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INDICATIONS POINTING

TO STRIKE ON TROLLEYS

PRICE THREE CENTS

124 AWARDED **DIPLOMAS AT** HIGH SCHOOL

First Class Graduates From Mack's Statement Backed by Town Controlled Institution-Dr. James L. Mc-Conaughy Speaks.

One hundred and twenty-four young men and women were certi- tion issue stalked like a gaunt grey fied last night as having completed a satisfactory four years of study in riving delegates to the Democratic Manchester High school. They fin- national convention. ished the course carrying with them invaluable bits of advice from the body's mind; it was gossiped about tongue of Dr. James L. McCon-



Emma Elizabeth Strickland aughy, president of Wesleyan uni- laws; Sen. George R. Van Namee, versity, Middletown. These 124 con- campaign manager for Gov. Smith. stituted the first class to graduate contributed to it by his rather from a town-owned high school, sharp rejoinder that no one was and for the first time the appella- authorized to speak for the New tion Manchester High school was York governor. And Smith himself used rather than the old, familiar added to it by re-asserting at Al-South Manchester High school.

This thirty-fifth annual commencement from a local high school amended. The governor said, in efseemed to proceed more smoothly fect, that the fact he was a candihan such exercises generally do. date for the White House had not y. High school graduations are more impressive than any other red flag to the Radical and profesare young men and women at the the nomination of a "wet candi-Whether or not they continue their W. C. T. U. and their kindred orgo out from High school "on their ing the incoming delegates that own." It's their battle now.

Keep on Fighting Dr. McConaughy addressed the students using their own class motto as his theme. The Latin motto reads "Qui non proficit, deficit" FARMERS PLEAD advance, falls behind." Dr. Mc-Conaughy is a pleasing speaker. His voice is wonderfully clear, his words easily understandable.. His address last night didn't promise the graduates great rewards for their success in passing through school, but rather warned Kepulsed them they must fight to keep on the level they have already at-

He recalled that the first sentence in Dr. Stoddard's famous lecture on "The Decline and Fall of Egypt" was "Contentment with present attainment is the cause of



Dr. James L. McConaughy

all decline." Dr. McConaughy developed that thought through citaathletic field. He told of the Bow- gether." dropped.

"Smug Complacency." He cited the case of a war hero a

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DRY QUESTION IS BOTHERING THE DEMOCRATS

Al Smith Arouses the Enmity of the Anti-Saloon Leaguers-Their Threat.

Houston, June 22 .- The prohibighost today among the early ar-

was uppermost in everyand speculated upon in the hotel lobbies wherever politicians gathered; it figured in every brand of pre-convention speculation.

Only a negligible few of the arrivals, whether delegates or so-called leaders, believe that the fight over the presidential nomination three ballots is so universal that it is accepted on all sides as a fact, with the possible exception of those who are backing Senator James A. Reed, The Reed managers still grimly insist that Smith isn't nominated-and won't be. But they

are getting little encouragement. The prohibition issue, or rather the question of how the Democrats are to deal with it in their platform next week, has become, for the time being at least, the paramount issue in this pre-convention

Mack's Statement Norman Mack, the veteran New York national committeeman, raisthat Gov. Smith was and is in favor of allowing each state to make its own interpretation of the dry bany last night his belief that the present Volstead law should be

The governor's statement was commencement programs, either slonal drys who are now gathering tion of Joh. L. Lewis, international the board of strategy. grammar school or college. Here here in force to prevent, if possible. president. most important point in their lives. date." The anti-Saloon League, the education in other institutions ganizations laid down a veritable these one hundred and twenty-four barrage of statements today, warn-

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WITH DEMOCRATS

by Republicans They Ask Other Side to Espouse Their Cause.

Houston, Texas, June 22.-Cru- able by our membership. saders in the cause of farm relief, here to lay their orphan child on MYSTERY OF LYNCHING the doorstep of the Democratic national convention, today predicted its adoption and a rapid bloom into full maturity after the Novem-

Trekking southward in record time after their futile fight for the McNary-Haugen bill in Kansas City, the farm leaders already are engaged in a quiet but intense plea

for recognition. er of note and every delegate is be-

get what we want," said George N. attled a police offich Peek, of Chicago, representing the committee of 22 and speaking for

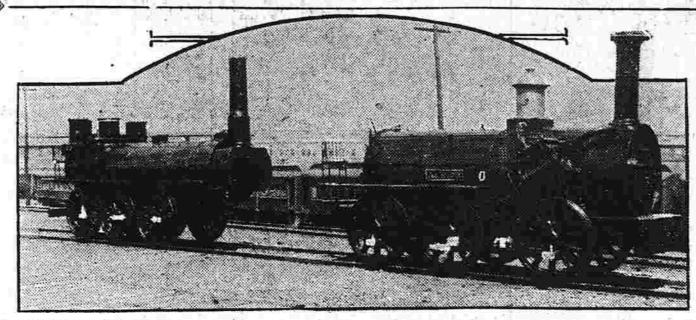
the Farm Bureau Federation. on Houston, and none of the blare public. of farmers' bands which sounded a Republican meeting.

In Friends' Hands. from life. He said the theme was dozen leaders will handle the negoadmirably illustrated in several tiations for the farmers. Both places in the Bible and declared sides are agreeable to compromise, that the lesson carried even to the and I believe that we will get to-

doin freshman who scored against There was some indication that Harvard simply because he picked the farm leaders would not insist up a fumbled ball on the football upon the McNary-Haugen bill beteam and chose to carry it rather ing mentioned by name, although than fall on it where it had been the same farm relief plank that Merrick, known as "Queen of the was rejected at Kansas City will be

presented here. An alternative proposal being Kinnoul, was today sentenced to six college graduate who was the sub- discussed, is to endorse the princi- months imprisonment following a ject of a memorial on the campus ples of the surplus control plan of raid upon her "43" Club in Soho of his alma mater. The inscription the national farm organization with Square. She was found guilty of on the memorial tablet reads "He a pledge of special session of Con-selling liquor after the closing hour. gress to enact it into law if the Another of Mrs. Merrick's daugh-Democratic ticket is successful. ters is Lady de Clifford.

Canada's Oldest Iron Horses Find Their Way Home



The oldest Canadian locomotives in existence are thes e, which have been returned to the Nova Scotian government after long occupying a place in the museum of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The veteran iron horse at the right is the Albion; left is the Samson, built in England in 1838 and put to work in the coal fields of Nova Scotia in 1839.

Goofy Dance Marathoner Thinks Plant Is Partner

New York, June 22 .- Back on out and took the somewhat nonwill be anything but short and Garden, the Marathon dancers of the floor. snappy. The opinion that Gov. Al Milton D. Crandall, shuffled into Smith will be nominated within the 276th hour of their \$5,000 day," Hanna explained.

contest today. Thirteen couples were left in the struggle after dancing twelve days. dance and would serve it at any Hannah Karpman, Brooklyn physi- was discovered that the manager of cal culture teacher, pushed her the theater at which she is appearpartner, Gunnar Neilson, C. C. Pyle ing had put a stop to the publicity Bunioneer, from her and seized a stunt, said to have been hatched by potted palm with which she pirouet- the player's personal publicity ted about the floor. Trainers rushed agent.

the main floor of Madison Square plussed Neilson and his partner off been a little dopey since yester-

Reports that a certain actress had obtained an injunction against the Some excitement prevailed when moment were dispatched when i

TO PUT TAMMANY

IN BACKGROUND

York Organization Out of

trying to "run" the convention.

Van Namee in Charge

May Pick Lunn

possible from the atmosphere of

Tammany Hall, it was learned that

the leaders are now considering

former Lieut, Gov. George R. Lunn,

of Schenectady, as the state's rep-

resentative on the resolutions com-

mittee. It had generally been un-

derstood that this post would go

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Fought Under

For the average man, one war

is enough and one army is

But this is no average man.

til he had enrolled under three.

Would you like to hear a little

more about this interesting local

Then be patient. You'll find

Herald

"Out at Noon."

out all about him in tomorrow's

Not satisfied to fight under

Three Banners.

idential candidate in 1924.

This Local Man

is enough to fight under.

to John W. Davis, Democratic pres-

the Picture.

MINERS DEMAND CHANGE IN POLICY

Present Wage Smith Leaders to Leave New Scale: Want Referendum on Question.

Herrin, Ill., June 22 .- Members demanding release from the present Democratic national convention, ac- ers from the Italia. policy pursued by the administra-

The resolution put the miners on l record as condemning the wage | scale adopted in the several contracts signed with individual as an 'unbearable Lolicy", and demands that the entire matter be sent to the miners for a referendum vote.

The resolution condemns the present da, wage basis for contract for mechanical devises in the mines of this s'e s and demands that it shall be terminated by a contract which shall provide a tonnage basis

The Resolution

the present policy. The resolution said in part: cere conviction of this body of min- impression on the south which tion. ers, that the situation in the coal will be of help to the New York reached such a crisis that the pres- gins. ent condition is no longer endur-

HAS BEEN CLEARED UP

Negro is Taken From Hos- rules committee. pital Bed and Hanged.

Houston, June 22 .- With the confession early today of one of the Every incoming Democratic lead- participants, police officials declared the lynching of Robert Powell. ing approached. They say that a negro who was dragged from a they are getting a friendly recep- cospital bed and hanged to a tridge near the city, had been completely "We believe that we are going to cleared up. : swell had shot and

The lynching, the first in Houson in the city's history, coming on the eve of the Democratic national There will be no farmers' march convention, had deeply stilled the

Seven men were charged with the menacing note at the height of the murder at a hearing before a justice of the peace early today. They are: A. B. Wheeler, 26, boilermak-"We are in the hands of friends er; John Kent, 27, ambulance drivtions from literary gems and stories here," explained one worker. "A er; F. T. Shuck, 32; "Tack" Reese 25, taxi driver; "Bubber" Kent and Howard Minton. Kent and Minton have not yet been arrested. Wheeler was the man who confessed his part in the lynching and implicated the others.

London, June 22 .- Mrs. Night Clubs," whose daughter May was recently married to the Earl of

NO WORD YET OF AMUNDSEN

Effort to Be Made Today to Remove Nobile's Party From Ice Flows; No Word From Other 10 Members.

The outside world today was still without word of Captain Roald Amundsen, Lieutenant Leif Dietrichsen and Rene Guilbaud, who have been missing since they hop-

five companions on an ice breaker after the disaster to the Italia.

Houston, Tex., June 22.—Gover- remains a mystery. of the United Mine Workers local nor Smith's long connection with The Norwegian government will est declaration that he had not Daditch and George Basaritch. union here went on record today in Tammany Hall is to be soft-pedal- send a torpedo boat into the Arctic changed his views on prohibition Everyone knew the part he or she operated to change his mind on this one of the most drastic resolutions, ed as much as possible during the companions and the missing explorition would fight for a wet plank in arrived at Agram this morning and homes in Manchester.

cording to plans mapped out by Norwegian aviators Hjalmar-Rii-Braves arrive here, the first part of Spitzbergen for the Amundsen of the week, the word will be pass- | plane.

have a good time but that they are ing to the fact that this is the sea- will tell the delegates just where sulted from the plotting of a cornot to overdo the matter. In other son of the year when thick fogs de-words, the leaders of Gov. Smith's velop suddenly over the Arctic ice to do away with the strongest leadwant the leaders and delegates who are opposed to the nomination of

BATTERIES SMASHED the New York governor to get the Rome, June 22- General Umimpression that Tammany Hall is berto Nobile today radioed that the storage batteries dropped by parachute from Major Maddalena's George R. Van Namee, who is in rescue plane were smashed when charge of the Smith headquarters the parachute failed to open. at the Rice hotel, made it plain on | The stranded Italian explorer al-

The miners demanded that John | the day he arrived in Houston that | so advised that instead of using sea-L. Lewis. international president no attempt would be made to force planes, the rescue workers should reassemble the international policy | the governor's nomination without | use land planes equipped with skis. with the object of releasing the first affording every favorite son He indicated that the ice near his various district organizations from an opportunity to display his encampment was smooth enough to strength. It is the hope of the allow a safe landing. He suggest-Smith forces that the Tammany ed that in this way, he and his crew That it is the unanimous and sin- delegation will make a favorable could be carried back to civiliza-

Advices from King's Bay, Spitzmining industry is Illinois has executive when the balloting be- bergen stated today that the feeling notice he would remove any official As an indication of how Tam-sian ice breakers stood the best many is to be submerged in con- chance of breaking through the ice nection with the convention activi- to Nobile's encampment and rescuties, it is pointed out that Mayor ing him and his crew. James J. Walker of New York

SEARCH FOR AMUNDSEN probably will be the only sachem of London, June 22—Captain Riiser that organization who will play any out-in-the-open role in the Larsen and Lieut, Luetzow Holm, fight to nominate Gov. Smith. May- the Norwegian aviators, have been or Walker is slated to represent instructed to make a systematic Seven Men Implicated When the New York delegation on the search of the west coast of Spitzbergen for Captain Roald Amund-(Continued on Page 3) In their desire to get as far as

MacFARLANE LEADING

IN GOLF TOURNAMENT Finishes Second Round in 74

Ball, Second and Smith is When Gov. Smith's presidential Third. Olympia Fields, June 22.-Willie

MacFarlane, tall, bespectacled scholar of the links, harked back to his championship days of 1925 this morning, when he shot the second round of the national open golf championship in a 30-36-74 to take a nominal lead over the field. His two-day total was 147 but, with entries like Jones and Hagen, yet to be heard from, Willie's ascendancy enough to fight in and one flag was not regarded as an altogether permanent one.

At this point, however, MacFarlane was all of four strokes beyond ta, who collapsed after his 70 of \$25. yesterday to take an 81 for a total of 151. MacDonald Smith also fell away from yesterday's form to take a 77 today for an aggregate of 152 to range into third position. Harry this point with 153.

MacFarlane's card: Out 654, 442, 454-38 In 444, 345, 345-36-74.

half mile was reached and at the The blue made it open water at mile was leading by a length. Har- of the Connecticut Co. employes in the one mile mark and from there vard fought gamely in the last mile to the finish it was a runaway af- but could not match the speed of fair with Yale increasing its lead the Yale shell which continued to all the way to win by better than draw away. AND GUILBAUD SMITH TO MAKE DECISION ON WET, DRY PLATFORM

Yale Wins Handily

Breakwater, New London, June 5 boat lengths in a drenching 22.—Yale made a clean sweep of downpour. The unofficial time was

the morning races by following up said to be ten minutes forty seconds

its victory with the freshman race and eleven minutes and four sec-

the Junior Varsity event. As in Yale took the Freshman race by

the Freshman race Harvard got the a somewhat narrower margin al

lead at the start but Yale evened though the victory was just as deci-

matters and at the half mark was sive. Harvard led off the mark, Yale

leading by nearly half a boat caught the Crimson just before the

and the overwhelming triumph of onds for Harvard.

New York Governor to De- BELGRADE RIOTING cide Within Next 24 Hours on Prohibition; Delegates Anxiously Waiting.

Houston, Texas, June 22 .- Gov. Al Smith will make a decision at Tromsoe, Norway, on Monday to hours whether his managers are to search for the Nobile expedition in make a fight at the Democratic national convention for a plank in the Argram (Zagreb) restored order to- has grown to more than 900.

General Umberto Nobile and his modification of the Volstead law. from the ice floe on which they wet-dry question will be carried sons were killed and 43 seriously pany for more than twenty-five sought refuge off Noreseast Land out by the New York delegation to wounded. The violence resulted years. There are also many who the convention. George R. Van from the assassination of two Croa- company who are not running on The fate of the remaining ten Namee, pre-convention manager members of the Nobile expedition for Smith, declared here today.

the platform. Van Namee said: "Gov. Smith alone will decide a dispatch from Belgrade. The have been instructed to make sys- reach a decision within the next 24 flags. The burial will take place on When the 700 or 800 Tammany tematic search of the west coast hours and will make known his Saturday. views to the New York delegation, ed along to them that they are to Relief work will be hastened ow- Houston. The governor, I expect, charges that the assassinations "rebefore the members leave for paper Nwosti, published at Agram,

> There seemed to be a feeling at dependence for the Croatians." the Smith headquarters that the New York governor would not in- separate and independent states be

fication of the Volstead law. The governor's managers said to feel that because of his record in New York state, he can run on a platform which might contain a plank declaring for rigid enforcement of all laws, even the Volstead. They point to the fact by firing ten volleys. that Smith called a conference of all law enforcement officials in New York state a little more than a year ago and at that time served there was that the powerful Rus- who failed to enforce every law, in- followed. cluding the prohibition.

BOOTLEGGERS SENTENCED ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Boston, June 22 .- Imposition of sentence upon 11 of 14 defendants chauffeur in Berlin. who pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges in connection with an attempt to bring into the country by HOLD BANK TREASURER steamship 83,000 gallons of alcohol, was made today in the Federal Court by Judge John A. Peters of Portland, Me., sitting as justice in the local Federal court.

The defendants were part of a group of 48 men indicted on the charge of conspiracy. The alcohol, in question was sold by the government some time ago for \$276,000 and the vessel, the Cretan, for \$5,-

The indictment followed an al leged attempt to smuggle large quantities of alcohol on the Cretan in violation of the Tariff Act and the National Prohibition Act. This alleged attempt took place in April 1926. The conspiracy was said to have been hatched on Broadway, New York City.

NEW PHONE SERVICE

Santiago, Chile, June 22 .-Hampton, Chicago, was fourth at Telephone service between Chile, waited outside the meeting room, tate, which consists chiefly of hold-Argentine and Uruguay was in- armed with warrants. Bridges has ings in the Acme Shear Co., is left augurated this afternoon: The been tree rer of the three banks to Mr. Wheeler's nephew. Dwight presidents of the three republics for mer ... 25 years, it was rold C. Wheeler, also an official in the exchanged messages.

Will Be Affected.

New Haven, June 22-Indication late this afternoon point to a strike various districts throughout the state. Fourteen representatives of the employes met here this morning to discuss the impending strike and are meeting this afternoon for the purpose of setting the actual date for the walkout.

arrangements to meet it by using strike breakers on the various divi-

Vienna, June 22 .- Soldiers at Hartford to Manchester to work

The governor's wishes on the political rioting in which four per- have been connected with the comfor Smith, declared here today.

When asked if Gov. Smith's lat
at Belgrade on Wednesday—Paul but who still hold their residences The bodies of the slain deputies of them are owners of their own

were received by a huge crowd, said ser-Larsen and Lieut. Lutzow Holm that question. He probably will whole city is covered with black the Trolleymen's Union, will be The Croatian (opposition) news-

ers of the campaign for political in-This newspaper demands that

sist upon the incorporation of a created for the Croats, Slovenes and ago left behind the word "to be wet plank in the platform, al- Serbs. At the present time all these ready." This is the first time in though he personally favors modi- states are part of the Jugo-Slavian twenty-one years that an officer kingdom Rioting Ceases

STOPPED BY POLICE

Four Killed and 43 Seriously

ing in Parliament.

Wounded Following Shoot-

Rioting at Agram, according to to mean that the stand of the men advices from that city, lasted until will have the backing of the naearly this morning when the troops tional body in the request for an finally dispersed the demonstrators eight hour working day.

A mob tried to storm the Italian consulate at Agram. When reinforcements of military police arrived on the scene the rioters erected street barricades and street fighting Mrs. Narin Tjader Smith, wife of

and throughout Croatia are being here today. strength-ned. News that Stefan Raditch, chief

Party, is in a serious condition from his wounds, inflamed the feel- withdrew additional charges, inings of the peasants still higher. The newspaper Neue Borliner Zeitung, commending upon the Eleven Out of 14 Fined; Tried assassinations, connects them with her maiden name. to Smuggle 83,000 Gallons of the claims of Prince Alexander Kontromanicz, "Pretend ' to the granted the divorce, gave her custhrone of Croatia. Until recently the tody of their one child, Patrick "Pretender" was .mployed as a Caldwell Smith.

FOR \$50,000 SHORTAGE

Official of Three Worcester, After Meeting.

Worcester, Mass., June 22 .- ber. While George O. Bridges, treasurer of three local co-operative banks, bury, has named three physicians to awaited bail in a local jail, state note the woman's condition. They examiners today were going over are Dr. W. M. Tho.npson, of the the books of the banking houses. Hartford Retreat, and rs. Emanuel Bridges was arrested on two war- Brodsky and W. F. Pyle, of Bridgerants sworn out by the presidents of two of the banks. A third war- Swist under observation during the rant, it was stated, would be taken summer and report in the fall.

It was believed here that the total amount of money missing from The fines imposed by Judge the accounts of the banks would one flag he was not satisfied un- the second man, Frank Ball, Atlan- Peters ranged from \$1,000 down to reach \$50,000. The three banks were: Worcester Co-operative. The estate estimated at upward of one Home Co-operative and the Equity million was left by Dwight Wheel-Co-operative.

Bridges was present. A detective Court today. Nearly the entire es-

Employees at Meeting Today Discussing Actual Date of Walkout; Company Preparing to Import Strike Breakers - Manchester

Officials of the company have adnitted that prospects of a strike are so serious that they have made

This is the first labor trouble hat has been experienced on the local trolley lines since they started operating in 1895. There was no nion when the lines were in charge of the men who built the road, nor while it was owned by the Shaw Company of Boston. The trolley men became connected with the union after the lines were taken ver by the Connecticut Company. Manchester men employed on the ines of the Connecticut Company, number forty-five, and from a small start of about fifty commuters the Hartford and those coming from

An effort will be made to remove Democratic platform calling for day after a violent outbreak of the Manchester lines are some who in Manchester. With but few exceptions all are married and many

> mmittee of the Hartford division of held in their hall this eventue. There is a possibility that a session may be held this afternoon, but no call for the meeting had been given at noon, which leads the trolley employees to feel that any word that might be received from Detroit as regards the approval of the order to walk out, will not be made known until this evening, if

> at that time. The representative of the union when he left Hartford a few days from the national body has given such instructions which is taken

MRS. SMITH FREE

Bridgeport, Conn., June 22 .-Pat Smith, evangelist, was given an The Serb garrisons at Belgrade absolute divorce in Superior Court When heferee Matthews M. Ken-

nelly, who recommended the decree. eader of the Croatian Peasant told her that she could obtain a divorce on the cruelty charge, she cluding one of misernduct. She also withdrew a petition for alimony and the right to resume

Judge Alfred C. Caldwin, who

MAY BE INSANE

Bridgeport, Con.s., June 22 .-Mrs. Ethel Feinberg Marx Swist, of Bridgeport, locked up here awaiting trial on a charge of assault with attempt to kill as the result of shooting her former husband Frank Mass., Institutions, Arrested Swist of Stamford, will be examined as to her mental condition before her trial takes place next Septem-

Judge John R. Booth, of Dan-

WHEELER LEFT MILLION

Bridgeport, Conn., June 22 .- An er, president of the Acme Shear The arrest followed a dramatic Co., who died here on June 6, acsession of the directors, at which cording to a statement in Probate company. ...

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played on the scrubs for four years, and never quit." He read the the story of the railroad president poem English cricketeers delight to who went into a roundhouse owned recite "Play Up-Play the Game." by the road. No one there knew And so, he said, that school in him. The president started giving which the pupils do not strive for orders and one old fellow who had the best is a school of "smug been on a job over twenty years complacency."

Theodore Roosevelt on the same When told the old employee said theme. Roosevelt told a Harvard "Let's see your switchkey." On this graduating class that "Gentlemen railroad every employee carries a are content with one or two things switchkey as a badge of his em--attaining the best grade possible, | ployment. "All right" said the old or gloriously flunking out." And employee, when the key was prodon't forget warned Dr. Mc- duced, "I'll do as you say. You're Conaughy, there are only two all right-you carry the switchgrades in spelling. You either get key." a zero or you get 100 per cent. Sayred to the old Greek axioni that a tasks that are set for them. man was esteemed famous accord- Before the graduates entered the ing as he lifted up an axe at the hall the high school orchestra play-

foot of a tree. Debt to Society dents that the education Manches- ing class and an accomplished musiter High school had given them was cian. Miss Dorward, faculty music an opporturity for which people instructor, led in the other numhad sacrificed to make it possible. bers. The numbers played were He warned them not to go out as | "Queen City" by Weidt, "Song of Shylocks seeking their pound of Love" by Sigmund Romberg, and a flesh. They owed a debt to society | selection from "Maritana" by Waland to Manchester. The opportunity is now at hand, he said, and those who don't take advantage of them-those who are content with | ii. the front center of the ball led present attainment will slip back. by Terrence E. Shannon, their He told of the man who was made president and Miss Clara L. a saint simply becouse he climbed a Emonds, their vice-president, The high pill r and sat there high above | young men wore dark blue coats the vice and wickedness of the and white flannel trousers. The world below him, never once com- young ladies were aressed in white. ing down to try to correct the They took seats at a command from world's condition. Dr. McConaughy | their president, and when occasion said that the modern way to become, demanded arose as Mr. Shannon a saint was not to try and imitate

the saint on the pillar. An electric light repair man was called to an office to try to make a

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deck. He found that the man was trying to burn the light from the battery designed to ring a door bell. "You fool," laughed the repair man, "don't you know it takes 500 times more power to produce light than it does to make a noise?"

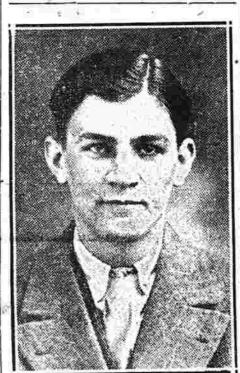
Diploma Not All Dr. McConaughy warned the students they wouldn't get many jobs on the strength of their diplomas. Rather the employers will ask 'What do you stand for behind it?" The speaker closed his address with resented this stranger's remarks. Dr. McConaughy quoted the late He asked the president who he was.

Thus, said Dr. McConaughy, the ing that any fool can chop a sap- graduates should go out in the ling, but it takes grit to fell a world carrying their switchkeys, giant tree, Dr. McConaughy refer- their badges of ability to do the

ed several selections. The orchestra was led in one number by Andrew Dr. McConaughy told the stu- Rankin, a member of the graduatlace-Scredy.

March In The graduates filed to their seats gave a signal with his green and white baton.

The first speaker on the program pupil in the class and was salutatorian. His address was well de-



-Photo by Elite Ludwig Bernard Hansen

livered, and his topic an interesting one. He dealt with the importance of the high school to the community. It is well worth reading and is was introduced and was primarily printed herewith in full. The salu- for those who wished to become

SALUTATORY

By Ludwig B. Hansen We, the class of 1928 extend a hearty welcome to you-superintendent and members of the school board, who are the executives of this fine school system; principal and faculty, who have prepared us for our life's work; parents, who have sacrificed continuously for our education; friends and relatives, who have been our well wishers during the past four years; and schoolmates, who have helped make our high school life a pleasant one. We are glad to have you here tonight to enjoy, we hope, the last ceremony in which we as Seniors! may participate, and to witness the graduation of the first class from Manchester High School.

A high school is one of the most important institutions of which a town can boast. This fact was realized about thirty-five years ago by three far sighted people and resulted in the establishment of the South Manchester High School. to whom we are indebted for this wonderful institution are Mr. Charles S. Cheney, who served thirty-five years as a committeeman of the Ninth School District; Dr. O. B. Taylor, for nearly forty years Secretary of the School Board; and Mr. Leroy Collins, for several years principal of the Ninth School Dis-

The first high school consisted of hours of shop work. In 1925, there three rooms in the old building that was another addition to the curriwas also used for a grammar culum, that of community civics. At school. Mr. Verplanck, besides his the present time the course of stud- and the popular "Song of the Volga duties as principal, was one of the ies contains all the subjects necesthree teachers that made up the sary to prepare for college, normal faculty. Before the first year had school, or business life. ended, Mr. Peterson was added to The graduates of this High School address. Then the Boys' Glee club the teaching staff. He later served have been very successful in life. sang "Yonder, Yonder" by Plumas principal for seven years, and There have been, and are, success- hof and "Gipsy John" by Clay. was instrumental in preparing many ful business men, lawyers, doctors, Both numbers are favorites with boys and girls for college.

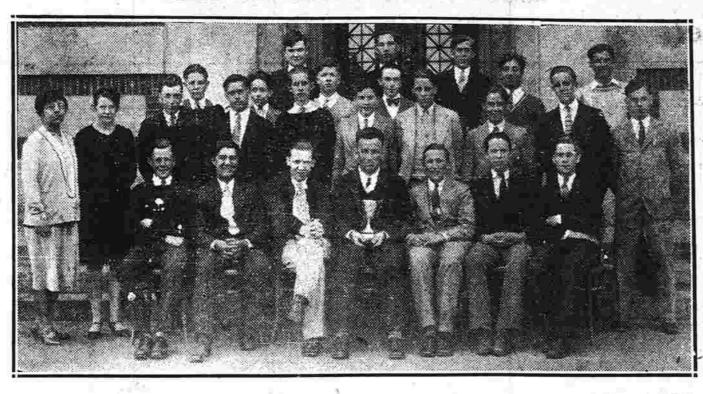
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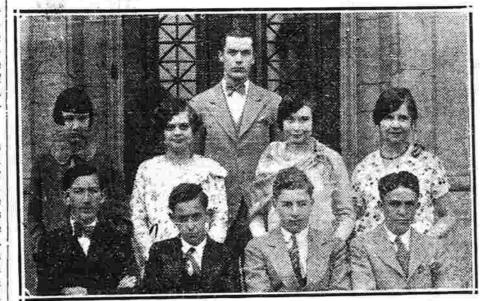
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THEY WON THE SINGING TROPHY



The Boys' Glee Club of the High School won the Central Connecticut Interscholastic championship. They are, left to right, first row: Walter Snow, Warren Case, Victor Swanson, John Johnson, Edward Dziadus, Fred Tilden, Reginald West; second row, Director Miss E. Marion Dorward, Miss Thelma Carr, pianist, Hewitt Wilson, Carl Spears, Matthew Batson, Fred Edwards, Einar Anderson, Winston Bendall, Raymond Benson, Russell Remig; third row, Harry Juul, Edward Hunter, Richard Smith, Andrew Rankin, Angelo Pontillo, Ludwig Hansen; back row, Kenneth Graham, Peter Chrzanowski and Francis Burr.

Champions in Argument



The High School debating club members, left to right in the first row tion. 5. Citizenship. 6. was Ludwig Bernard Hansen. Mr. are George Flavell, Carle Cubberly, Jacob Rubinow and Joseph Mc- thy use of leisure. 7. Ethical part, let us not say "Goodbye bulb burn over a business man's Hansen was second highest honor Clusky; second row, Emma Strickland, Edna Fox, Esther Holmes, Sylvia character. Hagedorn; rear, Coach Elmer Taylor, High School instructor.

> in the High School during the first! year of its existence. In June, 1894, the first class, consisting of six pupils, five girls and a boy graduated The hov was Reuben Gray and his residence was where this building now stands. During the next few years there was a rapid increase of pupils, necessitating a proportional increase of teachers. As a result of the increase of students, this fine High School building was erected. In the fall of 1904, the students began work in this building, using only four rooms on the second floor. At this time part of the building was used for a grammar school, but the whole building has been gradually taken over for the High School In 1925, we spread out classes. still further, taking over the Franklin Building for the freshman class with a special freshman fac-

> of study in the first curricucollege preparatory general 1912, a commercial course consisting of stenography and typewriting was introduced and limited to uniors and seniors. . The following year bookkeeping was added for the sophomores. In 1916, a cooperative high school trade school course efficient in some trade, such as carpentry, drafting, or study of silk. This course leads to a high school



-Photo by Elite Mitiam Watkins.

ploma on the completion of 4800

alumni. We can boast of graduates unusually well, from every prominent eastern college and many of these graduates have obtained the highest possible ally high number of our alumni

maintained by Cheney Brothers un- feetly. Her essay and valedictory til the spring of 1928, when the followed in complete form:

-Photo by Elife Helene Catherine Cummings. property was purchased by the town

From the time the building was erected until now, it has been in alty of which O. S. Davis writes: years as an evening school. When the grammar school burned, the And to stand on the winning side. mar and a high school. There was a session for grammar students in For his losing team, and who nev- Our lives, that angel vision." the morning, and one for high school students in the afternoon, It To back with a stubborn and loyal has been used for town meetings, entertainments, concerts, lectures, dances and other functions of town interest. From these illustrations home membership, is more difficult to sing it so last night's rendition you can readily see how important to meet. The nearest approach is and indispensable the high school made by the Freshmen and Sophohas been to the community.

Now the high school building and the institution therein belong to you, townspeople. Are you going to carry on the good work accomplished by Cheney Brothers during the last twenty-five years? I hope so! I These organizations enlarge the cirhave tried to show you what an important part a high school plays in the affairs of the community, and joy therein. I am certain that, if in the future every person has the interests of the school at heart, it is bound to partially met in civics classes, but the actual application of the prinprogress as it has in the past.

numbers, Schuetze's "In a Garden"

Boatman" by Adols Hass. Following Miss Cummings harp selections came Dr. McConaughty's college professors, teachers, minis- the boys and they put their best Fifty-five pupils were enrolled ters, and politicians among our efforts into them and sang them

Valedictorian Miss Emma Elizabeth Strickhonors at the various colleges. A land, highest honor pupil of the fact worth noting is the exception- class, delivered her essay and that have attended a normal school valedictory next. Miss Strickland OAKLYN FILLING STATION and become teachers. We can further boast that many of our gradu- ricular Activities." Her presentaates took part in the World War, tion was excellent and annunciain which five made the supreme tion clear cut, but not overdone, sacrifice. Most of the graduates of this without fail, use the words "appreschool attribute their success to a ciation" and "education" in their great extent to the wonderful build- essays, and by their pronunciation ing in which they have studied, and of those two words they stand or the fine materials with which they fall in the opinions of regular athave worked. The High School tendants at the exercises. Miss building was built, owned, and Strickland called both words per-

THE VALUE OF EXTRA-CURRI-CULAR ACTIVITIES

By Emma E. Strickland Within the past few decades certain changes have taken place in America which have greatly affected the individual. Better citizenship have been four crowded hap has been destanded; a new eco- years—years of work and pla nomic order has come into being; and people have come to enjoy more leisure. With these changes more leisure. With these changes sportsmanship. Many of the men have come new problems, and it bers of '28 have been outstandi has been the task of secondary in extra-curriculum activities; all school to reorganize to meet these us have given some proof of or demands for their young people. In 1916 a commission, appointed School. by the National Education Association, drew up a report in which

they set forth seven cardinal prin-ciples of secondary education as world to learn in the school of e perience. Wherever we go, we sh 1. Health. 2. Command all carry with us the ideals whi fundamental processes. 3. Wor- we have learned here, and we sh thy home membership. 4. Voca- cherish as our dearest memo Wor- these years in S. M. H. S. When

Before this time the secondary people do, "Adieu"-"God be w schools had fulfilled only one of you till we meet again." these aims, command of fundamen- Schoolmates: We are now givi tal processes. Since these elements into your charge our duties and were not included in the academic sponsibilities. May each and eve program, the school authorities one of you accept them gravely, turned to other fields to supply the alizing the extent to which you This brought about extra- now responsible for the future Manchester High School, 1928

curricular activities. The aim of teaching good health always expect that you will ke rules is, of course, met by athletics, the standard high, and that v the most outstanding of extra-cur- will carry on in the future as we ricular activities. The ideal of a have carried on in the past. physically it body, together with Classmates: Soon we shall no Westing 92 % 92 92 14 the realization of the necessity for longer be members of a unit, but Willys Over . 24 1/2 22 1/8 24 coordination of mind and muscle, each will he out in the world to could be taught in no better way work for himself. Let us carry with than by sports. In addition, sports us the thought which Doane exteach the idea of "playing the presses in his poem "Life's Sculp game"-another name of ethical tuna":

'There's a breathless hush in the With his marble block before him. Ten to make and the match

A bumping pitch and a blinding An hour to play and the last man And its not for the sake of a rib-

Or the selfish hope of a season's But his Captain's hand on his shoulder smote-Play up, play up, and play the

Sports also bring ideals of fairness, good sportsmanship, and loy-

tory's won, cheers. - er fears

pride His cause till the game is done." more English Clubs which teach appreciation of the best literature and authors, and by the musical organizations which increase our capacity for appreciation and enjoyment of a more artistic side of life. cle of outside interests and result

Civic education is an all important objective. This is, of course, ciples learned in class-rooms comes The Girls' Glee club sang two through extra-curricular activities. numbers following the salutatory. Ability to serve on committees They were "River, River," a comes through work done in man-Chilean folk song and "Ma Little aging dramatic presentations or so-Banjo" by Dichmont and were both cial activities of the various clubs. well done. Miss Arlene C. Cum- But the best citizen is the one who mings, a member of the graduating can vote and talk intelligently- sang their class song. The music class, played two numbers on that teach others by the power of his for the song was composed by most difficult of instruments, the eloquence. It is here that debating Andrew Rankin of the class and the harp. Miss Cummings is a very ac- finds its purpose. Training in words were written by Miss Miriam complished musician and demon- quick and logical thinking, trainstrated her ability in two difficult ing in collecting material and evidence and evaluating it, training in ability to present facts clearly hall as the orchestra played anand concisely, and training in pub- other march and the exercises endlic speaking are most valuable as- ed. A complete list of the graduates sets in either the business, profes- was carried in The Herald on

shapeless stone. With many a sharp incision: With heaven's own light the sculpture shone .-He'd caught that angel-vision.

Walting the hour when, at God's en out at entry. command. Our life's dream shall pass o'er us

constant use. It has been used for "It is easy to shout when the vic- "If we carve it then on the yielding With many a sharp incision, building was used both as a gram- But I love the pluck of the boy who Its heavenly beauty shall be our

> The combined Glee clubs ren dered "Columbia Beloved" by Donizetti, a song that has been a favorite in high school assembly gather-The next aim, that of worthy ings for many years. Everyone likes

just had to be good, and it was. Mr. Cheney Speaks Howell Cheney, chairman of the school committee addressed the graduates briefly before presenting to them their diplomas. He stressed the point that Manchester has ceased to be a town of sections and that this high school was now an institution for the whole town. He in more beautiful homes with more urged the graduates not to forget their parents, and the citizens of the town who made the high school

The high school orchestra played a march selection while the graduates filed across the platform and received their diplomas from Mr. Cheney. They marched back through the aisles and took their places at their seats. Then they turned, facing the audience, and Watkins, also a graduate.

The graduates marched from the

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social activities of all organizations

play a large part. It is through

these that pupils learn to know each

other better and to appreciate, and

possibly imitate, the sterling quali-ties of others. The Hi-Y teaches

character ideals to our boys-in

fact that is its sole aim. Here, too

athletics bring in ideals of right

and wrong, fairness and good

Lastly we come to worthy use of

elsure. This is an important ob-

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ganizations-all endeavor to give

each one an interest to which he

will devote his time and energy and

so use them wisely. In thus using

his leisure time, one is also enabled

to increase and enrich his original

in Manchester has worked in the

past, and will continue to work in

the future, to enlarge its program to meet the increasing needs and

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Rockville

New Ballroom to Open Wednesday. Announcement today that Sandy Beach ballroom, the handsome new Crystal lighted dance palace at-Crystal Lake, will open next Wednesday evening, for the first time, has created a sensation in this vicinity. Meeting an urgent demand for an up to date ballroom that would accommodate a large crowd of dancers, Mr. Bokis has made possible just such a place in an ideal location along the very shore of Crystal Lake at Sandy Beach: The handsome new ball- grade pupils this afternoon room will be completed and open with exercises at two o'clock in the for public inspection tomorrow and Sunday and the finishing touches will be given the decorations, lights and a list of graduates was as foland a few minor details early next lows: week so that the opening on Wednesday evening will be carried first class musicians will furnish there will be a crowd of 800 to 1,000 present, coming from every!

town within a radius of twenty-Rev. Blake Smith Conn. Delegate. Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the Rockville Baptist church, will attend the Baptist World Alliance in Toronto, Canada, which meets June 23 to 29. Mr. Smith goes as a delegate from the Connecticut Baptist Convention.

R. H. S. to Have Free Text Books. Commencing in the fall, the pupils of the Rockville High school will not be obliged to buy their textbooks as the school committee are to furnish all the pupils with the necessary books.

Church School to Go to Forest Park The Sunday school of the Union Congregational will go to Forest Park this year for their annual picnic. Special buses will leave the church at 9 o'clock sharp, providing weather permits. Reservations have been made at the park for the use of the tennis courts and ball diamond which fact will be of interest to the boys and girls. Grove No. 2 has also been reserved for the Union church school and if the weather is good there is no doubt but that the attendance will be the largest in years. Round trip tickets for adults is 60 cents, Senors and Intermediates 25 cents, Juniors 15 cents, all younger free.

Churches Unite For Summer. The Rockville Baptist church, Methodist Episcopal church and the Union Congregational church will have union services this summer starting the first Sunday in July and concluding the last Sunday in August. The first three services will be held in the Baptist church, the middle three in the Methodist church and the last three at the Union church. The services will be held in the mornings only and the members and friends of the churches are cordially invited to at-

To Observe 13th Anniversary. Alden Skinner Camp Auxiliary Sons of Union Veterans will observe their 13th Anniversary, Saturday evening, in G. A. R. Hall. bountiful supper will be served at 6:30. The guests of the evening will be the department president, Mrs. Estella Blais of New Haven, and her staff of officers; members of the Grand Army and members of Alden Skinner Camp. A delightful program has been arranged to take place following the supper. The organization which has made rapid progress in the increase of members, is now under the leadership and entertainment is made up of following: Mrs. William Stamps, Mrs. Annie Griswold, Mrs. Katherine Yost, Miss Lillian Green-"wood and Mrs. Mattie Degenkolbe. & Celebrated 30th Anniversary.

""A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Liebe of Prospect street on Wednesday evening in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. During the evening whist and bridge were enjoyed afnter which an entertainment program was presented. Later in the 'evening a bountiful supper was served in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Liebe were presented with a purse of gold by their friends.

Ellington Fire Apparatus Arrives. The new Ellington fire apparatus arrived Thursday with a large numher of residents on hand to inspect Theodore A. Palmer, chief of the (Ellington department, stated that the apparatus will be stored in the DeCarlis garage where it may be inspected by anyone who desires to do so.

Lee Fined \$11.93. Sonny C. Lee of Hartford, the driver of the Singer Oil Company truck which turned over at the corner of Union and West streets was fined \$1 and costs of \$10.93, in the city court Thursday morning when he was charged with driving a truck with defective brakes.

A large number from Rockville and surrounding towns will attend by the state committee in New the big dance at the Ellington Town Hall Saturday evening. Carl Buckmister and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Maud Drayton, a graduate of the Culver Smith Kindergarten School, Hartford, has accepted a position for the summer with the Aetna Insurance Company. The Kumjoynus Tennis Club of

of Tammany Hall, acted as Smith's he Methodist church will hold a floor manager. salad and cold meat supper next Wednesday evening from 5:30 order to complete the picture and o'clock until 7 o'clock at Wesleyan show the convention that the New Hall. Tickets are 50 cents adults, York Democracy is not dominated children 35 cents. by Tammany, the Smith leaders Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas of may decide to have Mrs. Caroline

Union street are spending a week O'Day of Westchester, as chairin Branford and New Haven.

William J. Austin has purchased is vice-chairman of the Democratic state committee but never has been actively identified with Tammany

Wednesday evening. The annual picnic and dance of Hall. the Junior class of the Rockville Location isn't everything. But to High school will be held this after- "Driveway Inn" just follow the noon and evening at Rau's Pavilion, Rockville trolley line toward Buck-Crystal Lake. Carl Buckmister and land and you can't pass the shiny. his orchestra will furnish the music white picket fence, for you will for the dance this evening. "DRIVEWAY INN."—Adv.

DISTRICT 8 PUPILS GRADUATE TODAY

Exercises Held This Afternoon in Assembly Hall on Hollister Street.

The Eighth district grammar school graduated their eighth right in the police courtyard? Hollister street school assembly hall. The program for the exercises

Procession, A Message from Mars, School Orchestra out as planned. A fifteen piece or- Address of Welcome, Helen Baron chestra composed of experienced Songs: Hours of Dreaming, 'Tis Spring, Girls' Glee Club the big feature and it is expected Introduction to The Merchant of Venice, Helen Franczak

Court Scene (Cast)-Antonio, Leslie Erikson Gratiano, John McKenne Salanio, John Carey Bassanio, Ernest Neill Tuke of Venice, Robert Taft Two Judges. Pasquale Devorice and Taddeus Bars Shylock, Irving August Tubal, Clarence Brown Nerissa, Eunice Brown Portia, Pearl Martin

Songs: Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes; Billie Eatin', Boys Glee Club Presentation of Gift, Albert Rudis Acceptance of Gift, Betty Walworth

Chorus: 'Tis Morning Presentation of Diplomas. Star Spangled Banner, Chorus and Audience

Names of Graduates. Irving Edward August Albina Mary Augustine Victoria Helen Abraitis Charlotte Frances Balon Helen Ann Baron Taddeus P. Bars Agnes Elizabeth Brazauski Nellie Victoria Brazauskas Fred C. Brooks Clarence Alfred Brown Eunice Cornelia Brown Doris Elizabeth Campbell John Francis Carey Alfred Peter Christensen Edna Grace Christensen William John Copeland Albert John Cibulsky

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Class Colors, Biue and white.

Class Motto, Begun-not-Fin-

IN THE BACKGROUND

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candidacy was formally launched

York in April, Lunn was picked to

make the speech offering the New

Tammany also will be overlook

ed in the selection of Gov. Smith's

floor manager, it being understood

this post is to go to Mayor Frank

Hague, of Jersey City. Four years

ago at Madison Square Garden,

James J. Hoey, one of the powers

There also is a possibility that in

York executive to the country.

Vice President, Ernest Neill.

Secretary, Pearl Martin.

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Frederick Andrew Scranton

Frederick Wilbur Starkweather

Austin Francis Murphy Ernest Howard Neill Inga G. Olena Neilsen oeuvres. Frank Obrembski The war game was turned into Anthony Richard Obright Walter Charles Orlowski Catherine Elizabeth Patten Alice Agnes Petronis

serious fighting as soldiers from Fort Driant deployed under the command of General de Vaulgrenant to dig new trenches and throw Commander Ravassoni, left here at up obstacles. The only casualties 5:45 a. m., today bound for King's

It is Berthe Warshawsky of New York City and Cleveland, Ohio, who is turning out many of the little frocks for which French children are so famous.

Berthe, as she signs herself, began by sketching clothes for wee tots in Vogue and "Le Jardin de la Mode," adding now and then original ideas of her own which very soon made a reputation for her. The director of the fashion magazines suggested that she think seriously about designing childrens' clothes, creating them as well as making the sketches.

This Berthe decided to do and now has her own atelier for children's clothes. She has had immediate success for the things she and Bing Kong organizations.

Police Station Hobo Dog, Assertive, Gets 'In Wrong'

A mongrel bull dog has had his the building. And there he has place of residence recently right developed such a sense of prounder the eves of the Manchester prietorship that he now takes expolice station. Although he has disturbing him. He barks at them neither collar nor tag to show that and after they have passed is liable 69 North School street, whose death he has any right of abode anywhere, to emerge and growl after them. to say nothing of under the winpretending that he has chased them away. dows of police headquarters, he has seemed to be safe enough.

WAR FOR U. S. IS

NOW PREDICTED

Paris.—One of the worst wars in history is predicted for the United

States between the years 1940 and

1943 by Evageline S. Adams, world-known astrologist, sojourn-

ing in Paris on her way to Berlin.

ial and economical," says Miss

Adams, "and will be disastrous and

devasting in its results. Every

time that Uranus enters the circle

covering America, a war breaks

of this fact."

on the horizon.

striking degree.

to his suite?"

error in detail.

will do great things, but-

"This war will be religious, rac-

For three weeks he has lived there, immune to the catcher—for for this practice. He seemed from ment will be in the cemetery at who would look for a stray dog the first to have enough dog sense, Dayville, Conn. not to bark at policemen, and they Mr. Dog had gathered together are still exempt, but otherwise has enough leaves and bits of paper to become so assertive that the dog make a comfortable bed under the warden is sure to hear about him. bushes at the southeast corner of Then-Good-bye, Doggie.

designs are just what many mothers are looking for, little clothes that are very simple and yet very smart, made of washable materials in many cases for hygenic reasons practical for play and yet as dainty and chic as any smart French ma-BY ASTROLOGISTS

NO WORD YET OF AMUNDSEN AND GUILBAUD

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out: the War of Independence and sen, an Exchange Telegraph disthe War of Secession are two proofs patch from Copenhagen stated to-

For France, Miss Adams sees Grave fears are now felt for the better times ahead. She thinks the safety of the famous Arctic explor-French will have a few dark days, er, who with Major Rene Guilbaud | 000. but in general, a good time is in and three others left Tromsoe, Norstore for them. She forsees trea- way to search for General Umberto ties of friendship with Germany Nobile more than three and a half and Italy and no serious war clouds days ago and has not been heard from since.

Asked if she had studied the des-With fears for Nobile's safety altiny of the Dictator of Italy, Miss layed for the time being, all relief Adams replied that the horoscope efforts were today directed to the of Mussolini was very simple and search for Amundsen and the ten resembled that of Napoleon to a members of Nobile's expedition who 875 Main St. were separated from the party of "If Mussolini is still head of the six signed by Major Umberto Mad-State in two years," she added, "he dalena, the Italian Aviator. Two Warships

Two ships of the French Navy "But what?" the correspondent will soon be on their way north-"That is all I can tell you. Be- ward to aid in the search for the "That is all I can tell you. Besides, he knows what he is about. Do you realize that he never now provisioning at Cherbourg, WILLIAM HAINES in Telling the World" makes a move without consulting and the dispatch boat Quentin an astrologer, personally attached Roosevelt, which will refuel at Bergen. Both will head for King's Astrology is never wrong, she af-Bay, Spitzbergen, as soon as posfirms. The only mistake is made sible.

by the astrologer who, when fig-The Norwegian government has uring out mathematically the posianswered the popular clamors for tion if the planets to learn of the additional relief expeditions by orthing desired, sometimes makes an dering the battleship Tordensk Gold to proceed northward immediately to search for Amundsen.

When knights of old fell in bat-Captain Wistning, a member of tale their armor served as coffins. Amundsen's original party, who is A skeleton entirely encased in a now enroute to King's Bay aboard suite of mail was found at Somme- a ship, sent a message which added Suippe by laborers who were dig- to the fears for Amundsen's safety. ding a roadbed. The armour was Wistning's messages stated that the scarcely damaged by rust. Experts explorer intended to fly to King's said it was more than 300 years Bay first and had no intention of attempting to reach Nobile directly.

This message may serve to send A two-mile sector of the old wessome of the rescue workers on a tern front near Ars-sur-Moselle search of the seas lying between flamed up for the first time in ten Tromsoe, Norway and King's Bay. years. The fire was started by a Up until now, it had been assumed bomb dropped into forest brush that Amundsen had flown farther from a military plane during man- north than King's Bay to scour the region of Foyne island for Nobile.

ANOTHER PLANE STARTS Pisa, Italy, June 22 — Another Dornier-Wahl plane, piloted by Bay, Spitzbergen, where it will aid n the search for Captain Roald Another America has won fame Amundsen, Ravassoni was accomin Paris-this time an American panied by two mechanics and a adio operator.

TONGMEN EXECUTED.

Florence, Ariz., June 22 .- Four members of a Chinese Tong were executed at the state, prison here early today for the murder of Tom King, restaurant proprietor. The four Chinese who

executed were B. W. L. San, Shew Chin, Jew Har and Gee King Long. Won Long, fifth of the group, escaped the noose through commuta-

The killing for which the four Chinese paid with their lives, occurred at Kingman, Ariz., in October, 1926, during a prolonged and bitter Tong war between the Hop Sing

FACTS-- ABOUT CONNECTICUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(141) MANY POOR IN STATE

More than 60 almshouses, owned either by town or by private individuals, are maintained in Connecticut for the dependent poor. In addition to the approximately 4,000 almshouse inmates there were, in a recent year in Connecticut 7,134 poor in asylums, hospitals and homes and 21,800 outside poor not in institutions. The total cost of supplying the necessities of life to these people amounted to \$1,913,446. The average cost per week per almshouse inmate was \$7.59.

On July 1, 1927, there were 2,108 persons in the state classified as state paupers. The cost of supporting the state's paupers last year amounted to \$96,885.

The cost of maintaining the poor in Connecticut in 1900 was \$731,554. The number of almshouse inmates that year was 3,-194 and there were 15,879 other poor in the state outside of those in almshouses. The average cost per week per almshouse inmate was \$2.30. Of the \$731,564 spent on the poor \$225,230 went to almshouse support. About \$300,000 was spent in supin asylums and hospitals.

During 1922 there were approximately 50,000 needy in the state. There were 4,128 in almshouses; 6,830 in asylums, hospitals and homes and 39,321 outside poor not in institutions. The total cost of maintaining them was \$2,256,027, half of this amount being spent on the outside poor not in institutions. The other half of the \$2,256,027 was about equally divided between the cost of the almshouses and the cost of the poor in asylums, hospitals and homes. At a way to make the

Monday-County Homes T FULL OF STREET

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

JOHN MURPHY The funeral of John Murphy, of occurred yesterday at the Manchester Memorial hospital, will take place tomorrow morning at his late He might have gotten by for home at 8:30 and at St. Bridget's some time longer had it not been church at nine o'clock. The inter-

ABOUT TOWN

Dr. Lydell Rader of Maywood, V. J., brother of Paul Rader famous evangelist will be in charge of the services at the Salvation Army citadel Saturday and Sunday.

A combination strawberry shortcake supper and dance will be given at the Manchester Green school tonight for the benefit of the "Green" baseball team. The ladies of the Community Club will serve the supper at seven o'clock.

In the results of the drive for funds, conducted by two teams from the Swedish Lutheran church, given in yesterday's Herald, the total amount of cash raised by the Luther League was given as \$1,-497.25, and it should have only been \$391.75. The total amount of cash raised by both teams, the Luther Leaguers and the trustees and deacons, was \$1,497.25.

President Coolidge's proposed five-year naval building program, together with construction already authorized and under way, would cost a grand total of \$4,176,426,-

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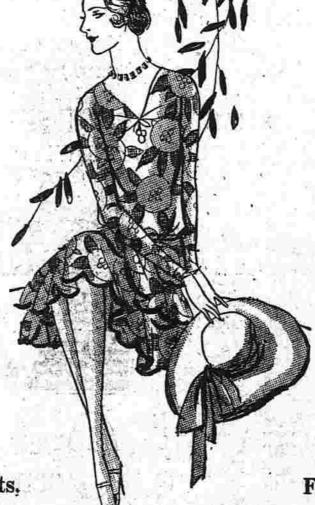
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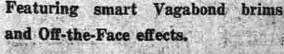
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A picture in which the central ries of thrilling and exciting epicharacter isn't a human character sodes. forms the colorful background to western favorite, in "Wyoming," "Diamond Handcuffs," one of the his latest starring vehicle. film features for tomorrow. Eleanor | Plenty of thrills and action are | Show.

Boardman and Conrad Nagel are starred. The action ranges from the white hot African mines to New man's six-shooter was a law, and AT STATE TOMORROW York's deepest underworld, but a woman's courage was her essenting through it all the great sem is the tiel quality. The dauntless and dar-

"Wyoming," to Be Offered; mines—its theft for a woman's Tonight marks the final showlove and the sinister spell by which ings of Richard Barthelmess in it spreads theft, tragedy, intrigue "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom and deceit through every walk of Come," and Lois Moran in "Don't life. Lust for it perpetrates a socie- Marry." To complete a week of glorious ty scandal; desire for it launches a On Sunday and Monday the State street, will have its summer opencreen entertainment, the State war in which police and gangsters is presenting William Haines in ing night tomorrow evening, when Theater is presenting another of its battle with machine guns in a city "Telling the World," a comedyfamous week-end double feature street. Finally, out of its sinister drama extraordinary. programs for tomorrow. As usual, influence, emerges a sweet and the performance is continuous from pure love, but not until the audience has been swept through a se-

at all-but a great, glittering dia- The associate feature for tomormond-is the starling novelty that row presents Tim McCoy, popular

through it all the great gem is the tial quality. The dauntless and darentral theme. ing of McCoy predominates
This new picture traces a dia- throughout this rapidly-moving

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FRENCH AVIATION EXPERTS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT AT DRIVEWAY INN

WESTERN AERO PROGRES
Kansas City, Mo.—An invitatio
has been extended the party of te prominent leaders of aviation, from France, now touring this country i the interest of aviation by th chambers of commerce of this cit to include the two cities on it

itinerary. It is believed the Frenchmen wi! look favorably upon the opportunit Manager Don Griswold promises to study the strides being mad dance music of high order by along aeronautical lines in the mid Clark's Personality Boys with their dle western section of the Unite

is refined and friendly, the polish- east, are: Dr. Abd El Nour, of Se cellent and Besse's ice cream is al- Kahn, M. Fournier, M. Pinchot, M ways of the best. It is a delightful de'Angeljean, J. Joire, M. Barth finger he yelled like mad.—Passing place to visot whether for dancing, Andre Weteau an interpreter and for a full meal or for a light lunch. Mr. Rogers.



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DRYS GATHERING FOR CONVENTION

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Houston, Texas, June 22 - Just around the corner from the Rice hotel, where are housed headquarters of Smith, Reed, Hull and other candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, is a bare furnished office.

Blazoned across the entrance is a plain sign reading: Headquarters Forces.

Plastered on the windows placards, including:

"Allegiance to the Constitution." "Buyers Make Bootleggers." "Lawbreakers Must Not Be Law-

'Do Not Fear Politics, Make Politics Fear You." Inside earnest groups engage in animated conversation. hurry in and out the open door. Dry Headquarters

Here are entered all the activities of the national prohibition organizations which are seeking not mand downward revision of the taronly to block Gov. Al Smith's noma bone dry plank in the 1928 Democratic national platform.

There was nothink like it at Kansas City. Prohibition leaders, representing the anti-saloon League, The W. C. T. U., the Women's National Democratic Enforcement League, and church organizations say there was no need for such a headquarters at the Republican convention with Hoover as the nominee, but here it is different, because they say "Smith must be stopped to prevent a backward step

The Drys will demand a plank that specifically pledges the party

the Republicans. It is over this that the big platform fight centers

Could Run on Platform Smith leaders declared today the governor easily could run on such a platform, as naturally he would whether the Volstead Act or the 18th Amendment, so long as they are on the statute books.

But Miss Jesse Nicholson, head of the Women's Enforcement League, and the leader of the mili-tarant group which threatens to vote for Hoover if Smith is nominated, held a different version. 'We cannot support a man hold-

ing the prohibition views the governor does," she said. "he could not stand four-square on a prohibition plank. His election would be a setback to prohibition." She declared Smith's reply to

Norman Mack's widely discussed statement "reaffirmed Gov. Smith's position as a wet." Aside from prohibition, the Democrats, like the Republicans at annually by himself, his brother, Kansas City, must hurdle the farm

relief issue in drafting the plat-Foreign Relations The foreign relations plank may be a highly contentious issue, but this is expected to be hurdled with a denunciation of the Coolidge-Kellogg foreign policies, particularly in Nicaragua, and an endorsement of the World Court, with no mention of the League of Nations.

iff and further reduction of taxes ination, but to force the writing of with more relief to the "little fel-Strong language will be used in attacking alleged Republican corruption and incompetency during the last two administrations. A pledge will be made to "clean

Other important planks will de-

house and throw out the rascals." Raps G. O. P. One of the many planks proposed on this subject reads: "No period of our history has shown greater corruption and greater apathy towards the corruption than has been shown during the

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to enforcement of the 18th Amendment, similar to the one adopted by and his apparent lack of interest in YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION ment, similar to the one adopted by and his apparent lack of interest in showing up the evils and standing forth courageously for honesty and integrity in public office and administration, is amazing, and were the facts not before us, it would be

beyond relief." The Republican claim of prosperity and economy will be attacked as "only apparent and not real." Senators Pittman, of Nevada, and Glass of Viriginia, are being most prominently mentioned for chairmanship of the platform commit'.ee.

LOCAL BOYS GOING TO W. J. CLARKE CAMP

Wilfred J. Clarke of South Main street, director of physical education in the Ninth School District, left this morning for the boys' and girls' camps at Lake Stinson in Rumney, N. H., which is conducted Erwin W. Clarke of Schnectady, and his two sisters, Mrs. Vera Lawson of Stoneham, Mass., and Miss Phillis Clarke of Nyack, N. Y. All the Clarkes are directors of physical education in various schools and every summer conduct the camp up in the edge of the White Mountains

With Mr. Clarke at the boys camp, known as Camp Wamindi, this summer will be four Manches-They are Leslie Buckland, manager and captain of the High School swimming team this season; Stuart Ferguson of Woodbridge street, Winston Bendall of Chestnut street and Marshall Finlay of Park street. Buckland will be an assistant instructor. He and Ferguson went to the lake today but Bendall and Finlay will not leave until the first of next month.

when the camp officially opens. Although the camp enrollment is not yet fully known, Mr. Clarke said that there probably would be about sixty girls and thirty-two boys. The girls' camp, known as past seven years by the Republican | Camp Waemea, has been establish-Party and the administration un- ed five years while Camp Wimindi der its control. The apathy of the | was only started last summer.

MEETS THIS EVENING

Will Gather in South Methodist Church if Story-On Lawn if Not.

Upwards of 150 young people are expected at the meeting of the Manchester Young People's Union to be held at the South Methodist church tonight at 7:45. Electric lights have been put up to illuminate the grounds as it was planned to have the meeting outdoors should the weather be favorable. If cold or rainy it will be held in the church. will follow the business.

The union is made up of the Center and Second Congregational Ceremony.

churches, the South and North Methodist churches, the Swedish Congregational and Swedish Lutheran and the churches in Wapping and Talcottville. Paul Carlson will by Rev. R. A. Colpitts, paster of the South Methodist church, Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congrega-tional and Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Second Congregational.

TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD. London, June 22.-Miss Amelia wreath upon the cenotpah—the Emily Yeomans, Clarence Palmer, she uses for a sugar spoon. memorial to the Empire's war Russell Thompson, Francis Rosenyoung people's societies from the heroes. A large crowd watched the blum and David Yeomans.

ANDOVER

and Carolyn White, Mr. and Mrs. a fine motor boat and takes much The Grammar school Elsworth Covell and two children pleasure in showing and taking out Thursday. The same teachers, Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard people in it. He also sells motor Young, Miss Bradley and Miss and two children. Motor boat rides boats. on the lake and a social time were Mrs. Allison L. Frink thinks Young expects to spend the sum-

enjoyed. Refreshments were served. there is a gold mine or Captain mer in Maine. The graduation of the 8th grade Kidd's treasure on her place. Mrs. Earhart, American aviation heroine Grammar school was held in the Frink since living there has found and the first woman to fly the Town Hall Wednesday evening, seven pieces of money. The last Atlantic, paid homage to the British Eight pupils graduated and gave a was found Wednesday while work- mother! Those Spanish pirates empire's war dead today. Miss Ear- little play "Silas Marner," which ing in her flower garden. It was a l've been reading to you about hart, accompanied by Wilmer was much enjoyed by the audience. sliver dime dated 1857. Last year thought nothing of going three Stultz, pilot of the trans-Atlantic Those graduating were Persis Al- Mrs. Frink found a large silver tea- thousand miles on a gallon. A social time with refreshments monoplane Friendship, placed a len, Lila Halsted, Alice Palmer, spoon marked M. O. Bush which

Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son mo- day that you can't believe all you tored to Hartford Thursday to meet hear about those foreign cars.-A party of young ladies from the Mrs. Phelps' brother, the Rev. John Answers.

office of the Bon Ami factory of H. Fitzgerald of Bayridge, L. L. N Manchester held an outing at An- Y., who is recovering from an opdover Lake Wednesday evening. C. eration for appendicitos. Mr. Fitz. E. White opened the corporation gerald was to have been married Mrs. Charles E. White celebrated house at the lake, where the party June 16 to Miss Gertrude Saxton of preside and there will be speeches her birthday by a party at Andover ate their lunch. Then Wallace Hil- New Haven, but on account of his

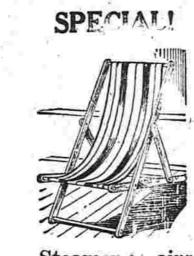
Cooke, will teach next year. Miss

Mother: Ah, yes, dear, but your father was only saying the other

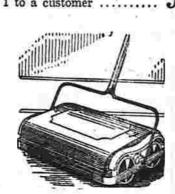
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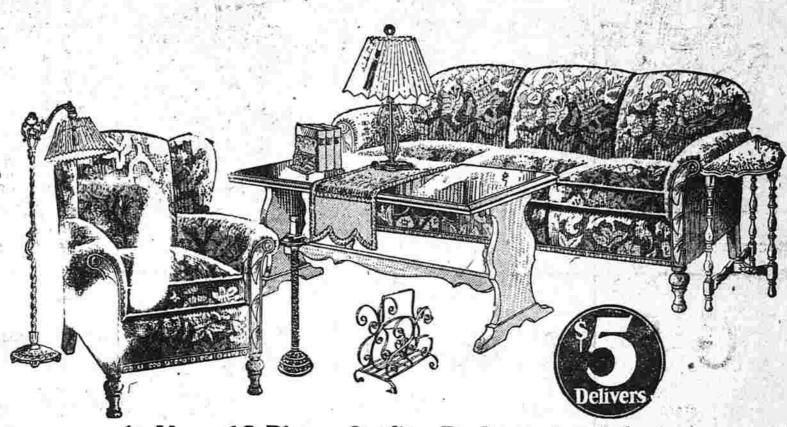
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Westport-Compo Hill section of

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fic for about two miles in the

town of East Lyme. Thru traffic

advised to take route No. 333 from

Route No. 3--Waterbury-Middle-

Waterbury - Milldale road

Ridgefield-Danbury road, concrete construction underway. One-

way traffic with telephone control.

Route No. U. S. 5-Wallingford-

North Colony street. Concrete pave-

ment being laid. One-way traffic

Meriden-North Colony street is

Route No . U. S. 6 .- Brooklyn-

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, June 22.

Gouned's "Faust" will be presented in abridged form by the United Opera Company Friday night at 10 o'clock through WOR and Columbia stations. The opera will be sung in English by well-known operatic stars who will be supported by a large Symphony orchestra. The story concerns the aged philosopher, "Faust," who sold his soul to regain his youth, and then as a young man fell in love with the beautikil Marguerite. The two gifted Spearmen who form the Shenanigan Duo

8:30 7:30—WJZ White Rock concert.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
10:30 9:30—Swiss Gardens orchestra.
399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
1:00 10:00—Studio recital.
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ment and jollity throughout the programs. Also at 9 WGBS will introduce the Creole harmony singers, and one hour later the Palmolive hour of music and support and associated stations.
The Fro-Joy hour, through WGY at soprano. A late, far away, hilarious highlight has been arranged by KOA for broadcasting at midnight. It has been named "College or Thereabouts" and will be presented by the KOA Koons. , will feature Matilda Biglow Russ,

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(I)ST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00 7:00—Castillian's orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Soprano ;tenor, pianist.
9:09 8:00—Traymore concert orch.
9:30 8:30—Crentore's hand, soprano.
10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
8:00 7:00—Diagon musils. R:00 7:00-Dinner music. 9:15 7:15-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 10:00 9:00-|Inritone, planist. 10:30 9:30-Musical memories. 461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 6:30 5:30-Dinner music, planist, talk 7:30—Sandy MacFarlane's orch sinn—WOR brondensts (2 hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Young's dance music. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 8:00 1:00-WEAF programs (4 nrs.) 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

6:30-WGY players program. 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Band Box boys. 28.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:05 7:05-Boehr's orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 9:00 8:00-Studio musical program. 9:30 8:30-Neapolitan club music. 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 10: 05-Renard's dance orchestra 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

7:30 6:30-Ensemble; baseball scores 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:00 8:00—Virginian's orchestra. 0:00 9:00—Accordian entertainers. 0:30 9:30—Roth's orchestra; trio. on 10.00_Two dance orchestras. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Dance music; songs. 1:30 12:30—Organ recital.
479.5—CNRA, MONGTON—630.
9:00 8:00—Instrumental quartet.
0:00 9:00—Studio short sketches.
1:00 10:00—Little concert orchestra. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 6:30-Intile's probestra.
7:30-Intontaine hand concert.
9:30-Denny's dance orchestra.
9:1-WABC. NEW YORK-970.
7:15-Organist; feature prog.

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8:00-True stories, drama. 9:00-Grand opera, "Faust," 10:00 9:00—Grand opera, "Faust," in English.

11:05 10:05—Paramount orchestra.

11:30 10:30—The Witching hour.

333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

7:00 6:00—Râmbier's concert.

7:30 6:80—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)

10:00 9:00—Springfield musical prog.

11:00 10:00—Lowe's dance orchestra.

49:15—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 6:00-Happy Wonder Bakers. 8:00-An Evening in Paris. 8:30-La France orchestra. 9:00-Palmolive hour of musi 0 10:00-St. Regis orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—600, 6:00 5:00—Baseball scores; orch. 6:30 6:30—Children's program. 7:00 6:00—Stardom of Broadway. 7:30 6:30—Dixie Circus. 8:00 7:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 8:15 7:15—Golf tournament results by Grantland Rice. 8:30 7:30-White Rock concert with Cooney's orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Wrigley musical review featuring the Shenanigan 10:00 9:00-Chamber music hour.

1:00 10:00-Slumber music. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00—Ruseball; symphony orch. 6:30—WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 1:00 9:00-Agitatora concert. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 5:30-Mathilde Flinn's recital. 6:30-Uncle Gimbee; talks. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070. 8:15 7:15-WJZ progs. (1 1-3 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-'Cellist, planist. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:55 11:55-Time; weather; murkets. 2:00 1:00-Romano's orchestra. 5:00-Stock reports; baseball. 6:30-Studio Players hour. 8:00 7:00-Fro-Joy hour with Ma-

9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:01 9:01-Dance orch: artists 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-260. 6:10 5:10-"Runnin' Wild Four." 6:30-Boys' Club harmonica club 7:00-Talks: two planes. 8:00 7:00—Talks; two planos.
8:45 7:45—Play, "Laziest Man."
9:00 8:00—Creole harmony singers.
9:30 8:30—Dance music, artists.
394.5—WHN. NEW YORK—760.
8:80 7:30—Orch; artists (3½ hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00-Mandolin: plane, soprano 7:30-Talk; planist, violinist. 8:30-Negro Arts program. 0:00 9:00-Reader; contralto, plano. 9:30 8:30-Davis-Cartland program. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 7:30 6:30—Dinner music; baseball. 7:30-Studio concerta. 9:00-Dance program. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

6:30-Mayflower orchestra. 7:00-WEAF progs. (114 hrs.)

8:30-Lord Calvert orchestra. 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour.

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475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

9:00 \$:00-WJZ Wrigley review.

11:00 10:00-Storm kings feature.

12:45 11:45-Studio program.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

10:00 9:00-Artists entertainment.

11:00 10:00-Movie Club dramatization.

11:30 10:30-Studio artists frolic.

3894-WBBM, CHICAGO-776. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 10:00 9:09—Coon-Sanders nighthawks. 10:20 9:20—Harmony team; orchestras 11:20 10:20—Old tunes; dance music. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
7:00 6:00—Nymphony orchestra; talk.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
11:15 10:15—Loule's German band.
11:30 10:30—Sam'n' Henry; ship.
12:15 11:15—Hawallans; porters.
12:45 11:45—Meeker's dance orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—Studio concert.

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8:30 7:30—Orphos programs.
9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n', Andy; orch.
11:30 10:30—Potpourri; orchestra.
499.7—WFAA DALLAS—500.
8:00 7:00—WEAF orch; quartet.
10:00 9:00—Studio entertainment.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—500.
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325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
11:30 10:30—Studio orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Play, "College or Thereabouts."
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1:00 12:00—Hawalian nights, 2:00 1:00—N. B. C. dance music 405.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 10:30 9:30-Merry Ramblers prog. 11:00 10:00-Singing firemen; quartet. 12:05 11:05—Long's dance orchestra. 348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860. 1:00 12:00—A. B. C. writing contest. 2:00 1:00—Orchestra; planologues. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00 8:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra; twins; artists, 1:00 12:00-Dance orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT. CHICAGO-980. 10:00 0:00-Ramblers; concert ensem. 12:00 11:00-Your hour league. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560, 8:30 7:30-Drake University hour, 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (214 hrs.) 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 2:00 11:00-Studio entertainers. 1:00 12:00-Instrumentalists, vocalists 2:00 1:00-Troubidours, artists, 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 8:30 7:30-Andrew Jackson trio. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review.

384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 2:00 11:00-Wrigley review 1:00 12:00-Hawalian nights. 2:00 1:00-Western Arlists concert. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 1:00 10:00-Musical, vocal recital, 2:00 1:00—Artists' programs. 254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180. 9:00 8:00—IVJZ Wrigley review. 10:15 9:15—Andonegul's violin ensem-

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Route No. 112—Durham-North Guilford road is being oiled for 5 Route No. 113-Thomaston road is under construction. Open to

West Hartford-From Corbins' Corner to Hartford City line is being Route No. 114-North Branford

by traffic men. Route No. 118-Hamden-Dixwell avenue is being oiled for 6 miles. Hamden-Dixwell avenue. Con- tours.

Cheshire—Hamden road is being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 120 and 147.—Woodbridge-Amity road, concrete road is under construction. Traffic controlled by traffic men.
Route No. 121 — Salisbury-Canaan-Salisbury road is under construction. No detours.
Route No. 122.—Newton-Bridge-

Route No. 123-Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall Bridge, resurfac-ing complete. Shoulders and guard rall not finished. Traffic open at all times.

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road, steam shovel grading under way, no detours. Route No. 128-Danbuty-New Milford road, three steam shovels grading in highway. Short delays concrte road completed. Shoulders under construction. No delay to probable.

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der construction. One-way traffic maintained. Route No. 129-Glaylordsville to New York state line, macadam construction under way. Traffic recommended to take route via Bulls Bridge.

Route No. 130-Woodbury-Watertown road, uptown bridge is under construction. One-way traffic across temporary bridge. Route No. 132-Cornwall Hollow Road, Cornwall to So. Canaan is under construction. Traffic open at all times. Short detour around one bridge.

Route No. 133.-Hartland Hollow Bridge is under construction, short detour around bridge. bury road is under construction Hartland-Riverton road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 134-New Milfordstruction. One-way traffic main- Kent road is being oiled for 5 tained. Traffic should take road miles. Route No. 135-No. Branford-

Guilford road is under construetion. Some delay to traffic. East Haven-Foxon road is be-Southington-Plainville road is ing oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 136-New Fairfield-Route No. 4-Salisbury-Great Sherman road, steam shovel grad-Barrington road is under constructing and macadam construction under way. Short delays probable. Sharon-Lakeville road is under

Route No. T41-Bridge over Little River on the Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. While the old bridge is in use, traffie from the west is warned to be careful in approaching this bridge. which is located at the foot of a under construction. No delay to steep grade.

Route No. 142-Woodstock-Putnam road is being olded for one Route No. 144-Brooklyn-Wauregan road is being oiled for 3

miles. Route No. 150-Lyme and East ford is under construction, section road is under construction. No deof one-way traffic regulated by lay to traffic. telephone. Willimantic to Hart-Route No. ford traffic should use road through Woodbury road, steam shovel grad-

ing at two places. Short delays pro-South Britain underpass, grade bable. crossing elimination. Bituminous Route No. 166-Crystal Lake, construction under way. Short de- towns of Rockville and Ellington are under construction. Somewhat

Route No. 8 — Torrington rough. No detours. Thomaston, Castle Bridge is under Tolland—Crystal Tolland-Crystal Lake road is construction. Short detour. Traf- being oiled beginning at Ellington running south. Stratford-Main street, concrete Route No. 179-Preston, the road is under construction. Traf- road from Poquetanuck to Brew-

sters' Neck is under construction, very rough, no detours. Route No. 180-Bethel-Redto East Haddam Bridge. One-half ding road, steam shovel grading Route No. 180-Redding

Georgetown road is under construc-

tion. No detours. Route No. 186-No. Haven-State street, concrete road completed. Shoulders under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 325-Prospect-Cheshire road, waterbound macadam road is under construction. Short

detours in two spots. Route No. 338-Old Saybrook-

Branford-Pine Orchard road. Route No. 182-Norwich-Groton Concrete road completed. Traffic Chester-Killingworth road Clinton - Westbrook, Clinton-

Cornwall Plains to West Cornwall is being resurfaced. Passable Route No. 101-Putnam road is at all times. Work completed with the exception of shoulders and guard ralls. No detours.

Darien-Hoyt street, bituminous road under construction. Traffic Glastonbury-Portland road is under being applied. otherwise open to closed off during time asphalt is

Easton-Monroe road is under construction, no delay to traffic. Fairfield - Stratford, Benson, Branson and Greenfield roads being

Mansfield Center-Warrenville road is under construction, open to Middlefield-Durham road, grad-

Newington—Hartford avenue is being oiled for one mile. New Fairfield-Balls Pond road

Preston, Hallville-Poquetanuck oad is being oiled. Redding-Lonetown road is being oiled for 31/2 miles. Sharon-Millerton road is under construction. Short detour.

So. Canaan—Huntsville road closed. Detour through Fall road Detour through Folls Village. Bridge is under construction. Sprague-Baltic-No. Franklin oad is being oiled for 1 mile. Sterling-Sterling Hill road is being oiled.

Trumbull-White Plains road is being oiled. to North Haven, Middletown-New Westport—Riverside avenue. Haven road. Concrete road is under construction. Traffic controlled under construction. No delay to traffic.

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Josephine Candice Smith, Pianist
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Air-"After Colle The Personnel Bureau Helps Find the Answer.—Agnes Berke-ley Leahy, Assistant in Psychology aand Connecticut College Students. :00-Austin Organ Recital-Chante Celeste Matthews Romance Raff Toccata Dubits Au Couvent Borodin Caprice Viennois Vreisler Eather A. Nelson, Or. 1015 8:30 - Colt Park Municipal Dance Orthestra Masurka Moszkowski 9:00-A Evening in Paris 9:30-Hartford Electric Light Company Program Heimberger, Director.

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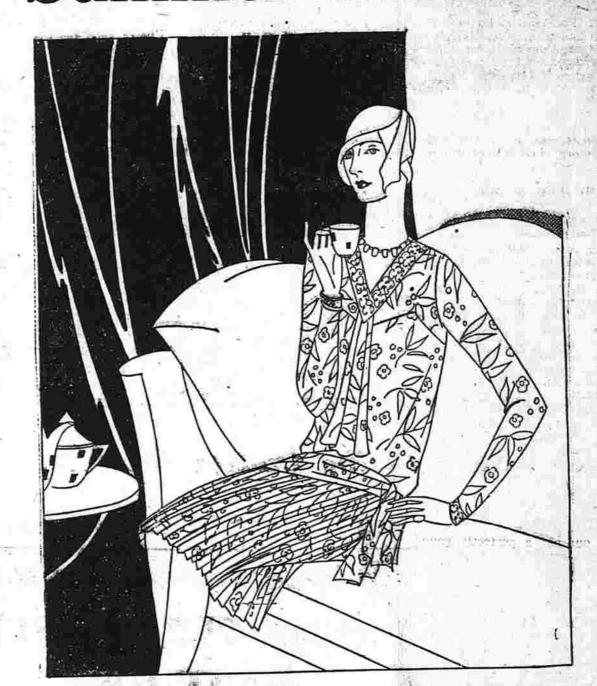
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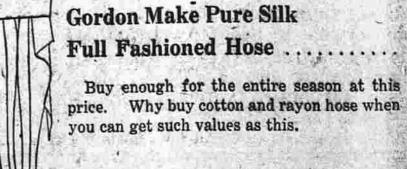
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William Haines, as the cub reporter, is pictured above as he writes nis "big story" in "Telling the World." Below are Haines and Anita

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By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., June 22 .--Telling the world!

Such is the theme of William Haines' latest opus- and inciden- was recently flown from Rhode tally it's the main title, too, and it Island to the Boston Airport. It was plays at the State theater, South the first plane of the company and Manchester, next Sunday and Mou- will be followed by ten more in the day. As you probably already have next few months. Telling the World" is a The intention of the newspaper film, picturizing the ex- to continue the manufacture of the ploits of a go-and-get-'em reporter now abuse, selling the machine F. and a huge press association in sav- O. B. Hillsgrove, R. I., at \$4800.

There have been scores of news- and a seven cylinder Siemens-Halpaper stories filmed during the last ske radial air-cooled engine. The few years. Very few have been plane span is 28 feet, 6 inches, the section almost three miles in length "Telling the World" ranks length overall is 22 feet, 2 inches high, mainly because it was writ- and the height overall is 7 feet 9 ten by Dale Van Every, a newspa- inches. per man who also stayed right on The factory officials intend to the ground and saw that it was have the plane flown to Worcester, are very few side roads which turn. filmed right. It is a comparatively Springfield. Hariford and New off from the main highway so that easy matter for a director to make York for demonstration. newspaper story. Van Every personally saw to it that such didn't happen to his "brain child."

Perhaps one of the most important features of the production is that it brings to the screen for the first time the gorgeous Anita Page After seeing "Telling the World" I am predicting right now that Anita is all set for a long journey on the cinema highway. Her acting is spontaneous and she is the most beautiful newcomer of the

last 12 months or more. The picture opens with Haines trying to get a job as a reporter on a metropolitan daily by telling the city editor that he knows the whereabouts of a missing banker's son who has been disinherited. Hegets the job and reveals himself as the missing son. He is then given the assignment of interviewing !: father on why he was kicked or of his home.

Almost immediately Haines cides that he would like to a correspondent in Paris. When finally gets the assignment sever months later he refuses, it an starts for China to find Anita Page a dancer with whom he is in love

When Haines finds Anita in thinterior of China about to be beheaded, a remarkable bit of photography is used showing how a press association scatters news ! all parts of the world within an

Anita is saved and is Of course married to Haines by a missionary. Those who aren't particalarly interested by the newspaper interest in the film-if there are any-will enjoy it for its love in-

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Chicago -three rules for motor ists to aid in facilitating passag through the American customs a the United States-Canadian bordar have been recommended by the Chicago Motor Club, after conference with customs officials.

The rules are: Motorists should stay in their cars. The law requires every automobile passenger to remain with the machine in which he or she is

Cars should be kept in line. This prevents traffic congestion, which causes inconvenience and discomfiture to other motorists.

The motorist should be sure to readily available. The information which it contains is necessary in filling out entrance blanks.

"These simple rules concern only the motorist and should not be mistaken for international law," customs officials pointed out. "They are the 'rules of the road' which, if followed, will make it easy for the international motorist to cross the line, and prevent congestion which in the past has caused long delays and inconvenience."

STATE TO BUILD UNIQUE ROAD TO TEST PAVEMENTS

New Hartford-Springfield Route.

comparative costs of maintenance payement. The road throughout of the various types of pavement will be 20 feet in width. used in the construction of Con-necticut highways, the state highway department will construct an experimental highway consisting of 12 different types of pavement in the towns of Windsor Locks and Suffield on the Hartford-Springfield road, according to an announcement made today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. Contract bids for the construction of this test highway were received at the department's Hartford headquarters today.

Careful statistics will be mainained covering the original cost of constructing each of the 12 sections and complete data as to the cost of maintenance of each will be recorded over a period of several years. At the conclusion of the experiment the department will be able to determine the exact cost of each paving material as compared with every other. Commissioner Macdonald believes that the data thus accumulated will be of great benefit to the state in the future, since it will be possible to know exactly which type of paving is

most efficient and least expensive. The road selected for this experiment is especially adaptable for the purpose. It is known as East street, although it is a rural highway, and it runs from Windsor Locks through Suffield on a direct line to Springfield along the west bank of the Connecticut river. The road was made part of the state's trunkline system by the General Assembly of 1927 which at the same time removed from the trunkline system the two other roads in Suffield which are now used as the route from Hartford to Springfield. These roads meet near the village of Suffield, and, by the use of them. west-bank traffic between Hartford and Springfield is carried through ates this roundabout course and avoids the necessity of passing

plane land plane with three seats through the village. In planning the construction of the new road it was found that one was ideal for experimental purposes, there being a uniform subgrade and uniform drainage over the entire stretch. Moreover, there traffic will be practically even over

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the entire stretch, and no one section will be more heavily traveled than the others. In order to insure all 12 sections of road.

Beginning at the Windsor Locks end, the first pavement will be of the tar penetration type over a seven-inch trap rock base. Then continuing northward the sections will be as follows: asphalt penetration To Construct 12 Sections of over a seven-inch trap rock base, gravel surface, waterbound trap rock macadam, amiesite surface Experimental Highway on over a seven-inch trap rock base, trap rock base with sheet asphalt top, sheet asphalt over a seven-inch concrete base, sheet asphalt top over a six-inch reinforced concrete base, amlesite over a seven-inch concrete base, tarvia lithic top over a seven-inch concrete base, an morrow night and prove it .- Passeight-inch pavement of plain con-In order to determine exactly crete without reinforcing, and an

Upon their completion, all sections of the road will be maintain. REV. J. J. BRENNAN IS ed in first class condition at all complete uniformity, it has been times, the costs of maintenance bedecided to have one contractor lay ing tabulated and statistics being compiled to show the relative cost of construction and maintenance of each type of pavement under uniform traffic conditions. The exist form traffic conditions. The exist C. E. House & Son, Inc., and also ence of different types of paving of Mrs. L. S. Lahey and Mrs. Mat-

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MOXIE REFRESHES THE TIRED Housewife

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church, Hazardville, it is announc-, of coat line washed by the waters ed by Bishop John J. Nilan, among of the Atlantic and 2530 touched by the Gulf of Mexico.

INVOLUNTARY ABSENCE "Oh, mum, the new cook's gone "Has the? Then find out quickly

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LUCKY DEVILS

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PUBLIC UTILITIES

J. B. Sheridan of St. Louis, director of the Missouri Committee sure; but his years sit lightly upon on Public Utility Information, has him and his name does not belie been testifying before the Federal his ability to stick to the job. As a Trade Commission, which is in- westerner he will assuredly be less quiring into the publicity methods liable to misjudge the situation in of public utility corporations the farm belt than some of the throughout the country.

Since it is perfectly well known picked for the commanding generthat many public utility concerns al of the Hoover forces, have been joined for several years in the manufacture of propaganda to offset any possible leanings toward public ownership of utilities Smith proponents during the last monopolies, the disgust of this Mr. three or four weeks it is increasing-Sheridan with the job he has been filling is too easily understandable vention is as likely as not to deto need much development. But velop about as strenuous a row there is one bit of his evidence next week as the Democrats staged which is interesting. It refers to at New York in 1924; though it what he says was a plan proposed among the utilities concerns to | "brand all advocates of public own- than a split in the convention, even ership as Reds and Bolshevists."

It is to be suspected that this point. First Norman Mack, the plan was not only proposed but to Buffalo veteran, and now Smith

What intrigues us, in this con- the prospect of such a plank, and traffic of the Broadway belt; section, is the stupidity of the util- the biggest of rumpuses is likely to My people in challenging by such develop over the platform itself- window, slapping at the hem of a their work. methods the antagonism of thouwith the ever present possibility of buggles while "the mamma" runs a en seldom complain of nervoussands upon thousands of intelli- a bolt. gent people who, if let alone, turn let the utilities corporations party to nominate Smith to catch were the Charleston champions of disappointed at their lack of sucploitation of great public services ciently squeezed to satisfy the dry operates better, in most cases, than vote. Now it is apparent that Smith look-out for tomorrow's public operation; even while they won't run on that kind of a plat- Whereupon the yesterday people are under no illusions as to any form-or at least that he won't if must shift for themselves. ... The almost losing their reason, screamgod-given right of the corporations he and his supporters can manage law of clean-up quick is the standto control these services.

As a matter of fact it is well understood by any number of the est chance of any other candidate partner in a new music firm sponed nature that is shaped, best kind of citizens that in the in- than Smith getting a two-thirds Nicholas Muray, the "artistical" terest of immediate progress, they majority at Houston. But that photographer, who holds the fencare waiving their own inherent doesn't mean that Smith neces- Olmypic games with his foils rights in letting private interests sarily will, in view of the looming That's the inevitable adjustment of sometimes unable to move, although control the public utilities. They split on prohibition. are not disposed to make a fuss about it. But when the utilities are cratic conventions at Houston befoolish enough to dare such per- fore they get through, Bons to assert their rights on penalty of being termed Bolshevist they are bringing the match pretty close to the gunpowder.

left, for whom the driver on the internal foes and having brought to the taxicab license photos.... right pauses, does well when he some sort of unity out of the rolls right along and says nothing. garbled state in which the country recent bull raid the boys needed Because when it comes to arguing has been for the last several years. many "shots" to steady their if-any right-of-way he hasn't a leg to now faces a task of the first mag- nerves Sour faces in the Wall stand on. The service corporations nitude in preventing Japan from are in much the same boat. It establishing herself, beyond possiwould be excellent judgment to bility of ousting, in Manchuria and accept the acquiescence of the ma- Eastern Mongolia. jority public gracefully and fail to | Challenging the Nationalist govhear the occasional public owner- ernment, Japan has declared that tales of Wall Street. Time was when recreation. ship advocate who has all the ali- she will permit no military operastract right on his side if not much tions in this area which, inherentof practical sense.

TOO MUCH OPPORTUNITY

As a land of opportunity it is to redeem this Japanese-seized terpossible that America may have ritory by force of arms-to be inoverplayed her hand. It is beauti- evitably beaten and to lose forever fully democratic to point with the chance of driving out the interpride to the long lists of names loper. that indicate alien-parentage appearing at this time of the year that the Chinese will fall into any and representing a heavy propor- trap of war at this time. Their pa- the "flying racket." Just as "movie tion of the graduates of American tience is proverbial. They can wait schools" opened by the dozen when professional schools. But it is a and wait. And if they wait fifteen serious question whether, in re- or twenty years, and in the mean- fired by assurances that one can ceiving into the professions of the time shake China down to her law and medicine, particularly, so bearings, they may then in safety, ground. Several such rackets refer fruit is beneficial in liver commany thousands of young men and no doubt, serve notice of eviction women lacking any cultural back- on the Jap-and, in case he resists, ground save the smattering of their | put him out. own college courses, this country is not doing herself a grave injus- figure in a test of military strength

Scan the rosters of the ques- there is likely to be a very differtionable criminal lawyers of any ent story to tell. considerable city and note the names. How many of them are there that do not arise from eastern or southern Europe? And now clined to believe that their repre- you said you had pre-war stuff." more than two hundred physicians sentatives in Congress do not take in New York are suspected of be- seriously enough the questions they war some day, ain't they?" cams ing in cahoots with ambulance are called on to determine. They chasing lawyers in the manufacture feel that there is too much exof fictitious evidence in accident traneous talk and not enough realclaim cases. Nine out of ten of ization of the gravity of the job. these physicians' names originated | Perhaps at times this is so. Yet in the same part of the world. . | most of us will continue to prefer

American citizen and voter, but Slav way. It is not good to take too page. out of some distinctively alien flippant a view of one's political SING, KING.

stocks it takes more than one gen- responsibilities as a legislator. But eration to produce a class capable it is better than to become so workof appreciating the ethics of the ed up over a question of govern-American bar and the American ment as to pull a gun and shoot up medical fraternity.

the Interior.

eastern men who might have been

HOUSTON WAR CLOUDS

probably won't last as long.

CHINA AND JAPAN

Nationalists will be tempted to try

It is very much to be doubted

China today would cut a poor

THE BETTER WAY

the opposition, with fatal effect. Just think what would happen to a Tom Heflin in the Jugo-Slavia HERBERT PICKS HUBERT Herbert Hoover the worker picks | House of Deputies! And what a lot Hubert Work to Hooversize the of excellent fun would be blotted electorate. We doubt, however, that out.

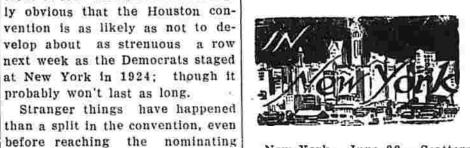
NORWALK

Leigh Danenberg, Norwalk pubreason but for the much better one lisher, has obtained a divorce from that Dr. Work is an experienced Nina Sutherland, writer, on the Dr. Work is no amateur at the abide the idea of living in Norwalk

experience in campaigning. No man home had been in Barkhamsted sickness. serves as first assistant postmaster or Morris or New Fairfield we general and then as postmaster should be able to maintain the general without learning every stern faith that it was her duty tion of a case, but there usually is the local or undated news published move in the manual of political to remain with all possible content- an inability to sleep, or lying awake tactics that he did not know before. ment in such locale as commanded for hours with a tendency to fall Nor is he likely to forget much of the presence of her husband. But asleep when it is time to get up for what he has learned while serving Norwalk! Surely there are limits to than when they retired. There are at the head of the Department of the requirements for a wife's sub- weakening pains, headaches, eye-Dr. Work is 68 years old, to be

HENRY

As a sociologist Henry Ford is the very greatest of automobile manufacturers. His pronounce- with the belief that it is due to ment in favor of prohibition and overwork, but it is more likely due his faith in its efficacy in the upbuilding of civilization is much vironment. Many of these suffermore akin to his promise to get ers are under the impression that the boys out of the trenches by their disease is incurable and that Christmas than to his understanding of raw material and manufac- by assuring these patients that they In spite of the assured talk of turing problems.



notes from a Manhattan ramble... good ones, the patient will then be some extent put into effect, judging from the quality of the articles | Buffalo veteran, and now Smith | ... The trick cyclist who, in years | on the road to health and happiness. ing from the quality of the articles Eastern Democrats intend to fight ings..... Today, with a sandwich of this trend that have appeared in for a dripping wet plank in the sign upon his back, and a straw hatnumberless magazines, reviews and platform. The Southern leaders rube comedian, he pedal; at an generally assure the doctor that have already begun to see red at cient unicycle through the crowded

> town is full of "yesterday heroes." breakdowns. And is continually on the

ard Walter Donaldson, who wrote "Blue Heaven." And Of course there isn't the slight- made enough money to become a Maybe there will be two Demobe able to play golf.....

have sprung up in the lofts in and lasts a few minutes, but in extreme around 42nd street And the cases may continue for years if the fat papas of the theater belt, going cause is not removed. In almost Nationalist China, having appar- to "school" in plus fours The The automobile driver on the ently disposed of all her effective rogues' gallery flavor that attaches the womb of the female, or the Stock tickers operating in the better class speakeasies ... After that Street belt ... | "Well, Bill, what goes up, must come down!"

> Which reminds me that mechanical advances are going to take an of the abdominal region, combined awful wallop at the Horatio Alger with good mental habits and proper the favorite theme concerned the rise of the "Street's" messenger ly Chinese, is twice as big as the er. Thousands of lads-particularly pain at the lower end of the spinal whole of the Japanese empire, She those from out-of-town-begin their column. When sitting or lying hopes of course that the victorious careers as "runners" on the street. down it is the most painful. What But machinery is soon going to put would you recommend as a remedy? them out of business, I am told, A I suffer from piles and constipalarge number of the errands and tion.' message carryings can be done by a wire-ticker system that is to be adopted in the money belt.

With aviation so wildly in the air, Broadway might have been expected to experience an invasion of the films were young and innocent, just so is the youthful imagination ful fruit?" learn to fly without leaving the to themselves as "wing ground plaints. schools" and have been holding their classes in Broadway rehearsal

They tell of a salesman of "giggle with Nippon. A dozen years hence water" who insisted that he had genuine pre-war stuff. A prospective customer demanded a sample and was accommodated. "Omigosh!" cried the taster, as

he swallowed down the usual varie- cure. Americans are sometimes inty of embalming fluid. "I thought back the indignant bootlegger. GILBERT SWAN.

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NERVOUS EXHAUSTION Doctors sometimes refer to on sale in New York City at Schults's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. game of political strategy and and so has had her being in New ics, which means those with nerve though he did not enter politics York City, while Mr. Danenberg debility. One peculiarity of a until after he had had a successful continued to publish in Norwalk. neurasthenic is that he may decareer in his profession he has had Our sympathies go out to the diother disease because he readily retwenty years of the liveliest sort of vorced lady. If the Danenberg ceives suggestions, especially about

> are so many that it is almost impossible to give a complete descripwork, and arising more exhausted ache, night sweating, p lpitation of the heart, indigestion, muscular spasms such as difficult breathing, choking sensation, and fault finding and criticism.

> Most people who have a nervous breakdown compliment themselves to a toxic condition of the body, associated with an unpleasant enthey are doomed to death. Doctors sometime add to this trouble are "just a bundle of nerves" and that they need a good rest or trip to the seashore, or any place where

they are not living at that time. The sooner the nervous patient realizes that he alone is responsible for his trouble, the more quickly will he find the real cause. One cannot get away from one's own bad habits by taking a trip to the country. It is destructive habits that are practiced twenty-four hours a day at home that are causing the nervous breakdown, and if New York, June 22 .- Scattered these bad habits are changed to

Many men and women patients of forty-five or more claim they they have been overworking when they probably have really been suf-A kitten, loose in a Fifth Avenue fering from a lack of enjoyment of

vegetable stand A radio screech- ness. It is only those who waste All along it has been the hope ing from a push cart Tommy energy with dissatisfaction with would be perfectly willing to in of the expediency hunters in the Nolan and Annie King, who once what they are, and are constantly alone, believing that private ex- the wet vote, on a platform suffi-When really nervous women he-

themselves into a hysterical state, ing and kicking until they are exhausted or get what they want. This is a little different from nerveexhaustion, but it usually shows a spoiled nature that is simply hav-In almost every case of hysteria there is a pelvic congestion. Temporary paralysis is frequently produced by hysteria. The patient is things; the photographer would perfectly conscious, and retaining feign be the fencer and the bridge the power of reason and speech. champion would give all his cups to Sometimes there is a paralysis of the vocal cords or inability to swal-Oh yes, those golf schools that low. This paralysis usually only every case there is a congestion in prostate of the male. This may be caused by prolapsed organs or inflammation. This trouble which is often related to or mistaken for nerve exhaustion, is all brought on by pelvic congestion.

Real nerve exhaustation is usually brought on by the absorption of see that in both these cases, a cure depends upon a proper functioning

Questions and Answers Question: Mrs. O. J. L. writes: "Please tell me the cause of severe

Answer: First, get rid of your constipation, then your rectal trouble will quickly disappear, and perhaps the pain in the lower spine, as such pain is often caused from constipation and the distension of the rectum because of the packing up of fecal matter.

Question: K. L. M. asks: "What special element does the grapefruit contain that makes it such a health-Answer: The large amount of organic quinine contained in grape-

Question: Jerry writes: "Every fifteen minutes or so, night and day, have a "flush" or heat wave. These are preceded by a most depressing sensation. I have had them for about ten years."

Answer: You probably have some kind of functional heart disorder which makes your circulation irregular. Systematic exercise and diet if persisted in, will bring about a Question: Mrs. O. H. asks: "Is

an operation for vericose veins on the leg a serious one? Answer: Removal of the enlarged veins is always a dangerous procedure not so much because of the danger of the operation itself, but because of the after-effects. It is far better to wear an elastic stocking or to reduce the size of the vein by electrical treatments or the application of ice. The ice should be It may not take long to make an the American way of the Jugo- TER GOLF puzzle on the comic held against the enlarged vein for three or four minutes at a time, JACK, SACK, SICK, SINK, and this treatment given two or three times daily.

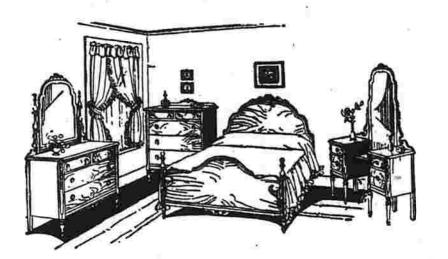
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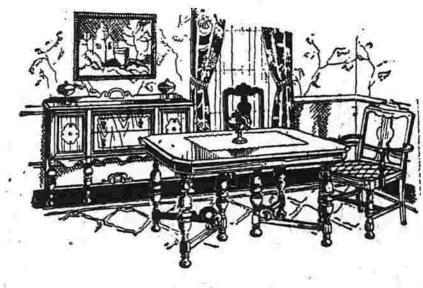
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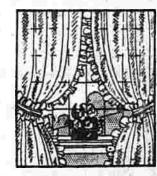
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Framingham, Mass., where he was and Mrs. Button. Responsive read- good shows makes it an excellent called to attend the funeral of his inf. Piano solo, Mrs. Gunther. Poem stopping place for the evening

York City.

reunion was held at the farm Sunday last.

Mrs. Helen Dessi of Sea Cliff, L. Mrs. William Grover.

The annual roll call of the church | Underwood for the summer. members of the Federated church was held Monday evening in the Meacham were week end guests of clubs-lays bare the secrets of church parlors. Reports were given | Mrs. Meacham's parents in Groton. by the different organizations. Rev. Melville E. Osborne was the speak- Merrow road were recen guests of er of the evening and rendered sev- Mr. and Mrs. George Newman of eral musical selections, both vocal Rockville. and instrumental that were greatly ments of cake, cookies and ice GENTRY CIRCUS DOES cream were served at the social hour.

Samuel Simpso and Joseph Bailey started Tuesday for Ashland, Maine, where they will remain Gives Really Good Show With for ten days or two weeks camping and fishing.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held Tuesday evening in the Federated church vestry. The lecturer turned the program of the evening over to the new members yesterday. The afternoon performwho furnished a very interesting ance drew only a fair attendance entertainment consisting of nusical, but the evening show p.cked 'em selections, readings, remarks and in. The circus performance was far poems. Refreshments of ice cream beyond the expectations held out by and cakes completed the program. Twenty-five were present.

John Bowers went to South

with the grand parents.

Nickerson the teacher at Buff Cap. Miss Nickerson was presented with a handsome neck!rce from her pupils and friends. Three tables of specimens. whist were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

and son Frank were the guests of ment, attended the evening per-Mr. and Mrs. William Downs of formance in a body. The boys we're Westford, Conn., last Saturday eve- all warned that they must be at the ning, where a shower was given in | main entrance of the show by 7:20 honor of their daughter. Miss Lin- and at 7 o'clock practically every nie Downs, who is soon to be mar-

Miss Mamie Brandt who has been spending some time as guest of to the boys and the latter got a New York, Saturday last.

with their teacher, Miss Nickerson | tire show were orderly and well beenjoyed their school picnic at the haved. farm of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson last Friday.

tended the outing of the 1925 Past | the engine hitched onto the cars Matrons and Patrons of the O. E. S., and the circus pulled out for Midat Bloomfield, last Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard, MANY LOCAL PEOPLE received two dollars for the first prize in the town school speaking Several ladies are anticipating contest and Miss Anita Trishman received the second prize of one

Tolland Grange No. 51, will visit Echo Grange in Mansfield, next The program will be as follows: At Tuesday evening and furnish a part

> A party was given for the cradle read by Mrs. Button. Talk to Moth- drive.

farm on Sugar Hill and lost his charge of games for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Willian Ayers of choice entertainment.

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> The menagerie though very small, was made up of rare and excellent

The Manchester Herald newsboys, through special arrangement of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morganson | Herald, with the circus manageboy was at the gate. After they were inside and the show got under way several of the performers "played" friends, returned to her home in great kick out of the special favor showed them. The news group con-The pupils of Buff Cap school sisted of 80 boys and during the en-

The circus was entirely loaded within an hour and a half after the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard at- main show was over and at 12:15 dletown, the next show town.

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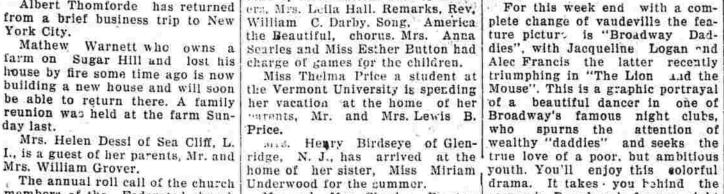
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We are very glad to hear from roll of the Federated church Sunday | the management of the Allyn theaschool and the mothers at the ter that readers of The Herald have some of our Home Bureau leaders. church, Wednesday afternoon un- taken so leartily to their coupon watches the bidding; a colorful der the direction of Mrs. Emery offering in their advertisements in military ball and finally a powerful Ellis, Director of Extension "Better Clough, Superintendent of the this paper. The coupon appeared in Homes of America," by Mrs. Fannie cradle roll. The program was a song yesterday's Herald. The Allyn is Dixon Welch. "Better Home" ad- by Dorothy and Russell Guather equipped with a gigantic "Typhoon" dress-Mrs. Carolyn B. King, editor and Allan Button. Welcome by the fan cooling system which will make of Home Making Department of the superintendent. Song by the chil- the theater comfortable in sultry County Gentleman. Community dren. Scripture reading, by the weather. The reduced prices presuperintendent, Prayer, Rev. Wil- vailing all week except Saturday. Franz Walkup left Thursday for liam C. Darby. Duet, Mrs. Gunther the beauty of the theater and the

Albert Thomforde has returned era, Mrs. Leila Hall. Remarks, Rev. | For this week end with a comture picture is "Broadway Dad-Alec Francis the latter recently Broadway's famous night clubs, who spurns the attention of drama. It takes . you behind the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston scenes in Broadway's famous night society and furnishes you with

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CRADLE ROLL PARTY

More than 60 mothers with their children attended the annual cradle roll party yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal church. The sun shone at intervals so that it was possible for the little folks to enjoy themselves on the lawn. Through the courtesy of Miss Ella Washburn, kindergarten supervisor in the Ninth district, some of the school apparatus was used, the games being under the supervision the weighing and measuring of the hate to think there was .- Tit-Bits. of Division street.

children under the supervision of Mrs. William Thornton. Rev. Alfred Clark, curate of the church AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH gave an interesting talk on the work of the "Little Helpers"

organization. Mrs. Albert Dewey and Mrs. Max Kasulki saw that all were supplied with ice cream, assorted cookies and other good things. Sand toys were distributed to the older children and rubber toys to the babies.

FAMILIARITY COMPLEX

of Mrs. John Jenney. A feature that another man like me in the world. and Miss Annie Werdelin, daughter was popular with the mothers was She: I know; and row I should of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werdelin

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS John Clarke to Edward B. Hutchinson, land and houses thereon on, Gerard street.

INTENTION OF MARRIAGE

Application for a marriage li-cense has been filed by John Wilon of East Glastonbury and Miss-Margaret Coughlin, of this town. An application has also been filed He: You used to say, before we by Clarence J. Burke, son of Mr. were married, that there wasn't and Mrs. P. J. Burke of Rockville,



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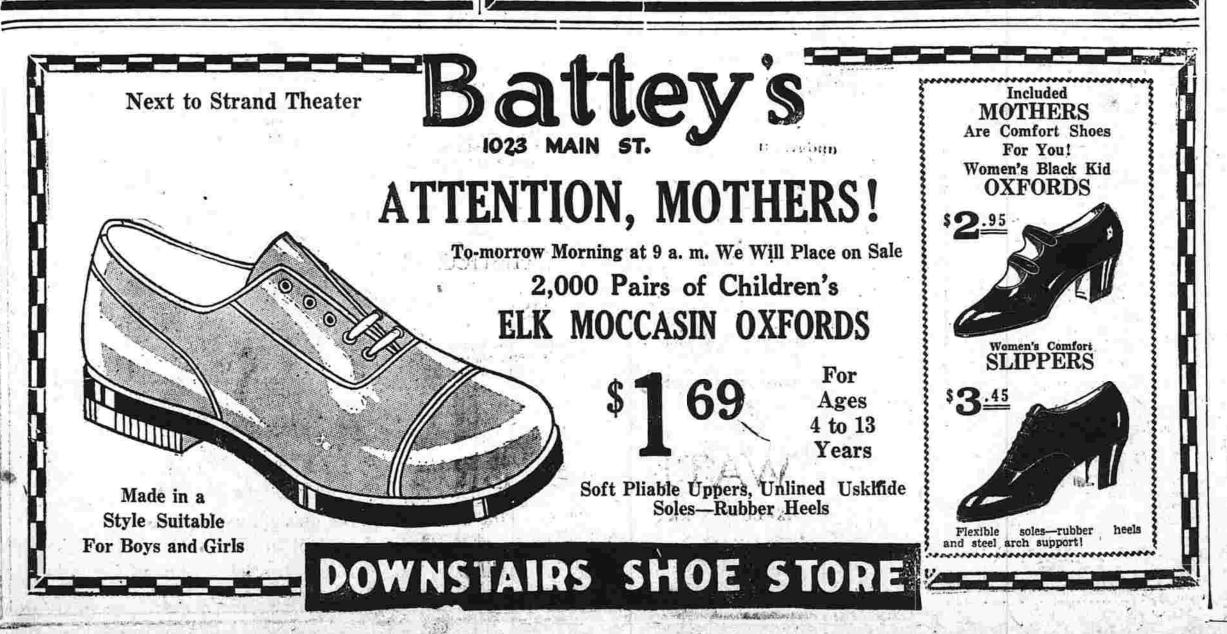


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Crews So Evenly Matched That Neither Can Be Called Favorite-"Tiny Tim" Clark May Be Unable to Row for Crimson-New London Entertaining Crowd of 100,000.

By MALCOLM ROY

New London, Conn., June 22 .-America's oldest sporting event, the Harvard-Yale regatta, dating back three quarters of a century, will tack another chapter to its long history at dusk this evening when the undefeated Harvard varsity crew and all-conquering Yale eight battle through the four miles of the historic Thames river course in a race which gives promise of being one of the most brilliant in the long string of contests between

these ancient rivals. Few times since the two first me in the almost forgotten past of 1852, have they sent to the Thames crews better matched than are the pair which will fight it out before a crowd of close to 100,000 this afternoon after the freshmen and junior varsity races have been held All the betting is at even money with neither side willing to concede a thing to the other, although Yale drew first blood last night by winning the combination race by

slender margin. As the hour for the big race Clevelan 28 33 draws near, one factor tends to de- Washington 25 31 press the confidence of the Crimson Boston 22 31 and that is the indisposition of Detroit 23 37 "Tiny Tim" Clark, the 205-pound Chicago 22 37 No. 6 man in the Harvard shell who has been under the weather for the last few days. In the opin- St. Louis 40 23 ion of Coach Ed Brown, Clark's Cincinnati 38 28 illness has been a material check New York 31 29 in the development of the crew to- Chicago 35 29 wards today's race. If Clark is un- Brooklyn 30 29 able to develop the power of which Pittsburgh 27 31 he is capable, then Harvard's Boston 20 -36 prospects of victory will be dim- Philadelphia 16 37

Doubtful Weather None too promising weather greeted the oarsmen and the advance guard of the army of enthusiasts which has swamped this picturesque whaling town of bygone days. But although the skies are dark, with heavy clouds, New London is making the occasion a gala one. Crimson and blue streamers and banners are everywhere and the carnival spirit pervades the town. Automobiles and special trains are disgorging thousands of sight-seers every hour, while the Thames, flowing southward between its verdant green shores tosses on its tide scores upon scores of floating palaces and humble small craft, all lured by the lodestone of the annual tussle between the Crimson and the Blue. Many Boats

For more than two miles the regatta course, beginning at the jors. He says he can't get away bridge and running north to the from around the .280 mark. Navy Yard, is lined on both sides with the most costly and most beautiful yachts that millions can buy. The Aloha, owned by Arthur Curtiss James, and the largest prevails that Tom Zachary, Washsailing yacht afloat; the huge Cor- ington hurler, is one of the oldest sair, owned by J. Pierpont Morgan; the Consolation, the Vanitie, the Wildfire, the Advance and the Hussar are anchored in the stream among dozens and dozens of

Cocky confidence is the feeling that permeates the Yale quarters while grim determination is the with Washington. The former Minspirit of the Crimson. Although neapolis and Nashville catcher got Harvard snapped Yale's long string four walks in one game at Cleve-of victories last season, a string land recently. Nat fans are tooting which began when Ed Leader first took hold of the Blue in 1923, the Cantabs are far from overconfident. keep close to 34 for four miles and crew admitted to be the fastest a stiff battle at a higher stroke at short distance crew it has ever had, the finish. and with a string of decisive victories behind it, is hardly able to restrain itself until the starting order of the two crews:

That it will be a race from the Pos'n, Name, Age, Height, Weight gun is evident and Yale hopes and expects to make it a runaway one. | 174. Harvard believes that once the race is under way it will be able to row 6:02 1/2, 170. the Blue down and that the slower conditions are, the better will the chances be for the Crimson. Race from the Start

"It will be a race right from the start," said Coach Ed Brown this morning. "If we can get the lead at the jump we'll take it and hold 6:02, 182. on to it. But if Yale should beat us to it, we will go out to row the Eli's down and if conditions are slow our chances of crushing Yale will be so much the better because Yale with its comparatively light crew does not appear to me to have the power to last through a long continued battle."

It is an open secret that Leader 6:02, 180. has endeavored to steal Brown's thunder for today's race. He has 175. spent the entire year devoting him- No. 3, W. T. Emmett '29, 21, self to revamping his stroke until he 6:03, 175. has a crew that employs the comparatively short body swing that 186. denotes Brown's crews, with an un- No. 5; W. G. Saltonstall '28, 22, accented catch, a stiff pull through 6:04, 186. and a hard finish. Yale has devel- No. 6, F. A. Clark '29, 22 6:05. oped a crew that can hit the stroke 205. up to 40 and maintain it there for No. 7, G. Murchie '29, 21, 6:05. long stretches, while it plans to row | 201. 36 or thereabouts through the race. Stroke John Watts '28, 23, 6:02, Harvard, averaging 184 pounds, 167. exactly 7 more than Yale, has too Average 21 14, 6:03 14, 184 14.
heavy a combination to row a high Coxswain C. H. Pforszmeimer heavy a combination to row a high stroke, but Brown believes it can '28, 21, 5:08. 115.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Providence 4, Hartford 1. New Haven 8, Pittsfield 5 (1). Pittsfield 8, New Haven 1 (2). Springfield 13, Waterbury 7 (1). Springfield 8, Waterbury 7 (10 innings, 2nd game). Albany 14, Bridgeport 4 (1). Bridgeport 11, Albany 9 (2). American League New York 4, Philadelphia 0 (1).

Philadelphia-New York (raix, second game). Cleveland 4, Chicago 2 (1). Chicago 4, Cleveland 3 (2). St. Louis 9, Detroit 3 (1). St. Louis 9, Detroit 5 (2). Boston 9, Washington 2. National League

New York 9, Boston 4 (1). Boston 3, New York 1 (2). Chicago 2, St. Louis 1 (1). St. Louis 4, Chicago 1 (2). Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4. Brooklyn-Philadelphia, (rain.)

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Waterbury 19	34	
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Philadelphia 35	22	
St. Louis 32	28	
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National League

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Pittsfield. Albany at Springfi-ld. Waterbury at Br dgeport. New Haven at Providence. American League Chicago at Cleveland.

Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. Other game not scheduled. National League New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis at Chicago. HIT .300 ONLY ONCE

Hughey Critz, the Reds' star

NOT SO OLD AT THAT

Although the general impression men in the big leagues, the record book shows he was born on March 7, 1897. He's been in the big leagues since 1918.

SENATORS PLEASED WITH KENNA

Catcher Kenna has made a hit

Yale, on the other hand, with a still have enough left to give Yale Boating Order

The following is the

Bow B. W. Taylor '28, 21, 6:02, No. 2, R. E. Cushman '29, 22, No. 3, S. P. McCalmont '30, 21, 6:02, 178. No. 4, J. E. Rodgers, Jr. '28, 21,

6:00, 176. No. 5, L. W. Ladd '30, 20, 6:06, 196. No. 6, W. W. Garnsey '30, 20, No. 7, R. C. Durant '30, 22, 5:11,

Stroke W. R. Tappen '30, 21, 6:03%, 165. Average 21, 6.02, 177 1/4. Coxswain H. H. Stewart '28, 21, 5:08, 120.

Bow, De W. Hubbard, '20, 21, No. 2, L. W. Dickey '30, 21, 6:02, No. 4, C. E. Mason '30, 19, 6:03,

WAS NOT DESERVED

Walsh Gives Champion Two Rounds, One Even and Seven for Hudkins.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Chicago, June 22 .- They pulled one out of the hat for the boys at Comiskey Park in the rain last night when they said Mickey Walker was the winner over Ace Hudthe world. Walker didn't win, according to my scoring, any more than he won the title he now holds at the expense of the late Tiger

Flowers. But I've had a hard, hard life and somehow I find I'm mellowing in the ageing wood very nicely. No longer do I react violently to decisions that fail to cajole my judgment. The pass has been reached where respect for the opinions of others has become strangely tolerant and the fact of the matter was that two local citizens, Ed Kelin, At St. Louis:- BROWNS 8, 9, TIGERS 3, 5 a restauranteur, and Harry Carroll, an auditor, sat in the judges' chairs and said that Walker had won. Ed Purdy, the referee, voted McNeely, rf 5 for Hudkins but quite a few newspaper critics saw it the way the judges did. The crowd of some 30,-000 didn't like it at all.

Margin of Doubt So maybe there was a margin of So maybe there was a margin of Crowder, p 2 honest doubt about the business Blaeholder, p 1 and maybe, too, I'm as blind as a hook without an eye. It must have been one or the other it couldn't

453 be both. gin. This was the fourth in which McManus, 1b 4 he had Hudkins drooling on the Woodall, c 4 0 0 3 .533 of lefts and rights to the jaw. This was Walker's big moment virtually his only one, just as the seventh edge of a knockout from a flurry .415 round was Dempsey's climax with .383 Tunney. It also was Dempsey's anti- St. Louis 050 003 00x-

PC. there was some resemblance of this runs, Bettencourt, Rice; stolen bases, to Walker's failure to put Hudkins on the floor in the fourth last .564 night. One more punch might have

Walker blew up with victory in in 1; winning pitcher, Crowder; losing sight. So did Dempsey. His arms pitcher, Carroll; umpires, Dineen, Van and legs went dead when, by all the odds of the game, they should 8th. have been tingling with life, Dempis through. I know Dempsey is. Mickey was so weary after the fourth that he could barely lift his arms and then only to protect himself against Hudkins' incessant attacks on the body. It is difficult to see how they could give a decision to a man who did nothing very steadily for the last six rounds. But

went a trifle further than that They did. Some observers said they thought Walker won because he landed the cleaner punches. Personally, I would like to know just how many he landed, clean or otherwise, in the last six rounds and I'll even then count the ones he would have second baseman, has hit .300 only liked to start, had he been able once in his four years in the ma- The champion just didn't have .a punch in him for the second half of the fight. Occasionally, he lashed out in the briefest of rallies but these always were succeeded im-

they could; in fact, the matter

mediately by the old Army gamesafety first and always. Having shot his bolt fourth round, Walker simply was out-roughed and out-bulled by a for hitting on the break, a possible Kamm to Cissell to Clancy to Morgan source of point-reduction by the to Cissell to Clancy, Clancy to Cissell

was the opening heat in which he had all his pep and nerve and time. 1:40 easily outscored the Ace by as much as two to one. I called seven boating the fourth round and Walker's were few and until last night I thought that was the way they paid off on these things.

> FOXY PHANN If men are machines, a lot of them believe in keep-



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the middleweight championship of High School baseball team which very successful season otherwise, Ted Lupien, Sher Trueman, Dave lost, the Manchester High school won a tie for the 1928 C. C. I. L. winning 11 of its 15 games. In the Farr; back row, Maurice McKeever, Connecticut interscholastic chamchampionship only to forfeit it front row, left to right, are Herb Bill George, Roger McCormick, when discovery was made that five Fraser, Ab Lupien, Nino Boggini, Johnny Hedlund, John Tierney,

Pictured above is the Manchester | outside games. The team had a | Coach Tom Kelley, Stuart Wells, of the players had violated the Jimmy Foley, Bill Dowd, Dick Kerr Otis Kerr, Marcus Moriarty and eligibility rules by taking part in and Otto Seelert; second row, Ernje Dowd.

> Hayes, 2b 5 0 1 Barnes, cf Goslin, lf 4 0 2 2 Judge, 1b 4 0 0 12 Reeves, ss 4 1 2 3 Bluege, 3b 2 Crowley, 3b 1 0 0 0 Kenna, c 3 0 0 4 Boston 040 302 000—9 Washington 001 001 000—2 Two base hits, Berry, Barnes, Myer, Reeves, Bluege; three base hit, Berry; stolen bases, Regan, Berry, Myer, Flagstead, Taitt; sacrifices, Gerber,

Flagstead, Taitt; sacrinces, Gerber, Regan; left on bases, Boston 9, Washington 9; base on balls, off Morris 1, Hadley 2, Gaston 3; struck out, by Morris 3, Gaston 2; hits, off Hadley 3 in 2, Gaston 8 in 7; hit by pitcher, by Hadley (Todt), by Morris (Kenna); passed ball, Kenna; winning pitcher, Morris (Leing pitcher, Hadley) Morris; losing pitcher, Hadley; um-pires, Barry, Connally and McGowan; time, 1:43.

z-West batted for Hadley in 3rd.

zz-Tate batted for Gaston in 9th.

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. Wilson, c 2

Warner to Gehringer to McManus left on bases, Detroit 9, St. Louis 8 night. One more punch might have bases on balls, off Crowder 4, Smith 5, won for both of them but neither Carroll 1; struck out, by Crowder 3, had it.

Blaeholder 3, Smith 2; hits, off Crowder 4, Smith 5, and Crowder 3, Smith 2; hits, off Crowder 4, Smith 5, won for both of them but neither bases on balls, off Crowder 4, Smith 5, won for both of them but neither bases on balls, off Crowder 4, Smith 5, won for both of them but neither bases on balls, off Crowder 4, Smith 5, won for both of them but neither bases on balls, off Crowder 4, Smith 5, won for both of them but neither bases on balls, off Crowder 4, Smith 5, won for both of them but neither bases on balls, off Crowder 3, balls, off Crowder 4, balls, off C er 6 in 5. Blaeholder 2 in 4, Carroll 5 in 1 2-3. Smith 6 in 4 1-3, Holloway 6 x-Easterling batted for Smith in

sey's did the same. I think Walker St. Louis 022 210 20x-Batterles: St. Louis—Coffman, Steward and Schang. Detroit-Whitehill, Stoner, Holloway and Targrave. Home runs-Blue and Schang.

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(First Game)

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judges. It didn't seem, however, that even this could have made the decision a just one.

The writer gave Walker only one round beside the fourth. This off Hudlin none in 4 2-3; passed ball.

x-Crouse batted for Thomas in 9th At New York:—YANKS 4, ATHLETICS 0

Koenig, as 4
Ruth, rf 4
Gehrig, 1b 3
Paschal, lf 4 P. Collins, c 3 Philadelphia AB, R. L. PO. A. E. Miller, cf Boley, ss 4 Frove, p 2 New York 000 011 20x-4
Two base hits, P. Collins, Koenig; home run, Lazzeri; stolen base, Miller; sacrifice, Grove; left on bases, New York 5, Philadelphia 9; base on balls, off Johnson 1, off Grove 2; struck out, by Johnson 5, by Grove 2;

At Washington:-RED SOX 9, NATIONALS 2 Boston AB. R. H. PO. A. E Rothrock, If 5 O'Farrell, c Fitzsimmons, p 5 0 1 New York 300 001 401—9
Boston '90 000 201—4
Two base hit; Ott 2, Reese, Jack-

son 2, Bell; he me runs, Terry; stolen bases. Terry, Jackson; sacrifices, Welsh, O'Farrell, J. Smith; left on bases, New York 9, Boston 5; base on balls, off Fitzsimmons 3, off R. Smith 3. off Wertz 1; struck out, by Fitz-simmons 1, by R. Smith 5, by Wertz 1; hits, off John Cooney 4 in 2-3; R. Smith 7 in 6 1-3, off Wertz 2 in 2; wild pitch, Fitzsimmons; losing pitcher. John Cooper; umpires, Stark, Magee and Reardon; time, 2:12. z-Burrus batted for Spohrer in 7th. zz-J, Smith batted for R, Smith in

At Providence:-National League Results

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bases, Chicago 4, St. Louis 5; base on balls, off Blake 5, Mitchell 1; struck out. by Blake 3, Mitchell 3; umpires. Jorda, Rigler and Hart; time, 1:31. (Second Game) AND STILL THEY GO UP Two Georgetown players are with the Giants now. One is Valen

At Pittsburgh:--REDS 5, PIRATES 4

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Pittsburgh 210 100 000-4 Two base hits, Barnbart, Scott, Two base hits, Barnhart, Scott, Hargreaves; three base hit, P. Waner; stolen bases, Traynor, Dressen; sacrifices, Adams, Wright, May 2, Critz; double plays, Wright to Adams to P. Waner, Kelly to Critz to Pittenger to Critz; left on bases, Cincinnati 9, Pitsburgh 8; bases on balls, off Hill 2, off Fussell 1, off Miljus 1, off May 1, off Jablonowski 1; struck out, by Fussell 3, by May 4, by Jablonowski 1; hits, off Hill 4 in 1 2-3, off Miljus 0 in 2-3, May 11 in 6-2-3, Fussell 7 in 6 in 2-3, May 11 in 6.2-3, off Miljus 0 2-3, Jablonowski 0 in 2 1-3; winning pitcher, Jablonowski; losing pitcher, Fussell; unpires, McCormick and Klem; time, 1:48. x-Grantham batted for Adams in 9th.

GIANTS 9, 1, BRAVES 2, 3 Ott, rf 5 2 2 0 0 Terry, 1b 3 4 2 19 0 Jackson, ss 3 1 2 0 4 Mann, cf 0 0 Welsh, cf 4 0

GRAYS 4, SENATORS 1 Providence 001 100 02x-4 Hartford 000 100 000-1 hit. Gautreau: sacrifice, Mills; double play. Butler to Gautreau to Wright; left on bases, Providence 7. Hartford 5; bases on balls, off Mills 3, off Levy

2; struck out, by Mills 5, by Levy 2; umpires, McDonald and Rorty; time, x-Woodman ran for Eisemann in

Civeill, a third baseman, and the p. er is Ralph Graham, a first baseman, and both are slated for minor league duty.

AND IT'S C. O. D. "I want you to marry us parson, and this is the little girl who's 'Very glad to mate you."-Life.

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By virtue of its successful season during which only one match was pionship. Four schools were defeated by Manchester, three matches ended in a tie while St. Thomas Seminary of Hartford was the only school to stop the local combination.

Manchester did not drop a match to any of the schools in the league but inasmuch as the league does not operate in tennis, no champion is officially declared. However, in view of its splendid record during the past season, Manchester will no doubt be recognized as the champion. It is understood that the league will officially recognize tennis next year. If it does, Manchester will be

strongly represented because not a single member of the team gradu- games both Saturday and Sunday. ates. They are all juinors and complete their course next year. The members are Captain Herman Yulyes, Eddie Markley, Aldo Gatti and Bobby Smith. During the past attraction. Both games are exp season which included eight ed to be close and interesting. matches, Markley was the winner of the most matches, making an even dozen. He lost only three. Gatti won ten and lost five. Yulyes won eight and lost the same while Smith won six and lost eight. It might be said however that Smith and Yulyes played the harder opponents. Next year the team plays schools are in the league. They their teams' rames last season.

Loses Only One of Eight Bristol, East Hartford, Wes Hartford, Meriden and Middletown Manchester's season record wat

Manchester 2. Bulkeley, N.L. 2. Manchester 5, Bristol 1. Manchester 3, West Hartford 3. Manchester 6, Bristol 0. Manchester 3, East Hartford 3 Manchester 4, East Hartford 2. Manchester 1, St. Thomas 5. Manchester 4, Bulkeley H. 1.

GREEN NINE HOME SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Meets Windsor Locks Tomorrow and South Windsor on Sabbath at Woodbridge's Field.

Manager Sam Prentice announced today that his Manchester Green baseball team will play home Tomorrow, the Windsor Locks Cardinals will come to Woodbridge's Field and on the Sabbath the South Windsor team will be the attraction. Both games are expect-The Green will use the same lineup which is proving too much for the other clubs in the Com-

Lou Gehrig, of New York, and every school in the league. The Joe sewell, of Cleveland, were the team will make all the trips with only two American League basethe baseball team. Five other ball players who played in all

munity Club twilight league. Eddie

Boyce and Joe Prentice may do the

pitching for the home team.



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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS



Tommy Sipples To Pitch For Community Tonight

Three New Players to Be in Lineup Against Kensington at West Side Field.

Kensington Manchester Linnell, 2b Stratton, 3b Sipples, p Pelton, rf McLaughlin, 1b Edgar, ss

Weather permitting, there ought to be a baseball game worth seeing HAVING A SPLENDID YEAR. lonight when the Community Club and the Kensington nine clash in a

Play will start at 6:15.

The game will mark the initial fight. prearance of the Community on the West Side field. The team has been playing its home twilight games at Hickey's Grove but has make continuance, financially ad-It is believed that the change will improve the situation

Sipples will start on the mound for Manchester with Carrol of the Cardinals, was beaned by one or Berg throwing them across for from Ruth's bat. Kensington. Two other former members of the old Manchester Club will be in a Community uniform. They are "Punk" Lamprecht and Sammy Kotsch. Sher Robb will split up the first base job with Jim McLaughlin. The presence of the new faces in the lineup is expected to prove beneficial in more ways than one. Kotsch may play either

LEAGUE PITCHING

Hurlers Getting Their Stride on Fremont street, cours, pouring from an open jet. Dr. H. R. De Luca, medical excomposed of engineer cadets, and issued a As Season Advances; Hits Become Scarcer.

By LES CONKLIN

New York, June 22 - The hot weather is with us at last, or should be, according to the almanac-and big league pitchers who are at their best under the brilliance of old Sol's summery smile are beginning \ to strut their stuff. Hurlers of the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, celebrating the first day of summer in a double-Leader at Chiego yesterday, unleashed some of the finest pitching ever crowded into one afternoon. Base hits were scarcer than corsets at a cenion

Sheriff Blake of the Cubs held the slugging Cardinals to two hits and beat them 2 to 1, although his mates reached the veteran Clarence Mitchell for only five bingles. The Cubs got a dose of their own medicine in the nightcap when they were limited to three hits by Sylvester Johnson and took a 4 to 1 licking. Johnson's victim was Charlie Rood, last year's sensation, who suffered his fifth straight de-

A paltry total of 17 hits was made by the two teams in the double bill. Hack Wilson hit two sintles and a spectator who commentat length upon the Cub outfielder's failure to deliver, any home

pitched the Yankees to a 4 to 0 victory over Lefty Grove of the Athletics. The A's now trail the Hugmen by 9 1/2 games and must

The Cardinals lost ground in the National League race, as the natty Cincy Reds nosed out the Pirates in the ninth, 5 to 4. Both starting pitchers, Hill and took their showers early.

The Braves and Giants broke even. Young Art Delaney's pitching and Roger Hornsby's two doubles gave the Braves a 3 to 1 win in the second game over Larry Benton, the league's leading pitcher. The McGravian maulers copped the opener by a 9 to 4 count. The sprightly Browns two-timed

Detroit, 8 to 3 and 9 to 5. Big Ed Morris, prize Rookie of the Boston Red Sox, toyed with the Senators, winning 9 to 2. Cleveland trimmed the White Sox, 4 to 2, but Chicago won the second game in the ninth, 4 to 3,

CAUGHT AFTER LONG CHASE

when Bill Cissell, drove in two runs.

Stamford, Conn., June 22.—Vincent Matterio, 1, of New York, finally fell into the hands of Stamford authorities after they had waited note than three months for him and today he was ordered held in bail f \$2,500 for a hearing next Monlay on charges of carrying concealed weapons, assault and breach of peace. He fled from a policeman ere on March 8th anad then elud-d police of Greenwich, Port Chester and Bedford Hills in a wild ride through back roads in Westchester county. Materrio was spotted yesterday afternoon anad followed until he crossed the Connecticut line when he drew into a group of waiting policemen at Greenwich.

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Fitzpatrick, ss ing punches in his first glove work-Sydner, rf out the other day since the Chica-Kelley, 3h go fight. But that doesn't mean Huband, c|anything-you can't miss Heeney.

JUDGING BY THE LETTERS DeVito, 2b TO THE SPORTING EDITOR, AR-McGormick, if GUING OVER THE MATTER OF Carroll, p THE YANKEES' SUPERIORITY AND SUGGESTING WAYS TO MEET IT, THE POSTOFFICE IS

In New York these days you can state-league encounter over at the stir up a street brawl almost any-West Side field. Ralph Russell and where by merely dropping the hint Bill Brennan will do the "umping." that if the Yankees were in the Play will start at 6:15.

> It is this cock-eyed observer's advice that fans in the American Leogue bleachers should not debate these matters when games with the Yankees are being played. The other day in St. Louis a fan, forgetting where he was for the moment, and declaiming the virtues

Before the season it was predicted the Indians' pitching staff would stop the Yankees. * But then Peckinpaugh says he * * doesn't like to use more than four pitchers per game.

Mr. Rickard took a load from the mind of the anxious fans the other day. He says there will be ringside seats enough for all at the Tunney-Heeney thing, at \$40

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Conn., June 22 .--James Monroe Saxton, 76, junior World War may form a study for warden of Trinity Episcopal church military cadets in France if present and former city official, was found experiments are enlarged upon. dead in the bath room of his home "The Battle of Montdidier, March

believed death was due to an acci-

HARTFORD



HAROLD OSBORNE

athlete, is expected to participate 5 feet 5% inches. in only the high jump at Amsterdam this summer.

in the high jump with a leap of 6 record by scoring 7706 points. feet 81/4 inches.

FRENCH MILITARY CADETS STUDY BATTLE TACTICS IN WORLD WAR FILMS

Paris .- Motion pictures of the

aminer, investigated and issued a reserve officers of the general staff,

Although he won both the high | with a six-six jump, the indoor jump and the decathlon events in mark with a 6 feet 61/4 inches the Paris Olympics, Harold Os. jump, and the world's mark in the borne, former University of Illinois standing high jump with a mark of

Besides winning the decathlon at Paris, he has won the national This bespectacled all-around ath- A. A. U. all-around championships lete scored 20 points in the 1924 three times, in 1923, 1925 and games and holds the world's record 1926. In 1925 he set an all-time Osborne's recent competition in-He also holds the Olympic recorddicates he is in excellent condition.

> tures taken by the Motion Picture Section of the French Army the film was said to have described graphically how reserves were brought up and distributed, how the service of supply and liaison bytween units were maintained, besides the actual contact with the enemy-a complete study of a giant

Republican platform and must confess disappointment. Not a word was said about rainfall.

TOPCOAT



he does not write his own stuff for ever, pass upon the copy before it is and referee rings a lot like the kidthe syndicate that sells it under printed. his name to the publishers.

Jack Kearns, trying to get \$777,-000 back pay from the former heavyweight champion, introduced as, evidence some clippings under Dempsey's name in which the form- ing his familiarity with literature er champion referred to Kearns as and the classics, Gene Tunney does his manager.

Dempsey said he didn't write it and that he never wrote any of his literary masterpieces. It was "jake" he said, for his ghost to write them. It was thought that everyone knew that few of the bright public figures write the copy that appears under the names.

bore his O. K. Walter Hagen re- newspaper stuff men.

John McGraw does not write his

Tunney Has a Ghost Considering his great intellectual capacities and his flair for exhibit-

not write his own stuff. Helen Wills and Bobby Jones write their own copy. So does Mary K. Browne and, incidentally, Miss Browne's copy is the smoothest and easiest to handle that the crabblest of copy readers would demand. This compliment to Miss Browne means a whole lot, as the public doesn't Gene Sarazen recently threatened always know what a terrible time to sue a magazine that printed a the poor copy readers have with story under his name, although the the material of some of the highest

had kept him before the public as celebrities write their own copy is Campolo, the new Firpo from South state's methods.

not a reflection upon their intellectual attainments. They are too busy, most of them, to bother with the tedium of typewriting, and they

The Bigger They Are-The kidding telegram that Tex Rickard sent to Dempsey assuring Some surprise seems to have own stuff. Neither do Babe Ruth, him that if he fought Gene Tunseen produced by the frank admis- Lou Gehrlg, Rogers Hornsby or ney in New York he would have no sion of Jack Dempsey in court that Andy Cohen. Most all of them, how- trouble choosing his own judges ding that Frisch, Kelly, Dolan and Young did at the expense of Jimmy O'Connell in the last Giant base-

ball scandal. Rickard said he didn't use the right words to express his meaning and that excuse is as good as any because the public isn't overly interested.

The amusing feature of the inciand their business by reading such a telegram in court when it had no vital bearing on the case.

You May Not Know That-Baseball players as a class do copy was sold by his agent and priced and most widely advertised not like the writers . . . Eddie Mead- examined Gerster's accounts, and is keeping under cover a new mid-

America, is signed airtight to Tex Rickard Col. Jake Ruppert burns up when the writers quote him in broken English Hornscan get a ghost for from ten bucks by turned down \$500 to sign something nice about a cigaret

John McGraw doesn't smoke either about the Dempsey-Sharkey fight last summer Gene Tunney, Tommy Loughran, Mickey Walker, Joe Dundee, Sammy Mandell, Tony Canzoneri, Tom Heeney and Paulino couldn't belong to a certain organization Dempsey likes kummel George Von Elm is not popular with the golf players.

GERSTER BOUND OVER

Bridgeport, Conn., June 22 .-Herman Gerster, 48, superintendent dent is what caused a \$100,000 law- of the municipal garage was bound yer to expose the chin of his clients over today for trial in Superior Court on a charge of embezzling city funds to the amount of \$16,000 and was ordered held in bail of \$20,000. Gerster had been unable to secure bond early this afternoon and was locked up at police head quarters.

The state today put on a single witness, a special auditor who had probable cause was found afte: cently dismissed the writer who The fact that so few of the big dieweight sensation Victorio Gerster's counsel protested the

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tion of America.

Barrows said.

in rhythm.

surroundings.

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research on the dance-hall problem, visiting all kinds of halls in

cities large and small, in every sec-

"Dancing existed before speech,

"You might as well try to stop

the tides and the sun as to stop the

inherent urge to dancer It is time

that proper facilities for dancing

are provided for every stratum of

"Dancing is human rythm at

work. Have you ever watched a

baby's way of expressing delight?

Always by repeated motions,

Rhythmic motions. The natural

way to express happy emotions in

"For rhythm, like the heart-

beat, runs all through the uni-

verse. We cannot stop rhythm; it

is part of us. Dancing is merely

an arrangement of different steps

"We crave companionship, so

"We who dance only in comfort-

able hotels must take thought for

those who depend upon less ex-

pensive places. Inexpensive but

nice dance halls are a real social

How Much Water

Should Baby Get?

A Famous Authority's Rule

By Ruth Brittain

weight. The amount of fluid ab-

sorbed by a breast fed baby is best

determined by weighing him before

and after feeding for the whole

day; and it is easily calculated for

the bottle fed one. Then make up

Giving baby sufficient water oft-

en relieves his feverish, crying, up-

set and restless spells. If it doesn't,

give him a few drops of Fletcher's

Castoria. For these and other ills

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sour stomach, loss of sleep, under-

the wrapper-and millions of

mothers have depended on it in

over thirty years of ever increasing

makes him sleep and eat right, en-

ables him to get full nourishment

from his food, so he increases in

weight as he should. With each

package you get a book on Moth-

Just a word of caution, Look for

the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

on the package so you'll be sure to

erhood worth its weight in gold.

any deficiency with water.

we dance in crowds. It all depends

on whether we are rich or poor.

or whether we can have attractive

and forms to interpret rhythm.

that is how natural it is," Miss



leges her father cheated him out

BREWSTER had lost his for-tune before his death and VIR-GINIA is left destitute. She pawns some of her jewelry

and OLIVER CUTTER promises to invest the money for her. 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 resents, but

then VIRGINIA does not like the familiarity with which his model.

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 ex-

plain, and demands an accounting of her investments. Then he con-

fesses that he has not made a penny for her, but that he is madly infatuated with her and will gladly give her the hundred thousand if she will go away

with him.
She denounces his knavery, and

leaves, taking his secretary with

her as her company needs an-other assistant. She is asked to go on a six-weeks' cruise as host-

ess, but before deciding she goes to see NIEL at his studio. His

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX

was stirring a white sauce.

model greets her.

open the door."

on the flame.

When A First Loves

1928 by NEA Service Syruth Dewey Groves

Chiri had guessed it was not he | Virginia tried to turn her mind | she lost to Dean-the chance of

courteous retort infuriated her. Nathaniel's studio. Out in the other room Virginia | The problem of her future needed later. He was inclined to resent herself was disturbed, though she immediate attention and Virginia Chiri's presence, but Virginia's did not display any outward signs sought to occupy her thoughts with lively conversation and ready acof being so. She took a seat near it to the exclusion of everything ceptance of the girl's intrusion at the fireplace in which Chiri had else. She succeeded only in realizset a few small pieces of wood blaz- ing that the outlook was black in- tion of war on the model. ing for the sake of cheerfulness. deed-black as the heart of the man The night was mild and the win- who held her loyalty like a sword dows swung open to a soft breeze. over her head. Virginia could see a patch of sap- She could hear Chiri stirring

narrow street. What a lovely night it was! back against the old Italian chair companion to a loving one." and closed her eyes.

it with a third person before.

Nathaniel had asked her here.

CHIRI came out of the kitchenette holding a pan in which she smarted not a little. Had Na. worry that weighed upon her. "Oh, it's you," she said flatly when she saw Virginia. "I thought it was Niel. He generally comes in with so many bundles he can't Unconsciously Virginia raised her eyebrows in surprise, but Chiri

seemed not to notice it. "I suppose But Nathaniel did not come in the kitchenette. "Niel will be in soon," she added over her shoulder. Virginia was surprised at her col assumption of authority in Niel's home. But she would not casions Nathaniel might have strike back and allow Chiri to see brought the food in for her.

that she was annoyed. Instead she Virginia asked herself why he pulled off her hat and said some | would not have mentioned it if the thing about being glad they were situation stood as she had condoor "Nice of you to get up a did in regard to her relations with

Chiri, out of sight, slammed the She flinched a little as the that he and Chiri should be happy pan back on the stove and turned thought came to her that Nathaniel than that all three of us should brusquely, and whatever Nathaniel probably believed she would be suffer." jealous. But why should Chiri earlier than Virginia, and finding want to dine here alone? Surely regard to her decision, one that the studio empty, had conceived she was not a person to find her the idea of preparing dinner as a own company sufficient.

surprise for Nathaniel. She knew. of course, that he always had the must have referred to other hours self from Frederick Dean she would sensibilities as full of darts as a evening meal with Virginia, but of the day. Lunch time perhaps. know beyond the slightest question Spanish bull after an encounter she had hoped to coax him to stay It might even be breakfast, consid- of doubt that Niel's love was hers with a picadory when he found everything ready in ering Chiri's complete lack of re- . . . that is, if Chiri, having had That Virginia would drop in or knew enough about Chiri to invest thaniel remained true. Nathaniel would telephone for her her with daring enough to rush in- It was something to hug to her Chiri knew well enough. Her re- to Nathaniel's studio in any sort sorely-troubled heart and Virginia to this gind of life," she added, ception of Virginia was premedi- of morning garb-black silk paja- staked all that meant life to her waving a carelessly manicured tated and planned in the event that mas most likely-and order him upon it. It was the only chance hand to designate the dim studio. out to buy the groceries.

at the door and her attempt to from the whole thing, feeling falling in love with a girl whose make Virginia feel like one too wounded and somehow cheapened soul was not in pawn. many was deliberately a part of by the presence of this girl who Nathaniel found her animated her scheme. Virginia's polse and made herself so much at home in and sparkling like her old self.

phire sky above the old brick round in the tiny kitchen, a noisy had asked Chiri to prepare the dinhouses on the opposite side of the cook, humming a naughty little French chanson.

"She's very much at home," she Strange that your heart could ache thought wistfully. "I suppose Niel so when there was love in the likes to have someone around him world and a sky like that to walk | who is happy. I'm not so sure that under! Virginia leaned her head a man doesn't prefer a cheerful

It was in her mind that she cruise. Why was Chiri here? Nathaniel would be incapable of singing in always had seemed to treasure this his kitchen. Was Chiri, after all, hour when they could be together. the superior person of the two? Never had he been willing to share "She loves Miel," she thought as ed, with well simulated elation. she tried to make a comparison of So thorough had been Chiri's herself and the model. "I know she domination of the situation that it does. Yet she sings. There must her lowered eyes she could see his did not occur to Virginia to guess be something fine and strong about that the girl was intruding. She her, in spite of her gamin ways." believed, without question, that | For the first time since she had known Chiri, Virginia felt a touch And Chiri's drawling, "I suppose of sympathy for her. Her displeas-

thaniel, then, not told Chiri he ex- Her spirits sank lower and lower pected her? That other remark, as the flames died in the grate and of course, I am," she said firmly. about the bundles, hurt, too. She Nathaniel did not come. The false "I wouldn't miss it for the world. had understood that Nathaniel was courage she had buoyed her hopes Think of getting away from New not seeing much of Chirl. The girl's with all afternoon vanished in the York for the winter. The summer remark gave a distinctly different growing darkness of the studio. has been dreadful, but when the

and put a match to the tapers on stand it." you are having dinner with us," laden with bundles at dinner time, she went on and turned back to Virginia knew. He was with her the room became shadowy with less the over-act. But Nathaniel's the room became shadowy with

"I'll take the trip on the Agena." Virginia told herself, "and give ed hints regarding her own departceived it. Yet she was compelled Chiri the field. She may find a ure, but she was as resolved to stay "I'm so tired of restaurants," she to admit that Nathaniel might have way into Niel's love. Then, if I as was Virginia. When lateness volunteered through the open felt the same way about it as she must keep my bargain with Fred at last compelled Virginia to go

There was one bright angle in

gard for worldly conventions. She her chance, had failed, and Na. to the wounds.

she could give Nathaniel in case

when he came in a few minutes

dinner prevented an open declara-

Virginia wondered what he thought of it . . . did he expect her to mind? Well, she'd give him no opportunity to tell her. If he ner, as she believed, Virginia did not care to have him explain. But if he had not she did not want him to quarrel with the girl over it. Finally, when they were sipping

Chiri's strong black coffee from thimble-size cups, Virginia told them of the Agena's southern "It was splendid of Mr. Welkins

to choose me as hostess," she add-She studiously avoided looking at Nathaniel as she spoke. But from lean brown fingers suddenly crush the cigaret he had reached for.

No one spoke for a few seconds that held the count of minutes for the group. At last: "Virginia, you you are having dinner with us," ure had melted, lost in the deep aren't going?" from Nathaniel, in stricken unbelief.

Virginia did not hesitate. "Why, How long before Chiri came in slush is piled up knee high I can't

another woman would have her wanted her to leave so that he could take her home and talk.

erick Dean, his heart will not be she put an abrupt end to Nathanbroken. One is enough. Better | iel's pleading as soon as he began. "Don't be selfish, Niel," she said had meant to say he locked in his mind instead. There was no drawn-out good

gave her a shred of comfort. If night between them at her hotel fortune should by chance favor her on this occasion and Nathaniel re-Virginia concluded that Chiri and she found a way to free her. turned to his studio with all his

"I told you she'd never stand up

You know me pretty well, daughter, for you realized I would not care for your plan to become a mannequin. It has really quite up-

If you must have a job, I think you could find something more important and more soul-satisfying than parading around all day like a peacock, catering to the vanity of women who have nothing to do but spend money-on themselves.

It isn't, you understand, that I have anything against mannequins, but it just seems to me an empty sort of a job, whose only recommendation would be that you really had to have work.

I don't want to dictate to you, and you wouldn't let me if I did. But if Alan objects, I wish you would not insist on going into Madame Elise's shop. I can see how he might think it was quite the wrong environment for you.

When you were little, and I had my hands so full of housework, family sewing, and caring for you, I used to think how marvelous it would be to have time-just to have two hours that I could waste without feeling things pile up to be done. It never occured to me that I was fortunate to be kept so occupied. But maybe I was.

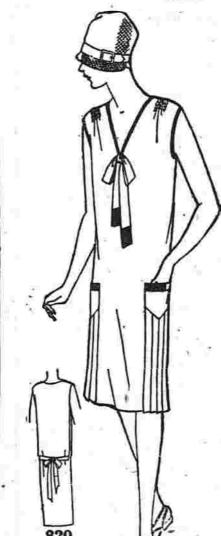
I expect to have a busy week myself, making strawberry preserves and finishing my coat. I suppose it seems perfectly natural for you to buy preserves, pastries, and pickles, but I just couldr't.

And I would feel very uncomfortable if I could not go into my own cellar and see a fair supply of canned fruit put up with my own hands. Just as you vou'd have been unhappy as a child, without the cookie jar that I alwars keep filled even now. All that is part of being an old-

fashioned woman, I suppose. And yet there is a sort of peace and completion about routine household I'm not scolding or moralizing.

tasks that I should miss. I just want you to be happy. Write

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BE ANYONE BUT YOU ~ DEAR HEART -AS LONG-

Home Page Editorial

Old Spirit of Helpfulness Very Much Alive

By Olive Roberts Barton

An American woman has been decorated by the king of Spain Masses-before the

trouble at all," she insisted, al- pair. thought it had taken repeated effort and numerous trips to over- reduces the epic of the ages to hucome certain obstacles that stood man proportions and reveals the use. It regulates baby's bowels, in the way.

Miss Amelia Earhart was sponsored by an American woman about the Messiah mission of in Paris who has been for years Christ. interested in the Boston girl's career. But for her interest and aid the flight of the "Friendship" probably would have been an im-

We hear so often of men and fame that it greatly offsets the prevailing idea that all Americans are selfish and disinterested in affairs that do not directly concern

It may be that we are getting away from the habit of rushing in to help out our neighbor when the baby has the measels, or sending Instantly Banish in a pie or a loaf of bread on bake days, but so many people are helping in other ways that it behooves us to cease our criticism and go and do likewise.

One woman has had a maid for years, upon whom she depended for everything. Yet recently when this girl expressed a desire to study at night and prepare for an office position- did her mistress storm and try to discourage her? No, she did everything in her power to help her.

Many people who have no chil-

\$ 1929, BY HEA SERVICE, INC. that during the first six months. babies must have three ounces of dren and sufficient means are fluid per pound of body weight helping with the education of daily. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of young friends. It is quite a prevafluid. Later on the rule is two Mit custom now, and growing. Methods have changed, but the ounces of fluid per pound of body

LUDWIG'S "SON OF MAN" SENSATION IN GERMANY

tion is still burning bright.

spirit of helpfulness and coopera-

Berlin .- The latest German literary sensation is Emil Ludwig's

It is a biography of Jesus and for her tireless efforts in bringing depicts the "Son of Man" as a man, the work of a Spanish artist-no showing his growth and transforother than the famous Beltran- mation from a dreamy, idealistic colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on American youth into a powerful prophet who stomach and bowels, constipation, public, where he achieved instant comes to consider himself the Measiah and who yet, in the agony of weight, etc., leading physicians say Miss Francis Clyne accepted death, ends his life in a purely there's nothing so effective. It is the honor modestly. "It was no human fashion-with a cry of des- purely vegetable-the recipe is on

It is an historic romance, which human motives in the drama. It is not a controversial book

WASHING SHIELDS

Lay shields flat on the washbowl and use the nail brush, with suds, to wash them clean. Rinse in get the genuine. The forty cent botclear water and then in water with thes contain thirty-five doses .-women helping other people to a little ammonia. Let dry without Adv. wringing.

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SCURVY CAUSED BY LACK

she arrived before Nathaniel.

OF VITAMIN C IN DIET

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine Years ago it was common for men on shipboard and in prisons to suffer extensively with scurvy. In diet when the child was nine nor Claras get married is proven that disease there is emaciation, months of age; another, a woman by any warm Sunday at the beach this: cream two cream cheeses, bleeding from the gums, the development of blood spots on the limbs, weakness, and other symptoms serious enough to produce death in some casa.

ing of fresh vegetables to persons | to eat well for several years. suffering with this condition resulted in prompt recovery.

Modern knowledge indicates that lack of a specific substance, vitamin C. from the diet, and that the provision of this vitamin through the use of orange juice, tomato juice, or any fruit juices will bring about prompt recovery.

In order to prevent scurvy it is now customary to provide every infant with orange juice or other fruit juic's early in life, and to continue such feeding until the child grows up. Because the average diet of

Americans is likely to contain a good deal of vitamin C under ordinary circumstances, it has not been customary for physicians even to suspect the existence of this disease in patients seen in the routine of

Dr. George C. Shattuck, who has investigated the records of the Boston City Hospital and the Massachusetts General Hospital, finds that the first case of scurvy seen in the latter hospital in an adult was in 1891 and that the first case seen in an infant was in 1905.

Altogether, 95 cases of scurvy are recorded in the records of the two institutions over a period of many years.

diet. the use of preserved and tuft of bright feathers.

ready-to-serve articles of food, and the development of dietary fads, with emphasis on peculia. fads, are likely to bring about an increase of particularly among the

occurred recently under his obser- wife. port herself under difficult condi- the progeny.

APRICOT FLAVOR By adding just a few apricots to cious. Apricot tarts are excellent.

Fashion Plaque



DELIGHTFUL for sports wear is this white felt Tyrolean hat. A It is Dr. Shattuck's belief that white silk cord encircles the crown the sophistication of our modern four times and is finished with a drab day when the talking movies filling for whole-wheat sandwiches

men get that way? The less pre- still a difference. The "talkies" mies, the surer they are that only to a place of escape from reality. He reports several cases which can be found at all acceptable as a

vation—one, an infant whose moth- And yet that plenty of women cheese sandwiches at tea. er omitted orange juice from the who are neither Helens nor Cleos wheedled the receipe out of her the who had been attempting to sup- when the missus comes forth with add 1 tablespoon butter, 1-4 cup-

tions, and who had subsisted on a Does it mean that loves makes Add a cupful chopped walnuts, meager diet without any fresh every woman beautiful to the lov- black or English, bit of salt fruits; another, a woman with in- er? Does it mean that when a spread between slices of butter.d It was found early that the feed- digestion who had not been able theoretical lover becomes a prac- whole wheat or graham bread. dress that can be worn for all sports tical lover he doesn't care a hoot whether the lovee is beautiful or not, or does it mean that there just aren't enough beauties to go the disease is associated with the can get a tangy flavor that is deli- ed for the George Jeans while the common herd takes what's left?

MALE LOUD SPEAKERS Roberts, business man who has commuted between New York and General Federation of Women's Chicago at least once a week for the past 18 years, and who in that capacity knows more about the beauty contests place young girls man of the smoking car than most

Which observation is only what most of us women have made for a long time. One who travels much | would do nothing of the sort! or any is constantly impressed by the camaraderie of men on trains as contrasted with the frosty reserve of women who would no more enter into conversation with another woman on the train than jump out the windows.

And one is equally impressed bag and overcoat into his seat and stampedes to the smoking room from whence he does not emerge till a late bed time. Women the talkers, the gossips, the gregarious sex? Not on your best loud speak-

I'LL HATE 'EM! As for me, it'll be a hard gray and tomatoes, make an excellent

George Jean Nathan is not ened house with the very stillness so different from John Smith of the screen, an invitation to and, Tom Brown, whose names at one's own imagination and memthe beginning of a paragraph ory and wandering thoughts is its would arrest no one, when he says greatest charm - the reason why that "My wife would have to be many of us prefer the movie to brilliant and beautiful." How do the "legitimate drama," if there's possessing their own physiogno- will mean one more closed door

> TEA FOR TWO The best | friend serves walnut other afternoon. It goes like ful orange juice, and mix well Yum, yum!

GLASS HOUSES No expression of what seems to me hypocrisy in its worst form can come out to Florenz Ziegfeld's outbreak about "shameful, vulgar and It's men who are the talkers, disgusting bathing beauty contest not women, according to one L. R. displays." The great Florenz, you may recall, sent this opinion to the

He elaborated that "bathing in a position of false importance, and foster delusions of grandeur in the winners." I suppose a place in his chorus

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long their life considerably, as perspiration, left in clothing, tends to rot it. RAW VEGETABLES

Raw, grated carrots, celery, beets are a fact! The peace of the dark- when mixed with a little dressing.

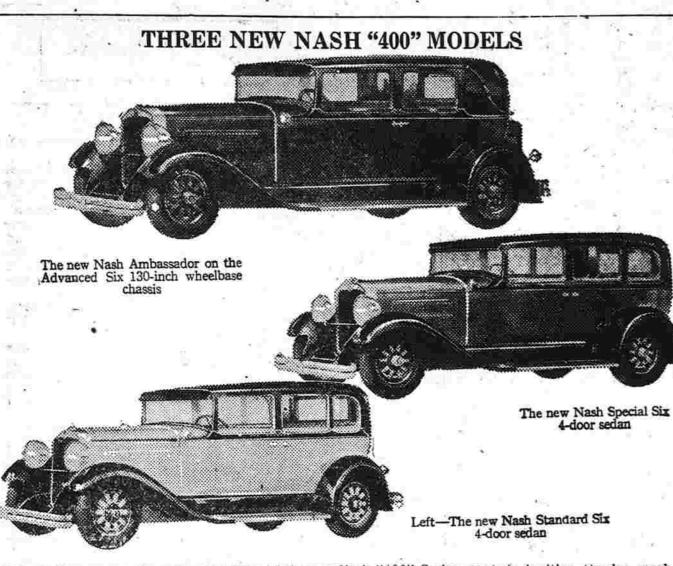
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REED OPTIMISTIC; SMITH CAN'T WIN

Democrats Cannot Win On a Wet Platform.

Houston, Texas, June 22 .- A wave of optimism swept through the presidential headquarters of Senator James Reed here today BUCKLAND GRADUATES following the announcement that Gov. Al Smith, chief rival for the Democratic nomination, had reiterated an earlier stand for amend ment of the prohibition law.

lieutenants predicted Smith would be eliminated because of the "radical wet views" and that with the New York governor stopped the Missouri Senator would be didate who stood for amendment; the class.

for the prohibition law. that time he declared the time was of the graduates. not ripe for a referendum on prohibition, although we leaders all part in the play and represented one over the country had been demanding it. He has been looked upon as the name of Canava in their home a wet, though, because he opposed in the fatherland; their entrance to adoption of the 18th amendment.

Convention Strategy Some of the Reed managers have at informal conferences but the final word will be said by the Senator after his arrival. Among his associates, it is well known that Reed plans and carries out his own bat-

The Reed forces believed their cause was enhanced when Lieut. E. Mack, the New York Democrat- the basketball championship. ic national committeeman, had correctly stated Smith's views on together for the last time and with

prohibition. Mack had said: "Gov. Smith is opposed to pro- to Coventry Lake for an outing. hibition; he stands for temper-"I think Mr. Mack has done public service," said Davidson, "If Gov. Smith is nominated, the Democratic convention will at least know the responsibility it has tak-

inate Mr. Smith is to publicly brand of the the Democratic party as a 'wet' party for all time to come, when it is in truth, essentially dry."

en. It also will realize that to nom-

SIXTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING JUNE 25, 1928.

Notice is hereby given to the le-

Sixth School District of Manchester, Connecticut,

that the annual meeting will be held in the schoolhouse in said District on Monday, June 25, 1928, at eight o'clock p. m., daylight saving time for the following purposes, to wit:-

- 1. To elect a moderator. 2. To hear the reports of the officers of the District. 3. To take such action as may
- advisable regarding payment of all obligations of the District. 4. To take such action as may be
- necessory to complete the transfer of the property of the Sixth School Disrtict to the Ninth School District, according to the act of the Legisla-
- 5. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting. C. L. TAYLOR,

Committee, Manchester. Japa 2 1928.

F. J. Prince, of the Reed camp, declared Smith's maximum strength would be 660 votes, while 734 is "King Tut" Works

necessary for his nomination. "Senator Reed will get 60 to 65 votes on the first ballot," said Prince, "because of the favorite son votes. We will pass the hundred mark on the second ballot and Senator From Missouri Says with Smith stopped, he will con- Coast lightweight, who meets Lope inue to gain untill he is nominat- Tenorio of the Philippines in the

ed on the fourth or fifth ballot." star bout at the Hartford Velo-The senator's managers would drome Monday night, stepped four not reveal where Reed would get fast rounds with Billy Taylor of his increased strength on the sec- Hartford, former state amateur an out-and-out wet plank, There ond and later ballots. Prince did welterweight champion, at the Park is no doubt, they say, that Gov. ascribe this strength, however, to gymnasium yesterday. The Paci-Reed on the first ballot; Missouri, fic Coast boy showed great speed 36; Illinois 9; Ohio 14, and Utah and real punching talent in his

. ITS 8TH GRADE PUPILS card. Their bout, which ended with honors even, was the best scrap of

Parents and friends of this year's them for Hartford. Their bout is Parents and friends of this year's graduating class filled the assembly hall of the Seventh District school to break the present deadlock. at Buckland last night and enjoyed an easy victor. They declared Smith a program of instrumental music by two bitter Hartford rivals. Frankie would be stopped because the a trio of players on violin, 'cello and Portelle and "Pinkey" Kaufman. Democratic party, with its long dry piano and a play in four scenes, in- Portelle is the better boxer while record, could not nominate a can- terspersed by chor. numbers by Kaufman packs the punch. For said District, on Monday, June 25,

The platform was decorated with | Portelle camps have been hurling Reed himself will arrive on the a profusion of red, pink and white defis, but they have never been scene of battle this evening. He peonies and roses. The class colors brought together. will see newspapermen at a confer- were blue and gold and the motto ence Saturday morning and then "Strive to Win" occupied a con- In one, Kewpie Ledoux of Holyoke he is expected to say something spicuous place over the stage. The will meet Joe Triano of New Haven about prohibition himself. His rec- class to graduate numbered an even while in another Mickey Roberts ord has been one of strict law en- dozen. The title of the play was forcement and a year ago, he came "The Americanization of the Canaout against and helped to defeat a vas," and the introduction was wet referendum in Missouri. At given by William Louis Pallait, one

Every member of the class had a or another of the peasant family by America via the portals at Ellis Island, their first American home as compared with their circumstances been planning convention strategy at the present day. The songs between the acts were appropriate and the whole program entertained all who were present. Diplomas were presented by Superintendent of

Schools, A. F. Howen. Flowers were presented by the children to Mrs. Willo Suprenant, Gov. Lynch Davidson, of Texas, a their music teacher and gold pieces Dan Moody follower, issued a state- to the principal and to Miss Irene ment attacking Smith as a wet. Buckland to whom they felt they Davidson said he believed Norman owed much for helping them win

Today the graduating class came Principal Mrs. Marion Pierce went

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the legal voters

Fifth School District,

The Reed lieutenants, mean- of the Town of Manchester, Conwhile, began computation of votes. necticut, will be held in the schoolhouse of said district, on Wednesday, June 27th, 1928, at seven o'clock (Standard Time) in the afternoon, for the following purposes to wit:

1. To elect a moderator of said meeting. 2. To hear the reports of the of-

- ficers of said district and to take action thereon. 3. To elect the officers of said district for the ensuing year, consisting of three committeemen, Clerk, Treasurer, Tax
- Collector and auditors. 4. To see what action the district will take regarding the laying of a new floor in one of the school room of the schoolhouse.
- 5. To see if the district will vote to lay a tax, and to fix the rate of said tax, and the date when the same will be payable. 6. To see if the district will vote
- to authorize the treasurer to borrow in the name of the district, a sum or sums of mone not to exceed the sum of \$1,-000, to pay the legal obligations of the district, and to give the district's note or notes, or other obligations therefor.
- 7. To do any other business proper to come before said meeting. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 20th day of June, 1928.

W. H. PALMER, ROBERT McLOUGHLIN,

AMY B. BROWN. Committee.

DRY QUESTION **IS BOTHERING** THE DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page 1.)

'the nomination of Smith or any other wet" means dire things next Despite the avalanche of state-

ments and threats on both sides, it appeared wholly likely today that respect for all laws. Such is the advice of even those temperate drys like Sen. Pat Harrison, of Miss., who already is looking beyond hibition itself could be made to do. Houston and toward November.

Senator Harrison does not believe that it is necessary for the aspect of prohibition that the Democrats to single out one law, the Volstead law, for example, and on. Their principal weakness, from pledge it undying support and al- the standpoint of practical politics, legiance. If that law is to be singled out for specific support and leader. In other years the fight observance, Senator Harrison observed, then there is no reason why the convention should not go down the line for other laws about which there is controversy.

"The Democratic Party," flects that of other southern le: 1ers who are more or less resigned to Smith's nomination, stands for law enforcement. That includes the dry laws, of course, and that is

The militant drys, however, will not content themselves with this view of it. What they want they intend to fight for—is a plank that the point where a generalissimo can be agreed upon. As paving the way for such a selection, however. Light goes at least as far as the Republi-Out With Taylor | goes at least as far as the Republican platform in naming the 18th Amendment. They will be satisfied Amendment. They will be satisfied out today with a statement, criticwith nothing less and they are going to demand a good deal more in the resolutions committee.

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King Tut and Tenorio met at

boys boxed with him.

No Wet Plank On the contrary, it was said by Gov. Smith's friends here, there will be no insistence from New York on Smith would like to see his party endorse his own views on the desirability of amending the Volstead Act. He said as much in his letter to the Jackson Day dinner in Washington last January. But the

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the annual Meeting of the

Seventh School District,

of the Town of Manchester, will be held at the school house in the many months the Kaufman and 1928, at 7 o'clock, in the afternoon, (Standard Time) for the following purposes, to wit:

1. To choose a Moderator. 2. To hear a report of the District's Officers. 3. To elect its officers for the en-

suing year.

4. To see if the District will lay a tax. thorize its Treasurer to bor- and ice cold soda. row in the name of the District, a sum, or sums not to exceed in the whole Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars, when in the opinion of the Treasurer, it is necessary so to do, and to give the District's note or notes, or other obligation, or

obligations, therefor, 6. To see if the District will vote to compensate the Secretary and Treasurer for services rendered.

7. To see if the District will vote to authorize its Committee to make the necessary repairs. 8. To do any other business proper to come before said meet-ANDREW J. HEALY,

EDW. P. STEIN, DAVID L. ARMSTRONG, Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 20th day of June, 1928.

governor's representatives in Hous-ton will make no serious light for such a plank here, principally be-the vice presidency, and in this cause they realize the futility of it the old Biblical quotation of "many their real fight is to prevent the radical drys from building a bonedry platform upon which Gov. Two candidates appeared out-Smith could not stand without standing in the pre-convention disstultifying himself.

The Smith representatives here Tenn., and Evans Woolen of Ind. point out that no candidate for any Both are Protestant and dry, aloffice could run on a platform of though not identified with the not enforcing the law. Therefore, fanatical wing of the prohibitionthey say, even a platform that pledged the party to "rigid enforcement of the 18th Amendment" Some of Representative Hull's by name, could be accepted by Gov. friends here asserted with positive-Smith because he has repeatedly asserted in his state papers that so cept it. However, it was recalled long as the present prohibition laws that Sen. Charles Curtis vehementthe platform which is to be adopted next week simply will reaffirm the plank of 1924, which pledged the party to rigorous enforcement and Smith's spokesmen in Houston, any nomination was made. Hull has platform declaration on prohibition made an enviable record in Conthe "moral righteousness" of pro- among the delegates because of his

"More Righteousness" It is this "moral righteousness" radical drys are going to insist upis that they have no outstanding ings Bryan. He is gone, and there has appeared no one yet that seems capable of filling his shees. There are candidates galore for the post, but none of them seems equipped Senator Harrison, whose opinion re- with the evangelical fervor and the canny political capacity of the

great Commoner.

The extreme drys are talking of "drafting" Gov. Dan Moody, of Texas, for the leadership of the dry fight, and undoubtedly he will for such a selection, however, Lieut Gov. Lynch Davidson, of Texas, was ing Tammany's attitude on prohibition, and asserting that Mack "had let the prohibition cat out of

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cussion-Rep. Cordell Hull, of Tenn., and Evans Woolen of Ind.

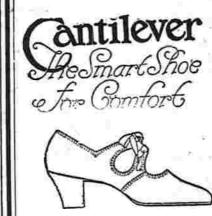
ness today that he would not acthat is short of an endorsement of gress, and has a wide acquaintance three years' service as national chairman at a time when the party fortunes were at low ebb after the

Cox defeat. Woolen is Indiana's favorite son for the presidential nomination. He is one of those bankers credited with strength among the farmers. Indiana Republicans at Kansas City asserted vehemently that if Hoover was nominated Indiana would be a doubtful state. Democratic leaders are pondering those statements. Moreover, there is a tradition about Indiana and the vice-presidency. Woodrow Wilson was twice elected with a Hoosier, "Tom" Marshall, for his running mate.

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Quality Meats

Small Lean Fresh Shoulders 20c lb. Boneless Roast Veal, all Boneless Rolled Roast

Small Legs Spring Lamb 42c lb. Boneless Roast of lean solid meat...40c lb. Lamb 40c lb. **Boneless Pot Roast** Beef for oven roast 45c lb Beef 40c lb. Fresh Pork to Roast 25c-28c lb.

SPECIAL NICE LEAN PORK CHOPS...... 35c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.00

Home Cooked Food Specials

STUFFED AND BAKED CHICKENS \$1.75, \$2.00 each Baked Beans 30c qt. Boston Brown Pecan Rolls 25c each Checolete Layer Bread . 10c and 15c loaf Coffee Nut Rolls 25c each Chocolate Layer Cocoanut Layer Cakes 35c Cakes 35c each

SPECIAL Fancy Layer Cakes with Our Home Made orange icing ...35c each Crullers ... 19c dozen

> **QUR HOME MADE POTATO SALAD** 18c_lb., 11/2 lbs. 25c.

Grocery Specials

Cloverbloom Butter 48c lb. Gold Star Coffee 39c lb. Chase & Sanborn Coffee 49c lb.

For early delivery please phone your order this eve-

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

ning and avoid Saturday morning rush.



The winning numbers and holder of same are as follows:

No. 145-JAMES FORD, 174 Center Street. No. 149—EDWARD VICKERMAN, 22 Roosevelt Street.

MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

Phone 201

South Manchester

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise



Sliced Bacon, rind

BROILERS

SMALL

FRYING

CHICKENS

We guarantee it.

off 37c lb.

"FRANK WANTS GOOD BACON FOR BREAK-FAST, SO HE BUYS IT HIMSELF AT

PINEHURST

One Friend Tells Another We Suggest

Boneless Veal Roasts These Boneless Rumps and Shoulder Veal Cuts of Veal Make excellent roasts,

Prime Roast Beef We can give you tender, juicy Rib Roasts, boned and rolled or

Calves' Sweetbreads

Scotch Ham

OVERTIME SERVICE

Not to take advantage of Pinehurst's Friday night phone service and early morning Saturday delivery is darn near sinful. Saturday, tomorrow, and you know what Saturday marketing is. And you buy more food things on Saturday than on any other day.

All you have to do is to sit down at the phone, any time till 9 o'clock this evening and telephone the whole order. Pinehurst will select all the ordered things with the minutest care, check the list over very carefully-and leave the articles at your kitchen door bright and early tomorrow morning.

Doesn't that beat marketing in the Saturday jam?. We'll say it does.

Baked Ham Pinehurst Round Ground 45c lb. The very finest Sliced Jellied Corn Beef Bacon 59c lb. Eckhardt's Liverwurst Shoulder Pork Chops 25c lb. Call 2000 For Your Vegetables Tonight or Tomorrow

Daisy Hams

Lean Shankless Shoulder Hams Sinclair Hams are best. Sinclair Butt or Shank Pieces. Sinclair Boneless Hams 33c.

his date in AMERICAN

1775-Colonial Congress voted to

1869-Georgia supreme court up-

1912-President Taft and Vice-

nominated at Chicago.

ment of Justice.

issue \$2,000,000 in cur-

held the right of negroes to hold public office.

-Congress provided for the

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President Sherman re-

LET YOUR FOOD-SENSE SAVE YOUR FOOD-DOLLARS

A quality market working with experience and thoughtfulness to furnish you delectable foods at consistently low prices. Quality and courtesy that's marked.

Fancy Fowl 42c lb. Rib Roast35c-38c Rolled Roast Beef 40c Boneless Pot Roast....30c-35c Legs of Lamb 42c Roasting Pork, fresh 29c Sausage Meat 29c Scotch Ham, lb.48c Blue Rose Rice, 4 lbs. . . . 25c Dona Castile Soap, 3 for .. 25c Ivory Flakes 21c Alice McDougall Coffee49c

Sumac Marshmallow..... 23c Bleach Water, 2 bottles ...19c Napolin Toilet Tissue, pkg. 23c Fancy New Potatoes, pk. . . 39c

At C.H. Tryon's JUULS MARKET

Sanitary Market

PHONE 2339

Calves' Liver FANCY

TOMATOES lb. baskets weighing about 4 lbs. 45c, or 2 lbs.

"Tender as Chicken"

Celery Cucumbers 7c Turnips Lettuce Cabbage

CALL 2000

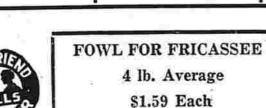
Pinehurst Hamburg

(Ground fresh-all the juice retained.)

Ripe, Sweet HONEYDEW MELONS 30c and 39c each Cantaloupes

Large Bunches Green Peas NATIVE BEETS Wax and Green Beans 3 Bunches 23c Green Peppers **Native Berries** Red Bananas

Milk Fed Roasting Chickens



"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

A Little Larger Than the \$1.59's THREE PHONES \$1.79 Each NATIVE ICEBERG LETTUCE10c

FALLS FROM WAGON

In Tumble.

terday afternoon.

FOWL FOR FRICASSEE Fancy Milk Fed Birds



175 PUPILS END 8TH GRADE WORK

Ninth District Boys and Girls Get Diplomas in Exercises Today.

One-hundred and seventy-one boys and girls received their diplomas at the eighth grade graduation exercises of the Ninth School District held this morning in the High school assembly hall. The "sheepskins" were presented by Superin-

tendent F. A. Verplanck. The number of graduates is not as large as last year, due largely to people moving out of the district, according to Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, principal of the Barnard school, from which all of the children are graduated.

Miss Bennett also said that midyear graduations from the Eighth Grade will begin year after next. This system has already reached the seventh grade and next February a group of pupils will be advanced into the eighth grade. The following February, a class will enter

In the course of a few years, a class will be graduated from the High School in February. One major advantage in this system is that a pupil who fails in his studies does not necessarily have to lose a year's time, while especially bright pupils have opportunity for speedier ad-

The Exercises The graduation program opened with three selections by the eighth grade chorus, "The Linden Tree," "Hark! Hark! The Lark," and "Syl via." Ralph W. Proctor and Clarence' P. Quimby, respectively viceprincipal and principal of the high school, spoke in that order on the advantages of high school education. Their talks were interspersed by two selections, by the seventh grade girls' glee club, "The Shell," by Schubert, and "I Will Give You the Keys of Heaven," an old Eng-

The seventh grade boys' glee club then sang "Buccaneer," by Schubert, and "I Would be a Sailor." by Avery. A short talk by Mr. Verplanck, the presentation of diplomas and a selection by the combined seventh and eighth grade chorus, "O! Turn Thee," brought the program to a close.

In the graduating class this morning were 94 boys and 77 Earl Adamson. Merrill Anderson, Primo Amadeo. James Bayliss, Norman Barr. Henry Bay. Elmer Borst. William Braithwaite. Leonard Bjorkman: John Brown. Frank Brown. Dixon Burdick. William Clifford. Alfred Clough. Norman Crossen. Joffre. DeMars. Alex Eskendarian, Joseph Farr. Laurence Freheit. Mario Fava. Edward Fisher. Carlo Gaffoglio. Max Goodstein. Ector Giovannini, Elmore Gibson. Richard Getzwich,

Andrew Galli,

John Gribbon.

Frank Gambolati.

Walter Holman Franklin Hadden. Raymond Heritage. Leonard Hicking. Herbert Johnson, Edwin Jolly. Pincus Lessner. Harold Lennon. Edward Lithwinski. John Lloyd. John Lerch. Robert Lyons. Wilfred Lisk. James Lewis. Albert Madden. Harold McIntosh. Earl McCarthy. Kenneth McCormick George Marlow. Michael Massaro. Theodore Murray. Richard Nichols. David Nelson. Victor Ofiaro. Arthur Olson. Nils Pearson, Walter Quinn. Harry Rudeen. Clarence Rush. Julius Radding. Kenneth Rogers. Louis Reali. Samuel Stevenson. Chester Sendrowski. Earl Smith. Clarence Smyth. Irwin Steckholtz, Dominic Squatrito. John Sturgeon. John Sibrinez. Everett Swanson, Geo. Clifford Smith James Scranton. Peter Sasiela. Albert Smith. William Turkington. Henry Turek. Robert Thayer. Elmer Thoren. Tom Tomlinson. Tony Urbanetti. Stewart Vennard.

Ernest Viot.

James Watson.

Adolph Wrubel,

Charles Wright.

Alburn Warren.

Fred Wippert.

Robert Wright.

Walter Wachowski.

Ida Anderson Irma Anderson Johanna Aceto Dorothy Adamson Eileen Barnsley Lillian Bullard Edna Cordy Sarah Chambers Elna Dahlman Hilma Dahlman Margaret Donahue Clara Dickson Mae Dickinson Floreale Desplanck Hazel Driggs Theresa Dellafera Edwina Elliott Irma Fallot Carmella Felice Amelia Fidler Katie Georgetti Hilda Glaman Dorothy Hansen Dorothy Hultman Helen Horan Romaldo Haponik Florence Herter Erna Hess Ena Hooks Bernice Harrison Gladys Johnson Lillian Janson Louise Janssen Mildred Johnson Ruth Johnson Lillian Johnson Anna Koch Louise Keish Phyllis Kratchmar Minnie Kochin Lillian Lockwood

Dorothy Lyttle

Adelheide Lamprecht

Annie Lauf Marjorie Muldoon Annie Mordavsky Margaret Markiey Edith Marks Ruth McCreery Della Mozzer Gladys Matushak Charlotee Newton Beatrice Perrett Theresa Quaglio Margaret Robinson Ruth Rudeen Gladys Robinson Emily Remig Mary Robinson Mary Summerville Ruth Sonnikson Annie Sibrincz Mildred Smith Ruth Stavinsky Vivian Stone Esther Tack Ethel Tidmas Anna Ulekas Nerina Vichi Ruth Wickham Lois Wilcox Anna Wilkie Clarissa Wood Gertrade Wilson Ella Wolfrom

WAGNER EXECUTED

Ossining, N. Y., June 22 .- "He died game," was the tribute paid today by Sing Sing prison convicts to Wilmot Leroy Wagner, 24-yearold farmhand who was put to death in the electric chair last night for the murder of two state troopers, Arthur Rasmussen and Robert Roy. Wagner, brave to the end, protested that he was not guilty of murder. The murders occurred in the home of Wagner's sister, Mrs. Roast Pork 27c George Miller, at Caneadea, N. Y.,

Wagne" held out hopes until the end that Gov. Smith would commute his sentence, but no word came from the executive.

COL. CLIFTON DEAD

Buffa, N. Y., June 22.—Col. Charles Clifton, 74, chairman of the board of directors of the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Co., and a pioneer in the automobile industry, is dead here following a short illness.

on Goodwin street in Burnside. He was found by a passing motorist and taken to the local hospital. X-ray pictures were taken this morning to see if he is suffering from internal injuries or has any broken bones. He has an extensive scalp wound, but his condition is

Just how the accident happened

zy spell," Francis Conwell of 731

Burnside avenue, is in Memorial

hospital as the result of a fall from

a wagon to the pavement late yes-

was driving a pair of horses hitch-

ed to the empty wagon to his farm

is not fully known. Mrs. Convell said her husband probably was overcome by a faint spell. He doesn't remember how it happened himself, she said.

not considered serious.

Saturday Special

Veal Chops (Native) 35c Sirloin Steak 45c Short Steak 48c Veal Cutlet 48c 25c.

N. Waszkielewicz 20 Florence St.

Specials For Saturday

Sirloin Steak 48c lb. Round Steak 40c lb. Hamburg Steak (fresh ground) 25c lb. Shoulder Stea k 30c lb. Veal Steak (Native) 50c lb. Veal Chops 45c. lb. Pork Chops (a Barateria et a Barateria et al estate l'alteria teles 28c lb. Pork Roast DEED TO LEGISLATION 26c lb. Fowl process representation of the state of Fresh Ham property of the later Smoked Ham branch of the State Calves' Liver 55c lb.

SOUTH COLONIAL MARKET

A. G. HYJEK, Prop. 109-111 Foster St., Cor. Bissell, South Manchester Tel. 1160-4

ROBINSON-HASTINGS

Ernest F. Robinson, proprietor of the automobile and gasoline sup- Old Watch Ammonia 29c IN A FAINT SPELL ply station on Main street, just south of the Center, and Miss Bertha May Hastings, a nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pet Evaporated Milk, 3 for 29c Francis Conwell of Burnside daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. damed Hastings of Rockville, were married Avenue Suffers Head Injury on Wednesday by Rev. G. Edgar Tobin, pastor of the Episcopal church in Westerly, R. I. Ruth H. Thompson and J. D. Tobin witness-Evidentally overcome by a "dized the ceremony.

The crescent-shaped arm of the Bosporus, on which Constantino-Mr. Conwell, who is 65 years old, ple is situated, is known as the

Sanitary Market Tel 441 Tel 442

FOR SATURDAY

Pillsbury Flour 1-8 bbl. Sack, White Loaf Flour, 1-8 bbl. Sack, Fish Chowder, 2 Cans for 25c. Carnation Evaporated Milk, 10c

Mascot Evaporated Milk, 10c Bean Hole Beans, 2 cans for 25c. Morris Supreme Evaporated Milk, 3 cans for 25c. Challenge Milk, 2 cans for 25c. New Potatoes, 39c peck. Tunafish in Glass, 29c. Bulk Cocoanut, 85c lb. Butter, Brookfield, 55c lb.

Marshmallow Fluff, large cans, Canadian Malt Extract, 59c can. Fancy Peas, 18c can. Asparagus, 25c can. Large Can Peaches, 28c can. French Salad Dressing, 83c jar. Dill Pickles, in Quart Jars, 40c. Heinz Olive Oil, 79c can.

Alice Foote MacDougall Coffee,

3 lbs. Rice, 25c. Lima Beans, 18c can.

MEATS

Leg of Lamb, 48c lb. Native Fowl. Pork to Roast, 29c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c and 38c lb Pot Roast, 32c lb. Smoked Shoulders, 25c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Small Sausage, 39c lb. Honey Comb Tripe, 22c lb.

FRUIT

Strawberries, Native, 17c basket. California Oranges, 79c doz. Canteloupes, 15c each. Apples, 2 lbs. for 25c.

VEGETABLES

Green Peppers, 7c each. Tomatoes, 19c lb. Lettuce, 10c. Parsley, 10c. Radishes, 3 for 10c. Spinach, 20c peck. Carrots, 10c. Native Beets, 3 Bunches for 25c. Yellow Wax Beans, 16c quart. 4 lbs. Onions for 25c. Milk and Cream Every Day.

SPECIAL!



Native Chickens

R. I. Red Broilers 45c lb. All chickens killed and cleaned FREE OF CHARGE, while you wait.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND PARTIES

Manchester Live Poultry Market

50 Oak St., Corner of Cottage.

Tel. 1506-2

1928

1878

KIBBE'S QUALITY FOOD **PRODUCTS**

June is the month of Brides and Roses. We congratulate the many happy brides who will commence housekeeping during this month and we suggest but one word for your continued happiness.

Select your Food Products with as much thought as you select your home. The finest foods can be distinguished by our name and trade mark. Look for them at your grocers. It is your guarantee of quality.

"Good Food is the greatest ally of Romance"

THE E. S. KIBBE COMPANY

Wholesale Grocers KIBBE'S QUALITY COFFEE HARTFORD, STATE THE THERE WERE PROPERTY CONN.

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

SMITH'S GROCERY

NATIVE STRAWBERRIES

are now arriving in sufficient quantities to allow us to feature them as one of our weekend leaders. As in years past Mr. Wm. McNall will supply us with most of our berries and this fact alone gives us the feeling that our strawberry worries are over for

Native Berries 25c Lard, 2 lbs. Selox---3 packages20c (The new speed soap.

MEAT SPECIALS

Fresh Shoulders 18c | Roast Pork Pot Roasts 30c-35c Roast Veal Legs Lamb 39c | Corned Beef 14c Fresh Fowl 43c Sausage Meat

JUST A FEW SHORT WEEKS

ago we adde dcandy to our list of specials. Our success in this line has far exceeded our expectations and to give it added impetus this week-end we are offering a genuine

49c Chocolate Mixture for 29c pound box

GROCERY SPECIALS

Krumm's Macaroni 9c | Canadian Maid Malt ... 75c Lettuce, 2 heads 15c Native Eggs 40c dozen Kibbe's Coffee, lb. can 52c White Lily Peaches, can 25c

OUR DELIVERY

is at your service at all times and we ask you to take full advantage of it.

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The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

STOWAWAYS IN IRONS

London, June 22.—The liner Colombo, Ceylon, with the eight lessed assistance if necessary. stowaways who, it was reported, threatened to fire the ship, safely below decks in irons, advices from

Colombo wireless stations were in touch with the ship all through the night and reported that the crew situation well in hand. Never-

Patrolman Leo W. K. Busch.

Samuel Moreno, 20, of Washington, followed calmly smoking a ci- terest in anything I do now.

John C. Proctor, 19, of Baltithe third man executed.

FORCED ATTENTION "You don't seem to take any in-

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

NATURAL PARTE DE LA PROPERTA DE LA P

Cor. East Center and Parker Sts.,	Phone 330	
Boneless Pot Roast	35c lb.	
Small Daisy Hams	39c lb.	

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Rib Roast Beef 32c to	38c lb.
Lean Pork Chops	35c lb.
Chicken Roll	
Boiled Ham	
Native Strawberries	
Local Fresh Eggs 45	
Downyflake Doughnuts 25	

"The store that holds faith with the people." Telephone 2006 Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. Kelley, Prop.

OUR STANDARDS ARE

To carry only merchandise of high quality. To charge fair prices at all times. To keep our store spotlessly clean. To serve our customers in a most courteous and efficient manner.

HOME COOKED FOODS

Large assortment of ready to eat cooked and smoked meats and roast native chicken.

Yellow Peas and Brown Beans, Potato Flour. Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks, Pretzels. Imported and Domestic Health Bread, Health Wafers. Norwegian and Scot Salt Herring-Boneless Dried

Kalas-Sill, Anchovies, Filet of Smoked Herring. Knorr's Soup Rolls and Bouillon Cubes. Cooked Sauerkraut and Frankfurts. Bread Sticks and Cheese Sticks, Potato Chips. Imported and Domestic Cheese. Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes.

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter,

EASTERN PROVISION CO.

127-129 State Street, Hartford

FREE Satisfaction Fresh Beef Guaranteed or DELIVERY Money Refunded

Following Our Policy Never to Be Outdone in Value Giving

We will hold out big inducements for you tomorrow. Shop around and then compare our prices. Specials for Friday and Saturday.

Some Extra Nice Selections	Fresh Dressed POULTRY		rices Surprise
2 to 3 lbs. Aver		ereral.	59c
3 to 4 lbs. Aver			79c

LAMB—LAMB-

Fores 15c Legs 22c Loin 20c

REAL VALUES IN VEAL Boneless Roasts of Legs of Veal ... 20c Breasts of Veal ... 14c

FRESH DRESSED PORK Pork Roasts 15½°c

VEAL 19c LAMB

Fresh Creamery Tub Butter cut 89c from Tub, 2 lbs. for

A Fine Selection of Bakery Goods fresh 15c from oven-2 Loaves Bread for

THREE ELECTROCUTED

Washington, June 22.-Three Jervis Bay was today proceeding to theless, the cruiser Suffolk wire- men were electrocuted in the district jail today for the murder of more, who collapsed last night was Why. I lay awake all last night Nicholas Lee Eagles, 32, a New There are 220 yards in a fur- York gunman, went to the chair a. m.

"How can you say such a thing? wondering what on earth you put The death march started at ten in the pudding you made yesterday."-Tit-Bits.



LA LOURAINE COFFEE

A blend of selected coffees LB 51°

Other Reductions

Fancy New Crop Florida

retailer of fine coffces having its own buyers

Potatoes 15 lbs. 25c New Grass Butter

Bananas

Ceresota F OUF 241/2 lb. bag \$ 1.25

Sunnybrook Fresh Eggs doz. 37c

Every egg carefully candled and guaranteed! Eggs FRESH SELECTED

Selected sugar cured sliced rindless bacon! Bacon **SUNNYFIELD SLICED**

Your choice Borden's, Carnation, Sealect or Whitehouse! TALL 29°

Evaporated Milk Contains all the bran that's in the wheat! Shredded Wheat

3 PKGS 28°

Use it for icings, salads and candies!

LARGE CAN

LARGE C

Marshmallow Fluff Good to eat - good for you, too!

19°

Bran Flakes Whitehouse **Evaporated**

Pure Preserves A&P 3 5 oz 25c large 25c Sliced Peaches 2 No. 1 cans 25c Graham Crackers N. B. C. 2 lb pkg 36c Gold Dust lge pkg 23c Lemon Pie Filling D & C 3 pkgs 25c My-T-Fine Dessert 3 pkgs 25c Eagle Condensed Milk can 18c French's Mustard jar 11c

Grandmother's Bread

The loaf with the home-baked flavor that saves hundreds of thousands of women from the drudgery of home baking during the summer months

THERE'S AN AGP STORE NEAR YOUR HOME

Manchester's Public Pantry

OVER 2,000 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS

These are just a few of the many high quality items that we sell at unusual low

SUGAR Granulated in Sanitary Cloth Bags.

David Harum's

10 lbs. 64e

HAM SPECIALS

Sugar Cured Ham

Boned and Rolled 32c lb.

Armour's Star and Cudahy's Puritan

Sugar Cured Ham

28c lb.

Butter Specials Meadow Gold Fresh Made BUTTER 2 lbs. 97c, 1 lb. 49c.

Cloverbloom and Wedgewood BUTTER lb. 48c

Hatchet Brand

Tender Sweet Peas, can .. 19c 3 cans 55c Sugar Corn, can 16c 3 cans 45c.

Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 27c Sanitary pound package.

Fresh Walnut Meats, ½ lb. pkg.32c

Manchester's Cookie Headquarters Featuring National Biscuit Cookies-Over 66 Varieties. Something new.

FANCY CRESTS ASSORTED lb. 25e

Miscellaneous Specials

and Sunbeam.) Marshmallow Fluff, large can 19c National Biscuit Graham Crackers,

(All kinds-Carnation, Gordon's, Pet Eagle Carnation Milk, can 18c French's Mustard, Jar11c

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

The largest and most complete display in town.

Potatoes, 15 lb. peck 25c

Large, Golden Ripe Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c

Sunkist Valencia Oranges, dozen39c | Fresh Native Peas, 2 qts. ... 29c | Native Head Lettuce, head5c | Hard Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs.25c | Honey Dew Melons, each ... 25c |

FANCY NATIVE STRAWBERRIES Owing to the weather conditions it is impossible to price these berries, but rest assured that they will be the lowest priced in town.

There is also a splendid assortment of large and small California Valencia Oranges, Seald-sweet Florida Oranges, large and small Sealdsweet Grapefruit, delicious cold Watermelons, Plums, Casaba Melons, Hawaiian Pineapples, Jumbo, pink meat Cantaloupes, Plums, Cherries, Fresh Sweet Corn, Stringless Green and Golden Wax Beans, Native Cabbages, Beet Greens, Fresh Spinach, Broccolli, Cucumbers, Turnips, Carrots, Native Beets, Celery Hearts, Fresh Radishes and Native Aspa-

HALES HEALTH MARKET

Volume Makes Our Prices Low

We aim to sell only the best meats-tender, full cuts at reasonable, small-profit prices. The specials below are representative values:

POULTRY

Fresh Milk Fed Chicken, lb. 48c Fresh, Native Milk Fed Broilers, lb. . . 48c

Tender, Lean Pork Roast, lb.25c Lean, Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 19c Fresh, Home Made Sausage Meat, lb...20c Fresh Link Sausages, lb.28c Boneless, Sugar Cured Ham, lb. 34c

REEF

Fresh Fricassee Fowl, lb. 40c Tender, Boneless Pot Roast, lb. 25c Boneless Roast Beef, lb.35c Shoulder Clod Pot Roast, lb. 30c Boneless Prime Rib Roast, lb. 44c (Tender and well trimmed)

VEAL and LAMB

Tender, Boneless Veal Roast, lb. ..., 35c

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Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, sach count as a word and compond words as two words, Minimum cost

Line rates per day for transient

is price of three lines. Effective March 17, 1927

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and stopped before the third or fifth and stopped before the third of the ac-day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids"; uisplay lines not

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All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, sevise or reject any copy considered objectivingble.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ..ds
to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads

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

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Poultry and Supplies

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Apartments, Flats, Tonemunts... Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business roperty for Sale Farms and Land for Sale

Touses for Sale Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate
Auction—Legal Notices

GAS BUGGIES—The Song of Love

Lost and Found

LOST—AT CIRCUS GROUNDS bunch of keys with name of owner on ring. Finder please return to Herald office, perience in individual instruction,

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1927 Ford Touring \$125. 1923 Essex Coach \$250. 1924 Chevrolet Coupe \$150 1922 Chevrolet Coupe \$175. 1923 Hudson Touring \$250. Rep 1 1-2 ton panel truck \$350. 1924 Overland Sedan \$125. 1926 Chevrolet 1-2 ton panel truck.

127 Spruce St.

FOR SALE-1926 Studebaker Big Six sedan, A-1 shape. Will demonstrate to anyone interested Call at 24 Trotter street or telephone 975-3. FOR SALE-1922 Overland coupe, good mechanical condition, tires and upholstery. Inquire 150 Bissell street.

FOR SALE-1927 Ford touring car Call at 25 Charter Oak street.

1925 Ford Touring. 1925 Moon Touring. 1921 Bay State Touring.

MANCHISTER MOTOR SALES
Dependable Used Cars
69 Main St. Tel. 740

1927 Oldsmobile Landau, \$700. 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$375. 1926 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, \$450. Ten other good used cars at reduc-CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2. 1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. A few cars of all makes, Good buys

for little money.
THE CONKEY AUTO CO.
THE CONTER St. Tel. 840 20-22 East Center St. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE cars will do well to inspect our stock. Prices right—cars right.
H. A. STEPHENS
Center at Knox

Auto Accessories-Tires

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

Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR SALE-9x12 garage \$75. 10 Business Services Offered

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, asparagus 20c bunch. Winter cabbage thousand. Also evergreens and shrubs. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Tel.

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

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 LOCAL AND LONG distance moving

by experienced m. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel, 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-son is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, ex-perienced men. Phone 7-2.

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LET ME GIVE you a figure on your painting and paper hanging. John Hostettler, 127 Wetherell street.

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THREE PIECE PARLOR SUITE rebuilt for \$50. Select your own covering. Mattress renovated the proper way at a low cost. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Tel.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplyes. R. W. Garrard, 87 Edward str at.

Victorian type of girl." LAWN MOWER shomening, repair-ing. Phonographs, clocks, electric 78 cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-79 ing, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Private Instruction

will tutor pupils in the elementary grades. Ideal situation for outdoor study Phone 387 for terms

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

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-HIGH SCHOOL girl, to help with housework, go home nights. Apply after 7 o'clock at 62 Pitkin street.

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-PIGS 6 weeks old. Apply W. H. Cowles, 461 Woodbridge

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

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

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-STANDING GRASS, some 10 tons. Price reasonable. Phone 477-3. L. J. Robertson, Jr., 943 Mid-dle Turnpike, East, Manchester

FOR SALE—ABOUT 25 acres of standing grass. For further information telephone 303-3. FOR SALE-LOAM, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Man chester. Phone 1507.

Building Materials

FOR SALE—CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 41 FOR SALE — ATWATER KENT Radios. As the new Model 40 Atwater Kent radio will be announced within a few days, we wish to close-out the 3 Atwater Kent. Model 37 A. C. radios which we have in stock at very low price. We will make liberal allowance on your old radio. See Mr. Lang or Mr. McCann, Radio Department, The J. W. Hale Com-

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

Fuel and Feed

pany.

13 FOR SALE-STANDING grass. Apply o 342 E. Center street, or photos 913-3. William M. Munro. Household Goods

500 NEW ACCOUNTS in order to more thoroughly advertise our up to date bedding department, we are going to make a special offer \$1.0° down on any bed, \$1.00 down on any mattress. \$1.00 down on any spring. \$1.00 per week. Benson's Furniture Co. Home of good bedding.

FLOOR COVERING 40c, 60c square yd. Rugs, all sizes, iow pi'es, beds, cots, day beds, mattreares of all kinds, Pillows \$1 each. Also good line of used furniture at very low prices. Osimusky's Furniture Store.

FOR SALE-WASHING machine in excellent condition, Price \$15.00. Call 630-4.

NEW REMNANTS INLAID linoleum \$4 to \$11. New walnut bed and dress-er \$50; spring, mattress and pair of pillows to match \$19. New cretonne day bed \$22.50. Used lounge \$10. New Axminster rugs \$28 to \$35. Six more used refrigerators \$3 to \$8. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE A GOOD BRUSSELS rug, suitable for any room in your home \$27.50. Guaranteed extra heavy felt base floor covering 85c, put on your floor. Benson Furniture Company, Home of

SHERIFF REMOVES STOCK OF APPLIANCE COMPANY.

good bedding. Do'better at Benson's.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Barnard, accompanied by several helpers and a truck were in Manchester this morning and made a quick job in moving from the store in the Farr building at the Center the washing machines, cleaners and desks of the Service Appliance Company, which has been the selling agent for the Cass Washing Machine.

The store is one of the thirtyeight operated in Connecticut by light infantry of this city. the Appliance Company that have been closed and the contents moved been sought on a legislative warout. The stock and fixtures in all rant, and was understood to have of the thirty-eight stores are being made frequent visits from Connectitaken to one central storage place cut to his home here. Following the in Hartford as a result of a \$50,000 indictment, a capies was issued by repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing, sates opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Cleaning Company by the Eureka Vacuum Hahn, Subsequently, Captain Penny of the New London police, notified Cleaning Company.

TOO COMPLICATED

"Personally, I prefer the mid-"I don't. A lot of bustle and you never get anywhere."-Tit-Bits.

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> Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want She will take your ad, help you word it for best results,

to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

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same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion

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WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags. papers and all kinds of junk. Call 1506-2.

Rooms Without Board TO RENT — PLEASANT furnished room in front. Apt 12, 827 Main street, Tel. 107-12.

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

Boarders Wanted WANTED-TWO MEN boarders, in

private family, good home. Addres Box F, in care of South Merald. TEACHER'S HALL will open July 1st., 1928. Persons desiring accom-modations before the regular school term should apply to G. S. Bohlin, Cheney Bros.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement. with all improvements, also garage at 143 Pearl street, corner Pearl and Holl. Ready July 1st. Inquire 141

TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, modern, new house, good location. Apply G. Lantieri, 65 Clinton street. Tel. 1721. 49-A FOR RENT-4 ROOMS and bath, just papered and painted \$20.00. Corner Oak and Cottage. See W. P. Gorman

> FOR RENT-6 ROOMS and bath, up-stairs flat, Oak street, \$34.00. See W. P. Gorman at 302 Main street, or call TO RENT-3 ROOM furnished apartment, 206 Center street. Telephone 1078.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, bath, heat, gas stove. Call Manches-FOR ter Trust Company. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT pleasantly situated, modern. Apply 22 Roose-velt street. Telephone 647.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, off East Center, good location. rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker

KU KLUX OFFICIAL

ohn W. Perry, Wanted in Providence is Arrested Today in New London.

Providence, R. I., June 22 .-John W. Perry, Great Titan of the quantities of money. Money in a Ku Klux Klan in Rhode Island and new enterprise like aviation means Connecticut, was placed under ar- investors who have vision and rest in New London, Conn., today to | courage." answer a secret indictment charging

ed down by the Superior Court its present status, said Anson A. Grand Jury here, followed a review | Bigelow of New York. of alleged statements made by the Great Titan fore a legislative investigating committe concerning charges that the K. K. K. sought to control the Rhode Island militia and actually secured control of the Perry, before the indictment, had

of the New London police, notified the Providence police detective bureau that Perry had been taken into custody. Two Providence police inspectors left immediately for New

Apartments, Flats, Tenements Cottage street, newly papered and painted. Apply 73 Cottage street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, 177 Oak street. Inquire 179 Oak street or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE five room double tenement, all improvements. 118 North Elm street. Tel. 2257. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement all improvements. Inquire

136 Bissell street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street or Call 616-5. FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four rooms, Inquire at 71 Bridge street. Phone, 772-2.

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed turnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

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

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with modson. Phone 524 or janitor 2040.

BOOM NEW ENGLAND

agement-All That is Needed is Capital.

Boston, June 22 .- New England is an industrial ground for intensive development of the aviation industry was boomed by speakers today at the second session of the second New England Aviation Conference, held under the auspices of the New England Council.

Said A. Lincoln Filene, chairman of the Council's reasearch com-

"We have the labor, the factories, the management. The transportation problems of this industry favor decentralization of manufacture with assembling points in difget in the ground floor of the development of the aviation industry on just as favorable basis as can any other section of the country. All she needs is to want to do so." are to develop the aviation industry ing, June 23, at 10 o'clock. The folin New England is sufficient

Aviation is today no longer game," but a full-fledged business, The indictment, which was hand- capable of development far beyond

The thing is true, according to e law of the Medes and Persians, which altereth not .- Daniel 6:12.

Law is a bottomless pit; it is -morant-a harpy that devours verything .- Swift.

IF YOU BELIEVE THIS-

Traveler: Yes, on our homeward journey through Africa we nearly came to grief-our tires were worn out that they could not be London. Whether the Great Titan repaired any more, but we killed would attempt to fight extradition four elephants and used their into Rhode Island was not known trunks as tires .- Die Muskete, Vienna.

Business Locations for Rent 64

STORE FOR RENT in Gorman build-ing on Oak street, \$25.00. See W. P. Gorman at 802 Main street, or call 2000.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, with all modern conveniences. Telephone 422-2 or inquire at 72 School street. FOR RENT-2 FAMILY house, 73 and 75 Benton street, first floor available July 1st, second floor vacant, Inquire Home Bank and Trust Co. FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern house, five rooms each half of house. All in excellent condition, Summit street. Apply Home Bank

Summer Homes for Rent

and Trust Company.

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

at Bolton. Will rent by month. Telephone 1081.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Six room single house, with all improvements, and a two car garage. Call 2071.

Houses for Sale OAKLAND STREET SECTION, an exceptional home for the price. large rooms, open attic, furnace, city water, electric lights, a real garage for three cars. Lot 100 feet front. Price \$5,200. Cash and terms can be

arranged. For appointment to in-spect call Walton W. Grant, 75 Pearl street, Hartford 2-7584 or 22 Cambridge street, Manchester 221. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM Lungalow 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.

Owing to the death of his father ward J. Murphy, chairman of the had plenty of roadway. Judge John-Board of Education, was unable to son foundP him guitty and imposed present the diplomas to the grad- a fine of \$10 and costs. uates of the Eighth District Grammar school at the exercises this afternoon. A. F. Howes, superintendent of schools, presented the

Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and Mrs. W. E. Keyes left today for Norwood, Mass., to spend the week-end with relatives.

Gibbons Assembly, Ladies of Columbus will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in K. of C. hall. The business will Has Labor, Factories, Man- be followed by a rehearsal of the degree team and drill.

A shortcake supper and dance

will be given at the Manchester Green school this evening by the Community club for the benefit of the newly organized baseball team. Mrs. Ray Moonan heads the committee of arrangements for the supper, Samuel Prentice the dance Robert J. Donnelly, 52, of 60 Cooper street, underwent a major

operation at St. Francis hospital in

Hartford yesterday morning. He was taken to the hospital from his work in a Hartford restaurant Tuesday morning. The nature of ferent sections. New England can his illness was not ascertainable to-Miss Esther Barrabee, pupil of Miss Grace Adams, will make her third appearance at WTIC, broadcasting station on Saturday even-

> of the Troubadour," by Raff; Alla Mazurka," by Nemerosky; Concert-Etude," by MacDowell. The Cheney Brothers' girls' base ball team will practice Monday night at the West Side field. The game scheduled for tonight had

lowing numbers will be given: "Lie-

besfreud," by Kreisler; "The Song

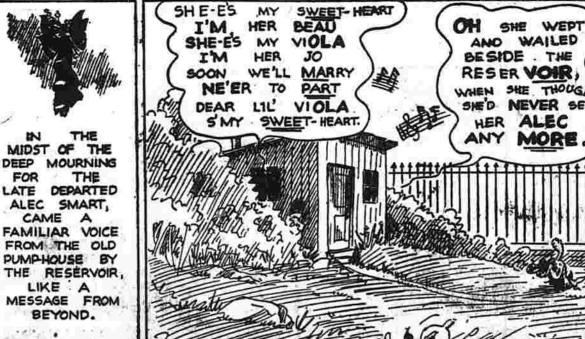
been called off. Experts from the Wurlitzer Co. of New York, builders of the organ at the State Theater, are at work at he Theater overhauling the in-

Rehearsals for the "Kiddie Reue," which will be presented later in the summer will start under the direction of Manager Jack Sanson Monday morning. Seventy-seven youngsters have already signed up. considerable number more are

MOTHER'S CHOICE

"Mother is very strict." So's mine.' "But you do what you like." "Yes, it isn't me mother is strict with-it's father."-Karikaturen,

By Frank Beck







Real Estate for Exchange 75 SERVICE MEN HUSTLE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Telephone 1776.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the order of the Probate court for the District of Manchester. dated June 21, 1928, I will 11 at private sale all of the real estate of Oscar Schack, Louise Schack, George Schack, John Schack, all of said Manchester, minors, at the office of William S. Hyde at Manchester on June 1924 to 1928 MATILDA D. KEENEY.

67 WITNESS DISAPPEARS, CASE IS POSTPONED

FOR RENT-LAKE SHORE cottage Principal in Liquor Case Here Can't Be Located and is Reported to Have Left Town.

> Annello, charged with keeping terms, convenient location. liquor with intent to sell was again postponed from this morning until July 6. John Stannehl who was the state's principal witness has disappeared. It is reported h has left sewers, walks, 2 car garage. Price bought several bottles of beer from Mrs. Annello. The liquor was seized by one of the policemen and it was gle, large rooms, poultry house, sent to a state chemist for analysis. garden, large lot. A real buy at The analysis shows that it is beer \$5.500. with a genuine kick in it.

Other Cases Norman F. Guertin of Wauregan as arrested yesterday afternoon by Fraffic Officer R. H. Wirtalla for speeding up to 44 miles an hour on Center street from Knox to McKee street. The officer testified that the young fellow forced a woman who was about to board a trolley car to step back quickly in or 'er to avoid an accident. In court this morning Guertin admitted he was going about 40 miles an hour but did not which occurred yesterday, Ed- think he was doing any harm as he

TO FILE DISCHARGES

The visits that Constable Duffy are making to various persons in whom man ex-service men who had noton had seven discharge papers in his mail, with the request that they be recorded.

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

Brand new, six rooms, all the fix-

The hearing on the case of Rose on, yes. All tor 46,000 on easy American Colonial, 6 rooms, oak floors and trim down, gas, steam,

town this week. He admitted he had only \$6,550. \$500 or more cash. West Center street, six room sin-

East Side. Six rooms, well ar-ranged, all conveniences, including

steam heat, \$6,500, easy terms, Greeacres-single, good large

rooms, oak floors and trim down, steam heat, gas, etc. \$6,500

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main Street. Real Estate, Insurance Steamship Tickets

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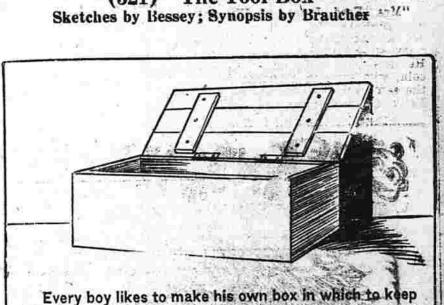
nicage ou FOR SALE Residence of Judge Olin R. Wood

670 North Main St. Modern house of 14 rooms, 2 fireplaces, oil burner. Large barn, garage, sheds. 9 1/2 acres, 800 feet frontage, 700 feet deep, 440 feet on both sides of railroad. Attractive home with development and manufacturing opportuni-

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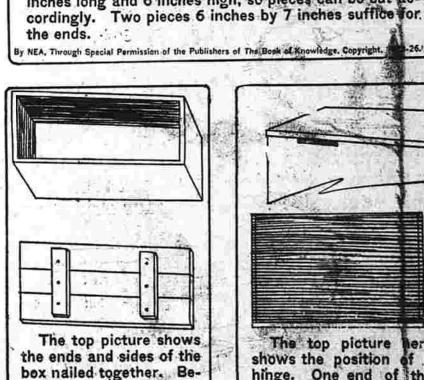
Hartford 750 Main St. Tel. 2-1526. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:



his tools. A completed tool-box that is very easy to

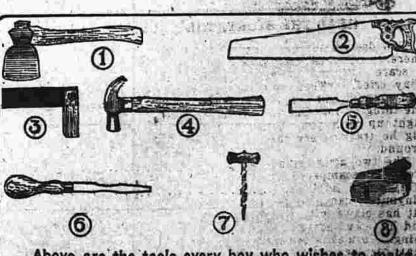
make is shown above. The box should be about 18

inches long and 6 inches high, so pieces can be cut ac-



low is a sketch of the lid.

held together by cross,



Above are the tools every boy who wishes to make things with his hands should have. They are: (1) axi (2) saw; (3) square; (4) claw-hammer; (5) chisels; (6) screw-driver; (7) gimlet; (8) plane. Besides it is well to have an assortment of nails, screws, hooks and the like with which to work. ? (Next: Bird Houses). Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Greller Society

hinge. One end of the

box, showing how the

bottom fits on, is shown

6-22







By Percy L. Crosby



The rising young man cant' get raise by reading success stories.



How often in bridge have you wished that a JACK in your hand

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, up by five masked men and it is re-HEW. HEN.

only \$100.00. 2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be and action. changed.

-Careless Daddy or Careless Printer? Dr. Moore sends in the following clipping from a Nebraska newspaper. It's too good to keep so we'll pass it along. Here it is:

"Mrs. Fred Jones, of Wymore, who gave birth to a fine boy Tuesday at the Mennonite Hospital, is left every night before father reported as getting along nicely. threatened to throw you out." Her uncle, N. A. Savenger, of Lincoln, who suffered a broken leg in the same accident, is recovering at named Bugg would name her baby

Caller-Is the manager in? New Office Boy-No, sir. Caller-Are you real sure, boy? New Office Boy-Well, that's what he told me. Go in and ask him yourself if you don't believe

Only the Hungry One "Chew" he light of the moon went out one

From the sparkling dew no spark, No sound that would guide the traveler, Not even the dogwood bark; A short in political circuits

Had suddenly blown a fuse, For the wireless was overloaded

With the words, "I do not choose." However, the sky is clearing, For the sun, that great remover, Is smiling so brightly on Lowden, On Dawes, on Watson and Hoov-

Statistical Note-Bootleggers do not have a steady income but they make staggering figures.

laying?" asked the proud Mrs. Simper. "You know she enrolled with a professor who guarantees to each anyone the piano in ten les-

"Indeed?" retorted Mrs. Catt.
'And when is she going to take

Observation: Some folks look

you straight in the eye all the time was a KING? In letter golf it's they're speaking to you, and otheasy to make it so. Par is five ers think what they're talking and one solution is on another about.

Flying, is at least one game where you have to begin at thte bottom and work your way up.

Love is one thing married people ought to know by heart.

Until They Escape: Men behind the bars are always compelled to live according to their convictions. Clothes don't make the man, but

nis wife's often break him. Now they say that the reason Georg: Washington never told a lie was because he married a widow

and knew better.

Before the Fight Wife at Head of Stairs: Is that you, John? Heavy Voice from Dark-Who

A New York law office was held that the highwaymen lost

If we did not like the preacher word, of common usage, for each who presided in our church we jump. Slang words and abbrevia- would get out of it and not go around knocking him, as so many do in these days of free thought

> Rockefeller has seven dollars for every person in the United States. Have you received yours?

> "I don't believe you love me any more," sobbed the sheba. "Why do you say that, Dearie?" asked the sheik anxiously. "Well, for the last week you've

No woman who married a man daughter June.

HRAN - PICTURES & KNICK





OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



"How do you like my daughter's West Toonerville News Item By Fontaine Fox EZRA FUTTY'S NEW SUMMER BOARDER WALKED INTO THE BARNYARD WEARING ONE OF THEM THERE SPORT OUTFITS. IS THAT THE BULL PON'T



WASHINGTON TUBBS II









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

UNCLE

HARRY

KNOWS

IS THE WONKEY THAT

PET, HE

TAAT

IN THIS

SO -

I'M WILLING TO STAKE MY TALT WO! LIFE ON THE HUNCH THAT FRECKLES IS IN THIS VERY SAME VILLAGE WITH US = I'M GOING TO WALK UP TO THAT BLACK AND TAAT BOBO DISARM AIM! FRECKLES HADASA FEELS SURE FRECKLES IS ALSO CANNIBAL VILLAGE,







SALESMAN SAM

Now, What's in Store?

By Smal









28, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Gairymaids ran here and that! We mustn't try to hurt the there. The cat had given them cat. The rest of you can hide, a scare. "Climb up a tree," one but I am going to try a plan." Tiny cried. "Then you'll be safe and sound. Don't run! That's not and then he heard a happy sigh. the thing to do. The cat will catch "I'll save you all," he shouted. right up with you, 'cause he's so "I have found a nice milk pan." big he travels very fast along the He found some milk, and filled

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

Tinymites, can also get away. The milk pan on the ground. The big cat has claws with which to cling, cat stopped, and turned around. and he can scratch like every- "My goodness," thought poor thing. It makes me mad to think Scouty, "I sure hope this milk is that cat has come to spoil our sweet."

play. The Tinymites, still down below, were seeking places they in haste. It licked its face, and could go. The cat was very close walked right up and purred at now, and wee Clowny cried, in Scouty's side. Then Scouty said, fear, "Hey, here's a hunch that's "That plan of mine has really pretty slick. Somebody get a rock, turned out very fine." He beckreal quick and throw it at that oned to the others. "Come on cat. Perhaps it will chase him out, It's safe," he cried.

out of here."

the pan. Then right back towards The two girls spied a handy the cat he ran. "Here, pussy," tree, and scampered up. One said, shouted Scouty. "I have some—"Oh, gee, I hope our friends, the thing good to eat. He put the

> The cat crept up and took taste. Then drank all of the milk

(A shark gives the Tinies a lot But Scouty shouted, "Oh, not of fun in the next story.)

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Streets

SHORTCAKE SUPPER AND DANCE

Manchester Green School

FRIDAY EVG. JUNE 22 liven 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 Dan Miller, Prompter

ABOUT TOWN

Dorothy Norris this evening.

Whist and dancing will be the attraction at the City View dance en who have taken out fishing school house, Monday evening, at hall on Keeney street this evening. licenses through the town clerk's eight o'clock, daylight time. Re-The social is under the auspices of office has lost her original license, ports of the district officers will be the Good Will club, the Parent- but this will not prevent her going Teacher association in the fifth dis- angling as a duplicate was today

Mrs. Robert Dennison of Montclair, N. J., the former Miss Maud Case, to Europe for an extended tour.

Services at the Concordia Lutheran church will be omitted Sunday as many of the congregation the Old People's home at Southin the afternoon at 2.

St. Mary's annual strawberry fesival will be held this evening in the parish house at 6 o'clock. If the Members of the Girls Friendly ladies in charge of the refreshments dan to Leroy Slocum of Elro street, tociety planning to attend the dog will offer for sale real old-fashion sedan to Robert Dougan of Gardcoast at Center Spring park Monday ed strawberry shortcake, straw- ner street and a sport coupe to evening, are requested to notify berries with cream alone, plenty of Miss Greenberg, 205 Main street, Miss Helen Crawford or Miss hot coffee or ice cream and cold Hartford.

> One of the few Manchester womsent her by the state commission.

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Miss Mary Proctor of 66 Winter street returned to Manchester yeswho usually spends her summers at terday, after a six months visit with her lodge at Highland Park, will go friends in California. She made the return trip by water, stopping at Panama and Havana.

There will be a strawberry festival and dance at the Manchester will attend the tenth celebration of Green school this evening. The proceeds will go toward the purbury, with services at 11 a. m. and chase of new uniforms for the Manchester Green baseball team which is leading the Community Club twilight league without a single de-

Recent delivries of new Oldsmoweather permits the Center Flute biles reported by the Crawford band will play in the courtyard. An Auto Supply Co., are a landau to entertainment featuring the always H. D. Puter, of Girard street; a amusing country school exercises sport roadster to George W. Law-will be given at 8 o'clock. The lor of East Hartford, two-door se-

> The annual meeting of the Sixth School district will be held at the presented and several matters remain to be cleared up before turning the property of the district over to the Ninth District. It is hoped that this business can be transacted at the meeting Monday evening and a large attendance of the voters of he district is requested.

ORTH METHODISTS' PICNIC TO TOMORROW

Will Be Held on Church Grounds at 1:30 p. m.; Children to Parade.

The annual church picnic of the North Methodist church will be held on the church grounds tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1:30 p. m. and lasting through the evening. The picnic this year is to be a "Family Church picnic" and all members and friends with their families are welcome to attend. Activities will begin at 1:30 p m, and the committee has been for-

unate in securing for a leader in sports John Demarest of the County . M. C. A. He will have charge of he games and sports and promises o keep everyone interested from he youngest to the oldest. The rimary department under the dirction of Miss Hanna will have a parade and all children in this deartment will be on hand with their lecorated doll carriages, wagons. icycles and any other form of playning which they desire. Mrs. Peter McLagan of Woodland treet will have charge of the picnic

in h which will be served out of The older boys and girls classes ill have charge of the hot dog oast which will be held in the evenng. Ralph Pearson will lead the camp fire songs. Should the weather be stormy the activities will be reld in the church.

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. d-Fashioned Strawberry Short cake, Home Made Candy, Ice Cream etc., on Sale. Admission 10 cents.

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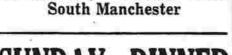
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Smart coolle coats of black crepe with gay colored designs on the sleeves and the hems. Also striped coats of heavy materials in smartly mannish styles.

Mary Somerville, Mary Thompson,

party left the church this afternoon

sent by the department officers.

COUNTY BOY SKIPPED WITH CIRCUS, BELIEF

Joseph Smith, Farm Hand in Lydallville Thought to Have Enlleyed Show. In the Lydallville Thought to Have

Joseph Smith, 18, who has been working at the farm in Lydallville and Miss Hazel Trotter, director of the South Methodis: church has issued a personal invitation to atowned by Edward D. Lynch, is thought to have taken his departure from Manchester with the Gentry circus when it left last night for Middletown, Smith, who is a county and return to town or Lyly 2. Middletown. Smith, who is a county and return to town on July 2. charge, has been at the home of Mr. Lynch relatively a short time.

Mr. Lynch called at the police station this morning, obtained a letter of the church at the morning serv-Auto tops repaired, recovered of introduction to the Middletown ice.

pectation of picking up the boy

PASTOR TO ADDRESS **CENTER CHURCH NOTES** H. S. GRADUATES Genevieve Eddy, Mary Harvey,

Elizabeth Kean and Everett Hutch- Rev. Colpitts Invites Ten High School Grads to Special Service Sunday.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of school, some of them with honors. The children of the Junior de- They are Francis Burr, Wilfred Mr. Lynch relatively a short time. He was the victim of a hit-and-run be interested to know that the Foster, Helen Gardner, Richard automobile accident some weeks Mexican friendship bag has been Humphries, Doris Keeney, Florence He went to the circus last night and did not return home last night nor was he at home this morning.

Mr. Lynch called at the police staates, and both pastor and congregation hope to see every one of the boys and girls present Sunday morning to hear the message the pastor will bring to them.

Sunday and Monday STATE THEATER South Manchester



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