

luous rains in the last 24 hours.

# THE FIFTH DISTRICT

The applicants gathered early and thing but the regular routine of a unless payments were made has Johnson of 124 Maple street. bable curtailing of the service in order to be able to take care of well regulated and contented school sufficed in most cases to bring a district gathering is to be expected. settlement and seldom has Con- it has been in many weeks, 56. It contains a section which pro- stable Duffy had any further trouvides for the laying of a tax. A sim- ble. ilar item was in call for the meeting last year but no tax was laid. Those sections which caused the trouble in the district last year are missing this year and the only matter out-

### MORE WARRANTS OUT FOR TAX DELINQUENTS

Lawsuit Items Missing From

side of routine is a suggestion that

propriated for current expenses. of wicide by a motor vehicle.

as yet been necessary to bring any vath of 279 Oak street, George The call for the meeting was signed last night and instead of including sections relating to law sent to the delinquent notifying and Mrs. John F. Clatt 12 Haynes

Middletown, Conn., June 21 .-There is a fast growing feeling rence Memorial hospital, New Lon-

TO PROBE DEATH

Alling gave bail of \$1,000 when he The call asks that \$1,000 be ap- was arrested on a technical charge OAKLYN FILLING STATION

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Nine patients were reported ad-Tax Colector G. H. Howe has Hemlock street, John L. Reinartz Call for Annual Meeting sixty-five more tax warrants in the Next Week.

Tax Colector G. H. Howe has of 176 Wadsworth street, Shirley course of preparation and expects Schiller of 34 Bidwell street, Helen to have them completed by to- Gautheir of Scotland, Ct., Salvatore The annual meeting of the Fifth | night. These will be given to Con- Felice of 122 Eldridge street School District, to be held next stable James Duffy to serve. Of the Francesca Felice of 122 Eldridge week, will be without its usual fire- two sets of warrants already given street, Stella- Lamprecht of 29 State Policeman Lowe, who has works according to reports coming to the constable to serve it has not Charter Oak street, Edward Hor-

suits it lacks indications that any- him that a warrant would be served street and to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Cadiz, Spain, June 21.—The Spanish aviator Franco who is contemplating a flight around the and next week. world, announced today that the hydroplane he will use on the flight will be completed in a few days. He Coroner L. A. Smith will go to Old will test the plane in July and start

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ABOUT INTERESTING



Nem A JIMPI LOVES

VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in love with an artist, NATHANIEL DANN, but she is tricked into promising to marry FREDER-ICK DEAN in one year it she falls to earn \$100,000 that he alleres her father chented him out leges her father cheated him out

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

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 re-sents, but then VIRGINIA does not like the familiarity with which his model, CHIRI, treats

DEAN sends VIRGINIA nn evening wrap which she returns, telling him how contemptible she thinks his spying tactics are. His threat to rain CUTTER fright-ens VIRGINIA and she warns OLIVER. Then she is lucky enough to get a position 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 expinin, and demands an accounting of her investments. Then he con-fesses that he has not made a penny for her, but that he is mad-ly infatuated with her and will gladly give her the hundred thou-and if she will go away with him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII mind was blurred with shock and you to fit yourself for it I shall despair. The fine spirit that had feel I've repaid you a little for the ducer was quelled. She lay quiescent, a broken crusader.

a moment before that he had lost retary said uneasily.

He relaxed his hold, to help her "I'm going to be married." to a chair. A great, struggling | Miss Evans exclaimed with pleas-

her, tripped on the edge of a thick ly to be in love." rug and fell flat on the floor. Virginia laughed, a strange prosaic surroundings. It was min-

Oliver's face burned hotly as he scrambled up, all dignity lost. "You little devil." he shouted, believing that she had fooled him deliberately, though for what purpose he did not stop to ask.

gled hysteria and ridicule.

Virginia did not answer him. She had turned toward the door and feel that I need one," she said. saw that it was opening slowly. But she was past caring who might witness the scene she was leaving.

at her employer and withdrew with "I did not know if you were of the Agena."

in apology for her intrusion.

things and come with me," she ad- | West Indies, would have thrilled | the home port without bringing her ver's hands when he learned where her to be delighted. tion, she foresaw.

countered. "He deserves to be shot." though, until I tell him I'm leav- good time." ing? I've been breaking in Miss

Lord for the job on the quiet so he won't be inconvenienced." "I'll wait for you downstairs," Virginia told her. "Bring all your office. I think I can get you a po- to Mr. Dann about it . . ."

sition there." Miss Evans beamed. "I won't be a minute," she declared. Later, on the way to the offices

get for her. "They told me a few weeks ago that I could have an assistant," she said; "but I thought I could do the work alone. I'm afraid it's a chance to get away from New not going to be so easy for me to

concentrate on it now." She paused and looked away the pendulum of desire back to with an unfathomable expression in her eyes. "They will need someone to take my place soon. I'd like accepted the assignment. ingly to Oliver's embrace. Her you to have it, and if I can help

flamed against her father's tra- sacrifice you have made for me." She turned her head and saw that Miss Evans was looking at her Over her head Oliver's face took questioningly. "I hope you aren't on an expression of amazement, so thinking of giving up your posithoroughly had he been convinced tion just to advance me." the sec-

"No, Virginia returned quietly.

sob wrenched itself suddenly from ure, thinking of course that Virher lips as her mind broke loose ginia meant that she was going to from the paralyzing talons of fear. marry her artist fiance. "Oh, I'm She thrust out her hands and so glad," she cried; "a girl as beaufreed herself with one vigorous tiful as you are needs someone to shove Oliver staggered away from look after her. It must be beaven.

Virginia did not reply. laugh that sounded weird in the ginia left Miss Evans at her desk to use the time to advantage, but the islands. So you won't date explain that urgent private business had kept her from the office. the city. Welkins was very nice about it. knowing that Virginia was a conscientious worker.

"I've brought a very capable wogage as my assistant if you still

"Splendid," Mr. Welkins sur-The newcomer was Miss Evans. your 'force,' Miss Brewster, to see and she knew that Stacy Blaine to his studio. She took one comprehensive glance if you could break her in to take was in his office. your place for a while. We want

vised, suddenly conscious of what any of the Blue Capella's employes, some memento of his latest voyage. Miss Evans would be in for at Oli- Apparently Mr. Welkins expected

"Does he deserve it?" Miss Evans will know how to make the pas- with dismay. sengers feel as though they were

things and we'll take a taxi to my a few days . . . I'd want to talk sweetie in town."

meet your new assistant and see of their usual give and take. if she will do." Virginia went out to send in Miss Evans. Presently the latter re-

the position she might be able to given the position. By closing time Virginia had ess on the Agena's cruise, though of Frederick Dean appealed to her. The thought of Nathaniel swung give a thing in return."

> New York as she counted the time she would be away from him if she There was all too little time to be with him, she feared, her mind a detached note in her voice. still on the setback Oliver had caused her. A slowly growing conher pound of flesh-flesh of the

count each hour with Nathaniel one of a fast vanishing few. of her year! Was she then of such to speak of him." poor stuff as to lay down her arms

The cruise would last six weeks, it was long ago." and who could tell what she might At the Blue Capella offices Vir. had not even a vague idea of how started bucking the sugar trust in and then went to Mr. Welkins to she felt that it would be a total me?" loss to her if she were to leave | That was always his closing line

She reconsidered her intention man with me whom I'd like to en- think I'd go mad with suspense if of her mind when she lifted the to fight."

Blaine was just off the Altair. you to go on the Southern cruise in from a run to Panama and the out she opened the door and stepped laughing or crying," she explained He stopped, and Virginia sensed had met him on one of his previous called out from the kitchenette. It that he was waiting for an expres- visits to the offices of the Blue was Chiri's, high-pitched and Virginia did not make a direct sion of pleasure. Ordinarily a trip Capella. They were rather good laughing. answer. "You'd better get your on the Agena, especially to the friends, and he never returned to

Virginia knew he would come

to her when he left Mr. Welkins Virginia had got the information Her silence puzzled him. "You and she hurried a little, hoping to that had exposed him. He was will be glad to go, won't you, Miss get away before the conference sure to make a hurried investiga. Brewster?" he asked uncertainly, ended. The thought of chatting "We want someone as hostess who with him at this time filled her

Stacy's business with Mr. Welour guests on the ship. Bring them kins must have been of small im-"All right. Will you wait, together; see that everyone has a portance, for he appeared before Virginia's desk sooner than she "Why, I don't know," Virginia had expected. After a friendly began hesitatingly. "There are a greeting he remarked feelingly: number of things I'd have to think "Suppose you still refuse to dine about before I could decide, Mr. with me? But you ought to, you Welkins. But if you will give me know; I'm pretty blue and not a

"You're a great sailor," Virginia "Of course, of course. Well, let's forced herself to say in the manner

"You never will believe that I'm true in every port, will you?" Line, Virginia told her more about turned to say that she had been Stacy laughed back. "Just the same I am way down low. Ran into some bad news concerning an about made up her mind that she old friend of mine in Haiti. Chap would refuse the offer to go as host- called Oddly. Name's O. D. D. the West Indies. Well, here's a York and the immediate influence gewgaw for you. Shameful how you take gifts from me and never

He tossed a bracelet made of shiny brown seeds on Virginia's desk with an air of being helplessly exploited. Virginia admired it and thanked him, but he noticed

A slight frown creased her brow and she appeared to be thinking viction that she would have to pay "Oddly, Oddly," she murmured heart—was bringing her to face a live heard that name before." softly, then to Stacy. "I'm sure very real possibility of having to "No doubt you have," he replied

complacently; "fellow's well known to a lot of people. Anyone coming But she still had a small part back from Haiti would be likely

"No, it wasn't recently, if you at the first sign of defeat? Vir mean you think I've heard of him ginia bolstered up her waning here in the office," Virginia said. courage by flaying herself with "I can't remember when I heard scorn for being an "easy quitter." his name before, but I'm positive

accomplish in that time? Virginia eye for years, ever since he first

and Virginia smiled him away. She continued to ponder over the to talk it over with Nathaniel, reason why the name of O. D. D. "He might say I ought to go," she Leigh had struck fire on some forthought, "Anyone would; but I gotten memory and only put it out I were where I couldn't even try new brass knocker on Nathaniel's

She might have gone to Welkins | They were having dinner in the prised her by saying. "I'd intend- at once to tell him of her half. Village, and when they did that ed putting one of my own girls on formed decision, but it was late she came directly from her office

knock, and thinking that he was islands of the Caribbean. Virginia inside. As she did so a voice

by World Famed Authority HERE ARE USEFUL TIPS should be washed often, certainly ON CARE OF THE SICK. at least once every two days.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

In their interesting guide on spread by people who carry the home problems, Miss K. W. germs of infection from one per-Kinyon and Prof. L. Thomas Hop- son to another. When infectious kins devote one chapter to a dis- disease is present in the home, the cussion of the manner in which hands and face should be washed sickness should be controlled in by every person both on entering from his trip at the last moment the home.

systemic outlines that healthful living. For instance, one | HOUDINI, BUT IT NEVER COMES statement gives briefly and succinctly the elementary facts for world-for those who can catch it the control of the sickroom. The room must be clean and simply dren," says Mrs. Houdini, widow of furnished, and be provided with the late world famous magician, plenty of fresh air and sunshine. vide places in which dust can ac- magic. cumulate and are of little value to the sick. All unnecessary fur- supernatural and one becomes a niture and ornamentation should spiritualist. But the difference be-

room but even these are fre- self, and I'm inclined to think quently distasteful to patients and spiritualists do. For they are should not be urged upon the sick fanatical in their belief in their who do not care for them. Par- communication with the hereafter. ticularly distasteful are faded or

which has not been prescribed by me. Houdini and I made a comthe physician. Medicine should pact 35 years ago that the first always be given at the specified one to pass would get a secret mestime and in the amount pre- sage back to the other, a code messcribed. The patient's own judg- sage. To date I've had many ment in this matter is certainly messages purported to be from not to be trusted, but even his Houdini but never a one that had judgment is better than that of a word of our code in it. the untrained attendant.

move him around, and adjust his things that might bring a companied by pillows. The patient may prefer munication.

east every second day. The night gown or pajamas also in spiritualism."

Communicable diseases

and leaving the sickroom. they present are safe guides to SHE AWAITS A MESSAGE FROM "Of course there is magic in the the children got the whooping -just as there are fairles for chil-

"But is requires tremendous dex-Heavy furniture, curtains and terity, poise and exceeding self-rerugs and bric-a-brac merely pro- liance to be able to have a hand in "Add to all this a belief in the

ween a spiritualist and a magician Flowers may be placed in the is that a magician never fools him-"Not a day has passed since my

husband's death but that at least No medicine should be given one spiritualist has come to see

"I've believed in magic for 35 Few people without training years now. If I ever get Houare able to take care of the pa- dini's message I'll be convinced of tient's bed. Everyone apparently spiritualism. I am still waiting, is anxious to make the patient feel and hoping, to get his message. I comfortable, to shake up his bed, obey all the impulses I have to do there doubtless was a general rais- things.

"I have a handkerchief Ruth fashions." If such happens to be the case, Snyder embroidered for me while he probably will be fully compe- in the death house. The other tent to manipulate his own pil- lows. If a person, is sick, the wave that handkerchief three sheets, pillow cases and bed linens times around my head. I waved and the unchic ladies. must be laundered frequently. If the patient has a communicable "If anybody can come through disease, these should be washed at it will be Houdini. Until he does.

"Can you imagine that!" ex- | who was the first woman to span claimed the lady of the house the Atlantic, interests me strange-

his wife's sick!" There didn't seem anything in the bald statement to make one so surprised, but one caught in the lady's tone think that one could be President of the United States and be kept

uncertainties, as all of us.

whether some of our most beloved ladies of fiction were chic, well-dressed or not? Me, neither! But I am interested in a current magazine article to the effect that not until the day of modern fiction offering so exotic a creature as Iris March of "The Green Hat" were

ca and Rowena," says the editorial. "We can almost hear the malicious whispers of the Norman ladies at Rebecca's appearance. 'So barbaric! Did you ever see turban with those plumes and jew-

An interesting subject, this, for

MODERN MOTHERS.

done to the latter.

to the same disappointments and Cathedral probably thrilled the heart of every girl who saw the picture. It's the same reason why all romantic America dashes to Point movie which shows a wedding scene in the little church high up on the point with the newlyweds passing under the

ladies of fiction really well dress- standing, a setting available only for a few? Its exclusiveness the

CHILDREN'S CHORES

Give your vacation children something constructive to do each anything more frightful than that day about the house. Try paying John and Joan for making the els?' And at sight of Rowena, beds, doing dishes or other helpful

EASY BEVERAGES

Scientists who made a geologic The picture of sweet-faced, survey of Colorado, Utah and Ari-I am watchfully waiting to believe white-haired Mrs. Edwin S. Ear-in spiritualism." white-haired Mrs. Edwin S. Ear-bart, mother of Amelia Earheart, 000 years old. Home Page Editorial

Two Paths of Progress

By Olive Roberts Barton

tell Alan, for something warns Just as it is necessary for every country to have two political parties to keep it in a healthy con- | do. dition economically, so is it necessary for the world to have two sexes. Not only as a means of the telephone bell rang. A strange propagation, but for the antag- voice came over the wire, but it onism that lies behind effort. It's good for men, this new girls I met during my last week's experience as a fashion model.

world movement of woman elbowing herself to the front. It is good for men and it is good for women to have the men resent it. It puts women on their metal and turns would give up his seat in a street our lights under bushels. car, the whole idea of her freedom would have been lost. She was not asked to accept

made her his equal. By trying to keep her out he shows his respect for a healthy rival. I hadn't thought of it until a

woman said recently, "Men turned the world to machinery." There is the answer. Every behind it. The world usually cures its own ills. Great movements seldom are fads. The woman's movement is no fad. Necessity lies behind it.

the movement. What was it? A' Ali my life, I've just loved to find cosmic urge that unconsciously out how other people live, and to and simultaneously developed in | 1 eet people who have some sort women everywhere - something of surprise for me. they did not understand, but which

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Prepare for the worst! It has come-what I threatened. I have

my prophetic soul that all will not well on the Potomac when I Scarcely had I finished writing to you about wanting a job, when soon identified itself as one of the

Her name is conservative enough -Jane Smith. Well, it appears that a Madame Elise, who has a very smart dress what might have been a beautiful shop here, attended the fashion gesture into a real honest-to-good- show and thought that Miss Smith ness hard job. If man had allowed and I wore clothes so well that we modern woman to oust him as he should not be permitted to hide

a job, and I'm actually afraid to

So she made an offer to Miss Smith, and wanted her to get in truch with me, to be regular modchivalry and this was the greatest e. in her shop. Miss Smith was compliment he could have paid quite excited about the idea, and her. In fighting her, man has said that she would like to try it would too.

Remembering how I wanted a job, I fell right in with the idea, and we both went u. to Madame Elise's. Before we left, we promised to go to work the next week. I'm not so sure about my powers of persuasion over my husgreat economic urge has motive b.nd. Of course, he will not be t all pleased, and he may be downright disagreeable, but I think I can plan some sort of a campaign that will not necessarily lead either of us to violence. And But a subtle something led to I'm quite determined to try this.

You know, at home, I knew my friend so aptly expressed? It ever body, and usually I knew what they would say before they No world can be happy on math- actually framed the words. Here ematical problems and wave I am going to be in an absolutely lengths. Men were leading along new environment, where I will be thrown with all sorts of interest-

ing people. sive clothes, and has a very fash-They have needed to be cru- ionable clientele. She herself is saders to be recognized. But when a charming person, who studied art in Paris, and intended to be an artist until she found out what a flair she had for designing.

Her shop is a lovely affair in gray-gray velvet rugs and curtains of cloth of silver and orchid. and lots of crystal chandeliers and that sort of thing around. It's a onderful background, and looks to me like a good place for a rare adventure. Just as soon as I make my debut

as a mannequin, you shall know Love, MARYE.

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the other night as she read ly. After all, the modern mother the evening paper, 'The President may explain the modern girl, can't leave on his vacation because though all the bonnet doffing is chintz, waterproofed ginghams and just exactly what she meant. To fly over the Atlantic. There would because his wife was sick-just Still, it's not fair to blame those the way Dad had to stay home mothers of 50 years ago; they were

Nothing gives us garden variety mortals such a mellow feeling at a canopy for Catherine Smith, times as the realization that even daughter of Governor Al Smith of those in the high places live about New York! and her new husband, the same sort of lives, subject to Francis Quillinan as they left the

ALL DOWDY GALS. Had it ever occurred to you

"Suppose we start with Rebec-

ago, if her daughter had calmly announced that she was about to have been hysterics, faintings, reproaches to the tune of "you'll never see your mother again!" dish. Serve ice tea with it. from the World's Fair, after they'd the same product of their times planned it for months, all because that modern mothers are of theirs.

GLEAMING SABERS. The flashing sabers that formed

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# Here's "Who's Who" As M. H. S. Seniors View It

awaited each year by High School garet Wells; class sheik, Albert Tutstudents, especially Seniors, their relatives and friends, for the class woman hater, Frank Miller; class man hater, Naomi Foster;

paper, Semanhis Events.

dilda Magnuson; best all-around boy, Ludwig Hansen; best athlete, boy, William Dowd; best athlete, Katherine Giblin; best dressgirl, Eda Osano; best dressed boy, Rodney Wilcox; best actress, Madeline Woodhouse; best actor, Jack She Benjamin Radding; best debater, Carlson.

With keen interest there is Emma Strickland; class baby, Mar-"Who's Who' 'announcement in the cutest girl, Dorothy Clegg; cutest commencement issue of the school boy, Edward Segar; done most for Questionnaires were filled out school most, Robert Nelson; most school most, Robert Nelson; most studious girl, Naomi Foster; most votes compiled. The results were given to The Herald for publication most "drag", Emma Strickland; most "drag", Emma Strickland; school, Emma Strickland; done tenight through the courtesy of Somanhis Events. They follow:

Best girl student, Emma Strickland; best boy student, Ludwig Hansen; best looking girl, Miriam Watkins; best looking boy, Rodney Wilcox; best girl dancer, Arlene Cummings; best boy dancer Will Cummings; best boy danger, Wil-iam Dowd; best all-around girl est, Emily Smith; most naive, Ellen Foster; best mannered, Frank Miller; most companionable, Hilda Magnuson; merriest, Caroline Prete, gloomiest, Ruth Marlow: class pairs: Elizabeth Barrett and Ray Warren, Kathryn Foley and Jack Shea, Clara Emonds and Billy

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

When the front wheels wobble

Tire experts, J. E. Hale and C.

# RADIO THEATER **MAY BRO**ADCAST WHOLE PROGRAM

Paris .- Tune in on your favorite | and the steering is hard to control, station. The curtain is going up at there are two definite classes in the "radio-theater"-that is if re- which the possible causes for this searchers of French wireless en- shimmying can be placed. One is the

gineers are successful. Broadcasters want to put the the high speed shimmy. whole theater on the air, even the scenery. Noises to indicate back- R. Stewart of the Firestone Tire spught. Convinced that such easily completed an exhaustive study of produced effects as a pistol shot shimmying. menoteny of continuous recitation series of sounds that will send an ed by worn-out or bent parts that entire scene over ti v etter. are closely allied to the steering

They tried out a one act sketch, system or to the wheels. Those list-"The Last Valois" but encountered ed are: loose drag link connections, many anforseen difficulties. Not loose tie rod connections, loose king would consummate final liquidation only was the "scenery" rather pin bearings, loose wheel, bent of the war from the standpoint of scant but what there was of it often | wheel, bent tie rod and bent axle. conflicted with the spoken words. Result a tranquil episode in a parts, or to replace those worn tranquil spo; came out of the loud down with new parts. The loose speaker like a mob scene.

This led to the conclusion that Generally, however, slow speed in the French Parliament.

Schors must have "radio-voices" shimmy is less troublesome than the Latin-American Relationship. just as movie stars have "camera high speed kind.

"The radio voice is one whose wave is most nearly horizontal," speed shimmy is directed at the

"Rich vibrating voices can not be 30 miles an hour. Some of the larg- of world politics, Pan-American transmitted. Figt dry voices are er cars get the disease between 60 feeling now is more stable and perfectly audible. In a sketch like and 70 miles an hour, and many of promising of improvement than at the one we have given the sound them at a definite point in the speed any time during the past decade. for scenery is super imposed on the curve. voice. Voices must stand out clear

se young," says Raquel Meller, action of the car that causes shimgelebrated Spanish artist, "I think my and sometimes, the engineers in the Marine-supervised election admit, the tires are at fault.

settlement, at least for four years, in the Marine-supervised election scheduled for next November. shey all helped me to do my best work with the least affort.

"They treated me like a little shild-and you know all women dke that, some of the time."

The pretty Spanish singer told ble, balancing the wheel and tire the correspondent this while wait- assembly, raising the inflation presing for her cue at the studio at sure on the front tires, using stiffer Joinville where she is working on springs or adding an extra spring, the film, "La Venenosa", taken avoiding oil on the springs, using from the novel by Carretero. She shock absorbers and keeping them was knitting while she talked. Ra- tight, seeing that the axles aren't quel always knits when she is wait- twisted and the brake drums aren't ing for something to do. And her out of round, keepin' the spring two long ivory needles fly fast, held shackles tight, keeping the proper in two very small white hands.

She knits all kinds of beautiful that the tires are evenly set on the sweaters and scarves, some in rims and that the wheels run true, bright, vivid colors like those in her | and eliminating all looseness by own national costume, some in dul-ier tones. They are not all for her tightening or rebushing. ase; she gives them away to friends or to the needy.

Should a husband tell his wife eliminating the causes for shimmy about his past life, old loves and as far as possible. And the automo-"petites aventures", or should he tive men return the compliments teep silent? This is the question by avowing that much has been Paris foir' has recently been ask- done to make tires a decreasing ing its readers, the majority of whom seem to feel that "Mum's the Word," unless you want to lose her. "It all depends on the age of the couple," says Madame Jeanne Mou-gue, "If both husband and wife are

factor in shimmying.

purposes, to wit:

trict's Officers.

suing year.

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young and fust beginning to know life, the best thing is to keep silent about the past and try to continue "If both husband and wife are

no longer young and innocent, frank speaking will only make more firm the tie that binds and brings pleasant comradeship into the

A number of readers report that many wemen think they want to know the truth-hoping that there is nothing, or very little, to learnbut once they know it, they are un-happy and wish they had not been

Others declare that it is fatal o reveal the past to a jealous wife. She will never forget the women who were formerly in the life of her husband and will keep their memory green for him by constant-

y referring to them. Only one reader ventures the opinion that the whole truth is the best policy, that the heart should be visited and all secrets disclosed just as one's house is before taking omplete possession.

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position in world affairs reveals a lations between this government vast improvement over the picture and the budding nationalist regime. current when the now expiring session began last December.

Three notable achievements mark the initial session of the Seventieth BUYS LAND TO MAKE Congress-the Mexican oil settlement, the \$250,000,000 German property adjustment, and the re-instatement of the Monroe Doctrine through the Havana Pan-American Conference.

more remote from the current of land adjoining the rear of his propvital, pressing issues are the re- erty on Wadsworth street for the question of American adherence to ing of a stone and concrete wall powers are gradually approaching a high and was filled in with tain our national prestige. inal readjustment of the repara- dirt under the garage, ions problem.

Settle Oil War

of German claims arising out of Heavy rains last week seeping into war-time seizures by the govern- the dirt fill, added so to its weight ment, disposes of the last major in- that the wall gave way. ternational problem of the World War, so far as the United States is Radding will now be enabled to

concerned. slow speed shimmy and the other is True, the \$4,000,000,000 French debt remains unpaid. But with the continued economic recovery of Europe, diplomatic observers see this drops, wings and borders are being and Rubber Company, have just as only a phase of the larger problem of general fiscal readjustment within the next two years.

ward such a readjustment is under Slow speed shimmy occurs up to way. Diplomats and economists experimenters desire to develop a about 30 miles an hour. It is caus- generally, look for a drastic revision of the Dawes plan, with perhaps a gigantic bond issue for public floation in all solvent countries in behalf of Germany. This plan world fiscal adjustment.

The remedy is to tighten up these Meanwhile the French debt settlement incorporated in the Mellon-Berenger agreement lies dormant in wheels might need new bearings. mittee, awaiting a ratification move

Latin-American Relations Through the Havana conference, Much of the blame for high our relations with the Latin-American governments have been genersaid an official report of the per- manufacturers and designers. This troublesome problems to be settled ally improved. There are still many occurs when the car goes well over as to detail, but in the larger aspect Nicaragua, where Sandino still The reason for this is that the flings aloft the banners of extreme and distinct from the setting or the wheels seem to fall into the perio- nationalism, is the one eruptive dic vibrations of the motor at that spot on the Latin-American horispeed, and shimmy results. Some- zon and even this, according to the "All people in America seem to times there's a sort of gyroscopic State Department view, bids fair to

Elements of trouble are seen in the present situation in Venezuela, GREAT BRITAIN where British and American oil interests are jockeying for advantage in the face of the approaching retirement of President Gomez. Seething China, always marked by the "slow" sign on the diploma-tic maps, is in better condition to-

day from the United States' viewpoint than any time since the war. The settlement for the Nanking Washington .- Although Congress outrages of March, 1927 and the any term since the war, the diplo- latter impossible but for United mats have been more active than States' advocacy-have gone far to usual. A survey of the American establish a basis for harmonious re-

# GARAGE WALL SAFE

By a deed recorded in the town Almost equally significant to the cerks office this morning Louis student of international affairs, but Radding purchases from Louis Stein he World Court of International which recently collapsed under a Justice, and the persistence of signs new garage, leaving it suspended in the Germans," he declared, "if

within six feet of the top. This load possibility of being beaten by Ger-Settlement of the ten-year oil the wall, which was unsupported beaten her militarily. controversy with Mexico marks a on the outer side, and it started to boundary line of the two pieces of ing 100 passengers, will be made The Alien Property Act, to pro-property it could not be strengthen-vide machinery for the settlement ed unless more land was secured.

Owning the additional land Mr. properly buttress the wall.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE Jersey City, N. J., June 21 .-Walter E. McFall, 28, of Union City, N. J., former state trooper found guilty last night of shooting his second wife, Mrs. Florence Already preliminary work to- Hersey McFall, today began serving a life sentence. His life was spared when the jury which found him guilty of murder in the first degree recommended life impris-

wo hours.

# RACES GERMANY FOR OCEAN HOP

London-Great Britain hopes to be the victor over Germany in a secret two-year-old race which has has given less time to foreign af- admission of natives to the muni- been going on between the two fairs in the present session than in cipal government in Shanghai—the countries for the privilege of being the first to inaugurate a Trans-Atlantic passenger dirigible service, There has been keen competition between the German and British constructors, and the workmen of the latter country have become so service will begin on Saturday at enthusiastic over the prospect of Changwang Temple in Mukden. getting their airship in the air first that they are working ten and twelve hours a day of their own

Haste Required Commander C. D. Burney, the advocate of a regular transatlantic dirigible service who has just returned from the United States, paid a visit to the aircraft sheds in Yorkshire, where the R-100 is fusal of the Senate to re-open the purpose of protecting the rebuild- being constructed, to encourage the

"We must be in the air before in various quarters that the world the air. The wall was nineteen feet for no other reason than to main-"We could not contemplate the

urning point in Pan-American af- bulge. As it was built right on the airship, which is capable of carry-

On the westward journey the crossing will be made in 48-hours, but from America to England the

prevailing westerly winds will make a thirty-eight hour flight possible. "The new type of airship will be able to force its way through any Atlantic storm," says Commander

Burney, "and a regular service can be maintained without difficulty." Modern Comforts There are fifty cabins in this new dreadnaught of the air, each electrically lighted and heated. Three promenade decks, each connected by a double staircase which will allow passengers plenty of space to move about in, and there

The jury deliberated less than are two balconies for those who wish to sit and view the waves be-

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Manchurian War Lord Succumbs to Injuries Received When He Fled City.

Tokio, June 21.—General Chang Haueh Liang, son of Marshal Chang Tso Lin, announced today that his father died at two o'clock this morning from wounds received when his train was bombed near Mukden on June 4, said a dispatch from Mukden. A three day funeral General Chang has succeeded his father as governor of Fengtien and dictator of Manchurfa. The five barred flag of the first Chinese re-public flew over the public buildings in Mukden.

Marshal Chang Tso Lin was formerly dictator of the Peking government and generalissimo of the North China armies in their warfare against the Chinese Nationalists.

When the northerners were de-feated in Shantung and the victorious Southerners drove forward to the gates of Peking Marshal Chang fled to Mukden. It was while he was on this flight his train was blown up on a bridge just outside of Mukden. He was long a powerwas too much for the strength of man in civil aviation after having ful figure in North China politics. He maintained a strong army in Manchurian where he was known as the Manchurian War Lord.

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Help Wanted - Female ...... Help Wanted-Male ...... Help Wasted-Male or Female ... Agents Wanted .........37-A Situations Wanted-Female .... 38 Situations Wanted-Male ..... Employment Agencies ...... 40 Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets ......

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mingrhan for Rent Summer Homes for Sent ..... Apartment Buildings for Sale .. lusiness 'roperty for Sale ..... Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ..... Auction Sales ......

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

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-STRAWBERRIES 150 basket, cut flowers 25c dozen, aspar-20c bunch. Winter cabbage plants 10c dozen, 60c hundred, \$5 a Also evergreens shrubs. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Tel.

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Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m 1. Bissell street. Fel. 496 L T Wood 55

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

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Help Wanted-Female VANTED-HIGH SCHOOL girl, to help with housework, go home nights. Apply after 7 o'clock at 62

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.

WANTED-ALL AROUND farm hand, single man preferred Call 109-12

VE 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.

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Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-PIGS 6 weeks old. Apply W. H. Cowles, 461 Woodbridge

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lets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.

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FOR SALE—ABOUT 25 acres of standing grass. For further information telephone 303-3.

FOR SALE-LOAM, Inquire Frank

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OR SALE-CONCRETE building FOR Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Manchester Celephone 1507

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used very little, no reasonable offer refused. Call 1664. FOR SALE-USED STOVES taken in trade for new gas ranges. One Garland 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.

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> Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement with all improvements, also garage coll. Ready July 1st. Irquire 141

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, ." Im provements, windows shaded, Apply 475 Center street. TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, modern, new

house, good location. Apply G. Lan-tieri, 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

TO RENT-3 ROOM furnished apart-Center street. Telephone

## CHIEF GORDON LEAVES FOR WEST TOMORROW

Will Attend Police Chiefs' Convention at Colorado Springs Next Week.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gor- due delay. don, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon, will leave Manchester tomorrow morning for Colorado Springs, will join the Connecticut and Massachusetts delegation. Two special cars will leave at 12:35 p. m. for reasons are offered for this depar-Chicago at 10 o'clock on Saturday and will be allowed two hours in Chicago, leaving there at 12:30 for Colorado Springs, which will be reached Sunday morning. The convention opens Monday and will continue through to Thursday.

Chief Gordon expects to arrive back in Manchester a week from Monday. During his absence Police Captain Herman Schendel will be in charge of the department during the day and Lieutenant William Barron at night.

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FOR RENT OR FOR SALE five room double tenement, all improvements 118 North Elm street. Tel. 2257. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement

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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

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It has been announced that more eral Electric Refrigerators have ince April 1st. This remarkable sales record re-

indorsement for a refrigerator Navy's junior varsity crew. which has been on the market only a little more than a year but with A. F. and A. M., No. 114, will hold Electric Company. local distributor for General Elec-

now operating at full capacity and the social gathering, which is to be all orders can be filled without un-The claim is mad for the Genal Electric machine that it is unique in having all its mechanism where the annual convention of the sealed in an air-tight steel casing National Police Chiefs' Association so that it does not even require oilwill be held. At Springfield they ing and also in having the mechanism on top rather than underneath. Some very interesting scientific

the West. The party is due to reach ture from previous manufacturing practice. The eagerness with which the American public is adopting electric refrigerators is another mile-stone age-another saving of the house-

keeper's time and labor. Indeed, as stated by Mr. Strickland it is possible that the use of mechanical refrigeration in the home may somewhat change American buying habits. Since food can louski; there were also about twenbe kept fresh and wholesome by electric refrigeration for long periods, the daily ordering and shopping for food may eventually be done only two or three times a

The human skin contains 3500 pores to every square inch.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 68

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT and garage. Greenacres, \$35. New five room flat. steam heat. Huntington street, \$35, five rooms, Russel ...treet, \$25. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1423-2.

Business Locations for Rent 64 STORE FOR RENT in Gorman build-ing on Oak street. \$25.00. See W. P. Gorman at 302 Main street, or call

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collum, Phone 1193-3.

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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.

WAPPING

Wapping Grange has been invited to Manchester Grange next & a. nesday evening, June 27, as it is Neighbor's Night, and Wapping is equested to furnish two numbers for the program.

There was a meeting of the South Windsor school board on Tuesday evening at the Wapping Center Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Welles Jr., went to Bradford, Vt., recently and spent a few days with Mrs.

Welles' father, A. T. Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp, of Burnside and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur than two thousand car-loads of Gen- | Sharp of this place motored to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to attend the been delivered to American homes national intercollegiate varsity races last Tuesday. Midshipman George Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. lects a nation-wide acceptance and Arthur Sharp, rowed with the The Evergreen Lodge of Masons.

background of sixteen years of a special meeting next Friday evedevelopment and perfection by the ining at its temple at East Windsor Research Laboratories of General hill, where a degree team from the state highway department with According to M. H. Strickland, Clinton S. Nichols as master, will confer the master Mason degree. tric Refrigerators, the enormous Several of the members of the ... mand has practically depleted all young Peoples' Society of Christian surplus stocks but nine factories are | Endeavor are planning to attend

manufacturer .s confident that held at the South Manchester Methodist Episcopal church on next Fri day evening, June 22. Miss Ellen McGrath of East Windsor Hill, spent the week-end in

New London.

Miss Amelia Watson is spending few weeks with friends in town. The awards to the Wapping school in the Connecticut Humane society's poster contest which was held at the old State House in Hartford on March 15, have been eccived recently and to Donald C. Johnson, son of Mrs. Hattie Johnson of this place was awarded the gold medal. Donald received a in the progress of this electrical silver medal last year. The silver nedal was awarded to Miss Josephine E. Zokites. There were also five who received the bronze medal. They are as follows: Henry Peterson, Waldo Hyson, Nellie Zitkus, Dorris Buchard, and Albert Sakaty pupils who received honorable

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Legal Notices

Signa Anderson Holmes to Charles John Anderson, land having a frontage of 140 feet on Mid-PASTURAGE FOR HEIFERS and dle turnpike, abutting property of section of the town.

Franklin Finance Company to terms, convenient location. Moses Stein, land formerly part of the McNeil property east of Sum-Lift street on a proposed street, adjoining land now owned by Louis Radding.

Louis Stein to Louis Radding, the OR RENT-LAKE SHORE cottage me property as conveyed to Stein by the Franklin Finance Company. Joseph C. Lutton and wife to awrence Converse, land on Starkeather street.

John McIlduff to Lena McIlduff, ive different lots known as Nos. 87, 145, 146 and 147 of the Oak Park tract.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Cleveland-Mike Dundee Rock Island, Ill., lightweight, outpointed Joe Glick, Brooklyn, 10; Maxie Strube, Erie, Pa., won from Jack Duffy, Toledo lightweight, 10. At Michel Field, N. Y .- Joe Busch, Lond Island City, won fr 1 1 Tommy Jarrett, New Haven lightweight, on foul 4.

Real Estate for Exchange 70 FIVE LOCAL GIRLS END

NORMAL SCHOOL WORK

Among the 152 pupils graduated rom the New Britain State Normal School yesterday were Misses Ruth Notice is hereby given that pur-suant to the order of the Probate M. Hadden, Ada E. Anderson, Alva Court for the District of Manchester. E. C. Anderson, Florence B. Glenney and Helen E. Gorman, all of Oscar Schack, Louise Schack, George Manchester. In addition to the Man-Schack, John Schack, all of sald Man-chester, minors, at the office of Wil-normal school course at New Britain several others are attending the Willimantic school.

> HOMES \$6,000 to \$7,000

ings spick and span. One the E. B. Revillo McKee, located in the east whole family will like. Garage? Oh, yes. All for \$6,000 on easy American Colonial, 6 rooms, oak

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floors and trim down, gas, steam, sewers, walks, 2 car garage. Price only \$6,559. \$500 or more cash. West Center street, six room sin-

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anged, all conveniences, including

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FOR SALE Residence of Judge Olin R. Wood

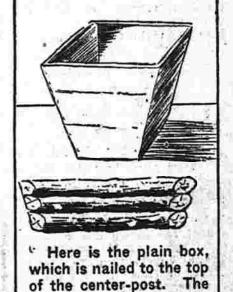
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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (320) Rustic Furniture



Now that the season of outdoor life is here, rustic furniture as an exterior home decoration is not only ornamental and useful but easy to make. This pedestal flower-box is made of logs and branches. The crosspieces for the base can be checked, as shown to the left. Nails are used throughout in its construction. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



branches should be

trimmed and beveled to

fit at the corners.



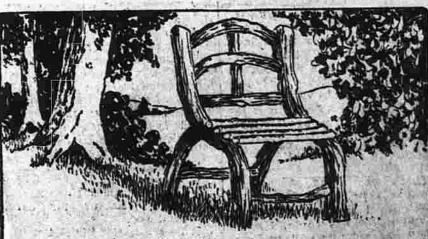
cone decoration also

could be used. The pine-

cones are simply split in

half and nailed to the box

with staples.



Illustration, but one is likely to have trouble in finding the right kind of branches. The construction is much like that of the flower stand. Cross-pieces should be checked and nailed firmly, and the rear legs inserted in the seat branches by means of bored holes. and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Socie (Next: The Tool Box)

This chair is not hard to make, as is evident from the

GAS BUGGIES—Talk Fast, Hem WON'T GIVE UP WHEN YOU READ



AS WE MISTAKES ... WHEN THE SYMPATHY ...

DID MAKE A CAME INTO MISTAKE , AND ROOM , AND MAYBE I FLARED . UP BECAUSE DIDN'T, BUT I WAS ! OFFERING STILL DON'T SEE THE NECESSITY OF HER HAVING HER ARMS AROUND YOUR NECK.

ANY TIME, FOR ME TO SAY ... "GO EASY THERE, WOMAN, STAY OVER ON YOUR OWN SIDE OF THE ROOM IF YOU WANT ME TO SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU!"

HOO





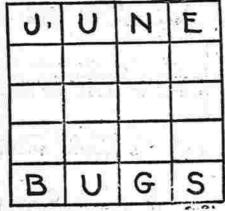
By Percy L. Crosby

# PLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Not many men can divorce a wonan in the manner to which she is



It's JUNE and we have lots of



THE RULES

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

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

cuse to get married on. The world is getting better. We saw a motion picture show recently college boy.

that did not end with a kiss. "I can't get along with my wife.

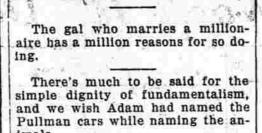
"Why not?" "All she does is ignore me." "Ignore you?" 'Yes, and if there's anything

cislike, it's ignorance.'

What did they name girl babies before they knew about the name

Paint makes an old house look newer, an old face older.

SENSE and NONSENSE



And Goodness Knows How Many Pages

A new skyscraper in Detroit will be known as the Book Building This name is appropriate as it has eighty-five floors which is a lot of

Practice makes perfect. It takes quite a lot of practice to kiss like an

A bright little girl we know is suing her barber for breach of promise because her permanent wave straightened out after six

The best way to find your missing kinsfolk is to get rich.

Idiotorials

A motor car with one horn can oss a man farther than a bull with

In China every soldier takes his wife to war with him. It may be a

"The Taste Fells"-a bootlegger's 'pre-war' hootch. "Ask Dad-He Blows"-ask any

"You Just Know She Tears Them"-how could she help itthey're so thin! "99 44-100 per cent Lure"-the

modern girl. In the estimation of some women a wife-beater isn't half so bad as a

husband-vamper. Gladys-Didja hear about the

girl that went riding and only got one shoe muddy?" Bill-Naw, let's hear it. Gladys-Well, she reconsidered.

SKIPPY



" HEY! MOM! TELL DAD THE LAWN MOWER IS BROKE!

THAT'S SWELL MUSIC, IF YA WANT TO KNOW MUSIC FOR A CHOWDER PARTY BUT IT WON'T GET VOTES

By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

AND TWEEDLE-EEDLES AND NOT ENOUGH ZING BOOM

government plan to keep the boys JUNE AND LETTER GOLF BUGS in a fighting mood. The difference between learning letter golf BUGS so today's puzzle to drive a car and learning to play is timely as well as tricky. Par is golf is that when you learn to play four and one solution is on another golf you don't hit anything. There's one thing to be said for capital punishment. You seldom hear of a man who has been hanged committing another murder. In this fire-eyed age of intolerance every man should have the courage of his convulsions. It can't be done. They did it 'You can't do it again." They did it. "You can't keep on doing it." They hit him with an axe. It has been our observation that very little is ever accomplished by fault-finding unless you also have a remedy that will work. A presidential vacation doesn't have any more privacy than a picture postcard. We would like to know if the photographer for the art magazines gets a salary, too. Few families all make the breakfast nook at the same time. They generally renew their acquaintance Scrambled Slogans Ask the Man Who a lawn mower. "Four Out of Five Let It"-a city apartment in the summer. "The Kin You Love to Touch"-Puppy love is a doggone poor exyour wealthy uncle.

... FOR INSTANCE, JASON, AS MY AH CAN SHO'GO WITH VALET, DO YOU THINK YOU COULD STAND YOU THAR, MISTAH MAJOR! THE TRIALS AND RIGORS OF AN EXPEDITION WHEN WE COME TO WITH ME, TO MONGOLIA AND THE GOBI . DAT FO'BIDDEN CITY, YOU DESERT ? I WANT TO EXPLORE TIBET, JES" GO RIGHT IN, AN' AND ENTER THE FORBIDDEN CITY OF LHASA, WBUT THE LAMAS ARE VERY HOSTILE TOWARD OUTSIDERS, WAND-AH'LL STAY OUTSIDE! ... ME WHUT IS DEM LAMAS, - ANIMALS SUMPIN' LAK DRAT IT! " I'VE RUN MY ARM A GOAT, OR IS DEY INSIDE THE SLEEVE LINING FOLKS & WE IF DEY AGAIN, WITAKE THE COAT OFF JASON, AND WE'LL TRY MOUF-ORGAN, AN' IT OVER GET EM ALL JIGGIN, WHILE YOU LOOK DE TOWN OVAH! THERNO

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



HERE'S A NICE NIX ON THE PLANE FOR \$9,500, PILOT, BUD. BOYS, AND I CAN JUST FILL 'EK FURNISH YOU WITH WITH GAS, AND AN EXPERT PILOT I'LL DO THE WHO CAN-REST, I DIDN'T WIN THE WAR IN THE AIR SERVICE FOR NOTHING.

( Fontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Synd (2)

Y'KNOW, GOZY. I NEVER KNEW WE MADE IT, BEFORE THAT YOU WASHIE! WE'RE FLEW A PLANE DURING TH'

DIDN'T. BUT BEING A COOK IN THE FLYING CORPS, OF COURSE I PICKED UP A FEW POINTERS HERE AND THERE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOSIR= AS

SWEAR TAIS

MONKEY IS

BOBO!

I THINK YOU WERE

IMAGINING TAINGS

WHEN YOU SAID

PLACE, AIGGINS!

YOU SAW BOBO

HERE IN THIS

**Bobo Makes a Contact!** 

By Blosser

By Crane



Poor clowny surely looked a sight. The hen had given him a fright, and now the eggs that he found were broken, on the found "On this is terrible," said he: "What will you two girls think of me. I was real quiet in the barn and didn't make a sound."

Clowny cried, "but I just think I'll stay outside. I'd really rather no go in that little barn again. It may be safe — and maybe not. I think it is a dangerous spot. "Twould likely be my luck to find another angry hen."

barn, and didn't make a sound.

"We'll let the eggs go. for today," said one small girl. "Come
began to cackle loud, and then I
thought I'd better get away.
That's why I ran out here. This
thing started out in fun. fun, py cried, "I think we'd better run but now just see what I have and hide. What is that great big done. My goodness, every egg I thing I see, that's coming o'er the had is ruined now, I fear." hill?"

While Clowny's head in shame | One girl looked quick, and was bowed, the dairy maidens shouted, "That is quite a monlaughed out loud. "Don't let that strons pussy cat. We've always worry you," said one. "What are been afraid of him. He is the you fussing for? You let the eggs only one that we have really ever drop, that is true, but that is all seen. He looks so big, and oh, so that you could do. Whene'er we need some eggs we'll go right back and get some more."

"Oh, thank you, thank you!"

mean." Then, as the cat came closer, all the bunch began to run.

(Scouty makes friends with the monstrous cat in the next story.)



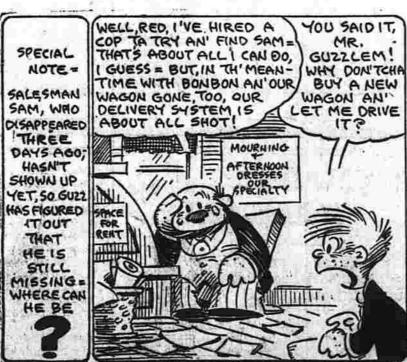


WELL! WELL! I'M NOT Y MONKEYS, BUT ONE NEVER LOOKED BETTER TO ME BEFORE = WHERE'S FRECKLES, BOBO? IS HE ALIVE ? **FRECKLES** 

SALESMAN SAM

And Then Some-

By Small





TOO BLAMED EXPENSIVE! GOSH;





### 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**

Robert A. Schubert of Cooper street and Miss Fannie Schiebenpflug were married yesterday afternoon at 1:30 at the parsonage of the South Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert A. Colpitts.

The Good Will club, the Parent-Teacher association in the Fifth District will give another of their popular whist and dance socials at the City View dance hall tomorrow evening. Mrs. Eskel Buckland will be in charge of the refreshments David L. Armstrong. and Irving Keeney the floor arrangements. Card playing will continue for two and a half hours, and prizes will be offered to the win-

Mr. arnd Mrs. Edgar Morgan of the Midland apartments who are spending two weeks at the Morgan "Lofty Lodge," Coventry Lake a number of their friends last eve- wi'l leave today on the Steamship ning with a steak dinner. Those Scythia for a visit with relatives and attending from this town were Mr. friends in England. and Mrs. Carl Omen and Mr. and Mrs. George Waddell.

street who was called to Ashland, Oliva Agar, graduate of the Boston Maine, last week owing to the illness of a relative, is expected home cation, and college-mate of Miss this evening.

Among the members of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary who will attend the state convention at Norwalk tomorrow and Saturday are Miss Josie Keating who is a delegate of the local branch, Mrs. Agnes Gaylord, Mrs. Jere Maher, state aide, and Past President Mrs. J. H. McVeigh.

Employees of the tabulating department of Cheney Bros. main off e will go to Coventry at the end of the business day on Friday for their outing at one of the cottages. Automobiles will be ready at the office to take the party to the lake promptly at 5 o'clock. The supper will be served on arrival, allowing time for sports before dark, when the party will return.

The Manchester Rod and Gun Club will gather Sunday at the Darling Farm in Hop River, where a field-day will be held. It is at this place that the club has pheas-ints hatching. Already sixty birds have been hatched. The club expects to free about 300 pheasants this year.

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#### WHIST AND DANCE

City View Dance Hall Keeney Street TOMORROW EVENING Good Will Club, 5th Dist. 6 Prizes, Refreshments,-35c.

Miss Jennie M. Dickenson, who has been at the head of a girls' school on the Malay peninsula will be the speaker at the meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Miss Emma to seek work are being applied for Colver of Woodbridge street. Both at the town clerk's office. In adthe home and foreign missionary dition to the local pupils who apsocieties of the North Methodist ply, there are also reques coming church will come together. The home society will open the mite quests, from Mystic, received yesboxes and the foreign society will have its thank offering party.

The annual meeting of the voters of the Seventh School District, Buckland, has been called for next Monday evening, June 25, at 7 o'clock, standard time. The business will include the reports of the district officers, the election of officers and the levying of a tax; also to see if the district will vote; to compensate the secretary and treasurer for services rendered. The present committee comprises Andrew J. Healey, Edward Stein and

Earl Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders of Chestnut dancing until midnight. Six street graduated from Brown University, Providence, this week. His parents and Miss Marion Robertson of Henry street attended the commencement exercises.

> Miss Anna Swift and Mrs. Nellie Swift and the later's son Arthur, of entertained Hartford, formerly of Manchester,

Miss Anne Strickland, daughter of Sydney Strickland of Highland Mrs. R. A. Colpitts of Spruce Park, is home for the summer. Miss University School of Religious Edu-Strickland, is a glest at the Strickland home for the next few days.

### SUMMER EMBROIDERIES

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### ANNUAL STRAWBERRY **FESTIVAL**

St. Mary's Church

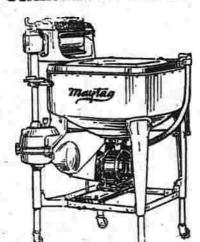
Friday Ev'g, June 22, 6 p. m. Comedy Sketch "THE COUNTRY SCHOOL" By 15 Characters, 8 p. m. Music by Center Flute Band.

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#### TREATS GUEST TO FLIGHT Mrs. Frances Lane, Miss Mar Liret Trussel and Herman Kwauka

who have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bidwell, have left by automobile for Anoka, Minn. Miss Trussell was one of the honor pupils of the graduating class at the local high school.

SEEK BIRTH CERTIFICATES SO THEY CAN GET JOBS

Requests for birth certificates to from out of town. One of these reterday, was addressed to "Town Clerk Certificate of Age, North Manchester." It reached Town Clerk Turkington. The girl applying had been born in "North Manchester" she stated in the letter. The date of her birth certificate was certified to by Mr. Turkington and forwarded to her.

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**Boiling Cod** 

Butter Fish

P. Stanley Brown, of Bristol, is visiting his uncle, Stuart J. Wasley of Summit street. He is to graduate from the Bristol High School tomorrow, and in honor of this event Mr. Wasley treated him to an airplane flight yesterday afternoon. They flew from Brainard Field over Manchester.

A plane yesterday afternoon attracted much attention as it flew allow boys and girls of school age over Main street. It was flying low. came from the west, and made a circle just after it passed over the business center, made two or three dips and then started back toward Hartford. It was just as the classday exercises at the High School were ending and the streets were well filled. It was probably the Wasley party.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

"Get them at PINEHURST

It's surprising how many folks there are in Con-

necticut who hardly ever eat fish. Seem to think

that it isn't really a regular food; more of just an

occasional recourse, for the sake of variety, like the

one or two dishes of dandelion greens in the

spring or, once in a long while, a few mushrooms,

twenty million dollars worth of fish taken by

American fisheries every year-and somebody eats

them all. Nearly six thousand vessels are engag-

ed in the business. In New England alone twenty-five thousand men earn their living catching fish

for their fellow citizens to consume, and they bring

in more than eighteen million dollars worth of sea

if not perhaps quite as often as they do on meat.

And our belief is that in Manchester the number

of fish eaters is increasing at a very rapid rate. We judge by the growth of the demand right here in Pinehurst. We're selling a lot more fish than we

Perhaps more folks are eating fish than used to

because of the perfect condition in which it is now

received and offered to the customer. Pinehurst

customers get theirs almost before they've quit

Pinehurst will be open until nine tonight. If you care

Dried Beef, sliced fresh for each order 20c 1/4 lb. 39c

For economy cuts, we suggest Pork Chops, Veal Chops, Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb., Rib Corned Beef or Beef

Wax Beans, Green Beans, Spinach, Carrots, Celery, Ripe Tomatoes, Turnips, Cabbage, Native Beets, Aspara-

to phone your order for the early delivery now, we will

Scotch Ham, Baked Ham, Jellied Corned Beef.

Friday, of course, is the biggest fish day.

So, you see, in spite of the fact that there are a good many non-fish eaters, there are a lot of folks who figure on fish in their diet quite as regularly

provender every year.

be glad to have you.

gus, Green Peppers.

Just the same there are more than a hundred and

and your wife'll never know the

not so good!

I'll have to

buy a couple

to take home,

Honey

Melons

Turnips

Cherries

Stuffed

Fresh

Red

Sausage

Bananas

Broilers

Ripe Red

Olives 10c

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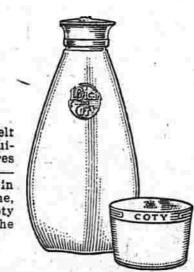
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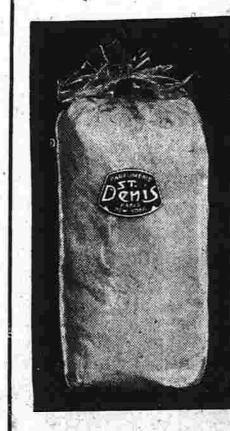
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MELBA WEEK-END PACKAGE 19c Contains skin cleanser, face

STOPS WILD SHOOTING

shooting last night.

taken from a boy living on Hilliard posite side of the room. street, as a result of some wild Officer Wirtalia ran down the boys this morning and confiscated BY SEIZING RIFLE A boy, who owned the rifle, together with other boys in that moval of the cause would do away

of Menace When Boys Shot

Fries House

gether with other boys in that neighborhood, had gone up to the head of Marble street where they placed bottles against the bank and started to blaze away at them. One of the bullets went so wild that it or night, without charge. All other STATE THEATER entered the house occupied by Jud-son Rockwell on Marble street, able rates, even to dine or to dance; Officer Rudolph Wirtalla this morning brought to the police station a .22 caliber rife which he had itself in the door jamb on the op- Main street, Manchester —Advt.

THE BIG QUESTION.

He: You know that I love you

and will be true to the last.

South Manchester WILLIAM HAINES in "Telling the World