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"HARMONY" IS **NEW SLOGAN IN** CAMP OF DEMS

"Can't Stop Smith, Then Why Hamstring Him?" Leaders Ask-Anti-Smith Forces Are Unorganized.

Houston, Texas, June 23 .- A quiet but, nevertheless, extremely energetic campaign was under way here today to stifl; the sounds of conflict already beginning to rise in connection with the Democratic national convention which opens on Tuesday. It is predicated on this

"Smith is going to be nominated. You can't stop him. Why hamstring him, then, by repeating Mad-Ison Square Garden?"

In this campaign are, first of all, of course, the active supporters of the New York governor. But of more importance is the fact there are a number of southerners who would rather see someone else nominated but who are convinced no one else will be, and being so convinced, want to make the best of the situation.

The early efforts to form a bitterend, anti-Smith coalition have failed utterly. Perhaps one may be whipped into shape later, but thus far efforts along this line haven't made much headway. There are half a dozen rival candidates, each with his small following and each determined to "stop Smith" but there is totally lacking the co-ordination of effort necessary to suc-

Anti-Smith Senator

One southern leader, a Senator, who views with no particular enasiasm the nomination of Gov. Smith, was approached with the ism; below Dr. Cherrington is Gov. Dan Moody of Texas, and below him | ment. suggestion that he join a last ditch is Senator Furnifold Simmons of North Carolina. At the right, below, anti-Smith coalition.

"All right," he agreed, "but picture between McBride and Heffin? William G. McAdoo, who fought who've you got to stop him?" Several names were suggested-Rood of Missouri, Hull of Tennessee. Donahey of Ohio-anybody but

"Nothing doing," said the Senator. "In a life time of politics, I have learned that you can't some-"Nothing doing," said the Senabody with nobody. It is a truism in politics. You show me somebody capable of stopping him and I'm your man. But unless and until you do, I am too good a Democrat, and I hope, too sensible a politician to join any such undertaking."

This same dialogue, varying in degree, according to the principals fred E. Smith is denied the Demo- a chance to the world. cratic nomination he will be the and the place, has taken place half a dozen times in Houston during the past 24 hours. The coalition prises in political history. seekers have been busy, but without any appreciable success, and, on correctly say they told us so, but tion group, the fact that Smith's Swedish tri-motored Junker seathe contrary, their efforts seem to most of them will really be quite victory is so widely conceded plane has located the stranded have resulted in the determination as astonished as the vast ma- seems all the more remarkable. on the part of the longheaded jority of politicans and political For the die-hard enemies of the of Northeast Land dropping wear- weighed about 160 pounds, the longheaded longh leaders of the party not to let the writers who now believe there is New York governor include: anti-Smith hotheads promote another such spectacle of Democratic disharmony as was presented four facing Smith, and more bitter than

Harmony the Watchword Harmony has become the watch- hopes to break Tammany's heart word of the marjority, and a short, snappy convention their goal.

For the first time since 1912, memorable year to Democrats, they point out, a Republican convention WET PLANK DEBATE JONES IS LEADING has just concluded its work by doing a lot of wash in public. The agricultural discontent in the normally Republican middle west, coupled with the slashing attack that is planned on the Republican scandals, oil and otherwise, has convinced a lot of Democrats that New York Delegates Say Two Strokes Ahead, But they have a real chance to win in

Therefore, they want, if possible, to present here in Houston a reasonably harmonious convention and get away as soon as possible. This task of the harmonizers is to put a soft pedal on the prohibition fight. That is at once their first and their most difficult task.

Radical drys are militant cratic platform and some of his leading the way by two strokes, the and determined to hammer into the close friends are quietly laughing national open golf championship Rene Guilbaud, who have been platform at any cost a plank that up their sleeves at all the "fuss" will commit the party irrevocably being made by the drys, according to the "moral righteousness" of to the reports in circulation at the competitive tuberculosis this mornprohibition. The Smith people are Smith headquarters today. equally determined that there will . Although Gov. Smith personally to live until nightfall. For, long ere word he would hop off at North be no such plank, and, being in believes the Volstead law should be that, as we say at the public hack Cape this afternoon to try to locate the majority, are fairly confident modified, it was pointed out by stand, the title was likely to be a the Amundsen party. of their ability to defeat it. They members of his board of strategy dead issue with Jones, the rising are not so much afraid of the plank that he has repeatedly declared for young sexton, officiating at the obitself as they are fearful that the strick enforcement of all laws. fight over it may engende so much | There has been a persistent re- manner. bitter feeling that there will be a port at the Smith headquarters for An all wise providence, slightly repercussion in November. Hence, the last 24 hours that the governor assisted by the U. S. G. A., committhe yegmen missionary work among will approve the writing into the tee reduced the field to 65 starters the arriving delegates to secure in platform of a plank declaring for a for today's two final rounds of 18 advance if possible, an agreement rigid enforcement of all laws, but holes each. This was a swell idea that will prevent an acrimonious making no specific mention of eith- but it didn't go far enough. If they and ugly fight from being dragged er the Eighteenth amendment or wanted to be really clever about it, out into the resolutions committee the Volstead law. and onto the convention floor.

In this connection they have afready made some headway through larations made by Smith in the last far as title chances were concerned. the virtual selection of Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, to be chairman of the platform committee. Senator Pittmas is rated a dry, as idential candidate to run upon a less we are talking about for the Walk today. There may be a man who can take Bobby in 36 holes but that crack doesn't go unwest western Democrate and the rest of them merely were out for the walk today. There may be a man who can take Bobby in 36 holes but that crack doesn't go unwestern Democrate and the rest of them merely were out for the walk today. There may be a man who can take Bobby in 36 holes but that crack doesn't go unwestern Democrate and the rest of them merely were out for the walk today. There may be a man who can take Bobby in 36 holes but that crack doesn't go unwestern Democrate and the rest of them merely were out for the walk today. There may be a man who can take Bobby in 36 holes but that crack doesn't go unwestern Democrate and the rest of them merely were out for the walk today. There may be a man who can take Bobby in 36 holes but that crack doesn't go unwestern Democrate and the rest of them merely were out for the walk today. There may be a man who can take Bobby in 36 holes but that crack doesn't go unwestern Democrate and the rest of them merely were out for the walk today. There may be a man who can take Bobby in 36 holes but that crack doesn't go unwestern Democrate and the rest of them merely were out for the walk today. Senator Pittmas is rated a dry, as idential candidate to run upon a less we are talking about foot race.

most western Democrats are, but he platform which declared for rigid As it was only Bill Leach, Philatrans-Atlantic flight, will fix to Mandoes not belong to the radical law enforcement.

Indeed, and George Von Elm, Los chester today to 'an a wreath upon the party on this question.

Judge George W. Olvany, leader Angeles, tied at 146, and Walter the great of Contain Laboratory and Contain Every incoming delegation is being of Tammany hall and a half dozen Hagen, Henry Ciuci, the young the grave of Captain John Alcock, D. Kellogg urging that the pact be he was having a nightmare. quietly urged to select as its mem- other leaders in that famous Demo- Stratford, Conn., pro, and Willie who with Sir Arthur Brown, made signed. ber of the resolutions committee a cratic organization are here to do Mac Farlane, grouped at 147, had the first flight across the Atlantic "reasonable" member who will be all they can in a quiet way to help better than an outside chance at the in 1919. willing to go along with the nominate Governor Smith, but they title. applecart with a minority report. cuss prohibition. The next few days will show whether or not their confidence is

Public Statements

ANTI-SMITH LEADERS

his support to the Anti-Smith forces this year.

victim of one of the greatest sur-

it has stiffened desperately and it

with the two-thirds rule, without

Governor Smith Himself

Houston, Tex., June 23.-Gov.

Al Smith has no intention of de-

Will Decide Matter.

no stopping him.

Smith May Be Stopped

There will be a few who can principal elements in the opposi-

manding a wet plank in the Demo- With the inevitable Robert T. Jones

Because of repeated public dec- within six strokes of Jones' 144, as

Yet there is strong opposition all the organized drys.

strong. In these last few weeks the anti-Catholics.

Formidable Opposition.

When one considers the char-

acter and customary power of the

2. The Ku Klux Klan and all

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IN GOLF TOURNEY

There Are Two or Three

· Who Have a Chance.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Olympia Fields, Ill., June 23 .-

did not finish the first two rounds

FIVE NATIONS

sist Aviators in Search for Missing Explorer.

King's Bay, Spitzbergen, June day in the search for Captain Roald Amundsen, famous Arctic explorer, who left Tromsoe, Norway, almost five days ago accompanied by Major Rene Guilbaud and three others in a French plane and has not been heard from since.

Majors Maddalena and Penzo, the Italians who flew over Nobile's encampment yesterday and dropped additional supplies and radio equipsouthern coast of Northeast Land, and nearby towns today.

Ritser-Lursen and Lieut. Luetzow cago at 2 o'clock yesterday after-Holm, will make similar flights noon. over the west coast of Spitzbergen. able to land.

The Russian ice breaker origi- Blissfield station. nally sent out to search for Nobile | The bandit, after seizing a pouch by the Soviet government, has al- containing \$50,000 in currency, Here are some of the outstanding leaders in the fight against Gov. | tered it's course and is now pro- leaped from the train on the other Smith. At the top, right, is the best known and most bitter of the ceeding towards Northeast Land to side of the track and escaped in lot-Senator Thomas J. Heffin of Alabama. Beside him is Dr. Ernest search for Amundsen at the re- the darkness. It is believed the Cherrington, executive secretary of the World League Against Alcohol- quest of the Norwegian govern- bandit fied to an automobile park-

Two French navy ships are now is F. Scott McBride, head of the Anti-Saloon League. The shadowy enroute to this place to aid in the search. An additional Italian plane on time-11:13 p. m. The first inleft Pisa yesterday to join the timation of the daring robbery Smith for 103 ballots at Madison Square Garden in 1924, and is lending other Italian relief planes.

All filers searching for Amundfor the ten other members of No- express car into their midst, bile's party three of whom set out crashed on the morning of May other side of the train.

Major Maddalent has now reachwas Nobile's terrier dog mascot.

DROP SUPPLIES Rome, June 27.-A powerful ons, storage batteries and rubber messenger said. 1. The Anti-Saloon League and boats, said a radiogram from King's Bay this afternoon. The occupants of the plane spotted the Notile encampment upon the ice at 8:30 last 3. The radical purists of the night and dropped the supplies at-

tached to parachutes. Commander Tornberg, pilot of the plane, plans to equir it with runners for a landing on the ice. Then, he hopes, he can pick up the six members of the Nobile group and carry them to King's Bay. Weather conditions have improv-

ed off the northern coast of Spitz-The commander of the Nobile made for the seven members of the air almost 2 1-2 hours. Nobile expedition who were carried It was believed that the fog away will the envelope of the di- which forced him to descend last are missing. They are Dr. Finn Malmgren, Captain Alberto Mariano and Captain Filippo Zappi, who set

out across the ice to try to reach land after the wreck of the balloon. So far no word has been received of the fate of Captain Roald Amundsen, Lieut. Dietrichsen and was to go into the final stages of missing since Monday, when they set out from Tromsoe, Norway, to try to aid the explorers.

Major Penzo, Italian aviator, sent

young sexton, officiating at the ob- MISS EARHART, GUEST OF MRS. A. B. HOUGHTON

Wife of American Ambassador to Britain, Entertains Lady Lindy. they would have ruled out all who

London, June 23 .- Miss Amelia Earhart will today be the guest of

Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon

all the ages racing down to the line aboard the liner President Roose- the preamble contains a clause stat- embankment. Dr. Mason was toss- today made it appear that the Navy

2,250 TROLLEYMEN IN WALKOUT JOIN IN HUNT FOR AMUNDSEN MONDAY; MANCHESTER IS HIT Nobile's Camp Again Reached LONE BANDIT

Then Cooly Escapes.

ment by parachutes, intend to scour York Central passenger train here the meeting, in part because of the his cause will hold a St. John's the northern wastes for Amundsen shortly before midnight, escaping today. They announced they will with \$50,000 in cash, was being make a systematic search of the sought by authorities of Blissfield

The train was enroute from The Norwegian aviators, Captain Chicago to Buffale, having left Chi-

The bandit is believed to have Three Swedish planes, including boarded the train at Adrian, Mich. the giant hydroplane Upland, also He entered the express car and will scour the northlands. These leveled a revolver at the messenger planes passed over Nobile's en- in charge. The latter was bound campment yesterday but were un- and gagged and hurled from the train when it slowed down for the

ed near the station and headed to-

ward Detroit. The train pulled into the station sen will also keep a sharp lookout of a man's body hurled from the over the Atlantic from America to

The messenger appeared to be other seven were separated from But in the meantime the bandit

messenger, the bandit boarded the and the U. S. Consul in Manchesed Nobile twice. On yesterday's train, is 15 miles northwest of ter. flight he took moving pictures of here. The messenger said the man

> Detroit, and all nearby towns were immediately advised to be on the lookout for the robber. He was en a tumultuous demonstration last about 5 feet 11 inches tall, and night when they attended the

LINDY IS FORCED DOWN ON TRIP TO NEW YORK

Returns After Second At- of himself and his companions for tempt, to Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: To Wait 'Til Fog Lifts.

5:45 a. m., today for New York, re- by the British to alleviate the dissupply ship Citta di Milano sent a turned to that town at 8:15 this tress of the unfortunates. wireless request that search be morning after having been in the

rigible Italia when it was wrecked night while enroute from Detroit on May 25 in a storm. In addition to New York was still too dense to these seven men three others over the mountains in this region for safe flying.

Lindbergh came down at Coxto when he ran into heavy 'og a few miles from here. He was immediately recognized by the crowd that gathered and explained that he had left Detroit for New York yesterday afternoon and decided to land because it was getting late with the added danger of fog.

While he was here, Lindbergh was the guest of Lehigh Valley Railroad officials, inspecting the Helen Tufts Bailie, of Cambridge, yards at Coxton, He retired last night at 2 a. m., and was up again at 4 o'clock inspecting his plane.

DRAFT OF NEW PACT

American Treaty for Outlawing War Has Been Amended feelings." by Secretary Kellogg.

London, June 23-The new and honor at .. luncheon to be given by amended draft of the proposed Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, wife of American treaty for outlawing war the American ambassador to Great was handed to the British foreign office this afternoon. In the absence of Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, the note was delivered mobile, Dr. C. E. Mason, of Shelby Charge D'Affaires Ray Atherton. burne Falls awoke when he recovnote from Secretary of State Frank pital here early today. He thought weather bureau reported storms

Cancel Church Service Connecticut Co. Views Situa-GETS \$50,000 For Ex-Communicated

IN ONE HAUL action of the Vatican upon fifty odd case into the highest courts of the 23.—Five nations were joined to- Boards Train, Holds Up members of the Catholic diocese of state and church. Providence were heard here today It was the intention of Rev. cellation of church service at South Bellingham to hold the service out-Bellingham, Mass., "for the well doors and to have in attendance El-Throws Out His Body and being of the ex-communicated." lowed direct instructions from William Cardinal O'Connell.

vision over the Catholic churches of ex-communicated several Blissfield, Mich., June 23.-A the Massachusetts town, was un- ago. there rather than in Rhode Island, evening.

Providence, R. I., June 23.—the diocese of Bishop William A. Echoes of the ex-communication Hickey against whom some parish-

Messenger, Binds Him, with the announcement of the can- Joseph Binette, the priest at South Bellingham to hold the service outphage Daignault and many of his The cancellation order, it was un- followers. Daignault headed the derstood in church circles here, fol- faction that sought to break the centralized control of tl Catholic diocese of Providence in the courts Cardinal O'Connell, with super- and at the Vatican. They were

lone bandit who held up a New derstood to have placed a ban upon | Sympathizers with Daignault and alleged attempt to have the service banquet in Woonsocket tomorrow

GAVE SPELLING PRIZE

Chicago, June 23 .- If you

had entered in the same spell-

in contest with Ethel Thomp-

son, Hoyne Continuation school

pupil of Chicago, would she

still have won the prize silver

Here is the deciding list of

Periphery, baccalaureate, in-

effaceable, phlegmatic, singe-

ing, subpoena, acquiescence, es-

calator, confectionery, iride-

IN MAIL ROBBERY

When Steamer's Mail Bags

Theft is Discovered.

Are Opened in England,

London, June 23 .- A bold regis-

States liner Leviathan, in which

the loot is conservatively estimated

at \$50,000, was discovered today

when the registered mail bags

Scotland Yard detectives believe

that the crime was committed be-

fore the mail sacks were placed

aboard the liner in New York. The

American postal authorities were

The Leviathan reached South-

London, reaching the provincial

ly intact the clerks suspected noth-

and parcel neatly slit and the con-

immediately notified.

tents missing.

reached here from Southampton.

spelling cup?

ten words:

scent.

TO WISE CHICAGO GIRL

TEN DIFFICULT WORDS STULTZ HONORS PIONEER FLYERS

Friendship Place Grave in Manchester.

London, June 23 .- Pilot Wilmer Stultz and Mechanician Louis Gordon, of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Friendship, today paid homage to the memory of Sir John Alcame when several persons on the cock, who, with Sir Arthur Whitplatform were horrified at the sight ten Brown, made the first flight

Europe in 1919. Stultz and Gordon flew to Manthe ice to seek aid. The uninjured and was quickly revived. chester in an Imperial Airways plane and placed a wreath upon Sir their commander when the Italia had mand good his escape from the John's grave on the outskirts of that city. They were guests of a Adrian, where, according to the luncheon given by the Lord Mayor

Miss Amelia Earhart, third memthe marooned explorers. He said "got the drop" on him as soon as ber of the crew of the Friendship, Houston, June 21—If Governor Al-which, of course, it wouldn't have he saw an animal gamoling about he entered the express car. He de- remained behind in London, where the encampment which he believed scribed the bandit as "little more she was the guest of honor at a than a boy, well dressed in a blue luncheon given by Mrs. Alanson B. suit, tan shoes and a light felt Houghton, wife of the American ambassador

> The trans-ocean flyers were giv-Club. The cheering was so incessant that Stultz was finally prevailed upon to make a speech. In doing so ne bettered the record of Henry Ford, whose speech at a formal banquet in this city recently consisted of 31 words. Pilot Stultz took only 17 words to declare the thanks the cordial reception they have re-

ceived in England. Miss Earhart, who is interested in social welfare work, is visiting va-Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 23 .- rious institutions in the London Colorel Charles A. Lindbergh, who | slums. She expressed high praise took off from Coxton near here at over the excellent work being done

MRS. BAILEE DROPPED FROM D. A. R. ROLL

Woman Who Started Blacklist Talk is Expelled by President General.

Washington, June 23 .- A bitter fight on the floor of the next national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution was assured today by the action of the national board of management of the organization in expelling Mrs. Two Start From Ontario To-Mass., from the membership. Mrs. Bailie was charged with giv-

ing out statements injurious to the name of the national society. Another allegation, pertained to disturbing the harmony of the society. "We regret very much being compelled to inflict such drastic action upon a member," said Mrs. Alfred J. Brousseau, president gen-"But the good name of the organization is above any personal

Mrs. Baille has the right to carry her case to the floor of the National D. A. R. convention.

ASLEEP AT AUTO WHEEL

ing asleep at the wheel of his auto- aviation in Mexico. The pact was accompanied by a ered consciousness in Burbank hos- ington were abandoned when the The auto, with the overworked

The draft had been amended by and exhausted physician asleep at

tion With Alarm-Say Future of Electric Transportation in State is at Stake-"Service Must go On" is Company's Slogan.

New Haven, Conn., June 23 .-The fate of the trolleymen's union in Connecticut is the issue in the strike that the union has called on all lines of the Connecticut Company, effective next Monday night, according to trolleymen here, while to the company itself the entire future of electric transportation in the state is at stake. The strike call issued last night by John T. Riordan, of Worcer er, Mass., affects 2,250 individuals with 425 in New Haven and 500 in Hartford. "Service must go on," is the com-

pany's slogan. "Peace and victory," the leaders of the men are urging.

Meanwhile the leaders of business in all cities affected by the strike order were today studying how to avert what they believe will be a calamity. Levi T. Snow, president of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, met his aides in that organization and discussed plans for a peaceful settlement.

Employes : Meat Trolleymen themselves will meet in their headquarters towns Monday evening to receive definite instructions about the conduct of the

The Connecticut Company is ready to meet the issue by putting new men at work on the lines with such of the Union members as may choose to remain on the job. The mpression prevails here that many of the regulars will stay by the company. The men themselves are hoping for an intervention to prevent the strike, various individuals among them say.

While no official will be quoted many of them believe that lines of the Connecticut Company will be greatly lessened if a strike comes. All unpaying lines will be eliminated, the unofficial report is. The men see the impending strike due to an effort to end unions on the tered mail robbery upon the United Connecticut Company system and expect to see "company unions formed if the issue is pushed to a strike."

> Strike Breakers Ready Three hundred and fifty strike breakers are now in Hartford and cott are being installed in the Wethersfield and East Hartford car barns, local men employed on the

trolley lines, say. Not only are the trolleymen going ampton last night and the bags out if a strike is ordered, but all were immediately dispatched to of the car repair men, the car barn men and the power house emsorting offices shortly after one ployees, according to the same o'clock. As the seals were apparent- sources of information.

There are 750 men employed in ing until the sacks were opened. the Hartford division, including Then the sorters found every letter car and repair men.

A trolley strike is bound to be of benefit to automobile dealers, is the Scotland Yard was at once noti- opinion of local dealers. They have fied and detailed detectives to the it figured out that with an uncercase. The detectives declared that tain schedule; or a possible rethe crime could not have been com- moval of some of the cars, many mitted while the mail was enroute persons employed in Hartford will from Southampton to this city as have to seek some other method of the time was too short. In view transportation. With only the of the fact that the mail was under steam road and the one bus line, lock and key and guarded on the through Silver Lane anything but liner, the detectives dismissed the automobile service, the dealers theory that the robbery may have argue, will be inadequate. They do not expect to sell all new cars, but taken place on shipboard. They figure that there will be a heavy then assumed that the bags were demand in Manchester for used autos if the trolley cars are not run properly.

TRY NON-STOP FLIGHT TO CAPITAL OF MEXICO KLAN DRAGON SEEKS

opened before leaving New York.

day-Have Gas Enough for 30 Hour Trip.

Walkerville, Ontario, June 23-Joaquim Pacheco, Mexican businessman and Fritz Vieler, former German war ace and now proprietor of a flying school in Mexico City, hopped off today at 7:34 on a nonstop flight to Mexico-City. The fivers are driving a Stinson-Detroiter plane. The plane carried 410 gallons of gas, enough for mit him to talk privately with his the 30 to 35 hours of sustained fly-

ing to the Mexican capital. Vieler was a German aviator in the World War and then went to Mexico City, where he is a leader alleges a conspiracy between the in aviation circles. The object of the flight is to tees, Michael Foley, Jess Andrews, Fitchburg, Mass., June 23-Fall- stimulate interest in commercial John L. Moorman and Arthur Denis-

The flyers headed for Dayton, him from holding private conver-Ohio. Plans to fly by way of Washover Pennsylvania.

WEATHER STOPS FLIGHT

PRIVACY IN PRISON

Stephenson, in Suit, Says He Is Prevented From Talking to Lawyer.

Laporte, Ind., June 23-A suit for a write of mandamus in behalf of David C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, seeking to compel the warden of the State Prison to perattorney, was filed in Circuit Court Stephenson's attorney presented the writ to Judge John C. Richter. Stephenson, serving a life term, warden, Walter H. Daly; the truston, and Gov. E. Jackson to prevent sations with Moore.

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCE.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 23 .-Miss Earhart and her companions meet objections lodged by England road, crashed through a stone wall favorable flying weather over the Howard M. Elleck, of Darien, today majority rather than upset the are making it a point not to dis- The greatest medal play golfer of will leave England on June 28 and France. It is understood that and dropped twenty feet down an U. S. Naval Air Station here early received a divorce from Mary Hoyt Selleck, of Pound Ridge, N.Y., on a Both Judge Olvany and George with the present British open cham
Welt, according to the latest plans. In the present British open cham
They will arrive in New York on Judge Alfred C. Baldwin granted enant of the League of Nations.

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Rockville

Rockville High School Graduation

The graduation exercises of the Rockville High School were held in Sykes Auditorium, Thursday evening. The hall was filled to capacity. Hon. Charles Phelps gave a very interesting address to the graduates, his subject being "Fidelity to One's Obligations."

Principal Philip M. Howe awarded the prizes of \$10 and \$2.50 in gold to pupils with highest scholarship in each of the classes. Meyer Winokur, and Sarah Chorches of the Senior class; Everett Agad and Natalie Ide of the Junior class; Winifred Arens and Viola Hoering of the Sophomore class and Edith Preusse and Stella Pliska of the

Freshman class. A bronze medal was awarded to the dance and fireworks. Edwin Heintz of the Senior Class for highest standing in mathema- the students of the Rockville High

the school board, conferred the for entrance to practically all coldiplomas to the 67 graduates, being leges and universities. one of the largest classes in the history of the school.

Cooley Recital The plano pupils of Miss Pauline street. M. Cooley presented a very interesting recital last evening at the Maple street Auditorium. The stage was at his home on West street. syringa and roses. The entire proattractively decorated with palms, gram was presented by memory. petitioned for a hydrant. The peti-Those who took part were: Doro- tion was referred to the fire comthy Purnell, Robert Neff, Lucille Kuhnly, Doris Schlaf, Elizabeth Leonard, Doris Dowding, Arthur JONES IS LEADING Schmalz, Dorothy Leonard, Helen Underwood, Bessie Kent, Kenneth Gayton, Sleanor Neff, Marjorie Little, Earl Heimerdinger, Helen Deptula, Ernestine Eserich, Barbara Badmington, Ernestine Eser-

Henry A. Richard home of his sister, Mr. Fred Bager tion, Jones headed toward a return for it is far from customary for of Mountain street, Thursday morn- of the honor that was his thrice be- politicians to defy the Antiing: He was born in Stafford Springs, the son of Frederick and add the American championship to almost be considered as fighting Annie (Bleckford) Richard but has a trophy bag that has had more with its back to the wall; some of lived in Rockville many years. He than its share of loot. Their posi- its leaders have long foreseen the is survived by his sister, Mrs. Fred tions, three strokes apart, afforded dangerous possibility of a strong Baker, two brothers, Emil and Fred a prospect to conjure with this eastern wet leader who might Richard of this city. The funeral morning. will be hold Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. John F. Nichols of Ellington will officiate. Burial will advantage. He had his: Hagen and be in Ellington Center Cemetery.

Attending Meeting in Toronto Rockville Baptist church left Fri- from stepping himself out and getday night for Toronto, Canada, to ting a few more birdles and pars. attend the meeting of the Baptist It was figured this morning that the league will seek to help the World Alliance to be held June 23 a 72-hole total of 290 would win the Republican candidate beat Smith. The alliance meets every four years, and is attended by lead- say, it might be hands down for laders who privately refer to the ing Baptists from all parts of the the winner. It would be hands up world. Rev. Smith is one of the for the rest. Anyhow, a pair of 73's and bitterly denounce what they delegates of this state. Rockville Boys Band to Play in

Somers The Rockville Boys Band, has for the annual outing of the Men's are entitled to go right out and have Union at Somers, Saturday the 30th. The band will be in charge of Henry Schoonrock, leader of Colt's thetic but firm. band of Hartford.

Union Church Picnic The annual picnic of the Union Church Bible School is being held today at Forest Park, Springfield. Special busses left the church at 9 a. m. Lemonade will be served free by the Sunday School.

Church Notes St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, Pastor Masses will be held at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Devotions at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

St. Bernard's Catholic Church Rev. George T. Sinnott, Pastor Masses will held at 8, 9:15, and

St. John's Church Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector 10:45 a. m. Sermon on the subject, "Our Religious Heritage." No Sunday School or evening ser-Rockville Baptist Church

Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor 10:30 a. m. The pulpit will be supplied by Earl Mathewson of the Dudley Bible Institute. Union Congregational Church

Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Behold the Communion service will be held after the service. This is the last

preaching service in Union Church until August 12. Methodist Church

Rev. M. E. Osborne, Pastor 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pasm. Sermon and song ser-7:30 p.

vice. Lebbens Bissell has purchased a sport model Buick from the Rock-

ville Garage. Ernest Bancroft of Warehouse Point was arrested in Ellington by officers Campbell on Thursday and in court Friday morning Judge Hamilton imposed a fine of \$100 for intoxication, and the charge of defective brakes was nolled. The

fine was paid. Rev. J. Garfield Sallis of Pawtucket, R. I. was a visitor in town Thursday attending the graduation exercises of his daughter. Rev. Sallis and family will spend the summer at the Willimantic Camp

Grounds. The Rockville Y. P. A. baseball team will play the Taftville team, Sunday on the West street grounds at 3 o'clock.

Members of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will attend the tenth anniversary of the Home for the Aged in Southbury, on Sunday, leaving Rockville on the 7:45 trol-

Rev. E. O. Pieper, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church is enjoying a months vacation in St. Louis,

Misses Annie and Leah Bahler of Belgium, Germany and Switzer- This done they threw them into the the New York delegation.

the Methodist Church will play the and their clothes way up by the York, or in other words, what Gov. Darien, is in Stamford hospital to- uled bout with Gene Tunney, today Manchester Methodist Church Ten- road. nis Club in Manchester this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

B. E. Ertel of Albanbra, Cal., is grass to the road for the clothing. yet," was all the Tammany hall accidentally while cleaning a revol-

of Village street.

There will be a fireworks display at Crystal Lake the evening of July 4th, which will attract hundreds of people, who will drive over the perpension of the people, who will drive over the perpension of the pe

SQUIRREL CUTS A FIGURE IN MAIN ST. TRAFFIC

Automobiles traveling north and south on Main street, near Maple street at 8 o'clock last night were noticed to stop very suddenly. The reason developed when a squirrel ran across the street, coming from Maple street and going towards the west.

An automobile that Thomas Sipples was driving was almost on the squirrel before he saw it. He slammed on the breaks, making a very short stop. It saved the creature, which scrambled along the side of the wall to a low spot and then into the trees around the Olcott home.

fected new highway to the lake for College Board examinations of School have been held this week.

Harley Metcalf and Nathan Imlay of Seat Pleasant, Maryland, are the guests of Milton Liebe of Prospect

Sergt. Francis O. Eldam, of West Point, N. Y., is spending a few days The Gesang and Declamation

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Jones Has Advantage Jones, of course, held the tactical

the rest of them had to get theirs. And while they were to be about it, Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the there was nothing to prevent Jones

ble of that kind of golf, then you either.

Hagen, however, was far from a yesterday that there was a kick in the old boy yet when, after going 40, he rushed back in 32 strokes to declare himself right back in the group portrait. The majority of those strokes were scored in a cloudburst that left the course somewhat below sea level; but the Haig even went so far as to sink a 25-foot mashie on a water logged

Von Elm Good He had nothing on Von Elm, at were birdies, which will give one a rough idea of just what kind of a mouth organ George is. He also had to take a mashie on an inundated green and, being the man he is, he also had to sink it. Hagen, Von Elm today along the right of way to the title.

Leach never had been up there at his stage before, although that didn't necessarily mean that he might flash out with another 70 or against such a performance by eith- tively for Smith in the convention that may care to call. er man and the chances were very good that he would need such a score if he was to overhaul Jones. Frank Walsh, Densmore Shute

and Al Spinosa seemed too far back at 148 and, besides, they would have no business beating Jones, anyhow. That applied naturally to the rest of them this morning if, in fact, it didn't apply always and from the first.

Rearrangement of the pairs this morning couples Jones with Gene Sarazen; Von Elm with Joe Turnesa, Mac Farlane with Harrison ter, Hagen with Jack Burke, Leach Johnston, Ciuci with Jack Forreswith Johnny Jones, Shute with Willie Klein and Walsh with Horton

Jones' starting times were 9:15 and 1:15; Von Elm's 9:00 and 1:00 and Hagen's 9:50 and 1:50.

ADDISON HAS CIRCUS

Thursday was Circus Day in both Manchester and Hartford. Most everyone knew that ,but only a few of the residents of Addison knew that they were to have a Circus Day, too.

In the afternoon a Ford car holding no less than 11 young men, pond. They drove away leaving Efforts to induce Judge Olvany

The unclad fellows waited bition, were futile. their chance and crept through the "I don't think we have any plans hospital attendants he shot himself when their cance upset in the rivthe guest of his brother, Paul Ertel But, they didn't perform the feat chieftain would say.

of Village street.

The craft was not far from the governor of the state, and announce of Village street.

Olvany said a decision would be ford police ambulance was sent to boat club landing when it capsized, ed his candidacy for attorney general on the Democratic ticket.

SUMMER COTTAGES AT LAKES ARE IDLE

Cold. Wet Weather Delays Occupancy of Owners and Renters' Demand.

Ordinarily, at this time of the year, the majority of the Manchester persons who own cottages at Coventry and Columbia Lakes have moved into them for the summer. This year the majority of cottages are still vacant save for weekends. Most of the cottages are close to the water, amid rather heavy foilage. They have been rather damp uncomfortable places for the greater part of this monta.

mand. Some owners at this time usually have their cottages booked up for the summer.

Francis S. Nettleton, a member of These examinations are required F MIRACLES HAPPEN AL MAY BE STOPPED

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Democratic party who were brought up on Bryan and Wilson and consider Tammany impossible The dry southern democracy.

The other candidates. The drays, of course, are the backbone of the anti-Smith fight. They will supply sheep's clothing to many who dislike Smith most for his religion.

They have distributed millions of pieces of anti-Smith literature their business careers. Mr. Leander and are prepared to distribute has been placed by the school with millions more if this outstanding wet is nominated. The Demopion, Hagen, notorious as the grim | cratic party will be making a real-Henry A. Richard, 49, died at the finisher under the lash of competi- ly bold stroke if it nominates him, fore and Hagen giving his all to Saloon League. The league may hope to unite the more or less wet north with the dry Democratic south and win the election with a few additional electoral votes in the west.

A Terrific Battle Ahead. The current battle, however, is mild compared to that in which tournament, hands down; that is to Aleardy, there are Democratic league as an arm of the G. O. P .. today would leave Bobby Jones term its effort to divide and dewith exactly that total at the end feat the party, and that doesn't and, if you don't think he is capa- mean merely, wet Democrats,

The favorite son delegates probyourself committed by a kindly ma- ably will decide whether Smith gistrate. You know the type; sympa- can be held below the 7331/2 votes necessary to nominate. The poration. other factor is the disputed deledead one this morning. He proved gates now claimed by both Smith and his enemies.. An important ployed as clerks at Cheney item in the anti Smith creed is to the turn in a most discouraging the assertion that the 47 Atlee Pomerene delegates from Ohio and the 30 Evans Woollen delegates from Indiana will never vote for Smith, despite Smith's expectations. Incidentally, a recent report from Ohio said that the state delegation would try to the week-end with relatives in Wordo something for Governor Vic cester, Mass. Donahey after dropping Pomerene. Anti-Smith leaders have been predicting that all along and some of Moose members will hold a meeting were held this morning for John

His Foes Can't Unite. What really put Smith in his present commanding position was questionably one reason for that was the fact that numerous southern politicians, though they dared wasn't going to stay. Ciuci, too, not tell the voters so, felt Smith was the party's only logical choice. and may vote for someone else at the last, but they certanly will

not work against him. The only other important candidate now is Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, a wet who has campaigned on a harmony platform with the assertion that prohibition was no issue for the party to fight about. The drys think they are using Reed to beat Smith and Reed thinks he is using them for the same purpose; no doubt both are right, though both may prove

broken reeds. The logical assumption seems to be that Reed is licked before he starts, even though some Democrats who don't want him would prefer him to Smith. If Smith should be eliminated the die-hard drys probably would ditch him first thing. And the Smith folks will be wild against him, leaving him holding a virtually empty

ON THURSDAY, TOO WET PLANK DEBATE STILL UNDECIDED

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R. Van Names, pre-convention manager for the New York executive have made it plain that there is no one in Houston who has the authordashed down Hebron avenue to the ity to speak for Smith or prohibipond which is near the road in the tion and that when the proper time West street, sail today from New Addison section. Out the 11 arrives the governor will make climbed and they proceeded to strip known his views either through a public statement or by message to

LOCAL MEN GET **GOOD POSITIONS**

Placed With Bay State Concerns After Graduating From Bentley.

Mrs. John Leander of 98 Ridge street and Elof J. Johnson son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson of Cottage owners who usually rent 50 Glenwood street who were retheir cottages have found little de- cently graduated with a class of 375 students from the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance of Boston, have already entered upon



Ralph A. Leander.

the Warren Telechron Clock Company of Ashland, Mass. Mr. Johnson is to enter the employ of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea! Company in their Boston office.



Elof J. Johnson.

During the past two years at the Bentley School, these young men have specialized in accounting and finance with the idea of entering the field of accountancy and ultimately working into executive positions with some large business cor-

Both of them attended the local school and both were formerly em-

Miss Alice Perrett is spending-

The Home Club Association for holes in the deluge but both of them them look to Donahey as their at the show rooms of James Stevenson on Bissell street at 8 oclock from his late home at 8:40 and St. Monday night.

the non-appearance of any strong Pinney of Manchester, recently in- at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford candidate against him after Mc- stalled a radio set in the "Karluk" sang "Ave Maria," "Beautiful Land Adoo dropped out. The south had a new boat built for George G. Wil- on High," and "Some Sweet Day." were the danger signals for Jones a prima donna here and there, but liams of Overdale, Farmington. Mr. Williams is making a trip to Labra- ful floral tributes. The bearers behind anyone in particular. Un- dor in the "Karluk" and will de- were Francis Hart, John Sullivan, pend on his radio set to keep in Daniel Foley, Frank Curtin, D. J. touch with the outside world.

Patrick Litter of 52 School street is confined to his home with sciatic rheumatism. His family says he so. But the law of averages was These politicians may not work ac- will be glad to see any of his friends

> In this morning's mail, Town Clerk Turkington received several Norma, to James Dickson, son of requests for birth certificates required in cases of boys and zirls Hamlin street. seeking employment during the summer vacation. They must be 14 years old in this state. Among these requests were three from Long Island, for children of former residents of Manchester.

St. Mary's club will hold its annual outing at East Hampton Lake this afternoon. About 50 members are expected to attend. A dinner will be served upon the arrival of the members at the lake and the afternoon will be taken up with a will go in autos.

The annual older boys conference for members of the Episcopal church opens at Camp Washington, Lakeside, Connecticut, today. Rev. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be one of the lecturers at the conference. He will speak on Ireland. Five members of the local parish will attend.

Mrs. Mary S. Mitchell of Yarmouth, Maine, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sherwood Martin of TOM HEENEY SAVES East Middle Turnpike.

RICH MAN SHOOTS SELF ACCIDENTALLY

and. pond. They drove away leaving Efforts to induce Judge Olvany Stamford, Conn., June 23.—John The Kumjoynus Tennis Club of their bare companions in the pond, to give some hint as to what New Ruggles, 35, of Middlesex road, Smith intends to do about prohi- day under treatment for a bullet wound in his chest. Ruggles told sparring partner, from drowning be an "Al Smith presidential dele-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Ella Fitch, Mrs. Ella Fitch, aged 73, of 44 Woodbridge street, died early today at Manchester Memorial hospital where she had been confined since Monday morning when she fell and broke her hip. Born in Hartford on February 19, 1855 Mrs. Fitch Ralph A. Leander son of Mr. and had lived in Lydallville and Manchester the greater part of her life. Since her husband died twelve years ago, she has made her home with her only daughter, Mrs. Eva Car-

Her health has been gradually failing for several years, especially since she went totally blind seven years ago. The injury from the fall served to hasten her death which occured at 6:30 this morn-In addition to her daughter, Mrs.

Fitch is survived by one son, George Fitch who lives on Lake street. There are also nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral arangements are incom-

Luther Wilcox

Luther Wilcox, aged 73, one of Portland's well known residents. died yesterday morning at the home of his eldest daughter, Mrs. William C. Stocking. While he had not been in good health for some time he had been confined to his bed only a few days. The funeral will be held from Welles. the Wilcox homestead at the foot of Wilcox hill at two o'clock (daylight time) Sunday afternoon. Rev. Watson Woodruff, of the Center Congregational church will officiate and cemetery, Portland.

Mr. Wilcox had long been prominent in Portland town affairs, having represented the town in the cox, three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Stocking of Portland, Mrs. Frank L. Pinney of Bolton, Mrs. H. Russell Butler of Portland and eight grandchildren. He also leaves one brother Ralph W. Wilcox of Long Beach, California, who arrived in Portland on a visit a few days before his brother's death.

Joseph Schwartz home at 156 Eldridge street, late | Herman Yulyes. yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness with a complication of diseases. He was born in Germany. He had worked for the Orford Soap Company for many years.

Mr. Schwartz is survived by his wife, seven daughters-Mrs. Robert Ruday, Mrs. Carl Reuther, Mrs. Adolph Weilskopp, Miss Suzanne Schwartz, of Manchester, Mrs. Anthony Kerthing, Mrs. Margaret Sutter and Mrs. Frank Schwartz, who live in Germany; also two sons, Frederick and Jacob of town. The funeral will be held at 9

o'clock Monday morning in St. James' church. Burial will be in St. James cemetery.

FUNERALS

John Murphy. Largely attended funeral services Murphy of North School street. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Rev . T. McCann officiated and during John Reinhartz and George H. the service Mr. Molloy, bass soloist There was a profusion of beauti-McCarthy and Wesley Brown. Burial was in the family plot in the cemetery at Dayville.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Emanual Peterson of Spruce street announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson of

MANCHESTER DIVORCE. Judge Ells in the Superior Court yesterday granted a divorce to Catherine J. Smythe of Manchester from John F. Smythe, navy yard worker, with custody of child. The case was uncontested.

EDMONSTON-HOWE

Miss May L. Howe, daughter of Mrs. Frank Howe of Keeney street, series of athletic contests. Members Glastonbury, and Frank Edmon-Congregational church in Glastontonbury.

SPARRING PARTNER

Brings Boxer Ashore as Canoe Upsets Near His Training

Fairhaven, N. J., June 23,-Tom

Heeney, training here for his schedrescued Phil Mercurio, his chief er near Heeney's camp.

H. S. HONOR ROLL IS YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION ANNOUNCED TODAY

Juniors Lead With Nine A's and 40 B's-183 Make About 125 young people from the

students gained a place on the honor roll for the final marking period doors' but the threatening weather chosen as his topic, "The Holy at Manchester High School. The list was announced at the frincipal's held in the chapel. The address office today.

SENIORS Leokadyia Gryk, Sara Jones, ma Strickland, Arline Wilkie.

honor roll students:

Helen Alton, Edgar Ansaldi, Eliabeth Barrett, Margaret Boody, Francis Burr, Robert Carter, John Cervini, Dorothy Clegg, Francis Life devotional exercises. Rev. F. Coleman Athena Cramer Arlena F. Allen of Second Congregational Coleman, Athena Cramer, Arlene Cummings, Elsie Daley, Mildred church gave an address, dwelling plete, but burial will be in the England, Kathryne Foley, Alma Foster, Ellen Foster, Naomi Foster, young people and his belief that it Catherine Fraher, Ludwig, Hansen, Lois Howe, Edith Johnson, Doris to the individual members and or-Keeney, Frank Krieski, Elmo Man-ganizations but to the community in telli, Ruth Marlow, Veronica Mc- general. It was both inspiring Gann, Frank Miller, Ina Modean, and encouraging that so many rep-Mary Moriarty, George Olson, Eda resentatives of the societies banded Osano, Andrew Rankin, Russell together, were present at the first Remig, Charles Schoen, Rose Tay- meeting and it augured well for the lor, Margaret Trussell, Roy War- future of the union. ren, Miriam Watkins, Margaret

Hazel Devlin, Gladys Harrison, The meeting then adjourned and a Ruth Helwig, John Johnston, Alice period of games followed in the Modin, Mildred Noren, Marjorie banquet hall in charge of Clarence Russell McVeigh. the burial will be in the Center Pitkin, Jacob Rubinow, Robert O. Anderson. Ice cream, punch Smith.

Legislature and served many years Gertrude Fallon, Julian Getzewich, get together of the federation. on the board of selectmen. He Kenneth Graham, Sylvia Hagedorn, leaves one son, George Talcott Wil- A. Marion Hills, Helene Jacquemin. Elizabeth Janes, Myrtle Johnson, Sylvia Johnson, Irene Keeney, Marion Kellum, Martha Kissman, Elliott Knight, Eva Koehler, Francis McCluskey, Ruth McMenemy, Robert Miller, Edgar Opizzi, Esther Peterson, Florence Schildge, Frances Schultz, Julia Selwitz, Ruth Joseph Schwartz, 57, died at his mond Woodbridge, Nellie Yokitis,

SOPHOMORES.

Gustave Anderson, Horace Burr, Lovina Foote, Vera Hotchkiss, Sara Irwin, Marion Modin, Doris Muldoon, Anna Pitkin, Elizabeth Rich, Janet Simon, Frances Strickland, Muriel Tomlinson.

Clifford Anderson, Inez Anderson, Frank Avignone, Margaret Beattie, Evelyn Beer, Herbert Brandt, Elizabeth Bulla, Elena Burr, Elizabeth Carlson, James Cote, Minnie Church, Raymond Dey, Leslie Dotchin, Fred Edwards, Beatrice Fogg, William Glenney, Stella Gryk, Harry Howland, Sherwood Humphries, Lillian Johnson, Louise Johnson, Ray Johnson, Roy Johnson, Beatrice Laufer, Arthur L'Heureux, Olympia Martina, Joseph Massaro, Rosanna down motorists who insist on "cut-McGill, Patricia Moroney, Mary Obremski, Rose Piescik, Thomas

FRESHMAN

Anna Mrosek, Charlotte Rubinow. Susan Allen, Philip Edith Andrulot, Susan Barbarian, ris, Marshall Finlay, Oreste Frac-cer on the beat. chia, Nellie Galli, Ermanno Garaventa, Gertrude Gerard, Bruno Giordano, Francis Harrington, Edward Hunter, Ernest Irwin, Austin | Wedding, Johnson, Clarence Johnson, Virginia Johnston, Eva Keish, Cora Kingsbury, Albert Krause, Austin Krause, Irene Lazar, Henry Matson, David McConkey, Roger Mac-Cormack, Francis McVeigh, Elizabeth Nevue, Marion Rippin, Mary Rosetto, Margaret Schubert, Jeanette Sears, Lillian Shipman, Viola Weigold, Edward Werner, Hewitt

Wilson. AIDES SENTENCED

New York Officials Get Terms Of One to Ten Years for Graft.

New York, June 23-Three street cleaning department officials were ston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. sentenced to terms in Sing Sing Frank Edmonston of East Glaston- Prison today on charges of grand bury, were married this morning at larceny growing out of an investi-10 o'clock at the parsonage of the gation of graft in the department. William J. Lougheed, former bury by the Rev. Francis Fate. They foreman of a department garage, were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Ed- whose confession precipated the monston on their return from a graft inquiry, was sentenced to wedding trip to Vermont will make serve from one and one half to three their home in Dayville, Conn. Both years. William J. Oswald, a formbride and bridegroom are well er district superintendent in the known both in this town and Glas- Bronx, received a sentence of from 3 to 10 years and Benjamin Stoeber, assistant foreman of a garage, was sentenced to from one to two years. Both Lougheed and Stoeber had pleaded guilty and had given evidence at the trial in which Oswald was found guilty.

COLE A CANDIDATE

Boston, June 23 .- The political porridge thickened here today with the announcement by Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the governorship. The announcement was made by General Cole as he entrained for Houston where he will

Edward P. Barry, former lieut.

HAS A BIG MEETING

Church Societies Gather Here Will Attend Center Congregafor First Regular Session of New Group.

religious societies in Manchester and hereabouts who comprise the attend church tomorrow morning Young People's Union, gathered at in a body, in observance of the South Methodist church last St. John's day. The Masons will evening for the initial meeting of go to the Center Congregational One-hundred and eighty-three the combined organizations. The church to hear Rev. Watson Woodsession had been planned for out- ruff speak. Rev. Woodruff has prevented and the meeting was Saints John." of welcome was delivered by the asked to meet at the Masonic Tem-The juniors lead the field with president, Paul Carlson. The ple at 10:15 tomorrow morning. nife on the A honor roll and 40 on Aeolian String quintet played three They will march to the church from the B list. Following is the list of selections in a pleasing manner, and the Temple. Rev. Woodruff has an octet from the G Clef Glee club been acting as chaplain of Manchessang two numbers, one unaccompunied and the other accompanied left here to occupy a pulpit in Nor-Doris McCollum, Emily Smith, Em- I earson. The musical program on the piano by the director, Helge wich. was of a high order and enthusiastically received.

Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregational church conducted would not only result in great good

Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor of the hostess church, based his talk on the attributes that go to make up and assorted cakes were served and win, Albert Borello, Mary Hahn, the young folks dispersed about Margaret Mitchell, Alfred Vennard. Esther Barrabee, Ruth Behrend, 15:50 expressing themselves as Venanzio Boggini, Lucille Clarke, gratified at the success of the first Ellen Rieg, Robert Neil, Willard

CENTER CHURCH PICNIC AT PARK IN HARTFORD

Center Congregational church will hold its annual Sunday ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sul-Shorts, Dorothy Smith, Evelyn Ted- school picnic on June 27 at Keeney livan of 20 Fai:view street, has ford, Robert Treat, Dorothy Tureck, Park in Hartford. Permission has been awarded a scholarship at Mt. Donald Underhill, Mary Walker, been obtained from the park au- St. Joseph's Academy for girls in Carroll Wilson, Ruth Wogman, Ray- thorities for the exclusive use of an | Hartford. Special trolleys will leave the Center at 9 o'clock. One stop will be at Rosemary Place to pick up members living on the

West side. A series of contests have been arranged for the older children while the youngsters will find the swings and playground equipment enough to keep them amused. Miss Hazel Trotter and Rev. Watson Woodruff will be in charge of the party. The party will return to Manchester about 5:30 o'clock.

MOTORISTS HERE HAVE A "BAD BOY" SPELI

at the Center were kept busy calling ting" the dummy cop. Rollason, Elsie Roth, Mary Zokites. torists "cut" the dummy. The offi- of Danbury will be married at the Raymond Dotchin, Marion Janes, an epidemic of this kind to contend | Treadwell being a teacher at the with. Last night was also a spe- Nathan Hale school. cial "headlight night." From the Anderson, Center down Main street several B. Segar, brother of the groom one-eyed cars were noticed. Prac- while Miss Elaine Treadwell, sister Harry Barrabee, Hans Bensche, tically eyery one of the drivers was of the bride, will be bridesmaid. Gertrude Brandt, Horace Cham- hauled over to the curb and told to bers, Russell Clough, Marion Fer- fix the busted glimmer by the offi- New Britain branch of the Thom-

> The fifteenth wedding anniver sary is celebrated as the Crystal

MASONS TO REVERE ST. JOHN TOMORROW

tional Church in the Morning to Hear Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Manchester lodge of Masons will

Members of Manchester lodge are ter lodge since Rev. Joseph Cooper

GREEN SCHOOL PUPILS ATTEND REGULARLY

Pupils of the Manchester Green school have an excellent attendance record for the year. Many of them from the kindergarten to the eighth grade have perfect attendance marks during the whole year. The list follows: :

Kindergarten-Lois Callis. First Grade-None. Second grade-Helen Adamy, S. Prentice, Jr. Third grade-Mary Smith.

Fourth grade-Eleanor Gordon, John Hahn. Fifth grade-Julia McKee, Ellen the true man and the true woman. Phelps, Neble Borello, Carl Walter. Sixth grade-Alma Andrulot,

Fred Baldwin, Thomas Johnston, Seventh grade-Virginia Bald-Eighth grade-Bernice Phelps,

WINS SCHOLARSHIP AT MT. ST. JOSEPH'S

Katherine Alice Sullivan, daugh-

Katherine was one of twenty girls who graduated from St. James's Parochial school on Park street last week. She entered a scholarship contest held at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy on Hamilton Heights which was open to all girl graduates of parochial schools in Connecticut,

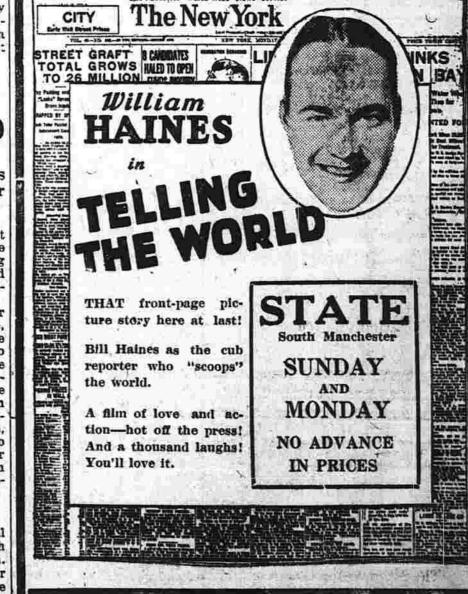
and finished fourth. The winner was given tuition and board and the next three awarded tuition. Authorities in charge 12 St. James's Parochial school were very much ploased with Miss Sullivan's work, especially because she was a member of the second eighth grade class ever graduated from the school.

SEGAR-TREADWELL

Stuart G. Segar, son of Mr. and During a Mrs. Edward E. Segar of 110 Main few minutes three out of town mo- street and Miss Lillian Treadwell cer, after warning them, let them | bride's home this afternoon. Both Every so often the police have are very well known here, Miss

> The groomsman will be Edward Mr. Segar is the manager of the

son-Fenn Company, stock brokers



CONTINUOUS TODAY 2:15 to 10:30

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Eleanor Boardman

Tim McCoy

TODAY

"Wyoming" A rip-snorting western,

Diamond Handcuffs A thrilling mystery drama.

by William P. Ellis.

For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

OF PRESENT-DAY PATRIOTISM

spiritual.

Men who gather statistics say more to develop mind and character

hat in the United States there are than a lifetime of books. Most of

285,000 young men of college age the men who have led the larger

in prison, which is thirty-fiv thou- human movements have been de-

sand more than the number in col- void of what is technically called

That startling fact brings the statesmen ! have ever interviewed

turn. It starts sober musings con- Ibn Saoud, of Arabia-had no

fact that the so-called "leaders" of | tain peak: Jesus made men wise

public life are apparently not con- with a wisdom that was expressed

cerning themselves with these fun- in life. Good conduct and great

damental moral issues, but are characters were the output of His

"playing politics" for place and school. It is no mere fancy to say

predatory effects upon property and sons of life. The wisdom that He

Is not the conclusion clear that touched. Many secular historians

the issue above all other issues in have pointed out that only Chris-

our time is how to help people to tianity preserved the decadent Ro-

live good lives, instead of bad? man empire from complete moral

general conduct? No economic or of education. Mere book-learning

political question even approaches never made a people pure and pow-

in importance this one of the erful and happy. As it was in the

preservation and development of Graeco-Roman era, when the most

the law-abiding, right-regarding, highly educated classes were the

self-respecting type of character. most rotten morally, so i is today,

Our day's much-discussed "moral, in certain groups and aspects of our

kind be good than that it be smart of "humor" are to be found in the

is the wisest. We have acquired have been mostly men with college

CHOOSING RIGHTLY

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 24.

Choose you this day whom ye will serve.-Josh. 24:15.

cerning the state of society. That | special school advantages.

study. Nothing was said about the

supreme forces making for human

culture, which are personal and

A great purpose, a great passion,

great love, a great loyalty, a great

responsibility, a great experience do

"education." Two of the wisest

-Stambolisky, of Bulgaria, and

A Man as a University

application of all of the foregoing,

Jesus has been a greater educa-

tional force in the world than any

university. Association with Him

made leaders and builders, as well

as saints, out of His commonplace

leges of a higher education, Jesus

was the world's wisest tea her. And

His life was greater than His learn-

ing. What He was and did surpass-

ed all that He said. To kee com-

pany with Christ was, and is the

As we review six months of les-

sons in the life of the Lord, this

truth stands out like a lone moun-

that Jesus was a university wherein

fied and beautified all of the life it

Apparently, we have missed the

message of the nast in our presuit

civilization. The moral decadence

which marks our literature has

come down from the top and not up

from the bottom. The filthiest forms

undergraduate publications of our

higher institutions of learning. The

conspicuous public corruptionists

Wisdom Plus Power

cannot save society, turns our faces

toward a still greater truth, which

is that Jesus taught and practiced

wisdom plus power. For six months

the Sunday schools have been learn-

ing that the ways of Jesus were

helpful, heartening, healing ways.

While He set men to thinking new

thoughts concerning the profound-

est themes, He also set them to Liv-

ing new lives. His wisdom worked out into life and fellowship and ser-

vice. In quiet ways, amidst the low-

ly village life of Galilee and the

sophisticated city centers of Judea

and Perca, Jesus set into operation

vast new forces of world awakening

and world betterment-the great-

est educational experience of hu-

manity. And along with the new

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This big truth, that cleverness

highest education.

postles. Himself without the privi-

To plunge into the midst of the

POWER FOR LIVING IS PROBLEM

The International Sunday

School Lesson for June 24 is,

a Semi-Annual Review, "Jesus,

The Saviour."-Mark 12:28-34.

thoughtful person up with a round

nore than a quarter o' million

not only personal failures, but also

a burden and a menace to their fel-

lows in ominous; but worse yet is

the revelation that something is

fundame tally wrong with the com-

mon life of our time that it should

This disturbing condition may be

approached from many angles. It is

an indict leat of homes, of schools,

when we contemplate the "big"

criminals, the rich and powerful,

who are out of jail should be in,

our minds become clouded with

We may add further the grim

Should not the public concern be, collapse.

first of all, how to purify and en-

large and sweeten the springs of

slump" outranks as a public issue

This Age of Mastery

It is more important that man-

or rich. Ours is the most learned

era in the long history of the human

race-though I am not sure that it

more new facts in the past fifty

years than mankind ever learned

tion's mastery of nature is marvel-

lous. The secrets of the earth, of the

sea and of the air ar? spread in the

daily newspaper. Man n.ay talk and

see across continents and oceans.

neath the waves. He has devised

machines passing the dreams of the

ancients. Yet he is not wise enough

trusted with the rse of his own

Recently I have been attending

the sessions of an educational con-

ference that brought delegates from

far-scattered regions of the United

States and Canada. The speakers set

forth the varied riches of the op-

become "educated." But the talk

before in a thousand years. Civiliza-

even world peace.

produce such a tragic harvest.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL ly conference. Rev. R. A. Colpitts

9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible school. 10:30 a. m .- Ministry of the 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship.

Organ Prelude: "Cantilene" dens' Faulkes church. Processional Hymn Apostles' Creed Antiphonal Sentences

Pastoral Prayer: Choral Response Anthem: "The Glory of God in Nature" Beethoven

Gloria Patri Bible Reading Offertory Anthem: "Lord of All

Responsive Reading

Sermon: "Traders" Prayer, Benediction: Choral Amen

Recessional Hymn. (During the summer months, Mrs. R. K. Anderson is acting as da school. organist and choir director). Epworth League devotional meeting, 6:00 p. m., leader, Miss

Alice Harrison. Topic: "Our Good Times-Bought or Built." 6:45 p. m .- Ministry of chime. 7 p. m .- Evening worship.

Piano Prelude Hymns Pastoral Prayer Soprano Solo-Miss Ruth Nyman. Bable Reading Soprano Solo-Miss

Ruth Nyman. Hymn Sermon: "Are Ye Able?"-Pastor

Program for the Week Tuesday, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts meet; 7:30 p. m. Camp Fire Girls' ceremonial service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service led by Rev. M. E. Stocking. Thursday, 4 p. m. Last business meeting for season of Ladies' Aid society: 5:00-7:00 p. m. Strawberry festival and cafeteria supper. Friday, 7:45 p. m. First quarter-

June 24th, 1928.

8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion.

Men's Bible Class.

ant. Topic: "GOD'S CARE."

"JOHN WESLEY THE

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School.

9:30 a. m .- Church School.

Church and Park Streets.

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill.

Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark.

SERVICES:

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Assist-

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer. Sermon by the Assist-

ant. Topic: "WALKING WITH GOD."

(1:45 p. m.—Special Baptism Service.)

Second Congregational Church

SERMON TOPIC:

Church School at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.

WELCOME!

PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN"

will hold a food sale in the basement of Hale's store at 2:00 p. m. Friday, Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ogren, Cooper Hill street, 7:30 p. m.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual picnic July 11 at Columbia lake. The men's outing will

The Union services for this sea- the pastor will speak on "Giar's son will begin July 8 at the Center and Grasshoppers." 6:00-Epworth League The Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday, July 28 at East Times-Bought or Built?" Isaiah

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Nelli, Rector Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate Sunday, June 24th .- Services as

follows: 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. Bazaar committee will meet at the Corporate Commun'on service for church Being" Andrews Girls Friendly society candidates. 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and Dunham sermon, The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach. Topic: "Gou'r Care." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

> 7:00 p. m .- Evening p ayer and sermon, The Rev. Mr. Clark will Topic: "Walking With preach. The Jun or choir will sing at the

evening service through July. In August, evening service will omitted as usual. 1:45 p. m.-Specia service of baptism-(Sunday June 24) at the

church. Monday, 7:30 p. r. - Girls Friendly society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts

meeting. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Spruce Street S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30 Sunday school, 12:00 noon.

Young People's service, 7:00 p. 1. This meeting will be in the Engish language. For the Week

Third Sunday After Trinity.

Thursday, Ladies' Aid society Hymn-"Tho' Lowly Here Our Lot | cerns them chiefly because of its | all comers learned the advanced les-May Be. St. Mary's Episcopal Church

of The W. C. T. U. in the Inter- whom society is responsible. mediate room. Wednesday 9:00-All roads lead

Friday 7:30 Boy Scouts in Jun-Union Summer Services with the South Methodist church will begin on Sunday July 8, in the Center church. Rev. R. A. Colpitts will

Center church delegates to Storrs Conference are Genievue Eddy. Elizabeth Kean, Mary Sommerville, Mary Thomson, Mary Harvey, and

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship, sermon y the pastor. 6:30-Young People's meeting.

7:30-Monday evening. 7:30—Tuesday evening. Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach. The sermon will be a memorial of the two hun- portunities for formal education dred and twenty-fifth anniversary Avenues are open for everybody to of the birth of John Wesley. Wesley was born on June 28, 1703. The was all in terms of organizations sermon topic is, "John Wesley, the and institutions and courses of

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM AT South Methodist Episcopal Church Robert A. Colpitts, Pastor. Church

ONE HOUR WORSHIP

10:45 "Traders in Futures" 7:00 "Are Ye Able?"

SERVICES The pastor will preach at both services.

9:30-CHURCH SCHOOL with classes for all. 6:00-EPWORTH LEAGUE led by Miss Alice Harri-

A Friendly Church seeking to render a Christian Ser-

THE CENTER CHURCH AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45

The Manchester Lodge of the Masonic Fraternity will be the guests of the Church.

> Sermon Topic "THE HOLY SAINTS JOHN"

WELCOME TO "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH"

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

Sunday services:

9:30-Church school. 10:45-Worship with sermon. subject "Our Father's Confidence in be held at East Hampton, July 4. His Children." To the boys and girls

tional service, topic "Our Good Announcements

Tuesday the Junior choir will meet for rehearsal with Miss Lydall, 22 Hudson street, at 7:00 p. Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. the

Thursda: the Enworth League will hold its June business meeting in the vestry at 7:45 and a social at 8:45.

Picnic Today Church family picnic will be held on the church grounds this afternoon beginning at one-thirty and lasting through the early evening. If weather is stormy the activities will be carried on in the clurch vestry. The Doll Parade for the primary department will be held at four o'clock sharp every, child is expected to bring their favorite plaything | blighted young men should thus be and enter the parade.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning Worship 10:45 o'clock

The Masonic Lodge, No. 73, 'A. . & A. M., will be the guests of the Center Church, Sunday St. John's Day. The address will be of politics and of churches. And by the pastor, his topic being "The Holy Saints John." The following music will be ren-

Prelude - Pilgrim Chorus, from Tannhouser Wagner Anthem-"Light of Lights" Responsive Reading-67

Wednesday, mid-week service, Hymn-"O Worship the King, All Glorious. Anthem-"Art Thou Weary?" Norris privilege and power. Crime con-

> life; and not as a sign of a state of | imparted expressed itself in service | mind among a multitude of men and fellowship. His graduates con-Wednesday 2:00 Flower Mission and women, mostly young, for stituted a "good society" that puri-

to the Church School picnic at Keeney Park

be in charge during July. Everett Hutchinson.

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

7:30—Evangelistic service.

Missionary society. 2:30-Wednesday Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. John Kanehl, 111 Florence He may ride above the clouds or be-

7:30-Wednesday evening, Midweek prayer service. to be good. He may scarcely be 7:30-Friday evening. Class meeting led by Robert Bulla.

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

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Swedish Lutheran

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

10:45-Morning service in English-Rev. P. J. O. Cornell preaching. 9:30-Sunday School and Bible class. No evening service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

> 466 Main Street REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30-Sunday School 10:45-Preaching Service 6:30-Young People's Service 7:30-Evangelistic Service Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

North Methodist Episcopal Church North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School. 10:45-Worship with Sermon.

6:00-Epworth League.

CHURCH S. E. GREEN, Pastor. 43 Spruce Street Tel. 1199

SWEDISH

Aristotle appears as a cultured,

victory.

church home are cordially in- life continually increase, for it is vited to come and wrship with

Daily we choose whom we will o pleasure-seeking. Zeno, the Stoic. serve, and there is no getting away also fell short in teaching that one should be free from passion, and In going to work reluctantly. unmoved by joy or grief. This nothoughtlessly, not illumined and tion culminated in cold fatalism. warmed with the joy of loving ser- Happiness is an effect, and not an vice, one chooses monotonous bond- end. It is never found by seeking it age rather than the freedom of hap- as an end, for it comes unbidden piness. To work, thinking that ma- and unsought through the forgetterial success brings the desired fulness of self and the pure love of satisfactions, is choosing error and preforming uses. The unselfish love worldliness rather than the Lord. of usefulness admits of anlimited In believeing that one can in his expansion. It is the very essence of own powers triumph in life's su- God's love. As one makes the end in preme quest, he chooses self and God's love the end in his life, God's failure rather than the Lord and love inflows, gives peare, and produces happiness as an effect. True happiness cannot come in any other good, and lovable man, but he err- way.

Choose you this day to make uned in making happiness the end of the State and the individuals. His selfish service the supreme end in life. Let the mind grasp the true ethics finally terminated in mere purpose of our creation. Exalt selfsacrifice and loving service. Guard against the direful treason of the senses, lest they work a ruinous betrayal of *life's eternal purpose. CONGREGATIONAL Then happiness will come uncought,

a free gift of God's love. All things good are chosen when the Lord is made the choice. But one thing is needful; when Mary chose it, the Lord assured her that it would never be taken away. It All Scandinavians without a will in this and in the everlasting the essence of God's love to love others, to desire to be one with them, and to make them happy.

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TROLLEY ROW

In the threatened approach of a strike of the trolleymen employed by the Connecticut Company in the four districts of the state where the company operates it is unlikely that the railway company will receive much sympathy from the patrons of its lines or from the public at large. And this is apt to be the case even in the face of the most profound ignorance of the public concerning the merits of the dispute between employing concern and employed workers.

Practically ever since the organ- dozen championships, ization of the Connecticut Company and the merger of the various independent properties which previously occupied its territory there has been a noticeable absence of any concern on the part of the corporation as to the opinion of the people of the state or its own patrons concerning the policies and convenience of its cash customers, which any peanut stand proprietor could have told it was bad busi-

The attitude of the Connecticut tatorial, uncompromising, toward has been an excessively hard boiled concern-and, judging by its failure to hold and increase its business relatively with other trolley companies in other parts of the country, rather ignorantly so. It has esteemed the management of a transportation organization depending somewhat upon public favor to be a matter of arithmetic and monopoly, instead of, as it actually is, very considerably a matter of psychology and good will. It has proceeded on the apparent supposition that its public consisted solely of so many coin purses, potentially productive of so many fares in such circumstances controlled by the company to deposit those fares in the company's cash boxes without regard to the equivalent received.

the Connecticut Company has been eral for their special purposes. ill-mannered to its public-at least to the neglect of the slightest leaven of suavity. When it has curtailed service it has done so without Coolidge, as lately as last summer adequate explanation or apology, when he was fishing for trout in When the public has protested the Black Hills, did have some against poor service or against lingering idea that he might be a dirty and out-of-date cars, its pro- candidate for President again this tests have been ignored or sneered year. How we know it is this way: at. The Connecticut Company has Last summer he used worms as never been able to see its patrons bait for the trout. There is tradias people; only as nickels or tional antipathy between the bait

tition of the automobile it failed wormers and the wormers are conutterly to meet the situation by stitutionally as mad at the fly castproviding better service, with im- ers as any other kind of folks alproved and more comfortable cars. On the contrary, it permitted its them. equipment to run down and curtailed its service, playing into the one hundred and thirty-nine worm hands of the automobile manufac- fishermen in the country for every turers and driving to the purchase fly fisherman. Which means that of cars thousands of its customers there are one hundred and thirtywho would have preferred to continue using electric transportation votes. This year Mr. Coolidge is if the latter had been kept abreast fishing with flies. Last year they of the times. And when patronage couldn't get him to fish with files. had been driven away from feeder This year he doesn't have to give lines it sulked and took revenge on a hoot for votes. Last year-well,

the public by scrapping them. Here in Manchester we have a shining example of Connecticut Company policy in the condition of the Depot-Square-Center stretch appeals to the Republican party of of trackage, a constant menace to Massachusetts to get rid of Alonzo life and limb, for the correction of B. Cook. It has a plan for doing which the company makes no ef- this impossible thing. fort, depending on the most flimsy of gestures to smother active pro- publican newspaper and every Retest and risking, every day, the publican politician of any worth causation of a ghastly tragedy. Yet and substance in the state of Masask the company what its inten- sachusetts has been trying to get tions are with relation to that peril rid of Alonzo B. Cook. And every -and find out if you can.

pany may be altogether right in its didate for state auditor every controversy with its employes. year, and every year he wins the Lacking any authoritative array of nomination. facts by which to judge, there is Hardly anybody knows him, but extremely little justification for the everybody knows that as a stateforming of fixed opinion on this auditor he is terrible. The way he question. But a concern which has wins is to write a lot of letters to 3505.44

so persistently and arrogantly all sorts of organizations in the flouted the public need not be in rural districts telling them that all the least surprised-and it will the crooked city politicians and have no just cause to feel aggrieved crooked city newspapers are trying sumption that the company is treat- est man in Massachusetts, and ing its employes as cavalierly as it rallying them to his support. On

M. H. S. ETHICS

Manchester people with any sense of fairness and any proper civic pride cannot well fail to be gratified over the course of the High School authorities here involuntarily and of their own initiative forfeiting the baseball games

The action would be creditable if the discovery of the players' illegal status had been brought out by some competing school. It is doubly so in view of the apparent fact that there was no suspicion on the in this paper. It is also exclusively outside that Manchester players had violated the ethics of the Interscholastic League. There is reascn to believe that such a course as that of the High School authorities and Student Council has not always been followed by American schools or even colleges when disclosures of ineligibility of athletes have been made within a school. But two wrongs, or two hundred wrongs of this sort, do not make B. Cook out of the Massachusetts of the Four Original Hawaiians all The most common excretion is comright. The Manchester High

School, without whisper of accusation from any competitor, has acused, tried and convicted its baseball team, has sacrificed the championship and taken a low mark in 1928 baseball, solely as an act of

PALLID ISSUES prohibition for settlement on the grey black bears and reddish black Yorkers boasting the virtues of field of battle during convention bears. Now what we would like to their radios. ers at Houston are said to have de- every menagerie and zoo we ever just as clear as though it was methods of the company. There sues "Republican corruption" and black bear. Every black bear we has also been a marked indiffer- the "power trust," hoping to put have ever seen-and they have And so it goes. ence on the part of the manage- over the idea that Mr. Hoover is been not a few-was something bement, toward the comfort and in- the foster-daddy of water power sides black.

"Republican corruption" six years ago, for which the Republican party as a party was about as much responsible as Lloyd George or the Ameer of Beloochistan, and Company has been dogmatic, dic-charges that Herbert Hoover is a proponent of monopoly, may prospeeches by Democrats to Democrats, but among Republicans they will raise hearty laughs. And the Democrats in the forthcoming campaign face the job of winning a number of millions of Republican an adult, a man, a child-or the

> If the Republicans were to adopt that the Democratic party was the party of treason in 1860 and took was from this that the date of buriup arms in rebellion, and that the al is fixed. private life of Grover Cleveland

That stuff about Hoover's being the servant of the "power trust" is 1,1700 B. C. a length of time and obligated by fairly good, in view of the fact that the bitterest opponents of the secretary of commerce, in the Kansas City convention, were water power men who believe that Hoo-In addition to being hard boiled ver is altogether too much of a lib-

COOLIDGE AND FLIES Now we know that President fisherman and the fly fisherman. In the face of the rising compe- The fly fishermen high-hat the ways are at people who high-hat

> The point is that there are just nine times as many bait votes as fly he used worms. You can't tell us!

BAY STATE INCUBUS Tearfully the Springfield Union

For years practically every Reyear they fail. Alonzo B. Cook bobs Perhaps the Connecticut Com- up in the direct primaries as a can-

-if the public jumpd at the as- to throw out of office the only hon-Every Evening Except Sundays and has always treated its customers. primary election day these people, who don't know Alonzo B. Cook from five cents worth of cat meat, all go to the polls and vote for him. And every year the city vote is split up by several Boston candi-

One year a whole lot of Repubpirate or a South Boston gambler of the speakeasy; he can make the the Democrats picked out an ex- Riverside Drive. convict or a person in an insane asylum or Frog Pond bum, or what, or not he has ever done them bebut anyhow they failed to provide fore. any possible refuge for the disaffected Republican votes. So Alonzo

BLACK BEARS

Naturalists are making some real discovery would be made. adoo about a group of glacier bears, smallest of all American Bruins, which has just been mount- ditions. The struggling performed in the Field Museum at Chicago. ers of the "main stem" can hear It is something to be much The glacier bear, although it is the pleasant ripple of applause. prouder of than the winning of a about the same color as the beauti- inding it quite the thing to do through this little capillary assesses ful silver fox, isn't a separate just now. species, it appears now, but only a color phase of the black bear, as is way, the foot of the Bowery or Deferring that fatal question of the cinnemon bear. This makes the intersection of Second avenue gether into a ureter which goes to week, Democratic platform build- see, and have been looking for in termined to make their major is- visited, without success, is a black the speeches and the shouting.

4,000 YEARS OLD IN A HIDDEN GRAVE IN ENGLAND

Pembroke, Wales .- Human skeletons nearly 4,000 years old have the radio has been a tremendous been discovered in a hidden grave boon. They can sit in their tiny its patrons, actual and potential. It vide edifying material for stump Mathius and J.D. Beddoe, two lo-hour. cal antiquarians.

Sir Arthur Keigh, famous antho-

newly-born baby. corresponding measures they would gether in what was evidently a dollars. Suspicious-looking figures fight out the election on the charge family tomb. Alongside the skele- slide up, reach in a hand satchel drinking vessel made of clay. It can be bought for a song.

Dr. Cyril Fox. director of the

It is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts 20:35.

He gives twice who gives quickly.

RINGMASTER

New York, June 23-The yearround New Yorker must search for his novelty.

Turn a stranger loose on Broadway and he will be kept sleepless dates trying for the job. So Alonzo trying to keep up with the season's theater successes. Or he will hop a bus to Coney Island, Chinatown or the new tunnel; he can wear out as icans told the Democrats that if many shoes as a bunion racer abthey would only nominate some- sorbing the contents of shop winbody who wasn't a murderer or a dcws and can gasp at the boldness rounds of the skyscrapers or the they, the Republicans, would vote supper clubs; fandango on the roof for him. We've forgotten whether of a hotel and take a bus ride to

But such things are not for the year-round New Yorker, whether

Just now the novelty of "the big street" is the midnight audition, try-out, or whatever you care simple language more about them. This year the Union begs and be- to -call -it. In years agone this auditorship is the Angel of Death. got their chance to be heard. A large percentage of the odds and

> But now, at the midnight hour, all New York - with the price of admission-can sit in on these aufinding it quite the thing to do.

> ends booking of the theater grew

from these hearings. Oftimes a

Whether at 42nd and Broad-

"Yes, sir, we got Kansas City . . . Houston's just as easy-"

I am told that New York is rivaled only by the far away rural places t comes to 100 per cent radio Tens of thousands of dwellers in Manhattan are quite as aloof from life as the loneliest hill-billy tuning in from his Kuntucky hill

For the thousands of lonely lives rooms and tinker by the are devoted to the sale of radios With the skeletons is buried a and radio accessories.

carry loud speakers, dials and odd pologist, has identified the bones as parts. During the daylight hours being those of a woman-evidently lower Cortland street is a veritable fragments of the backbone of a hawkers offer bargains and sneak thieves promise you, in whispered All the bodies were placed to- tones, an expensive set for a few ton of the dog was a beaker or and bring out a few parts that

They are telling a story of two One be- 1752-Georgia became a royal pro-Manhattan brothers. Welsh National Museum at Cardiff, came enormously rich; the other says the beaker belongs to the be-struggled along. The rich brother ginning of the Bronze Age-about at once became ritzy and would have nothing to do with his poor 1863. relatives. One day the poor brother found it essential to get in touch with the other. He telephoned the brother's office and, fter a long verbal battle with the secretary, finally arranged to be

"Hello," he began, "Is this Joe?" "Yes." "Well, this is Ed. . . . Don't you remember me? We met at our

Let's Play Circus!

DELEGATE

STRENGTH

father's house."

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poisons that have gained entry from | ed, stamped envelope. the outside, but many are actually created by the normal body proout within a very short time. We organs which separate and elimikidneys and know something of

would like an article explaining in The kidneys are two bean-shapseeches the candidates in and highly interesting sidelight on the ed organs fastened to the back wall important eliminating o.gan may around Boston to withdraw and let was reserved exclusively for vaudea Springfield woman run against ville agents, booking concerns, pro- front of the lowest fibs. They are Alonzo. They won't do it, of course. ducers and such. They were held imbedded in fatty tissue, and held And even if they do Alonzo will in the quiet darkness of a vaude- in place by ligaments. Their funcwin in the primaries anyhow. The early afternoons. Acts teams, plus material from the blood and only person who can beat Alonzo song birds, hoofers and imitators yet retain the good food substances. posed principally by urea, uric acid. oxalic acid, indican and water. They may sometime excrete sugar and albumen which, if persistent, is an the gums. Go to a good dentist and

indication c' some serious disease. winding tubules which o. ginate in little sacs through which flows a small convoluted blood capillary. through thi; little capillary escapes through its walls, and then through the inner walls of the sac, into the tabule and then all of these join toand Houston Street you'll hear New | the bladder. Drop by drop this or, if you will provide her with a waste is being continually separat- thermos bottle, she can carry with ed from the blood by these millions

for an adult, but this range varies | cloth. the kidneys is to eliminate protein | treatment waste products.

There are a number of diseases of ease; stones in the kidney, when | cleansing effect of a fruit fast; some of the products which are exkidney, when it becomes loosened one stay in the water?" from its moorings and saunters | Answer: About twenty to thirtyaround through abdominal regions five minutes.

JUNE 23

1782-John Fay reached Paris as

in Philadelphia.

velt and Fairbanks.

There is one policeman to each

acre and to every twelve of the

population in the City of London:

the latter figure refers to the small

night population,

treaty with the Indians.

American minister France.

-Approach of Confederates

caused a business paralysis

-Republicans in convention in

Chicago nominated Roose-

1633—William Penn

his date in

made

where it has no business. I have There are many poisonous sub- prepared articles on all of these stances in the body that would diseases, and I will be very glad to cause death if they were allowed to mail them to any of my readers who accumulate. Some of there are will send me a large, self-address-

The kidneys are often injured during acute illnesses or in the cesses. Without organs for the pur- course of chronic diseases. Once pose of eliminating these poison or they are badly damaged, the conditoxins, our lives would be snuffed tion is serious and the patient should do everything in his power have several of these protective to avoid doing more injury to them. Alcohol is very hard on the kidnate the poisons from the blood and neys, as is turpentine, mercury, and tissues. You have all heard of the carbolic acid. Almost any condition where there is an extensive destruction of the skin, such as burns, skin their function, but I thought you diseases, and accidents, is apt to bring on an acute kidney disorder. This shows how the health of one

> Question: B. V. G. asks: "What causes so much acid in my mouth as to cause my teeth to be sore under the edge of the gums, Am very constipated. . hat can I do to remedy

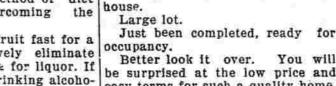
these conditions?' Answe: . Improper diet is the cause of pyorrhea, trench mouth, or any other similar disorder which would make your teeth sore under have your teeth treated and scaled. These organs are composed chief- At the same time, change your diet ly of an enormous number of finely and overcome constitution by taking plenty of exercise, using more greens, and followin, the menus I

Question: Mother-of-five writes: 'I wish you would please make some suggestions for a lunch to be carried to work by a young girl:" Answer: A pint of milk with any one acid fruit makes a good lunch; her any of the cooked non-starchy vegetables which were prepared the When the kidneys are being con- evening before and re-heated the tinuously overworked, they may be- next morning. With these warm come weakened, and susceptible to vegetables include one or more of disease. The kidneys should excrete | the raw salad ones, such as celery, about a little over three pints daily lettuce, etc., wrapped in a damp

greatly with the amount of liquid | Question: R. J. asks: "Will you consumed. The principal work of please state the method of diet

Answer: A short fruit fast for a the kidneys, but the three you hear | few days will positively eliminate of most frequently are: inflamma- any abnormal cravize for liquor. If tion of the gidneys, when they dis- one wishes to stop rinking alcohocharge albumen in the urine; also lic intoxicants he will find it very called nephritis and Bright's Dis-leasy to control himself after the Question: John asks: "When gocreted become hardened; floating ing in swimming how long should

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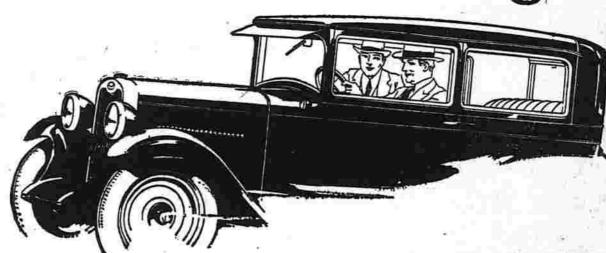
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William Drysdale Tells of His 15 Years of Soldiering But Stipulates it Cannot Be Told Until He is on the Ocean-The Story of a Real Soldier of Fortune.

NE often wonders in reading one of Richard Harding Davis' books if there really are such persons as his soldiers of fortune. He tells of men, mostly Irishmen, who enroll under any flag under the sun that promises fighting. These fighting Irishmen are found in little South and Central American republics leading barefooted soldiers to battle. They are found in the Balkans fighting with the Slavs. In far away China said, and then and there he decided the traveler is surprised to see to become a professional soldier. coolies being instructed by Irish He remained for seven years with drillmasters, preparing for war, It this outfit. seems wherever war is, one will

find an Irishman. Rudyard Kipling tells of the Irishman who upset things in the fastnesses of Thibet where white to come to the United States. He foot never before trod. Mexican and South American families have there, President McKinley called names like Kelly and O'Brien. One for volunteers to fight in the Philipof the Brazilian warships has a dis- pines as Aquinaldo had started an tinctly Irish name. And so it goes out-of-the-way corner of the world. | man. Because of his experience in wherever the traveler wanders in Where there is fighting, an Irishman is near at hand.

Stanley's Experience Stanley, the explorer, who found Livingstone in darkest Africa, tells about finding an old Irishman in the jungles. The district was fever infested. Wild beasts and snakes abounded. Fierce natives roamed about perpetually at warfare, Stanler asked the Irishman why, with the whole world to choose from, and God forsaken spot.

an, "where on this earth a man make the trip. does not die and I will go there to end my days.'

In the history of our own country one finds many instances of sooner setting foot on this soil during war time, would hasten to en-

go off by themselves and think of men had never seen a boat, not the sights they'd seen than speak about them. As a result it is difficult to corner them to get a detail- pier in Brooklyn for the boat itself. ed account of their experiences.

Enter, William Drysdale asked him to tell his story. He re- and it seemed to all that the boat again. There were few Canadians fused always. The reason these few was about to sink, as it was top on my boat at least. extracts from his life are being heavy. But the storm came to an published is because by the time end and the recruits became calm smoothly. I was beneath decks with asking a postman to take a hike you read them, William Drysdale again. will be out on the Atlantic ocean on his way to Ireland. Under those

with one flag. Mr. Drysdale was for snipers, but the nights were moment before but that was all most of the action. Then "Walknot. He served in three armies un- nightmares. Sentinels would be forgotten as I ran up to the deck. ing Back" brought her to the der three flags. He got into one by found killed and horribly mutilated saying he was older than he really and the sentinel a few feet away was and he got into the World would hear nothing. It got on ones our ship but finally we got to our of a building. And she has just War by saying he was considerably nerves, this silent death. When it stations and things quieted down. finished "The Air Circus." which younger than he really was. It was a matter of open fighting there From where I stood I could see finds her flying in the clouds. seems you can't keep this type of man out of a war.

READY TO MOVE TO THE OTHER SIDE

R. Drysdale is a small man with gray hair and a small old soldier. gray mustache. He wore a blue suit, a white shirt and a neat blue tie at the time of the interview and the scene of the interview was a strange one. The local man was packing up to leave the untry and he sat on one heavily

oped trunk while the reporter was perched on another. All of the tive, the war veteran would shudrest of the furniture was on its aboard the steamer. The truckmen say: were even then waiting for the

Often when leading up to a not printed.' climax in his tale, Mr. Drysdale would stop suddenly and say as he brushed the hair back from his

"No, no, We'll have to forget that. Let's not say any more about

It seemed as if the pictures brought up by the recital unnerved him. He would pause for several list. He was then 49 years of age minutes during these times, before he was able to continue.

Born in Ireland Born in Gilford, County Down, Ireland, the local man spent the asked if he could enlist in "The magazine in the country of his life." early part of his life, as he ex- Black Watch." pressed it "the same as any of the other Irish lads thereabouts." He answered the officer. "Every ofwas born in 1868 which makes him ficer and every man in that famous

When he attained his 16th year, William decided that he would like ed but they would not take him HE fighter under three flags to go into the army. He had been until he began to cut down on his dreaming of the life for several age. Finally he told an officer exaggerated the situation when dreaming of the life for several age. Finally he told an officer years before but he knew that he that he was 44 years old and was they placed him guarding a maganever could fool the army officers accepted. He was then shipped to zine containing tons upon tons of

But when he was 16 he decided that he looked old enough so off he ALL MEN TO WAR, went and told the recruiting ser-geant that he was 18. They believ-ed him and he became a member A T Halifax during ed him and he became a member of the Royal Irish Fusileers. He was attached to the Intelligence A T Halifax during those days, wander about with little flashlights and be very careful in using even the never expected to see. All Department and became a signal of the men had gone to war and the and the dropping of bombs in the man. For his work he was often women were coaling ships in the neighborhood made the spot not a

Soldiers Had to Lasso Dead So That They Could Bury Them.

William J. Drysdale, late of 11 Cottage street, but now of 169 John street, Largan, County Armagh, Ireland, (when he gets there), wished the most depressing of his experiences omitted from the story which he tells on this page today. But there was one that he allowed if the reporter would promise to soften it down.

The American company to which Mr. Drysdale was attached was fighting in the Philippines. The men were protected by shallow trenches. It was terribly hot. The natives would rush up to the trenches, seemingly eager for death and they were mowed down in dozens. Their bodies were near the trenches but not one of them

reached the American line proper. As the day progressed the Americans had to devise means to get rid of the bodies. They dared not show themselves. So the men made improvised lassos and lassoed the bodies. They would then drag them into their own trenches where graves were dug and they were buried.

Soldier of Fortune

William Drysdale

mans had forced the Allies to adopt

the convoy system and the recruits

had to wait until 23 vessels had

gathered before the start across the

Many Americans

surrounded by destroyers. They

this way and that to spoil the aim

subs seen for an instant. Then they

submerged but the destroyers kept

on firing where they had been. Sud-

denly there was a flash of red and

sub was seen for an instant and

Dynamite Ship

T. N. T. and if it had been struck

it would have been goodbye for all

of us. I learned that outside of the

officers the whole crew; of that

dynamite ship was composed of

England the officers gave him an-

other examination and decided that

he was too old to go to the front

although he begged to go where

the fighting was. However they told

him he would be placed in a place

the air raids and the German Zeps

and the German planes were trying

hard to find this magazine with

could be used so the men had to

GUARDING EXPLOSIVES

DURING AIR RAIDS.

When Mr. Drysdale landed in

were found.

Chinese."

ships were loaded.

Comes to America When he received his honorable discharge, young Drysdale decided located in Clinton, Mass. While insurrection in the islands. One of the first to volunteer was the local soldiering he was accepted immediately. His outfit at this time was the 43rd Regiment of U. S. Volunteers. It did not take long for the soldiers to be on their way, for the need was great and the Philippine

islands far away. Accordingly the men entrained for Brooklyn where they boarded a transport. They went across the A :lantic and through the Suez canal while other soldiers were being rushed across the continent to emhe should pick out this dangerous bark on Pacific transports. It was a long trip. As Mr. Drysdale re-"Tell me," answered the Irish- members, it took them 53 days to

SOUTHERNERS THOUGHT PIER WAS OCEAN STEAMER

the soldier of fortune, men who no HERE was a great difference in transports then and during the World War, the veteran list. They came from Europe in remarked. The name of the boat droves during the Revolutionary was the Meade and the men were packed in like sardines. There Yet these soldiers of fortune are were 1,300 of them and they were a modest and silent type of men. all from the inland southern states. They say little. They would rather Few were from New England. The alone an ocean going vessel, and many of them mistook the long When about half way across a storm arose and the southerners recruits were not Canadians but William Drysdale, of 11 Cottage were seasick, to describe it mildly. street is true to type. Many a re- Tables and chairs and dishe, went porter has sought him out and scurrying about the mess rooms

Arrive At Philippines In time the soldiers arrived at talking. I was unlacing my shoes, real thing-just a picture of it. the Philippines and right in the preparatory to turning into my view at his home this week. He midst of the fighting. For nearly wanted to be certain that he two years it was war at its worst. whistle sounded. That meant sub- cago heiress, certainly has made wouldn't be here. Why, nobody but The enemy was composed of half marines and excitement began, a rapid ascent himself knows. He gave no ex- wild and all wild savages. They would not fight in the open. The tion. I had just been vaccinated Beauty" and The ordinary man is satisfied days were bad enough, watching and I didn't feel the very best a found her in a basement during was nothing to it and the natives things. In a few moments we were dead would be piled up like cordwood after several volleys had been | dodged around us and we steered fired by the Americans. Disease was rampant and took as many vic- of the subs if they planned to send tims as the bullets of the enemy. It a torpedo our way. There were two was two years of Hades, said the

> In one of the battles which lasted about twenty minutes, Mr. Drysdale counted 161 natives dead along a terrific explosion. A part of a short stretch of road. In this fight the local man was next to then disappeared. I heard later Jimmy McGovern, brother of Terry, that one had been sunk for bodies the famous pugilist. This was at Alang Alang.

During this portion of his narrader as he started a tale. He would knew nothing about and it was way to New York to be placed be in the midst of it when he would "Now don't say anything about

trunks so the interview, of neces- that. It was too horrible and it sity, had to be as brief as possible. will be better if those things are Incidents Omitted

He said that a dozen times so those parts were omitted. Hastily sketching his return to this country he said that the next years were peaceful until the World War came along. Then his desire to get where the fighting was, got the better of him and he decided to enand knew he could not enlist at that age but he was willing to try just as dangerous so he need not so he traveled to Montreal. Ap- worry. So they put him on guard proaching a recruiting officer he

"There is no more Black Watch" regiment has been killed."

One office after another he visitwhen he was 14 or 15 so he waited Halifax. Then began his life under explosives. It was in the midst of the third flag, the Canadian.

cited. It was very interesting, he harbor. They were carrying the very safe one but Mr. Drysdale

and finally came back to Manches- Shaver of Fairmont, W. Va.

couple have no children. They man. sailed this morning from New York

Britain, United States and Canada of solid soldiering.

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif.,-It begins to look as if the world may soon acknowledge a Fifth Estate. Some centuries ago when Europe was ruled by feudal lords. three estates were established. The first Estate was composed of elergymen, the Second Estate included nobles and the Third Estat was made up of the common people. These estates were considered vital factors to the civic and social existence of medieval-

ism. As the world progressed, feudalism vanished. A Fourth Esstate was recognized—the press. And now motion pictures have advanced to a position sufficiently important to society to be acknowledged as the Fifth Estate.

Here's another boost for our little red-headed pal. Clara Bow. About five years ago she was playing the role of Baby Peggy's mother in "Helen's Babies" -at a very small salary. One day she was broke and borrowed two dollars from a stenographer at the studio. AND SHE PAID IT BACK.

It won't be long now before the ys and girls in Des Moines, ing all of Broadway's big stage With the increased popucoal in baskets. He thinks this is larity of talking movies, stage hits the only time this was done on the also will become screen subjects. American continent. When the re-Warner Brothers will start the cruits arrived they had to help, of ball rolling by making a vitacourse, and in this manner the phone feature out of "The Desert The U-boat warfare of the Ger-

A few days ago Charlie Murray received the following letter: "Everyone is interested in the making of motion pictures, yet it is most difficult to obtain admission to the studios. However, if "On my boat," said Mr. Drysdale you will stop at my desk I shall be in telling the story, "the Canadian glad to furnish you with tickets admitting you to the showing of Americans from the western states, a film, graphically presenting a It seemed to me as if it were the picture in the making, and many Philippine insurrection all over other features of the industry." ficial in a big Los Angeles bank.

"The trip across was proceeding That's just a little worse than the others who were not on guard. for his vacation. They weren't Some were playing cards, others even going to show Charlie the Little Sue Carol.

bunk when three blasts of the Everybody had to run to his sta- Her first two films, Everybody was running and there street level. seemed to be no head or tail on lowed next and took her to the top

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Washington, June 23,-The Soclety for Credit Where Credit is degree of tolerance toward each carried on until the end of the war. Due should be careful not to over other, the sooner we know it the He was then shipped to Toronto look the Hon. Clement Lawrence better.

If the Democrats do any real

Under the three flags-Great persistently behind the scenes, who tween the extremists. both put the party on its feet fi--William Drysdale put in 15 years nancially and led it away from the this was a pep meeting, but no dog Madison Square Garden.

not neglected.

The unsuccessful national chairman at once becomes an object of livion and never heard of more.

his guardianship!

But instead of devoting the next and snickered.

Day dinner.

ever mentioned the Democratic Tom Heflin in the Senate. gore and carnage from which the party platform.

Democrats in Congress were alparty might never recover. most unanimous against the idea. Even after the Hon Clem had gone ahead and announced it, they wanted to call it off, with a few compromises demanding that only But the Hon. Clem told

"If we can't sit-around in a little preliminary affair, and show some

And he went right ahead, invitbusiness next November, considera- ing as speakers the leaders of the ed player whose ability rises to years for Cheney Brothers. He was ble thanks will be owed the Hon. party's divergent factions-Mcyears for Cheney Brothers. He was one changes will be over the party's divergent factions—Mc- ing the World," which comes to the lif You Want to Sell or maried in Hartford in 1905. The Clem, the big peace and harmony Adoo, Smith, Ritchie, Reed and State World," which comes to the life You Want to Sell or others. But he was careful to pro-It was he who showed them, in gram Davis and Claude G. Bowers day. the face of utter doubt that they strategically to pound the keynote on the steamship Transylvania for could get together without clawing of harmony. The heaviest of the Ireland where they plan to live pereach other and wrecking the furni- oratory was to come from the mod- dy actor who can raise his whimsiture. It was he, working quietly and erate middle group standing be- cal soul to the very heights of dra-

> belief that the Houston convention fight. He even went so far as to go would be just another repetition of over their speeches in advance to see that everyone kept on the reservation. The only one who depart-The Hon. Clem's performance is ed from his prepared speech and unique. Nobody ever did it before. wandered into forbidden fields was Chairmen of the party national com- Governor Ritchie of Maryland, mittees, such as the Hon. Clem, are whose speech was wet enough to be divided into two classes; those who a little off key and who did not the Orient and becomes involved in win campaigns and those who profit by the venture . Newspaper- a revolution. There follows a series don't. The former are made post- men and lots of the Democrats had of hair-raising thrills that prove as masters general or given other come expecting to see a knock- humorous as they are dramatic. the sale. juicy federal jobs where they can down-dragout fight — and sat Anita Page plays opposite the star. fulfill a few of their campaign through till early morning to hear For today's continuous show, promises and see that the most Senator Jim Reed finish his plea which operates from 2:15 until faithful supporters of the ticket are that the party unite on what it 10:30, the State is presenting a could agree upon.

pity and contempt. Crushed under downcast Democrats perked up. In a heavy campaign deficit he merely the period immediately following floats along until the next conven- total contributions of \$125,000 tion, when he is tossed out into ob- were poured in on the party. Men who had been ignoring and dodg-And that, had he been someone ing requests for aid, believing the else, might have been the story of party's cause helpless through disthe Hon. Clem. Gosh, what a lick- sension, began to kick in. Nearly ing his candidate took! And what a everyone had come to agree with dismal outlook the party had under the Hon. Clem that it wasn't smart or necessary to cut and slash each other while the country looked on

four years to stalling off the credi- It was the Hon. Clem who tors, he actually tried to pay them brought Bowers, the brilliant stuoff-and did. He interested Jesse dent of Democratic history and bi-Jones, the angel from Houston. ographer of Jefferson and Jackse, And today, for the first time within into the picture. When Bowers madthe memory of man, the Democrat- good with the best of the Jackson ic party enters its convention un- Day speeches, Shaver quietly began burdened with debt and expects to to promote him for temporary come out with \$150,000 above ex- chairman and keynoter at the con penses. Always before it has been vention. More harmony stuff, for necessary to sell the convention to Bowers is primarily a Democrat. pay the debts of the previous cam- Not a single protest came against this move for Bowers. Subsequently But the real high spot of the Shaver similarly began working Hon. Clem's career was the Jackson for Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas as permanent chairman. It any was another master stroke, for Jackson Day dinner at all was tre- Robinson was acceptable to the mendous. Up to that time no one Smith leaders after his rebuke to

party without pointing out that it At this writing the Hon. Clem is appeared headed for the Madison still working with the wets and Square row all over again. Every- drys to prevent a bad row on the one Teared the dinner would be- convention floor over the prohibicome a frightful public spectacle of tion plank that must go into the

STATE SUNDAY, MONDAY

John W. Davis be permitted to 4s Starred in "Telling the World," a Comedy de Luxe; Two Features Today.

> William Haines has grown up. The gay, careless but, capable

actor of "West Point" and "The Smart Set" has become the finish-

In this picture, Haines shows himself for the first time as a comematic acting as well. "Telling the World," starts out r the lightest of He let the speakers know that light comedy, has its moments of intense emotional pathos and ends up with a surge of swift melodrama that pulls the audience right out of their seats.

Haines has the role of an ambitious young newspaper reporter who follows a pretty shorus girl to

choice program which consists of two splendid film seatures and a Plumbing and Heating That was the turning point. The pleasing array of shorter subjects. The first feature is "Diamond 28 Spruce St.,

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The companion feature is Tim McCoy in his latest western thrillo-drama "Wyoming," a story that is repleted with action and thrills. McCoy is cast in the role of a soldier who is ordered to Wyoming to prevent the white renegades from

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beth Park you have a treat in store community.

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Heating Plants.

admirably as an overcoating for 1.eating plants, especially those which burn oil as a fuel. Many home-owners report far more satisfactory savings in fuel costs after applying it over their furnaces Manchester contractors use such a sub stance regularly.

One form of felted block is made from a mineral which is melted under a very intense he t and then chilled, at which time it forms into a thin fiber resembling sheep wool This is processed by machine and blown into light, resilent block which contains over 90 per cent. minute dead air spaces. When this lock is applied to the furnace cas- Fireplaces Popular Today and ing, it forms together in one comcoat, thereby enclosing the entire furnace casing and preventing any r infiltration or heat leaks. Due to its softness and the large quanout interfering with the insulation,

generally and the shells expand and be prominently placed. ered and the heat losses figured in two classes. terms of dollars to ascertain the proper materials to be used. The center of interest, other features beamount of heat to which the insula- ing subordinated to it and so artion material is to be subjected ranged that the eye is led to the should also be considered, and it life considered under such continu- becomes simply a part of a general ous action. There are many cases decorative scheme. The first is where the first cost is too often based on the traditional architectaken into consideration and the tural theory that in any room, as final results are not considered. well as on the facade of a building. This method will prove very costly there should be a focal point. It is in the end, and in place of saving a tradition whose success attests its fuel and adding comfort to the worth. The number of beautiful home, the owner generally spends r oms, however, where the rule has through ignorance he is not aware be equal honor in the breach. Alof the loss, which goes on from year so, rooms not so successful show to year through the same leaks.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR IS 'WORRY-PROOF' MACHINE

housewife has numerous interests mantel. outside the home, it is necessary fo- the manufacturer of home appliances to make his product as free from mechanical worry as possible, without interfering with its

The busy house-wife cannot be expected to remember to oil the mechanism, yet in most machines it is necessary that this attention be given at regular intervals to prevent scrious damage and expense. Then, too, there is the inconvenience suffered by being temporarily deprived of some much needed household

"The General Electric Refrigera- 55 Bissell St. tor is one that can be plugged in

and will provide some dandy fruit average family. There is no doubt trees for many a home owner's back but that many Manchester people will build homes there and one will If you have never visited Eliza- soon find it to be a flourishing

cerned," states M. H. Strickland. machine and the perfect service it renders keeps it from becoming for-Felted Mineral Wool Fiber gotten once it is installed in the Serves as Overcoating for kitchen," he continued. "We have had a number of inquiries from women who have seen General Electric Refrigerators in the homes of Felted mineral wool fiber serves their friends. Its extremely simplifirst requirements of a "dream city invariably makes a lasting impression on them and has been the cause of quite a number of the ma- ulation chines being installed in homes

throughout the city." According to Mr. Strickland, General Electric Refrigerators are made in a variety of sizes and are finished in porcelain and white lacquer.

BEAUTIFUL MANTEL IN THE MODEL HOME

Every New Home, Big and

In the Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home, now under constructity of dead air spaces it contains, tion at Elizabeth Park there will living room responds to slight temit further acts as a very good sound be a fireplace, of course. Like the perature changes. Whenever the This is a very popular idea that is garage and heating plant for same. fruits during the winter. insulator. Being made from a min- mantels of, old, this one will be temperature goes above or below beautiful as well as useful. The the predetermined level, usually 70 stand high heats. Its construction, first requisite of the successful fire- degrees, an electric contact is made, being a resilient nature, allows the place is that it be practical. If it operating controls in the basement, scheme, old or modern. casing to expand and contract with- is not, it loses much of its value as and automatically advancing or well as its appeal. Then it should checking the fire. Uniform temper- or combination are possible on the should be given the protection ers, has violets, roses, gardenins at the same time, following the used for this purpose. Again, it whole heating season, without the lime is pure white and contains no metal lath. demands early consideration in the bother of regulating the fire by ingredient that may stain or cause There are various types of hot matter 'I location, so that it may hand. water and steam boilers, such as be placed with proper convenience. round boilers, sectional boilers, fire It is the heart of the room in which tube boilers and water tube boilers. it is installed, and the furnishings with real fuel economy. But auto-These are made of cast iron or steel radiate from it. Therefore it should matic heat regulation has made a

contract, but not as readily as with It is important that the fireplace comforts of home. Through the mass of wet plaster has shown that the warm air furnace; therefore, and the room be in harmony; it is alarm clock principle the most ad- mixing color with the plaster is the solid materials are not required to withstand such heavy duty. Very harmony is achieved. Although the ulator checks the fire automatically often these boilers are covered with modern tendency is to rely on the at a certain hour each night, mainasbestos cement without much decorator's sense of design and tains a lower temperature uniformought given to the eventual harmony than on fixed rules, the ly until morning, then automaticallosses. However, the value of such treatment of a room with a fire- ly brings the temperature back to types of insulation must be consid- place may be roughl; divided into the daytime level before anyone is

In one the fireplace is made the mantel. In the other the fireplace more and gets less. However, been broken prove that there may

that neither system is fool proof. It is not likely that anything will ever replace the fireplace as the center of the home life. Fireside appiness is the quest of all mankind and nothing reflects domestic peace and happy family life like the plazing fire in the hearth. Visitors to the beautiful model will be de-In these busy days, when the lighted with the fine fireplace and

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HEATING IS IMPORTANT TO PROSPECTIVE OWNER

Automatic Regulation Proves Best-Saves Fuel and Keeps Temperature Right.

Almost anyone who lives in a elsewhere-those many improve-But when the time comes to car-

ed with a bewildering variety of household equipment and building velopments seem to have a place in of beauty and comfortable living. yet it is obviously impossible to include them all and still create a home that is within reach of average means.

It is evident, then, that somewhere a line must be drawn, so that the nearest convenience outlet and in the home as actually planned, actually forgotten, in so far as the certain essential features are promechanics of the machine are con- vided for. Only in this way can the home-owner insure the pleasant "However, the very beauty of the surroundings he is seeking at reasonable cost.

The more experienced home-owner would suggest thinking first of heating whether you buy or build. Heating is tied up more closely with family life than almost any other household functions, and one of the house" is a modern type of heating plant, equipped with automatic reg-

Today automatic heat regulation is a luxury demanded by every family which is acquainted with it. But unlike most luxuries, it pays its way, saving one-fifth to one-third on each season's fuel bill.

When a house is underheated or overheated, as inevitably is the case with hand regulation of the heating plant, somebody must be opening windows one minute and run--closing them the next minute,

great variations in temperature are features of note that will interest accessble from the home without cellar is the cold storage cellar, also struction, in the matter of cost, impossible. The room thermostat which is installed on the wall of the

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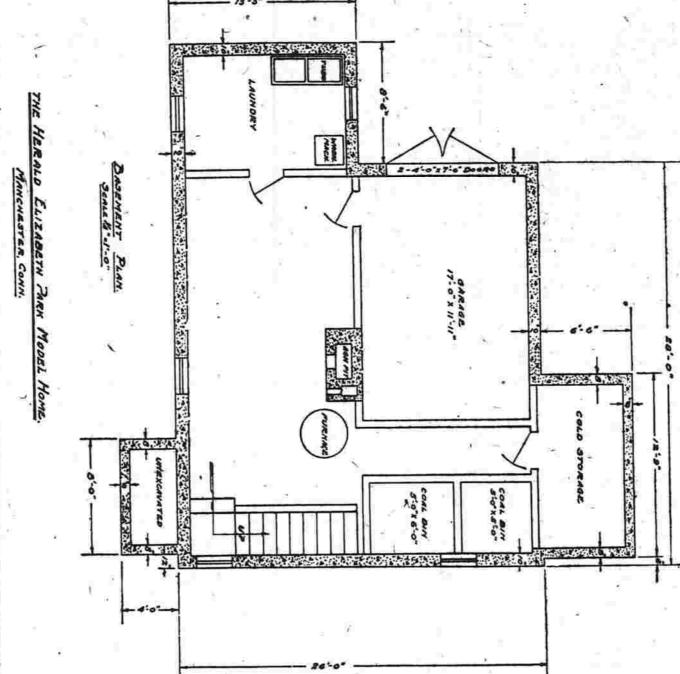
Lime plaster, as probably the most versatile home decorating medium, has the recommendation of centuries of use. In some form or another it has been used during practically every civilized and semi-civilized period for the beautification of public buildings and

While the most common finish in use here is the smooth trowel finish, lime plaster may be worked and treated in a variety of ways to give practically limitless combinations of color and texture. Treated with a wood float for a smooth sand finish, with a cork float for a rough sand finish, and with a carpet covered float for still rougher textures, the walls may be

Electrical

tion in knowing these things.

Here Is Well Planned Basement For Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home



ning downstairs to check the fire State Trade school has completed builders everywhere. It is cut off lasement in a corner by itself with as great as that in frame dwellings. advancing the fire again, then the basement plan for The Heraldshivering until the basement plan for The Heraldire resisting walls but is easily remainder of the cellar. It will be homes veneered with material other shivering until the house gets back Elizabeth Park Model Home as heated from the house heating well lighted with two large base- than wood. shown above. It is certainly an at- plant. One can readily picture the ment windows. With automatic heat regulation, tractive layout presenting several advantages of this type of garage, In another separate corner of the so nearly on a par with wood con-

the home builder.

Color effects of any shade, hue | For its proper use lime plaster discoloration. In this light it is well to remind the builder that tinting still greater' contribution to the pounds uniformly throughout the dots for trimming.

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as the blocks contract and expand be built to burn fuel, as it is to be atures are maintained through the walls of lime plaster, because good against cracks afforded by modern and forget-me-nots fashioning it. POLKA DOTS The polka dotted motif is runor coloring should be done after ning rampant. New chiffon undies, the surface is dry and hard. Diffi- cut like men's shorts and shirts, culty of distributing color com- have bandings of scarlet and white

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The efficiency of brick construction as a fire preventive is generally conceded. In several recent fires it has been strikingly demonstrat- economy first of construction and ed. In the case of Fall River, Mass., last February, two common brick. fire walls were chiefly responsible for the stoppage of the progress of the flames after they had swept slowest under the indulgent hand several blocks and inflicted a prop of time. several blocks and inflicted a property damage of something near \$6,-

A few weeks earlier at Bay St. Louis, Louisiana, a similar fire, but not of such magnitude, was stopped effectively just as it was entering the business section of the city, by the common brick firewall of a moving picture theater building which fortunately reared several stories above its neighbor buildings. Here too the fire had swept across an entire block fanned by a strong gulf breeze.

of Fire Underwriters covering a period of five years show that in that 268 Woodland St. Phone 1703 period the average loss in brick dwellings, including apartments We Raise Themand tenements where no part of the we Move Them-The drafting department of the gaining great favor with home The laundry is also located in the purposes, were just about one-tenth We Shore Them-

there is of late a decidedly noticeable tendency on the part of home builders to give greater consideration in fire safety. More and more brick homes are being built.

Architects are finding in the infinite variety of colors of the common brick a compelling incentive for its greater use in ornamental home construction. No other exterior material is so rich in its offerings. With almost all the rest artiof Home—Many Effects heral lines the resorted to in breaking the monotony. Only the common brick presents an irregularly variegated face. Other exterior brick strive for uniformity.

Wich common brick there can be produced a mass textural effect un-Fire-safety is one of the most surpassed in its beauty which changes, chameleon-like, under the prospective home builder. No other play of the sunshine. And this apmenace to the average family is peal is only heightened by a combinquite so great or so persistent. It ation of climbing vines and the is always present. And if the rec- banking of evergreens against the walls. Sunshine and shadow when recent years are any criterion this coupled with color variety inevitably produce a facade effect of delightful charm.

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making the dirt fly, we advise you excavated. Already there is considto take a half hour off and visit the erable interest in the project and site. You will find 'em at it from it is expected that as soon as it early morning till late afternoon, takes definite form in the way of The stage is all set to make a rec- foundation it will be followed with ord in the construction of this Mod- interest by people who are plan-

Contracts for various phases of

pretty hard to visualize construc-If you do not believe they are tion where there is only dirt being ning to build homes of their own.

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The garage is made of steel angle-iron framework, covered with corrugated galvanized iron. There American Petroleum Institute. are two units, each 16x140 ft. divided into 10 spans each 14 ft. wide, and each unit being capable of covering 20 cars. The units face each other with a 22-ft. driveway between. This gives ample space for the easy and efficient handling of cars, even in the rush of getting away at the close of the day.

The steel used in the framework of the garage was salvaged from the frame of an outdoor switching structure which became obsolete with the addition of generating equipment to the power plant. The varying length of the steel memholes , already punched (which would have interfered with the punching of new holes to fit the garage structure) would have made it necessary to splice or junk the greater part of the steel if a type of construction other than welding had been used. As the company possessed a General Electric portaole arc welder, it was decided to fabricate the structure by welding, since other work along this line had

proven satisfactory. The roof trusses are of the simplex Fink type. The upper and lower chords are made of two 2x2in, angles welded together back to back. The other members of the trusses are tied together with %in. plates and the trusses are tied

It is expected that the cellar will

The Herald Elizabeth Park Modthe work have already been let, in- el Home was designed after visiting cluding excavations and grading to numerous other new homes in and L. T. Wood, the general contract to around Manchester and surrounding George Forbes, the foundation work towns and looking over plans of to Paul Brandt, the plastering and other local Homes. In it has been mason work to John Maloney, the combined the better ideas of all of painting to John Clough, the plumb- them and in it it is hoped to preing and heating to Carl Anderson, sent to the people a Model Home that really is a model.

to the columns in a similar manner. The span of each truss is 16 ft. and the height of the center is 3 ft. 2 in. The purlins for the roof are SAVES ON REPAIRS 2-in. angles, with one edge welded in the truss. This leaves a flat side of the angle for the corrugated iron

roof to rest on. The columns are made of 5-in. angles. These columns are welded to the plate at each end of the truss. The back columns are braced along the run and to the truss with short knee braces. The columns are spaced on 14-ft. centers. The angles to which the corrugated iron walls are fastened are welded on. the same as the purlins for the

All welds were of the strap-andbutt type. The columns are fastened to the wood foundation by means combination of asbestos rock fiber of lag screws through angle clips welded to the base of the columns, entire structure. The roof and walls are made of 29-gauge corrugated galvanized iron roofing fastened on with 6-in. lead-head roofing nails, making a streng job and highly weather resistant.

UNIFORM SPECIFICATIONS

facturers and dealers have just been announced by the American ture of their raw materials the fire- Oil Burner Association. These specifications are the result of research. tests, correspondence and confera number of years; they guard the ences, carried on over two years. 100 oils were examined and tabuwork, and the specifications adopted have received practically unani-

> In announcing these specifications, Harry F. Tapp, technologist of the American Oil Burner Associ- types of oil, including light, mediation, points out that one of the greatest variables in installations has been non-uniformity of oil. T's probably has been more responsible manufacturers found it difficult to tillation range, and viscosity. explain just what oil they wanted. and oil refiners were in doubt as to the needs of the manufacturer of burners. The oils used have been generally satisfactory and trouble

sional variations. The first step in solving this problem was the oppointment by the American Oil Burner Association of a committee which made a survey with the cooperation of the

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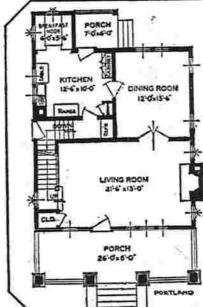
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upper windows. This home was built with an ing room. In fact it has so much eye to practical housek-eping. For light that one could try out una modest size, it allows tremen- usual interior decorating schemes and these are the only bolts in the dous space for keeping things put there—something in blue, maybe. away. There's a closet downstairs | The breakfast nook is in a coroff the living room for wraps and ner of the house so it looks out upstairs all three bedrooms have on both the back and the side There is an extra yard. And off the kitchen is an large closets. one for linens and even the honest-to-goodness back porch, brooms have their own special large enough for a swing, or some

Large windows on each side of the fireplace keep the living room from \$5500 to \$6500. light. The stairs, rising out of one end of this room, are the kind the Standard Homes Bureau, Colothat can be made unusually at- rado Building, Washington, D. C. tractive by hanging an old shawl Uniform specifications for the guidance of oil and burner manu- from the railing.

Committee D2 of the American Society for Testing Materials was also. cation form. Specifications of nearly The American Petroleum Institute lated including almost every type and the American Society for Test- of oil on the market and representing Materials cooperated in the ing almost every locality. Tentative results were submitted to the oil burner and fuel manufacturers and mous approval by the members of to the Underwriters Laboratories, the American oil Burner Associa- and the criticisms received proved useful in determining the final spe-

um and heavy grades of furnace oil medium and heavy grades of furnace fuel oil for industrial use. The for lack of satisfactory operation requirements cover flash point, than any other one cause. Burner amount of water and sediment dis-

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"We have blamed the overheated word carelessness been overworked double the initial outlay. I am afraid it has become ineffec-

the plans is the factor of safety. A cedar-lined closet, to him and his stops within the walls of a chimney flue which is not absolutely

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safe, If it means the elimination of a breakfast nook to get a fire-resistive roof they would prefer to get along without the safe roof. This is false economy. Just as there must be an unending campaign against carelessness, must there be insist-

to W. W. Ellis of the National LASTING VALUE OF OAK Board of Fire Underwriters, who

The thing to insist on, in maflat iron, neglected rubbish, ashes terials that go into a home, is last- have a peculiar talent for finding screening is available at moderate in wooden boxes and a legion of ing value. This is particularly true even the smallest holes in screen cost everywhere. other similar causes for our fire of floor coverings, where the first loss," he said. "We have grouped cost of temporary coverings is often them all under the word prevent- the least part of the expense. Alterable and blamed the situation upon ations and refittings, due to wear, carelessness. So greatly has the and at last complete replacement.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 80 7:30—Island Queen broadcast. 15 8:15—Hawailan entertainers.

1:15 10:15—Briggs Emerick; orchestra 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750,

6:30-Lopez orchestra. 7:00-Berumen concert.

0 5:00—Neapolitan dinner music. 0 6:00—Cleveland dance orchestrs 0 7:00—Studio concert (3 hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

8:00—Organ recital, concert, 8:30—Contralto, baritone, tenor 9:00—Perole string quartet, 9:30—Detroiters program.

7:30 6:30—Sailorlown programs.
8:10 7:10—Boston Pop concert.
8:15 7:15—WJZ golf results.

:00 9:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

5:00-Waldorf Astoria music. 6:55-Baseball scores.

7:00-Bonnie Laddies male trio.

6:00-South Sea Islandera. 6:30-Johnson orchestra.

9:15-Palais D'Or orchestra.

saxophones.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

5:05-Winegar's orchestra. 6:00-Astor orchestra.

11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.

8:00-Hill Billies, fiddlers.

9:00-Solo male quartet. 9:30-WEAF dance music.

348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860

6:30 5:30-Dinner music; markets. 7:00 6:00-Bedtime stories, plano.

9:00 8:00—Instrumental quartet. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; organist. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:30 5:30—Little Symphony orch. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; radio club.

8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650,

12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:25 5:25-Baseball scores; orch.

7:25 6:25—Baseball scores. 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (21/6 hrs.)

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

7:45 6:45-Violinist; planist; songs

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

1:00 6:00-Studio artists revue. 8:30 7:30-Don Roberts' groupe. 9:00 8:00-Rio theater orchestra 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570

00 8:00-Trumpet; concert. 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820.

293.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020.

9:00 8:00-Studio programs (11/2 hrs

1:30 9:30-Syrucuse dance music. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

7:45 6:45 -- Washington college pro-9:00 8:00 -- WJZ Four H Club prog.

10:00 9 00-Wardman dance music.

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-650. 8:15 7:15-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Paptist hymn sing.

535.4-WTIC. HARTFORD-560.

6:30-WEAF theater program

5:45-Levitow's Sunday musical

422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710.

2:00—Symphony orchestra. 4:00 3:00-Cathedial music hour,

8:45 7:45-Song discourse, 9:00 8:00-Dhited concert orchestra with Elsie Thiede, so-

9:45 8:45-American Singers, male

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

-Unlind singers.

male quartet.

of Pottage,"

3:00-Friendly hour.

4:00-Twilight reverles.

8:45 7:45—Anglo-Persians orch. 9:15 8:15—Goldman's band.

348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

6:08 5:03-Baseball scores; ensemble 7:45 6:45-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

9:30 8:30—Lutheran Bible class. 10:45 9:45—Methodist Church service

3:00 2:00—Concert; baseball; ballads 6:00 5:00—WEAF progs. (3% hrs.)

405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740.

6:00 5:00—WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 9:15 8:15—Instrumental ensemble. 9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama.

280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

4:30 3:30—Theater popular concert, 5:30 4:30—WJZ twilight reveries. 7:30 6:30—Odenbach dinner music.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

0:30 9:30-Lutheran Church service. 5:30 4:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 7:45 6:45—"Hamlet" with Fritz Lei-

9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama. 9:37 8:37—Fritz Renk, violence

10:30 8:30-String quartet, tenor.

9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 9:45 8:45—WEAF drama; baseball. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

10:00 9:00—American celebrity hour. 11:00 10:00—Theater organ recital. 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.

365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 9:00 8:00—WEAF classical trio. 9:15 8:15—Sunday dinner concert.

0:15 9:15-Organ recital.

7:45-WJZ Persians orchestra. 8:15-Eastman School recital.

1:00—Christian Science service, 2:00—Concert; baseball; ballads

2:00 1:00-Roxy with WJZ. 4:00 3:00-Organ recital; vespers.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:00-Roxy and His Gang.

5:00-String trio, tenor. 5:30-Lolita Gainsborg, planis

6:00-String trio, songs. 6:30-Sonata, violinist, planist.

choristers and orchestra.

7:45 6:45-Melody High Spots with

-Biblical drama,

6:30-Capitol theater program.

8:15-Atwater Kent hour with

6:00 5:00-Stetson military band. 6:00-Hans Parth, planist, 6:25-Haseball scores,

8:00-Classical trio.

6:45-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.)

6:15-Statler ensemble.

voices.

7:20 6:20-Violin recital. 9:15 8:15-Baseball scores.

6:30-Syrncuse dinner music,

8:30 7:30—Ruth Prosser trio.

10:15 9:15-Concert; organ recital. 11:00 10:00-Buffalo dance music.

11:00 to:00-Merry old gang.

8:15 7:15-Violin; plano.

6:45-American literature gema

7:15-Golf tournament results by

President Coolidge.

Grantland Rice.

7:30-U. S. Navy band. 7:45-Talk, Dr. Julius Klein.

7:30-Concert group.

Leading DX Stations.

8:30 7:30—Cable trio music box, 9:00, 8:00—WJZ Four H Club prog. 10:00 9:00—WJZ dance music.

10:00 9:00—Hawahan tho; artists, 11:15 10:15—Male quartet; quintet. 11:30 10:30—Sam n Henry; ship. 12:15 11:15—Revelers; dance music. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:30 7:30—Barn dance, banjo, har-monica, orchestra, artists, Hawalians. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570.

11:12 10:12—Studio dance music. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

11:00 10:00-Musical program.

1:30 12:30-Theater presentations.

374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800.

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

9:00 8:00-WJZ Four H Club prog.

499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

11:00 10:00-Musical prog; readings. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750.

3:00 7:00—Dinner music. 1:00 10:00—Studio music hour. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600

11:00 10:00-Arlington dance music.

2:15 11:15—Studio specialties. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880

9:05 8:05—Studio concerts. 11:00 10:00—Dance program. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

9:00 8:00—Feature program. 10:00 9:00—Studio concert. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 488.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00 11:00—Aeolian organ recital.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. programs.
1:30 12:30—Artists; dance music.
416.4—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—720.
11:00 10:00—Movies; musical program.
2:00 1:00—Merrymakers hour.

1:00 12:00-Broadways, Boulevards. 2:00 1:00-Trocaderans concert.

1:00 12:00—Divertissement hour. 2:00 1:00—N. B. C. dance music.

Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

9:00-Ensemble, organist.

12:00 11:00-Your hour league. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

11:15 10:15-Accordionist, tenor. 12:45 11:45-Twins: Amos 'n' Andy.

1:15 12:15—Girls; neighbor's kids. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

7:30 6:30 - Wood's orchestra. 8:00 7:00 - WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 322.5 - WHAS, LOUISVILLE - 930.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

422.3 - KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710.

10:00 9:00-Dinner dance hour. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. entertainment.

Leading DX Stations

479.5-WSB. ATLANTA-630.

526-KYW. CHICAGO-570.

9:17 8:17-Good books talk. 9:37 8:37-Fritz Renk, German vlo-

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

1:00 12:00-Kutty ciub concert. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820

7:30 6:30-Symphony orch; organ.

7:30-Studio program.

9:15 8:15-WJZ orchestra, songs.

n-on-Studio artists recital

415.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 9:45 8:45-Concert; music room.

11:10 10:10-Tenor, orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Midnight Mardi Gras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:50 7:50-Symphony orch., soloist

344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870. 7:00 6:00—Sermon, players, planist, vocalists (2 hrs.)

319-KOIL, COUNCIL, BLUFFS-940.

5 12:45-Serenaders; dance music 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

8:00 7:00-Bible class, songs. 9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr.

1:10 12:00—Dance orchestra.

374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr.

9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama.

10:15 9:15—Hymn sing; organist.

11:15 10:15—Old folks musical.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

9:00-Gonzale's orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Denver Municipal band. 11:00 10:00—Denver Municipal Band, 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 8:15 7:15—Maytag entertainment. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Biblical drama. 9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama.

8:15-Studio orchestra.

499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

10:00 0:00—Orch., artists (31/4 hrs.) 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890.

7:30 6:30—Orchestra dinner music, 8:30 7:30—Evening church service, 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—746.
9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr.
9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama.
10:15 9:15—Clarence Olsen ensemble.
11:30 10:30—Municipal organ recital.

336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. :30 6:30—WEAF theater program,

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 10:30 9:30—Standard Symphony orch. 11:35 10:35—Methodist service. 1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 11:30 10:30—Theater concert; organist 12:00 11:00—Seiger's concert orchestra 1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour.

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9'00 8:00-Junior choir, vocal trio,

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1—WORD, BATAVIA—1090. :00 7:00—Watchtower orchestra. :00 8:00—I. B. S. A. lecture. :00 9:00—Bible lecture. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. :30 9:30—Samovar orch. artists.

10:30 9:30—Samovar orch., artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 7:00 6:00—Page organ hour. 9:30 8:30—Studio artists program. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600,

9:15 8:15—Contralto; ensemble. 11:00 10:00—Music lovers' hour. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 11:00 10:00—Methodist services. 12:00 11:00—Concert trio, soprano.

348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860. 12:00 11:00—Methodist services. 1:00 12:00—Trio, mezzo-soprano,

7:30 6:30—WEAF theater progra 10:00 9:00—Presbyterian service.

12:00 11:00—Aeolian organ recital, 1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour.

2:00 1:00-Orchestra, soloist.

11:00 10:00-Puppy Club; organist, 12:45 11:45-Talk; Amos 'n' Andy,

with Dari Bethman, bari-tone. 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, studie

7:45-WJZ Persians orchestra.

7:00 6:00-Methodist service, choir. 7:30 6:30-WEAF theater hour.

y:30-Conservatory pupils prog

9:00-Louisville entertainers.

7400 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra; artists.

10:00 9:00- Dance orch., artists, 305.9-WHT, CHICAGQ-980,

422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710,

7:25-Photologue; trio; talks. 9:15-Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy.

(DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

Saturday, June 23. .. More than 620,000 girls and boys engaged in agricultural pursuits will attend, either in person or by radio, the National Four H Club camp to be held Saturday night at Washington, D. C. County agents and club leaders throughout the country will hold "listening in" parties for the young peo-ple who are unable to attend the meetple who are unable to attend the meeting. The program will be conducted by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, and will include among other features an address by President Caivin Coolidge, selections by the Navy band and vocal solos by Myrtle Lewton, a former Four H Club girl and a protege of Schumann-Heink. The details of the meeting in Washington will be of the meeting in Washington will be broadcast by WJZ, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, KDKA and other associated stations. The concert by the Goldman band, under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman, given tion of Edwin Franko Goldman, given each Saturday evening on the campus of New York University, will be broadcast through WEAF and other N. B. C. stations at 8:30. The program will open with the "Triumphal March" by Chiaffarelli, and will close with Victor Herbert's "Pan-Americana." At 8 WEAF will radiate songs by the Utica Jubilee Singers and at 8:10 the Boston Symphony pops con-8:10 the Boston Symphony pops con-cert may be tuned in from WBZ. Five minutes later Grantland Rice will give the results of the playing in the United States open golf championship tournament through WJZ and associated stations. Hill Billies, old-time

fiddlers, will entertain WFI fans at 9. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST)
272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
8:00 7:00-Songs; studio program.
8:30 7:30-Orchestra, band, agprano. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Studio dinner orchestra. 7:45-Business talk. 8:00-WJZ Four H Club prog. 8:35 7:35—Eastman theater hour.
9:45 8:45—Concert planist; organist.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
12:00 11:00—Sagamore dance orch.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets
6:25 5:25—Baseball 9:00-Marylanders orchestra 461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650.

5:00-Smilers; sinfonians 7:00 6:00—Business, art talks, 8:00 7:00—Radio minstrels, 9:00 8:00—Two dance orchestras, 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990, 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

5:30-Dinner music. 6:30-Maggio's orchestra. 7:00-Classical concert. 8:00-Band loys: concert. 10:30 9:30-Organist, orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:30 6:30-1'ianist; book talk, 8:00 7:00 WEAF dance musle. Non-W.IZ Four H Chib prog. s:30-Opportunity might. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00 7:00-Studio program, 9:00 5:00-Orchestra, planist.

351.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs. 11:00 10:00-Thies' orchestra 265.3-WHK. CLEVELAND-1130. 8:00 7:00-Orchestra; studio program 10:00 9:00-Roth's orchestra. 11:00 (0:00-Potpourr); home program 12:00 11:00-Orch; organ rectal 440.9-WCX WJR. DETROIT-680.

x:00-W.IZ Four H Club prog. 10:00 9:00-McKinley's cotton pickers.

Sunday, June 24.

Fritz Leiber, Shakespearean actor, will be the star of "Hamlet" to be presented before the microphone of WGY at 7:45 Sunday night. Mr. WGY at 7:45 Sunday night. Leiber ranks among the leaders of the younget Shakespearean interpreters and it is said by critics that his "Hamlet" is of the intellectual qual-ity suggesting that of Forbes-Robertson. A marrative description of the enthusiastic welcome accorded Ad-miral Dewey and his officers at the close of the war with Spain, will be close of the war with Spain, will be broadcast at the Stetson parade through WEAF and associated sta-tions at 6 o'clock. The musical ac-companiment, as usual, will be tur-nished by the Weymouth Post American Legion band. Lotta Madden, stprano, will sing an aria from Verdi's "Aida" during the program by the Goldman band through WJZ, Wisz. KDKA and other stations at 3:15. At the same time the Atwater Kent hour with Dari Bethman, barithrough WEAF and associated sta-tions will feature old layorite bullads sung as solos, and as male quartet se-lections. At 9:45 the American Singers male quartet with Frank Croxton, bass, and Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, will entertain listeners of WOR and Columbia stations. Other high-lights will be a concert at 4:30 by a string orchestra and baritone through WEAF, WRC, WCAE and other stations, a group of German songs by the Arion male chorus through WJZ at 7, and a concert orchestra and soprano through WOR and associated

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15 8:15—Operatic concert. 0:30 9:30—Sunday evening musical. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 5:30-Concert orch., soprano. 7:45-WJZ Anglo-Persians orch 8:15-WJZ Goldman's band. 461.3-WNAC ,BOSTON-650. 7:30 6:30—Congregational service. 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia programs. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 10:45 9:45—Presbyterian service. 3:00 2:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

30 6:30-Presbyterian service. 90 8:00-WEAF trio; male quartet. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 5:30-Maggio's orchestra. 35 6:35—Christian Science service. 00 8:00—WOR Columbia programs. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 6:30—Gibson dinner concert. 6:45—WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00—Presbyterian service. 10:15 9:15—Jewell Box orchestra. 11:15 10:15—Swiss Gardens orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

7:30—Blue room program.
8:00—Studio recital.
8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr.
8:45—WEAF Biblical drama.
9:45—Neapolitan dance music. 11:45 10:45-Gill's dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 200 7:00—Sagers music hour. 210 8:10—Masterpiece planist. 215 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent 19 8:45—WEAF Biblical drams. 2361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 7:20—Hymn time; sermonette. 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 15 9:15—Thies's orchestra. 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 8:00 7:00—I. B. S. A. services. 9:30 8:30—Pianist; studio program. 11:00 10:00—Day's dance orchestra. 352.7—WWJ. DETROIT—850. 7:20 6:20—WEAF theater program,

468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 5:00 4:00—Washington Cathedral, 6:00 5:00—WEAF progs. (4% hrs.) 6:55 p. m .- Baseball scores.

recreation grounds. Club program: William Jardine, Secretary Agriculture, presiding.

Address by Jas. J. Davis, Secre-tary of Labor. Musical program by the United States Navy Band. Myrtle Lewton, soloist,

lla Maguella Raff Bailey. c. Alla Mazurka .. Nemerowsky d. Concert—Etude . . MacDowell Esther Barrabee, Planist. 10:15 p. m .- Howard correct time. 10:15 p. m.-Hotel Bond dance

orchestra-Emil Heimberger, director.

series of civil wars in England in first worked with the same show in the latter half of the fifteenth 1915. I might go on telling when

Tragedy Of Circus Holds Clown To Big Top And The Job Of Laughing, Laughing

carefully rehearsed.

Winter in Vaudeville.

spent under the big top. Back in

the early days when I was struggl-

"Well, the year I got my break

Jonah, wet grounds and poor show

with an ache in my heart and a

painted smile on my face. I made

"Somehow I always feel more at

"He may make the World think

But he can't hide the truth from

He must keep on acting, acting

"Deacon" Albright, steam call

in the show business. The deacon

then started out with circuses and

he's merry,

Laugh, Clown laugh!

A Showboat Veteran.

himself.

"The clown's Mask is worn out with tear drops At night when it's laid on the He may make the World think he's

10:00 9:00—WJZ dance music.

12:45 11:45—Roger's red head club.

526—KYW. CHICAGO—570.

9:00 8:00—WJZ Four H Club prog.

10:00 9:00—WJZ dqo balladeers.

11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. merry, 9:00 8:00—Coon-Sanders nighthawks 9:20 8:20—Tenor, orchestra. But he can't hide the truth from 9:20 8:20—Tenor, orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Dance music (2 hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Old Gray Mare club.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; lessons; songs.
9:00 8:00—Palmer studio program.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.)
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
8:00 7:00—Almanack; baritone.
9:00 8:00—Concert; Hal and Del.
10:00 9:00—Hawailan trio; artists. himself No matter how much it may hurt-He must keep on acting, acting,

acting Just like Pagliacci-Laugh, Clown, laugh!

Such is the code of the clown, as strict in its demands as that old edict of all show people, "The show must go on." The clown lives in the center of that Land of Make Believe that constitutes so integral a part of the life of all show people. It is the lure of the show business.

The general public meets only the clown in that smiling mask that the game decrees he must always present to the public, even though his heart is breaking. For once we will pass through the main tent back into the dressing rooms of Gentry Brothers' circus and meet the producing clown of the show. The man who thinks up all the gags that the numerous minor members of the clown family pulled off during the performance for our enter-

tainment. Sedate, Degnified. In a far corner of the dressing room, seated on an old dilapidated trunk that has seen better days, is middleaged man, quiet, sedate, dignified, with pince-nez glasses perched precariously on the bridge of his nose, reading the latest issue of the Billboard. An apologetic cough attracts his attention. Slowly with a very methodical manyoung man?" The reporter stam- ture, and we sort of took to each mers a bit in making known that other right off the bat. Just behe is looking for the producing fore the show closed that fall we clown of the show. "They said out were married. For several years there I'd find him in here, though | we trouped it together. Life seem-I guess I got in the right church ed pretty rosy then.

but the wrong pew." "No Buddy, you're O. K. My for the big time stuff the kid and I name's Arthur Borella and I'm the went out for a short time with a gentleman you wish to see. What small show until it was time for us was it you wanted? Oh, some of to join the big outfit. That trip

the high lights of a clown's life? from the very beginning was a All right here goes." "My home is in Galveston, Texas, weather right along. We finally and as a child I received the aver- hit a little town in the south age education afforded to the starved for a show and the god American youth. The facts of my granted us the first perfect show early childhood wouldn't particu- weather of the season. The afterlarly interest you except that for noon show had a fair attendance several years I was choir boy in the but the evening show packed 'em cathedral at Galveston. I had what in. Every act was going over big, was considered by the parish mem- and what a hand we were getting! hers a remarkably fine voice for a I never had my stuff go over any youngster. The lure of the show better. I told the little lass so game had an infinite appeal for me, after one of my turns. She laughas it has for every American boy; ed at me, called me a big overso when the opportunity offered I grown kid and then blew me a kiss blew town with a jerk-water show. as she ran into the ring to do her "The next week the management last turn. Her last turn? Yes,

beat it with the receipts and left that was what it was. The lashing the company stranded. Charley on the tent stake that held the Sparks and I beat our way to the trapeze in place let go, throwing next town, where we managed to her to the ground. The edge of get a place on a variety bill at the the ring struck her in the middle of Opera House, doing a blackface the back. It broke her back and a song and dance turn. So far so few hours later she died. 'During good; but when it came time to those last few hours she suffered make up we couldn't find a piece the tortures of the damned but of cork in the place to make up she smiled all the time. What a with and we hadn't a cent. Neces- trouper she was! sity is the mother of invention so "I told her I was through with we burned paper and used the the game but she made me promise black ashes for make-up. Charley to carry on-to take advantage of and I stuck together for a time but the opportunity we had worked so finally we both got opportunities to long for. So, a few weeks later, I go with different circuses so we was out clowning as before, trying broke up the partnership. What be- out under the big. top. Clowning came of Charley? Ever hear of as I had never clowned before-Spark's Circus? That's Charley.

Old Wagon Shows. "The next few years I spent in good. My record since then you one-ring shows that traveled by know. wagon from town to town. Very few of the little shows in those home a bit nearer her here under days ever used the railroad for the canvas. That's what I mean by transportation. I remember one the circus' place in my heart." little town we hit in the Middle West after we had gone through a week of rain, rain and then some more rain. The tents, bedding and circus equipment was all soaked, No matter how much it may hurt so some of us decided to sleep at the Hotel. The hotel was one of those typical small town hostelries Just like Pagliacciwith a gang of hanger-ons. With money in our pockets and a light heart we mounted the hotel steps, defying a battery of disapproving ope player in circuses for over eyes. Up to the desk we marched, twenty-five years, is another notable proud as peacocks and proceeded to of the same circus. A short, slensign up in the register. We were der man of 50 years, with a whimjust about to receive keys to the sical smile frequently lighting up rooms when an old duffer came his face. Albright and Harry Wilis dashing madly into the room from who is with the Sparks show are the general direction of the two oldest callione players now

"'Hey, don't you dast give them up till 1902, worked on a Missisrooms. Don't you dast!' he yelled sippi river show boat, the City of at the clerk. Then with a wither- Pittsburgh, playing the largest ing look at us he said, 'Had some steam calliope ever built. It had

to the better shows and at present my record reads three seasons original Walter L. Main circus, one Sport Model Auto Tops season Al G. Barnes, three seasons Sells-Floto, twelve seasons Hagenbach-Wallace, two season Ringling Brothers and 2 season Barnum &

show-the one where I go around snaping the chin whiskers-I first introduced in 1908 at the Old Madison Square Garden while a member of the Barnum and Bailey show. That haircutting machine trick was first worked at Peru, Ind., in 1909, while with the Hagenbach and Wallace show, and The Wars of the Roses were a the burlesque cowboy number I Cor. Center St. and Henderson

the show Albright was with put out Ringlings to this show for the pressome advance posters showing a ent season to help get the show inmonkey playing the calliope. When to shape. Al White is the gentleparade Albright climbed into the dressed as an old lady calling for wagon and seated himself at the keyboard. At the signal for the parade to start he cut loose with his music. Every negro within half a mile made a wild dash to see the horses in the show. He is the surmonkey play the steam piano. Two viving member of the famous Davbuxom colored women got so close enport family of English riders that that the deacon heard what they said. "Ah tell you dat ain't no

got no tail. "Don't be an ignoramous. Dey's shaved its face and stuck his tail in his pants, but dey can't fool me. No sir, dat's a monkey dressed up in man's clothes."

monkey playing dat piano. It aint

Deacon Albright has played Manhester eight times in the past few years. He first played here in 1913 and has been here twelve imes since then with various

For Sick Husband. but what would be the use? Re-The lady who worked the sorrel member, though, every, gag a horse in the posing act in the ring clown uses has been tried out and nearest the main entrance name was Maggie Cottrell, an English woman who for several years with "The winter season I spend in her husband was featured with the vaudeville but every spring I go Ringling and Barnum shows. Her back to the life under the big top. husband is sick in a hospital and Why? Because it's in my blood, I she is carrying on by herself, strivly takes on an old look, a slight ing to earn money enough to give mist forms in his eyes then he tention while he wages what has turns again to his interviewer.) been, so far, a losing battle. The "Blood-in my blood did I say? act shown here has been in re-Hell, it's in my heart! You see, hearsal for only two weeks. the happiest years of my life were

Famous Elephant. B. B. Brown is the elephant man and the main charge under his care ing to get somewhere in my chosen is "Mom," made famous by Courtprofession I met a girl that had ney Riley Cooper in Saturday Evener he lays aside his magazine and joined the show as a trapeze per- ning Post stories. Mom is the big in a deep, resonant voice asks, "Is former and acrobat. She was just elephant of the Gentry herd. Mom there anything I can do for you a young thing, as pretty as a pic- two weeks ago in Canandaigus, N.

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Y., because she thought one of the were internationally known in the men was holding out some sugar on big top world a few years are her, gave him a slap with her trunk that put him in the hospital. He has not yet been able to rejoin the

Old Big-Timer. Al White the director of the show has been with the Ringling Back in Texas some years ago circus for 25 years. He is lent by the party lined up for the street man that went around the tent "Albert."

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10:45 p. m .- News and weather.

of you people stop here last winor 48 whistles and kept a man stok--come with a leg show at the ing constantly to keep up steam. Opery House. They stayed here Albright stayed with that job till and got the place so danged loused the City of Pittsburgh burned. He have any more of yer.' We slept in worked for several years with the wet tents that night after all. up I ain't got rid of 'em yet I won't

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months of July and August.

and Abroad." Leader: Miss Char- Brothers.

of starting is set as six o'clock.

tional Young People's Conference at Storrs, June 22 to July 2. held last Wednesday evening it was enclosed bodies that set new high voted to extend to Edward E. Segar standards in coach building, and an expression of the deep gratitude with a dozen separate but perfectof the church for his long and faith- ly co-ordinated advancements in de-

choir of our church. It was also voted to authorize the Business Committee to repair and bile users. paint the parsonage property, and to negotiate with Mr. Thomas Abbott concerning the memorial which he proposes to give to the church. Committees from the two churches will work together in securing sup- a convenient foot pedal. ply preachers for August.

SALVATION ARMY

Services : unday as follows: Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Park neeting led by the tand a

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., final service of 'he day. Music high compression, the valve-in-head by the 'and and Songsters.

preacher of New York, will conduct crank pins, and aluminum alloy pisall services over the week-end in- tons which employ embedded Including Saturday night open air. Strawberry festival Thursday,

June 28, at 7:30 p. m. Commandant J. P. Spohn, officer

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page 3)

ideas about man and about God, went power for making them effec-

blundering world of ours needs sal- its greatest possible explosive powvation. It can only get right with the diversified curricula of all the schools can do less for an individual, and for society as a whole, absolute uniformity of explosion in than the new awareness of God all six cylinders. The seven-bearing which Jesus taught. He planted in crankshaft, which has been imhuman hearts the vast dynamic of proved with the introduction of hollove and of aspiration after holi- low crank pins, operates under a ness. He who quests for God will greatly reduced centrifugal load not miss real wisdom as a by-pro- and at increased speed, while the

modern life that may not be solved ating temperatures and permit inby injecting Jesus into it. The in- creased speed and power. All of dustrial problem, the social prob- these advancements in the Advanclem, the crime problem, the race ed and Special Six groups combine problem, the educational problem, in the new Nash "400" motor dethe peace problem, the international sign to bring about unequaled enproblem-every one of these will find a solution when it finds the Saviour. For He came to bring power for life and power for love and power for a peace that is both inner, spiritual peace in the single heart, and peace in all the relationships of man with man. The Saviourhood of Christ is nore comprehensive than even His friends

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMOUS

Bad humor is a bad counsellor .-

There are souls in this world which have the gift of finding joy in South America is so named beeverywhere, and of leaving it be- cause its waters are charged with hind them wherever they go .-

Saint Augustine! Well hast thou

That of our vices we can frame A ladder, if we will but tread Beneath our feet each deed of -Longfellow.

When a person gets into the habit of wasting time, he is sure to waste a great deal that does not belong to him .- Youth's Companion.

There is no peace, saith the Lord, unto the wicked.—Isaiah 48:22.

God would not send you the dark-

If He felt you could bear the But you would not cling to His

guiding hand If the wa, were always bright; And you would not care to walk by

Could you always walk by sight. -Anon.

We used to think that education would solve all problems; but reason appears to be given men chiefly to enable them to discover reasons for doing what they like .- William

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Twin-ignition, high compression engines, and custom finished, Salon Church School is held at 9:30 a. type bodies led an imposing list of There will be no regular ses- advancements new to the American sion of the School during the automobile industry when The Nash Motors Company formally intro-Christian Endeavor Meeting at duced its exclusive "400" series of 6:15 p. m. Topic: "Missionary cars to the motoring public. Mod-Possibilities in Recreation at Home els are on display now at Madden parents.

This impressive presentation of On Wednesday, June 27, will be sixteen entirely new models, enginfield an outing of the officers and eered to a degree of operating effiteachers of the Church School at ciency and riding comfort never be-Bolton Lake. It is expected that fore attained in the same price there will be a hot-dog roast. class, is the answer of C. W. Nash Transportation will be furnished to a universal demand for luxurifor all of those who wish it, Mr. ous motor transportation at mod-Louis Tuttle in charge. The time erate cost. It is also a fulfillment of personal engineering ambitions Miss Bertha Lapp and Miss Mar- that have extended over thirty-six guerite Smith are the delegates years of sound, successful manufrom our church at the Congrega- facturing in the vehicle field.

Three complete groups of cars, equipped with the new motors of At the meeting of the church revolutionary but proved principles. ful service as bass singer in the sign and equipment, are included in this Nash offering to a nation of experienced and appreciative automo-

All models are equipped with full hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear-Houdaille on the Advanced Six and Lovejoy on the Spe-Other official action was that of cial and Standard Six. Bijur cendecision to hold union services tralized lubricating system, on the again this summer during July Advanced Six models, sends auto-and August (except on July 1st). matically metered oil changes to 21 chassis points at the depression of

All of the new models embody engineering accomplishments of unusual interest to both the industry and the public. The most striking Eugenia Walsh plans to go to New performance feature, however, lies Haven for a while and later to be in the twin-ignition, high compression motor finally developed by Nash engineers after months of intensive experimenting and exhaustive tests. This motor unites for the first time in the history of automotive engineering multiple ignition, engine principle, the seven-bearing Dr. Lyell Rader, chemist and crankshaft improved with hollow var-struts to guarantee the closest

Briefly, these engineering accomplishments and their relationship to one another, may be explained as follows: Twin-ignition is perfected at last by the use of twelve new "air-craft" metric type spark plugs instead of the customary six, one throwing its measured cut river. The use of the club was flashes of white heat into each cylnder head and one flashing into the cylinder proper. Their combined operations give each of the six cylinders 360 flashes per second at top speed with a resulting thor- and have everything ready for the oughness in combustion, smooth- arrival of the other members, who In other and more old fashioned ness in motor operation and maxi- will make an early start in the words, Jesus set about saving the mum economy in the fuel consum- morning. The trip from the hose world. He struck at the root of life's ed. The high compression pressures house will be made by automobile. evils, which is sin; which, in turn, are brought about by the new sym- The firemen plan to have a full day is lack of obedience to and harmony metrically shaped combustion at the clubhouse, with the will of God. More than it chambers which have been reduced needs education this bewildered and in size to give each charge of gas

er. The perfected, valve-in-head construction, of vital importance in new Bohnalite aluminum pistons There is not a single problem of also lighten the load, reduce oper-

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HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY PLANNING VACATIONS

Some to Study, Others to Rest and Two Will Be Married During Summer.

The plans of various members of the High school faculty for the summer vacation period were given out today at the principal's office. Some are planning to study at summer schools. Others will go to various lakes and summer resorts and Abroad." The reference is found many who went on account of the two will be married.

Principal and Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby and family will go to North Turner, Me., where they will spend most of July with Mr. Quimby's

W. Proctor will go to Ralph Bridgton, Me., where he will be a counsellor at Camp Kingswood, a boy's camp. Edson M. Bailey will rest at his

ome at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wigren and family will spend most of the summer in Homer, N. Y., but will also visit their respective homes. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robinson will go to Mr. Robinson's home in Thomas Kelley will go to Mr. Kelley's home in Gardner, Me. Clarence Davis will remain in

town. He has been made a representative of the World Book Commain here until August during evening. They are as follows: which he will engage in certified

his wife's home in Bangor, Me., for part of the summer. Miss Elizabeth Olson and Miss Harriett Condon will go to their respective homes in Annisquam and Hartford school committee gave Ipswich, Mass.

Miss Helen Estes will go to her home in North Fairfield, Me. It is crowded condition in the East Hartunderstood she will operate a tea for High school they would be unroom near that place. Miss Esther MacDonald will con-

tinue her study at the Harvard summer school and Miss Mary McGuire will go to Columbia to study. Miss Ruth Parker will go to her cottage at Sebago Lake, Me. Miss at her home in Danbury. Miss Charlotte Doane is to be married. El-

mer Taylor is also to be married. Other members of the high school faculty not mentioned are planning to remain at their homes for at least the greater part of the vacation period.

"TWO'S" PLAN OUTING AT RIVER CLUBHOUSE

The annual outing of Hose Co partment, will be held tomorrow at Colt's Clubhouse on the Connectiobtained by Fire Commissioner William Crockett, who is a mem-

ber of the company. The advance guard, the kitchen detail, will get away this evening

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WAPPING.

Mrs. Walter S. Billings, is spending and the sophomore classes in neara few days with relatives in Rock- by towns, petitioned the East Hart-

Hill for a few weeks. Christian Endeavor will hold their ed by the East Hartford committee service at the Federated church on at its meeting Monday night.

is Albert Peterson. Sunday, the pastor, Rev Truman Southwick. Mass. H. Woodward has invited the Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F. and A. M., No. 114, to attend the Sunday evening service in a body at 7:30. There will be special music and and spent the week-end. decorations, and an address by the

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Jerimiah McGrath of East bridesmaid at the marriage of her at the Manchester Memorial hos-Windsor Hill.

Windsorvilel motored to Verplanck, on Saturday June 30. Mr. and Mrs. N. Y., Sunday to attend the wed- Farmer will make their home at Warren, Me., while Mr. and Mrs. ding of their son Harold Lester, Hartford, upon their return from a and Miss Alida Margaret Mackey. Miss Dorothy Cotton was one of the bridesmaids. There were several pupils and

former pupils of this town who graduated from the South Manches-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee will re- ter High school on last Thursday Ellen Josephine Foster, Margaret public accountancy. They will go to Cecelia Welles, Margaret Hope Boody, Gertrude Lois Howe, Emily Welles Smith, Francis Morgan Foster and Albert Jude Tuttle. During the past year the East notice to the school committee of South Windsor that, owing to the

able to accommodate their freshmen and sophomore pupils for the coming year. However, inasmuch as the Junior and Seniors constitute small group who have been identified with the local high school for two years or more, it was decided to allow them to continue until graduation. This regulation eliminated from the high school en-

rollment between fifty and sixty pupils, leaving only about twenty to continue in the upper classes.

The South Windsor committee finding extreme difficulty in mak-Stanley Billings, son of Mr. and ing arrangement for the freshmen ford committee to continue ten ad-Francis McGrath of North Caro- dition pupils from the sophomore lina is at his home at East Windsor class for whom they have been unable to make arrangement else-The Young People's Society of where. This permission was grant-

Sunday evening at 6:30 and the The Federated Workers went on subject will be "Missionary Pos- their annual picnic on Wednesday sibilities in Recreation at Home and of this week. There were not as in Cor. 9:23 and 27 and the leader threatening weather, but those who did go report a fine time. Their As next Sunday is St. John's destination was Lake Congamond. Richard Hull, foreman of the

road construction work and Truman Hills motored to the home of Mr. Hull, at Wenchindon, Mass. Miss Alice Shattuck, teacher of

the first and second grades in the A son has been born to Mr. and Wapping Center school, will be Mrs. Louis J. Smith of this village 1928, at 7 o'clock, in the afternoon, sister, Miss Corinne Shattuck of pital. Mrs. Irving Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Granby to Mr. Melvin Farmer of H. Cotton and family, of Hartford at their home in Granby weeding trip.

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meeting of the season will be held on Sunday evening. The topic will be, "Missionary Possibilities in Recreation, at Home and Abroad." The senior leader is James Mc Nally and the leader for the juniors, Miss Arlene R. Monaghan. Miss Ruth Custer of this village and the Messrs. Joyner and Turkington of Manchester will render special piano, violin and cello selections. A general invitation is extended to all to attend the meeting and enjoy the privilege of hearing these talented musicians. Miss Faith H. Talcott entertained the members of the faculty of Weaver High school of Hartford at of the Town of Manchester, will be her home on Tuesday evening.

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held at the school house in the said District, on Monday, June 25, (Standard Time) for the following purposes, to wit:

- 1. To choose a Moderator. 2. To hear a report of the Dis-
- trict's Officers. 3. To elect its officers for the ensuing year.
- 4. To see if the District will lay 5. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow in the name of the District, a sum, or sums not to exceed in the whole Five Hun-

dred (\$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 sald meet-ANDREW J. HEALY, EDW. P. STEIN. DAVID L. ARMSTRONG,

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ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all le-

gal voters of the Second School District

of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, that the Annual School Meeting will be held in the assem-bly hall of the school building on Monday evening, June 25th, 1928 at seven o'clock, Standard Time, or the following purposes, to wit:

- 1. To choose a Moderator. 2. To hear the report of the Dis-
- trict Auditor. 3. To hear the report of the Dis-
- trict Collector. 4. To hear the report of the Dis-
- trict Treasurer. 5. To hear the report of the Dis-
- trict Committee. 6. To elect the following officers
- for the District for the ensuing year: District Treasurer
- District Clerk District Collector District Auditor
- District Committee (three members). 7. To see if the District will lets
- a tax. 8. To see if the District will vote to authorize its Treasurer to borrow money not exceeding a certain amount to meet the necessary obligations of the District, or to take up existing note, notes or other obliga-tions of the District and give the District's obligations therefor, when in his opinion it is for the interest of the
- District to do so. 9. To see if the District will vote to retain a paid supervisor at the playground during the
- summer months. 10. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting. MARGARET H. RICH, W. J. BUCKLEY,
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"I Wish I Were a Rock."

Have you ever noticed that 11-

lustrated motto bearing the follow-

A-doing nothing all day long,

I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't sleep,

bers of our own force frequently

But just a-sitting still;

I wouldn't even wash,



VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in love with an artist, NATHANIEL DANN, but she is tricked into promising to marry FREDER-ICK DEAN in one year if she falls to earn \$100,000 that he alleges her father cheated him out of. BREWSTER had lost his for-

tune before his death and VIP-GINIA is left destitute. She pawns some of her jewelry and OLIVER CUTTER promises to invest the money for her. She seeks work 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 NIFL resents, but then she does not like the familiarity with which his model. CHIRL treats which his model, CHIRI, treate

VIRGINIA is lucky enough to get a position which she likes. In the early autumn she is amazed when charged by CUTTER'S wife with trying to allenate his affec-

She appeals to OLIVER to explain, and demands an accounting of her investments. Then he confesses that he has not made a penny for her, but that he is mad-ly infatuated with her and will give her the hundred thousand if

she will go away with him.
She denounces his knavery and leaves, taking his secretary along, ns her company has a better posi-tion to offer her. VIRGINIA is naked to go on a six-weeks' cruise na hoatess, but before giving her inswer she goes to see NIEL at

his studio.

His model greets her with such an air of proprietorship that VIR-GINIA is angered and merely an-nounces to NIEL her plan to sail soon, instead of asking his advice NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL THE next morning Nathaniel received a letter written on thick gray stationery. When he had fin- in less than an hour the knocker don't know what you mean by that,

the hue of the paper. Several months' use was prompt- livered with timidity. ly walked off the stretch of rug between his desk and the door.

doubt and jealousy, blindly hurt. to come humbled by guilt. she's got money in her system." itence she seemed to be proud of. seeing Oliver, yes; I can't deny And Virginia was proving it. following the sun to the warm smile.

south. She had done it when she as a pleasant occupation? "Hell, that doesn't prove any-

thing." Nathaniel told himself. "If it did there'd be a lot of sap

something, though. It proved that higher than she should have raised Frederick Dean was the vilest her voice to achieve the effect she scoundrel alive . . . or it proved desired-an effect of judgment held that Virginia was a cheat. "A rot- in abeyance. ten little theat," Nathaniel swore, Nathaniel dropped his arms and and was sorry the next instant. He'd got to see her, though, God, fade, he'd die if he had to live with this

doubt all day! He looked at his watch. He had you," he said honestly. been looking at it every other minnot reach Virginia before she left heart held a prayer for his happi-

her hotel. Five minutes of nine! A girl

ter-the wealthy young broker.

operator at the Blue Capella an. loving Frederick Dean's wife! swered. Stranger still that he when he heard her lovely voice.

come up to the studio?" he asked. arms only by an effort of will that lines she had first laid down for "Why, Niel, what's the matter?" she knew she never could make her campaign, but her heart was "Can you come? I must see

Virginia hesitated. "I . . . I

. . . "Won't you tell me why you want to see me?" she added. "I know you were out yester-

day," Nathaniel said, finishing the halted sentence for her. "I'd like to talk to you about that, and other things."

He heard a stifled cry and then Cutter, I suppose." the connection was broken. He come now, knowing that he must be in possession of her secret.

ished reading it his face was much sounded at his door with a sum Niel. Unless you believe what Mr. mons that was certainly not de Dean said." He sprang to answer it, though thaniel countered, more perplexed

Nevertheless he waited in, and

hardly believing it could be Vir- than ever. He was torn on the wheel of ginia. He was prepared for her Chiri's words of the night before There she stood. If she came lieve," Virginia declared, with uncame back: "She won't stick, like a penitent sinner, it was pen- assumed warmth. "I have been

Nathaniel gulped and for a mowas the daughter of a rich father. ment the value of proof failed him. Why not when it was offered her He held the door open without a word and Virginia walked in, her chin up, but not too high, and her

manner one of eager inquiry. Nathaniel started to kiss her, husbands in the north every win- but Virginia pulled away from him. "I want to know what's wrong," The letter on his desk proved she said, not more than one pitch

Virginia saw his look of welcome

"I'll tell you to begin with that think all the evidence is against

Virginia looked at him squarely, ute since it had told him he could and little did he guess that her be happy without wealth. That Can't you see that your meeting

"I suppose you mean-where I scorn people whose god was gold. you?" with money lust wouldn't be early was yesterday morning," she said And now she hoped to destroy

to work, he thought contemptu- | quietly. "How did you find out?" | Nathaniel's respect and thus his ously. His suspicion was upper. It was confession. She knew it. love. How could she hold these most at this moment. He wasn't a Meant it so. Better to get it over when he knew she had been secretfool-everything had gone to prove with quickly. It would be useful ly meeting a man who had the Dean was right. Oh, yes, he could now, too. A means to further the power to make money for her and see now that she had offered some thing she had started at dinner. when she showed no reluctance to damned thin excuses on the nights Curing Nathaniel of love. Love be parted from him for two she had wanted to get rid of him. for her. She wouldn't have used months? Get rid of him to sneak off to Cut- such a cruel weapon as this from . Nathaniel stood staring at her, choice, but now that it had been his mind temporarily dazed by the

"It's true, then," Nathaniel said. could speak calmly to Virginia in such an accusing, hopelessly asked helplessly. heartbroken voice that Virginia re- Virginia shrugged a shoulder. "Can you leave the office and sisted throwing herself into his She was still fighting along the

She walked away and sat down. back, no longer able to smile. Nanot know about her visit to Oliver. anyone in her position had smiled. and he did not feel quite such a

"I guess you know-about young | villain. Cutter!" he answered sharply. Dean?" Virginia asked.

Nathaniel started slightly.

Nathaniel was puzzled. He had mer." swore as he hung up the receiver, not expected her to guess his wondering what had made him tell source of information, let alone ad- my mind," Virginia thrust back, her that he knew. He hadn't in- mit that Frederick Dean had in- deliberately brutal. "You see I tended to. Small chance she would formed others of the same affair. | don't happen to be in love with about it?" he said coldly.

"Brazen?" Virginia repeated. "I lost." "Haven't you admitted it?" Na-

"I certainly haven't admitted what he made Jeanie Cutter be-Well, what's all the shooting that, but I didn't know that you Like a bird of passage she was about," she asked, with a wide meant to accuse me of having an affair with him!"

She was on her feet now, honestly outraged. She had thought, when Nathaniel telephoned, that he wanted an explanation of her asscciation with Oliver. She was convinced that Frederick Dean had told him of it, but she did not think that Nathaniel would believe

what he said as Jeanie had. The use she had intended to make of the exposure was to make how to be a poor man's wife," she Nathaniel believe that she was said slowly; "but since you've tired of poverty and wanted money shown yourself so ready to believe again. She had believed he would think she did not care to marry a poor man when she told him that didn't believe it! I know now that Oliver had been trying to help her I didn't, but I was in agony over make money on the "Street."

iel doubt her as a girl who could proved that you had deceived me. doubt, she believed, was enough to him that way-in his office-looked make him hate her. He did so as if there was something between

Strange that he could speak so put in her hands . . . Nathaniel rapidity with which the situation naturally when the switchboard would hate her. Well, think of him had changed. He, the accuser, had become the accused.

"Why didn't you tell me?" he

"Because you would have been "Just what's true?" she came jealous," she replied bluntly. Nathaniel flushed, though he was was out yester . . " then she thaniel didn't miss the smile, how. glad of something he could combat. stopped, remembering that he did ever. He'd have been amazed if Now she had struck a blow, too,

"Granted," he said quickly; "but "Have you had a letter from Mr. does that justify you? I always believed, Virginia, that you were a square shooter. If Cutter meant "You have," Virginia went on. so much to you I don't see why you "The same kind he wrote to Mrs. played me along too. I can see now that you've been doing it all sum-

"Perhaps I hadn't quite made up "Aren't you being pretty brazen Oliver, but I knew he could help me regain some of the money I've

"Money! My God, Virginia, have you been doing this for money?" "Of course," she said sneeringly. "Oh, I know you think the same as Jeanie, but it isn't true. There was nothing between Oliver and me but a business arrangement."

"I don't know what Mrs. Cutter thinks," Nathaniel said tartly; "but I've been trying to give you the benefit of the doubt. I couldn't for money, though. It looked as if t were Oliver."

"Lie to you?" Virginia echoed. "Oh, you know, those occasions when you had such important reasons for not spending the evening with me. And you've put off our marriage until I've had to believe that you don't want to go through with it."

Virginia paused long before she answered. "I wasn't sure I'd know Mr. Dean's vile slander . . ."

"Don't say that, Virginia! I the thought that you might be in She had wanted to make Nathan- love with Cutter, and everything

writing as you did about home- wants a career-not as an artist, made preserves and cookie jars, but as a business woman. She is and I suspect you may have done crazy to have her own shop here. on purpose.

that are good enough for anybody fully vivid for a few minutes. Alan says he hopes you will send us some preserves as he

thinks you make the best in the world. I pass on the suggestion husband's whims. And if you should send some, Alan will not enjoy them alone. I promise you that. And now for a few generous pats

on my own shoulder-I have confided to Alan the secret urge of my life, to take this job at Madame Elise's shop, and we have come to terms. It was not difficult at all.

Jane Smith when we modeled together, or when she first called me. But yesterday, she invited me over to luncheon at her house-to talk over our plans—and I realized as I a climber—and later when I sug- orders that you send are filled with ing verse: entered the Spanish dwelling with gested that, as a lark, we were ac- the greatest care and promptness I wish I were a little rock, an honest-to-goodness patio that if tually going to model in a real and we do our very best to keep A-sitting on a hill, she were the daughter of that es- shop for a week or so, he took it complaints down to the minimum." tablishment she didn't need the like a lamb. small amount we are to receive from modeling.

You made me sort of homesick, poor little rich girls who honestly and she thinks her father proba-Now I can buy here preserves bly will back her in one.

It occurred to her that a good -and cookies too-but just the way to find out how a shop is run thought of yours did make you aw- is to work in a good one for a while. That was her real object in accepting Madame Elise's job.

She is a very interesting girl, not exactly pretty, but quite smartand quite a type; looks rather like knowing that you love to humor my a Russian—tall, slim and dark, but she says she is straight American on both sides of the house. Incidentally, too, she confessed

that her father made most of his I didn't know very much about own. Her father is so wealthy that orders. We then look up from our she knew it was true from her own

Aren't you proud of me?



When you hold three cards in a suit, no matter how small, the danger of the opponents making more than four tricks in that suit is greatly minimized, the probabilities being that the cards are fairly disributed among all the players.

From this we deduce the rule that it is inadvisable to bid a no trump initially if blank in a suit or when holding a singleton or worthless doubleton in one of the suits. When this is clear, it becomes

equally self-evident that if you hold two suits blank, or two suits with singletons, or two suits with worthless doubletons, on any such holding, you ought not to bid a no trump. A suit is mathematically and

surely stopped when it contains the Ace, or any of the following: K J 10 Q J 10

J 10 9 8 For the purpose of bidding an initial no trump, a mathematically sure stop is extremely helpful, but it is not absolutely necessary. If, however, you were to postpone bidding a no trump until your hand always contained three suits mathematically surely stopped, you! would be passing up many a hand neckline trimmed with applied band out of which you might reasonably with circular skirt attached to make game.

For the purpose of bidding an initial no trump, the following may back waist sections. The small be considered probable stoppers as view shows plainly how it is cut distinguished from the sure stop- through perforated line, the lower pers previously listed:

QXXX J 10 X X

Every sure stopper is obviously i probable stopper, but every proba- pique, volle, organdie, dimity) ble stopper is not a sure stopper. Stoppers in three suits alone would not justify an initial no trump. You also must hold some high cards and

Q J 10 O J 10 XXXX

quick tricks and you therefore

have no bid. If you hold: Spades A X X X Hearts A X X X Diamonds K X X

Clubs X X X X players who assert this is too weak a holding on which to bid a no

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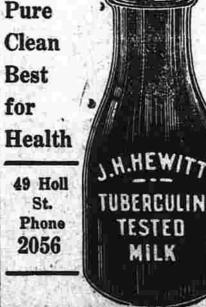
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This And That In **Feminine Lore**

For information of several moth-|that she would rather play bridge

ers who have inquired for new than eat. Now I am frank to say children's patterns, I have a reply that the subject doesn't interest me from the manufacturers claiming in the least and I had been wonderthere is little demand for such pat- ing if we were warranted in giving terns until the approach of the space to the long series of "Bridgeschool season again, and no new de- Me-Another" and the present artisigns will be forthcoming for some cles on bridge. If they are read and weeks. As we have stated before, desired by a sufficient number we we do not keep the patterns at the are glad to do it. office of the Herald. We forward the orders, as do innumerable dailies and magazines all over the calls a statement made to me the country, to distributing offices for other day that primroses poisoned money during the late war, and the pattern producers. We cannot some people as poison ivy does oththat she inherited from him an in- know of delays beyond a reasonable ers. I had never heard of such a terest in money-making that only length of time, until we are informcan be satisfied with a shop of her ed by local people who have sent others had told her about it and Alan has great respect for his records here the date and other experiences. name. So when I told him I had necessary information and inform lunched with Jason Smith's daugh- headquarters. A letter from them ter he was quite impressed-Alan is received only today states, "All

In one of the menus from Mrs. Mixter's radio cooking school under auspices of the home service de- I'd sit and sit a thousand years, partment of the Gas Company, is a And rest myself b'Gosh. very nice recipe for corn custard, Mr. Dewey tells me this is a big enough to serve 8. The ingredi- seller with him and I know it is at ents are two tablespoons each fat stores elsewhere. It may be interand chopped green pepper, a stalk esting news to many that the author of celery and a small onion chop- is a newspaper man, A Yale graduped, 1 pimento cut in strips, a can ate and on the staff of one of our of corn, a pint of milk, three eggs Hartford papers, Frederick P. Latislightly beaten, pepper and salt to mer. One day back in 1911 when taste. The pepper, celery and onion he was employed by the New Lonare cooked in the fat for about five don telegraph, and so unusually faminutes before adding to the other tigued with the grind of the day's ingredients. Pour all into a greas- work that he could hardly see the

ed baking dish and bake in a slow typewriter keys, he struck off the oven for one and one-fourth hours. little poem, just as one of the mem-A prominent dietician, who has does, anc showed it to the others, given much study to the effects of They all thought it good and let it food on bodily growth and repair, go at that. Through the years he thus explains the fear that so many had seen the verse printed in one people feel when they sit down at paper and another without signathe table: "Once a person—especially one with a nervous temperament office in Washington he heard ment-becomes convinced that cer- one of the girls singing it. Inquirtain food combinations disagree ing where she heard it she told with him, it often happens that he him they sang it in the college in becomes ill when he eats the sus- Colorado. It had been set to music pected article. His illness probably and sung on concert platforms. arises from his mental impressions Than an enterprising although his fear is probably firm made it into illustrated motto groundless. Observe common sense form, but not one penny of finanin your eating, but do not imagine cial reward or the least particle of that certain very digestible foods fame has come to the author for are not for you because some one it. It is rather an ironical situation else had trouble after eating them as he says that of the miles upon or because you felt off-feed one miles of "copy" of educational, intime that you ate them." Many formative or entertaining matter seople won't indulge in oranges or above should have acquired anycranberries for instance at the same that he has written, only the 8 lines meal with milk, but scientists af- thing like permanence. ter much experiment find there is nothing injurous in the curdling that results w'ather it be in the curdled milk when you make tomato bisque soup, for instance, or in with some people, neither do strawberries but if the average person fears or believes that cerrain foods or combinations will give trouble,

Tripe Roll

teaspoons minced onion, 1 cup soft

bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons minc-

ed green pepper, 3 slices bacon, 1/4

teaspoon pepper.

Combine with

slices for serving.

One pound tripe, 3 potatoes, 2

Wash tripe through three waters.

Drain and cool. In the meantime

tripe flat on a board and spread

and tie securely with string. Roll in

Flour, brush over with salad oil

and place on a rack in a roaster.

Cover top with bacon slices and

Mrs. Olive Roberts Bartin, whose

daily editorials on the home page

many have told me they enjoyed,

will discontinue them for the pres-

ent to write a series of articles on

child training. These will be help-

ful to many of the women readers,

particularly those who have grow-

ing children. We have been think-

ing of giving mere space to articles

on subjects women are interested

in, realizing of course that what

might absorb one woman's atten-

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A maroon silk jacket suit, with pleated skirt, has a hand-blocked linen blouse of maroon design on oyster white background.

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BLOOD THEORY IS CALLED FOUNDATION OF MEDICINE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In 1628 William Harvey published a book called "De Motu characterized by many today as the starting point of modern medicine. True the ancients knew that the blood moved, but they had various

and forward. None of them conceived the acfinance. tual circulation of the blood propelled by the heart to the farthest | head of the Women's Departments portion of the body and then re- of the National City Bank, now editurned by the veins to the heart

that it might again have oxygen. Valve Theories One of the early investigators believed that it was the purpose of the valves in the veins to keep the blood from flowing too rapidly from the heart to the distant parts of the bod . We now know that the blood does not flow from the heart into the veins, but only into the arteries and that it is collected by the veins and returned

Harvey reasoned this fact out because he says that if the obstruction brought about by the then the blood could only siderable movement of the blood be taught from their infancy the always in one direction the blood | value of money.

18 Years' Investigation Notes in his records as early as 1615 show he had come to this opinion. However, more than 13 years passed before he had made sufficient investigations in support of his views to permit him to publish these statements in the fa- the tric-color motif worked out in short, making a spectacle and a cover "the real Countenance." mous book that has been men- kid stripes around the edge and emotions for onlookers who lump How much cleverer we girls have tioned.

He stands therefore great in the history of mankind not only for the important discovery that he made, but also for causing a return of medicine to the experimental method of proof for any medical conceptions.

WOMEN NEED INSTRUCTION

women seeking first hand knowtheories as to its motion. One have women's departments. But thought that it swished backward schools and colleges really should heard in a male conversation. give courses for women in practical

Mrs. William Laimbeer, former tor of the first financial department and passed through the lungs so in a woman's publication, said this. "Liberty Bonds started it," she continued. "The logical aftermath is tremendous and widespread in- ests. terest of women in all kinds of

finance, from budgeting to investing their own money. "Professional women and home makers who are wives of professional men with fixed incomes are perhaps the most diligently interested classes. They must make each penny work, and above all be secure. They tackle finance from

all its angles-trusts, insurance and so on. "Women spend 85 per cent of valves in the veins to the flow of the family budget. Therefore it blood from the heart were effec- is a serious national responsibility how they spend it. Courses to inflow toward the heart. This made struct women in finance must him realize that if there is con- come eventually. Children should

> vestments since they were 10 another, submit to a months'-long the Effects of Art I shall years old."

> FLAT PURSES. The envelope is the smart purse senting ushers' and bridesmaids' If she's been a modern wife, for summer. A white kid one has gifts, tossing bouquets, and, in he'd never have a chance to disfor a triangular monogram.

and everyone, whereas a man class, never says a word against his wife, no matter how much she may offend him, is the rather serious or movie, and then try it on a duct warrants it. A good sign! IN FINANCE | male tete-a-tete. Husbands will "There is an enormous flood of feature the first conversation and one will be amazed to think that ledge in finance now. Clubs give any woman would so dissect her Jacques Worth, famous courturier, lectures, banks and bond houses spouse to another. But a wife's speaking of why women should

name is rarely and almost never wear bridal veils. her heritage of generations of bride.'

ME, TOO!

window of a Child's restaurant. male: And the people who go to these whose shoes hurt their feet."

florists, rehearsing, lining up the real, not her assumed Countegifts on the wedding tables, pre- nance."

That women criticize their hus- and funerals and first nights and bands freely to most anyone fashion shows all in the same

STEPMOTHER MYTHS The 12-year-old Detroit boy who killed his father because he the hand must be worth at least charge made by H. L. Mencken, was abusing his step-mother may two quick tricks. As an illustration, who, as one of our nation's fore- indicate that children are no long- when you hold: most bachelors, knows all there is er taught the stepmother bugaboo to know about men, women and story, and are able to accept stepmarriage. I hate agreeing, but I mothers on the same basis as believe H. L. M. is right. Just other human beings, even to the try listening in on a woman-to- extent of prefering them to par- you have three suits stopped. The woman confab in any restaurant ents of own blood when their con- hand, however, is not worth two

BAD HEADS "Very few women have good heads or diadem covers the natural line your hand contains two and one-It's probably because the female of the head or forehead, besides half quick tricks with three suits nature loves the personal, due to adding height and dignity to the safely stopped. Yet there are many

home-staying women. A man's Just what makes "a good head life, on the other hand, has given and forhead? Seems to me that trump. him a wider horizon, an interest bobs wouldn't have lasted as long in the impersonal. It's not a mat- as they have if women didn't have ter of contrast in sex loyalties; it's good heads, for if there's one a matter of contrast of sex inter-thing a bob can do it's show up

PAINTED LADIES on church weddings, too. I don't and cosmetics is not at all as mod- and monograms in brown. think he's a bit strong when he ern as raspberry lipsticks and bobs, but the way in which they "Church weddings are primitive tiraded years ago is funny enough orgies in the worst taste. Being to bear repeating. Back in 1710 married with all your friends the famous "Mr. Spectator" of the about you is about as private and classic "Spectator Papers" receivdiscriminating as eating in the ed this letter from an aggrieved

"You are to know that there are church weddings! The same class women who do not let their Husas go to funerals exactly. Scrawney- bands see their Faces till they are Well, we don't know about all Dear, never Man was so enamored orgy of getting engraved invita- part with her by the First Opporing with chefs and caterers and make the Portion suitable to her

YELLOW PENCIL necked old women and little girls married. I mean plainly that Part of the Sex who paint. As for my WITH THE RED that last. But I have marveled as I was of her Forehead, Neck "My own children have had for many a year at the calm way and Arms, as well as the bright would have to circulate or the ves-sels would burst with the fising pressure of the blood.

In which two people who really and Arms, as well as the bright their own checking and savings account and made their own intions and announcements, confer- tunity, unless her Father will

weddings and week-end parties grown with the passing years!

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

lot of customers to the park

Sisler went to the Braves. . . .

And the Cards are now peddling

a big "Sisler and Hornsby

Schalk ought to plaster a fine

on Falk and Barrett. . . . Or

give them a good beating. . .

"Joodge" McQuade was fired as treasurer of the Giants. . . .

But they still let him through

the pass gate at the P. G. . . .

Dempsey thinks well of Armand

Emanuel, Jewish heavy. . . .

But the N. J. jury says he won't

do. . . George Owen, Harvard's

nine "H" man, is now playing

tennis. . . He played foot-

ball, baseball and hockey. . . .

But got all the print when he

said he despised football. . . .

Tom Laird and Warren Brown

can write pans for the B. B.

players when they do boners.

themselves. . . .

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o saving at Camp Pioneer.

1 during the summer months. War-

1 | nock will stay there until Septem-

ber at which time he will return to

take up his studies at Manchester

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team and Globe Hollow races.

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senior student.

. They were great players

. . . Chi papers say that

St. John, Pelton, Sipples and McLaughlin Hit Hard as Team Wins Easily; Play in Torrington Tomorrow.

The Community Club baseball eam had no trouble in trouncing the Kensington team 12 to 2 in a state league twilight game played at the West Side Oval last night before a fairly large crowd.

The feature of the game was the hard hitting of the Community which disposed of a Kensington left-handed moundsman as it slammed its way to victory. Tommy Sipples, Charlie Pelton, Lefty St. John and Jim McLaughlin led the slaughter. St. John made three singles and

a double; Pelton two triples; Sipples a single, double and triple and McLaughlin two singles. Kelly and Linnel got the other local bingles. Kensington took the lead scoring a run in the first inning but the

Community went on a three inning batting rally starting in the last of the third and Kensington was left Tommy Sipples in his local 1928 debut on the mound allowed only three hits and retired four on WARNOCK TO TEACH three hits and retired four on

strikes. Not a single Community batter was the victim on strikes. Tomorrow the Community will LIFE SAVING WORK At St. Louisijourney to Torrington for a state league encounter. Lefty Beegan of Hartford, who has seen service in

Last Night's summary: COMMUNITY (12)

Linnell, 2b ... 3 2 Sipples, p 3 2 3 Pelton, rf4 2 2 1 St. John, cf ...4 1 4 1 McLaughlin, 1b 3 1 2 5 0 Robb, 1b 0 0 0 1 0 Farr, ss 4 0 0 Kelly, c 2 3 1 5 0 0 Mrs. David Warnock of Main 31 12 13 21 4 1

KENSINGTON (2) ABR HPO A E M. Huber, If $\ell = 3$ 0 0 Grippe, cf. 2b. 3 0 Noonan, c ... 3 0 0 1 0 Potts, 1b 2 0 0 6 0 L. Huber, p, cf 2 0 1 1 2 2

24 2 3 18 7 5 Totals Innings: Kensington 100 Manchester004 350x—12 Two base hits, Sipples, St. John, Kelly, Sydner; three base hits, Pelton 2, Sipples; hits, off Huber 12 in 4 2-3, McCormick 0 in 1 2-3; sacrifice hits, Stratton, Sipples; stolen bases, Sipples, McLaughlin; left on bases, Manchester 6, Kensington 5; first base on balls, off Sipples 1, Mc-Cormick 1, Huber 3; struck out, by Sipples 4; passed balls, Kelly 2; wild pitches, Huber 2; umpires, Russell, Brennan.

-TENNIS TALKS-Overhead Smash Very Essential By George M. Lott, Jr.

ARTICLE 16

Without the overhead smash, your attack in tennis is of no avail. consider a steady nerve the biggest requirement in the making of Suppose that after making a

very forcing shot, behind which you go into the net and are all set to end the point, your opponent puts up a lob. He has suddenly

The smash is really a variation of the service. . The only difference is that in the smash you are allowed to move both feet off the ground. In making the smash the ball should be hit at the highest point in the air possible so as to give the shot the greatest angle possible. In other words, reach for the ball.

The main thing to remember while making the shot is not to soften the shot. Do not lose your nerve. It is better to hit the ball out than to hit it back easily to your opponent. Try to place the smash in one corner or the other with enough speed on it to make it a forcing shot.

As in all other shots the feet should be at right angles to the net, and forming a line in the direction the ball is to go.

Without a good reliable smash, the rest of your game will not be effective. It is very discouraging to an opponent to know that it is useless to lob and that in order to win the point when you are at the net he has to pass you cleanly with a perfect shot and that he cannot count on your errors. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW-The net game.

American League Results

lancy, 1b 4 Harry Wilson says the Navy Barrett, rf tried to get him before the Kamm, 3b 5 Reynolds, rf 5 Army did. . . . Huggins makes the college rookie pitchers go Cissell, ss Crouse, c 4 Blankenship, p 3 out and blush in front of the crowd. . . While he shows them what's wrong. . . . The Browns were all set to tempt a with a "Sisler Day." . . . Then Jamieson, If 3

> Fonseca, 1b 4 Langford, cf 4 Summa, rf 4 Sewell, c 3 Uhle, p 2 Frant, z 0 Harder, p 0 Myatt, zz Bayne, p 0 Burns, zzz 1 Hunnefield to Clancy to Cissell, Cissell to Hunnefield to Clancy, Jamieson to Lind to Fonseca, Kamm to Hunnefield to Clancy, Bayne to J. Sewell to Fonseca; left on bases, Chicago 9, Cleveland 9; base on balls, off Blankenship 5, Harder 1, Bayne 1; hits, off Uhle 11 in 5, off Harder 1 in 1, off Bayne 4 in 3, off Blankenship 11 in 8 1-3, off Connolly 6 in 2-3; hit by pitcher by Thie (Mostil); winning pitcher

Morgan, 3b 5

J. Sewell, 88 3

er, by Uhle (Mostil); winning pitcher, Blankenship; losing pitcher, Uhle; umpires, Geisel, Campbell and Owens; z-Grant ran for Uhle in 5th. zz-Myatt batted for Harder in 6th. zzz-Burns batted for Bayne in 9th.

BROWNS 8, 6, TIGERS 3, 12

From Here Gets Summer Kress, ss 2 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Gehringer, 2b 4
Fothergill, 1f 5
Heilmann, rf 3 Wesley Warnock, son of Mr. and McManus, 1b 4 0 3 10 0 Tavener, ss 2 0 0 00 2 Jalloway, ss 1 0 0 0 1 street, well known Manchester swimmer, will leave this afternoon alloway, ss 1 for Winsted where he will give in-Shea, c 4 1 Sorrell, p 0 0 structions in swimming and life-Stoner, 3 Holloway, p 0 Camp Pioneer is a Boy Scout Hargrave, x 1 camp which is conducted each year Wingo, xx 1 0 0, 0 0

37 3 12 24 8 1 St. Louis 023 200 10x-8 pitcher, Sorrell; umpires, Nallin, Dineen and Van Graffan; time, 2:06. x-Hargrave batted for Tavener in xx-Wingo batted for Stoner in 8th.

(Second Game) Detroit Warner, 3b Rice, cf 6 Gehringer, 2b 4 Fothergill, 1f 4 Heilmann, rf 5 McManus, 1b 3 Tavener, ss 5 Woodall, c 41 12 19 27 12

McNeely, rf lf t Kress, as Blue, 1b 2 Bettencourt, 3b 4 Beck, p 0 Strelecki, p 0 Crowder, p 0 Blaeholder, p 0 Sturdy, z 1 Schang, zz 0 Wilson, zzz 1 0 0 0 0 High School were he will be 35 6 9 27 15

Young Warnock is exceptionally well known among the younger element in Manchester, especially those who have any interest in swimming. He has won many honors in swimming and diving events, both with the high school

A lot of high-powered automobiles will pass every-At Washington:— NATIONALS 1, RED SOX 0 West, If Reeves, 88 2 Rothrock, lf 4 0 1 2 0 Myer, 3b 4 0 0 0 2 Flagstead, cf 4 0 2 3 0 Taitt, rf 3 0 0 2 0 D. Williams, rf Regan, 2b Todt, 1b Gerber, ss Berry, c

Ruffing, p Heving, x 1 0 0 Washington 010 000 00x—1

Double plays, Regan to Gerber to Todt, Ruffing to Regan to Todt; left on bases, Boston 7, Washington 5; base on balls, off Ruffing 3; struck out, by Ruffing 2, Burke 1; umpires, McGowan, Barry and Connolly; time, 1:36.

ACES PRACTICE

The Aces have no game arranged for Sunday as yet but hope to secure one Manager Louis Neron said last night. There will be a practice session at 2 o'clock this afternoon x-Heving batted for Taitt in 8th. | at the West Side field.



WE LAFF MIT YOU. he should break up his ball club to help them puts the proprietor of the champion Yankees in a good spot for a wise comeback. "What did all you big hearts do for me when I had a bunch of bums?" der colonel can ask.

It will be recalled that when Ban Johnson and his board per-suaded Ruppert and Col. Til Huston to sink a lot of dough in the New York Highlanders the assets class players. Ruppert and Huston were inno-

cent lambs who knew nothing bim from the baseline. about the business end of a league would help them out with some good players.

The Last Horse Laugh. But when the deal had been Ruppert and Huston had to stagger along with their bums and they were even double-crossed when they took their dough into the open market. pretty.

"Nobody in League ever gave the Yankees a a big job well. mands championship ball and we admitted as much. Yankees aren't lucky. Let the after the race and here is what others get out and do what we he said: have done and when they have to | "I had a most comfortable ride."

o do it like we were forced to do All the quaint suggestions being maybe they will get some ball L. Waner, of 4 around for good players for the Barnhart, if future."

> Head Don't Grow Hair Only. Wrong tactics instead of physi-cal exhaustion caused Bill Filden Grimes, p 3 0 0 0 to be defeated last year by Rene Lacoste, sending the Davis Cup to France, Master Richards quotes Tilden as telling him. Tilden says that in the chal- Kelly, 1b

lenge round for the cup this year W.lker, rf own game. Instead of trying for Pittenger, ss 3
difficult gets he is going to rally Kolp, p 0
Edwards, p 0

strange enterprise and they were is capable of some heavy thinking told that every magnate in the as well as weighty conversation. dled by a master.

hey took their dough into the open arket.

Now the Yanks are sitting themselves. And so they also have themselves. And so they also have themselves. And so they also have themselves. Are most fiery themselves. the American enthusiasm when they have done

"We had to buy our men and we won the "Darby" on Felstead, the Brisch, 2b Bottomley, 1b didn't haggle over prices or try longest shot in thirty years and to trick the sellers. The Yankees riding the Darby winner even if are going to win the pennant as a walkover is one of the King- J. Wilson. c 3 often as possible. New York de- dom's greatest honors. Wragg Maranville, as 2 Sherdel, p 2 are going to provide it. The He submitted to an interview

In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWE

SCHOOLBOY PILOT By selecting Ernie Dowd as their

baseball leader for the 1929 season, Manchester High school would make a wise decision. It would be difficult to find a more competent young man who never concedes de- cape the penalty that would be inwas easily one of thebest all-around players in the league and would prove a most valuable pilot. There | mistake is one thing about this chap that impresses us above all and that is, no matter how much praise we have seen fit to give him for his efforts during the past season, not once has he appeared to need a bigger sized cap. We hope he will

> ing his final two years at High School and wish him success. Motor Paced Races There's one thing about these weekly over in the Hartford Velodrome which is particularly pleas--no delays or stalling. What's is substituted. more, the program starts right on time. If local sport events would copy after that idea, fans would be race starts almost immediately after he lays himself open to penalty, another is finished. That's what the fans like, action! Incidentally, quite a number of Manchester "bike" fans attend the weekly

races at the big saucer. puts up a lob. He has suddenly crossed you and without a good smash you are unable to meet his change of tactics. Then he knows all he has to do is to put a fairly deep lob to drive you away from the net. However, if you are able to handle these lobs your net attack becomes all the more effective.

The smash is really a variation

The smash is really a variation

The smash is really a variation

A lot of high-powered auton. flattering statements which are of- the improper batsman is severe the team is of such an inferior caliber no coach could develop it into a winner. In order to build a bonfire, one must first have kindling wood.

Manchester Green The Community Club twilight league baseball championship seems to be about as good as settled with Manchester Green on the trophyend. All the other teams in the circuit have been defeated by Sam Prentice's colts which seem to be 26 1 5 27 14 3 growing more powerful each game. In addition to having a good batting and fielding team, the Green 0 0 0 2 0 has easily the best pitching staff in 0 2 3 0 0 the loop. No less than seven of the young men on their roster profess to be pitchers, and most of them are. The list includes Eddie Boyce, Joe Prentice, Elmo Mantelli, Billy Dowd, Lefty Seelert, Bobby Boyce and Joe Picaut.

session at 2 o'clock this afternoon



If the team at bat discovers the man at the plate is the improper batsman before he is retired or reaches first base, has it the right to substitute the proper batsman?

In such a situation the team at bat has a perfect right to substitute the proper batsman and thereby esflicted if he con-

tinued his time at bat and the was properly discovered by the team in the field. When the team at bat dis-

covers the man continue along this same path dur- up is the improper batter, it should immediately substitute the proper man.

The proper batsman shall assume motor-paced bicycle racing cards the count that was on the improper New Haven 34 which Frank Caldwell is staging batsman when the mistake was dis- Providence 28 covered. If the count is two balls HARTFORD 29 24 and two strikes the proper batsman Bridgeport 32 27 ing. There is action every minute | must accept that handicap whon he Pittsfield 27 29 In some quarters there prevails Springfield 24 29 the impression that once a ball is Waterbury 19 34

pitched to an improper batsman which is the calling out of the New York 45 13 proper batsman. This is erroneous. Not until the improper batsman reaches first safely or is retired is it possible Cleveland 28 34

for the team in the field to get

FOXY PHANN There are plenty pitchers whom the batters can't see for smoke



National League Results

This indicates that Mr. Tilden Jablonowski, p 3 0 2 1 1 as well as weighty conversation. He has learned that the typical Tilden game can't knock the Frenchman off his feet and it is reasonable to assume that if Lacoste can do so much with his lac made and the new owners called for the delivery of the promised players they got the horse laugh.

Beck. 3b 3 Grimm, 1b 3 McMillan, 2b 3 onzales, c

ley ;three base hit. Hafey; sacrifices, Sherdel; double play, English to Mcgo 7, St. Louis 6; base on balls off Malone 2, off Sherdel 1; struck out, by Malone 2, by Sherdel 1; hit hy pitcher, by Malone (Bottomley); umpires, Hart, Jorda and Rigler; time, 1:20.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League All games postponed. American League Washington 1, Boston 0. Chicago 7, Cleveland 4. St. Louis 8, Detroit 3 (1). Detroit 12, St. Louis 6 (2). Philadelphia-New York (rain). National League Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 1. New York-Philadelphia (rain).

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Albany 26 31 American League Philadelphia 35 22 St. Louis 33 29 Washington 26 31 Boston 22 32 Detroit 24 38 Chicago 23 37 National League St. Louis 41 23 New York 31 24 Cincinnati 33 29 Chicago 35 30 Brooklyn 30 29 Pittsburgh 28 Boston 20 36 Philadelphia 16 37

Waterbury at Bridgeport. New Haven at Providence (2). American League Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at New York (2). Philadelphia at Washington (2). National League Brooklyn at Boston (2). New York at Philadelphia (2). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

impossible.

At Pittsburgh - PIRATES 11, REDS 1

Major League Standings

St. Louis 4, Chicago 1 (6th, rain) Brooklyn-Boston (cold weather).

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Pittsfield. Albany at Springfield.

would have been left if a gasoline one-quarter lengths. Then came the that the crew which defeats this beat, loaded with five tons of mile and half post with Yale in Yale combination will have to be dynamite, had been left to drift 1:23 1-5 and Harvard 7:33, with something of a super-combination. when its power plant went dead in Yale's lead about 2 1-2 lengths. At a tide rip. As the boat slowly approached the island and danger Warrant Officer Siguard Chrisian-than Harvard's and half a mile fursen, commanding the coast guard ther on Yale in 12:36 1-5, was and Princeton over the two-mile or cutter Raritan, sighted it and more than 16 seconds in the lead, Henley distances. Granting that went to the rescue. He threw a and slightly more than four boat these crews have all improved, line to men on the craft and slow- lengths. ly maneuvered it into deep water. Two minutes later, according to Christiansen, help would have been faster water in the west lane be- keepsle champions, of giving the

Blue Defeats Crimson By 10 Full Lengths

er When All His Crews Win-Harvard Game to lessly Beaten—No Rec
They are King Tut from the Pacific coast and Lope Tenorio, who gets his mail, in the Philippine Isords Broken, However.

virtue of its overwhelming victory won the decision in a slashing batover Harvard in their annual regat-tle. ta on the Thames last evening. King Tut, who campaigned along stands forth today with every like- the golden slopes of the Pacific belihood of being America's repre- fore coming East, has been going atsentative in the Olympic rowing championship races at Amsterdam

Not in many years has there been welded together a crew combining such tremendous power and speed lied by a master.

Gosh, What a Thrill!

The English have quaint and ineresting ways of expressing eresting ways of expressing and McCor...ick; time, 1:32.

Sin 6 (none out in 1st), off Beckman and Instance of the continuity of from the very beginning degenerated into a procession, with the Blue toying with a huge, but helpless Harvard crew.

For Yale, the day was one of absolute and complete triumph, for victory in the varsity race came in the dusk of evening after the Yale Freshman and junior varsity eights had won handily in the morning races. It was the first time in the o six years that Ed Leader, product of the Washington timberlands, has been coaching the Blue, that it has swept to a complete triumph in all three races. In race after race, the margin of difference increased almost in geometric progressiontwo lengths and a half in the freshman race; five and a half lengths in the junior varsity event and a good full ten lengths in the varsity. Harvard Game

But although Harvard was soundly beaten in every race, not one of the Crimson crews gave up fighting. Even the varsity eight, dropping a good clip in his eastern bouts back length after length following while Tenorio holds decisions over one brief flurry of power at the several good boys, Jimmy McLarnia start, never faltered, and battled among them. This bout, which is right through to the finish line, down for twelve rounds, is supportpulling doggedly after every hope of ed by four other bouts, calling for a victory had faded. The crimson total of 36 rounds. rowed itself right down to the last Those bitter Hartford rivals, ounce or its power and every man Pinkey Kaufman and Frankie Po. in the boat was wobbling as it shot telle, will meet in the semi-final of across the line. But so well had eight rounds. Kaufman is the forthey been disciplined that they sat upright to the end and took their weight champion and is fast and a medicine like good heroes.

Of course, the Yale crews, flushed by victory, had nothing to flop over ful boxer. about and they seemed ready to turn around and row another race without hesitation. That's how well Ed Leader and his staff of coaches. Don Grant, Sam Shaw and Mike Murphy had drilled and conditioned the Eli's.

No Record Broken Yale did not break the Thames record of 20:02, set up by the Harvard varsity in 1916, but in view of of the fact that there never was a time with the wind blowing almost the postoffice. directly across the course at some

points. But the one outstanding feature of Yale's race was the brilliant hen on the chicken farm of E. J. work of "Woody" Tappen, who according to Dick Glendon, the Columbia university coach, is the one Oppliger found two eggs in a nest real rowing find, not only of the year but also of the present college generation. Tappen rowed a superb race yesterday. He was the main-spring of the Yale crew. He eased the stroke up and let it down so imperceptibly that the Blue never seemed to be sprinting, even when rowing at full speed. Beautiful Pacing

from the stroke, it was no wonder lated piece of machinery, rather than a combination of eight indi-than a combination of eight indi-store of \$158 while he was on his vidual bronzed young giants, each way to bring his wife and a newswinging a blue topped sweep. In-born baby daughter home. The cidentally Yale rowed the race with cheek came from Eugene and Sammachine-like precision, following a uel Smith, who were robbed at the plan worked out well in advance same time. by Leader and his strategists. That plan called for Tappen to take the crew off the mark at 36, drop the Yale jumped into a lead of 25 secstroke to 34 at the quarter mile onds at the latter mark, the leadmark and keep it there until half ers' time being 15:04.4-5. Harvard a mile from the finish when he was sprinted in the next half mile, but to jam it up to 40 if necessary. lost another half length, the time That is precisely what Tappen did, difference being 26 1-5 seconds deviating from the plan when he while in the final half mile, with saw that Harvard was no match Yale raising the heat to a beautifor his crew, by dropping the ful 33, slipped across the finish stroke down to a slow 33 instead line a winner by 34 2-5 seconds. of the 34 that Leader had ordered. Yale swung down the course, pay- gattas. ing no heed at all to the repeated

Faster Water tween the 2 1-2 and 3 mile flags, Blue even half a battle,

Big Day for Coach Ed Lead- MONDAY'S FIGHT CARD IS GOOD

Lightweights, who are fast and hard hitters, meet in the star bout the Last Although Hope- of the professional boxing show at the Hartford Velodrome Monday

lands-when he is home. They are not entire strangers having fought at Madison Square Garden New London, June 23 .- Yale, by several weeks ago when Tenorio



King Tut

stiff puncher. Portelle does not boast a heavy punch, but is a skill-

It will be "Ladies' Night" ladies accompanied being admitted free.

HELD UP THE MAIL.

Columbus, O .. - While chasing a speeding motorist, Policeman A. J. Lloyd struck mail carrier Walter Moore and broke his leg. As a rethe conditions which prevailed and sult, the mail along Moore's roufe was delayed. Moore stepped from time when it was pressed, it was behind a parked machine as Lloye considered quite a feat that the wheeled by and the crash was Blue should have covered the course | inevitable. Lloyd picked up the in 20:21-3-5 seconds. This was fast | scattered mail and returned it to

LAW OF AVERAGES. Forest Lake, Minn .- There's a Oppliger which apparently believes in the law of averages. One day -one egg measured less than two inches around and weighed less than half an ounce, while the other measured eight inches and weighed five ounces. He believes the same hen laid both, the giant sort of compensating for the drwaf.

AN ASSIST FOR STORK New York .- Just when Walter Getting such beautiful pacing Holden had sunk pretty deep into the well of despair, the sun came that Yale resembled a finely articu- out in the form of a \$100 check.

The victory marked Yale's 35th And it was rowing at 33 that triumph over Harvard in 66 re-

It is too much to make the flatspurts put on by the Crimson, footed prediction that Yale can which from time to time checked drop down from its 4-mile program the increasing margin between the to that entailed by the 2,000 metre two, but never diminished it. This race in the short time remaining was best shown by the times chalked up at the respective half mile flash through the three days of flags. At the first half mile Yale's rowing at Philadelphia , with the ALMOST A BLOWOUT.

time was 2:22; Harvard's 2:24 3-5. same beautiful, machine-like preThe mile mark saw Yale slip by in cision that marked its victory over

When of Governors Level 4:54 4-5 seconds and Harvard in Harvard, but it takes no one very now much of Governors Island 5:2 2-5, the margin being two and thoroughly versed in rowing to see

there appears no combination on the rowing horizon, with the possi-Getting the advantage of the bis exception of California, Pough-

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Flower and vegetable plants, gera-per dozen. Begonias 25c each, vinca 30 straw flowers and salvia, all 25c per dozen. Gaillardia, hardy pinks, forgetme-nots, Coropis, Baby Breath, phlox, 10c each, \$1.00 a doz, Hardy chrysan-sonable price, Inquire 3 Walnut St. 10c each, \$1.00 a doz. Hardy chrysan-themums, hydrangea 25c. Blue spruce Tomato plants 15c per dozen, \$1.00 per hundred, \$7.50 per thousand. Lettuce and cabrage 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred, 379 Burnside Ave. Green-house, East Hartford. Call Laurel

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SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward str et.

LAWN MOWER shamening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric
cleaners, locks repaired. Key naking. Braithwaite, 52 Peari street.

has persuaded him to remain over
for the Kiwanis meeting. Alfred
Grezel will furnish the attendance
prize.

Private Instruction MISS ETHEL M. FISH, 217 North

Elm street, who has had wide ex-perience in individual instruction, will tutor pupils in the elementary grades. Ideal situation for outdoor study Phone 337 for terms

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street, telephone 1540.

Help Wanted-Male CREW MANAGER to organize and sell direct to business offices and homes. Fine Textile product. Trojan Mfg. Co., 101 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

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 bens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea, Oliver Bros., Clarks

Articles for Sale

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

FOR SALE-LOAM Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Man-chester. Phone 1507.

Building Materials

FOR SALE—TWO STORY building formerly used as Open Air school located south of Teachers' Hall, Submit bids in writing to Mr. Bohlin in care of Cheney Brothers. FOR SALE—CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street,

Manchester, Telephone 1507. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

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 a very low price. We will make a 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 Phon:

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-STANDING grass. Apply to 342 E. Center street, or phone 1913-3. William M. Munro. Household Goods

cotton mattress, pair feather 111-lows, National spring 169.50. Two walnut full-size beds \$19.50

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

00 NEW ACCOUNTS in order to more choroughly advertise our up to date bedding department, w are going to make a special offer \$1.00 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.

FOR SALE-WASHING machine in excellent condition, Pric: \$15.00. Call

A GOOD BRUSSELS rug, suitable for any room in your home \$27.50. Guaranteed extra heavy felt base Benson Furniture Company, Home of good bedding Do better at Benson's.

CHEMIST-EVANGELIST

28 Dr. Lyell Rader, Guest of Sal- tauqua and Lake Ontario and Niag- the entertainment, as planned, was at Monday's Luncheon.

Manchester Kiwanians will hold Rader will be the guest speaker at Mass. , for a short visit. the Salvation Army meetings here tomorrow and Harold Turkington night but expect to cook their own has persuaded him to remain over meals,

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Wanted-To Buy

TURN YOUR OLD JUNK INTO CASH

CALL 849 For highest prices-prompt attention WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk Call 1506-2.

Rooms Without Board

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. Address Box F, in care of South erald. TEACHER'S HALL will open July 1st., 1928. Persons desiring accommodations before the regular term should apply to G. S. Bohlin.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 with all improvements, also garage at 143 Pearl street, corner Pearl and coll. Ready July 1st. Irquire [4]

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

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

TO RENT-3 ROOM furnished apart-

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

FOUR TEACHERS PLAN LONG VACATION TRIP

Two high school teachers, a present and a former instructor at of the United States during July. Comprising the party will be Miss Minnie B. Rook, Miss Florence A. base Marion Tinker. The former two floor covering 85c, put on your floor, are high school teachers, Miss Peglar was formerly a Rec instructor and Miss Tinker is instructing the women's swimming classes at the The party will make the

trip in the latter's Chevrolet touring TO ADDRESS KIWANIS They will start Monday, July 2 and travel through the Berkshires shore dinner was served by the to Lake Geneva. Afterward they will visit Lake Erie, Lake Chau-

ject "Chemistry in Business." Dr. Miss Harriet Condon in Ipswich,

The unit of currency of Siam is

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

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

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET Main St 6 room house. Large rooms, all over-hauled, near mills and trolley. Beautiful location, rent reasonable. Apply 91 South Main street. Seastrand Bros. Agent, or phone Hfd. 3-7150

TO RENT - PLEASANT furnished TO RENT - TENEMENT, improvements, will be vacated soon, near school and trolley. Available garage. Inquire Phone 859-4.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT to rent Cottage street, newly papered and painted. Apply 73 Cottage street.

with all improve 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 ser vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester

phone 732-2 FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward I Holl, 865 Main street. Tel.

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with modern improvements. Apply to folin-

TABS'" OUTING GETS VOTE FOR REPETITION

First Field Day at Coventry Speedily Converted Into Annual Affair.

Cheney Brothers' Tabulating Department held its first annual outing at Coventry Lake, at the close of the business yeste, any. The party was transported to the lake in private cars. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Noren chaperoned the party. The entertainment was planned by a com- cut Mutual. mittee corsisting of Miss Helen | Daley, Miss Edna Cole, Barnard Forgarty and Charles Loomis, Jr. Despite the rather cold weather, the Recreation Centers are plan- most of the party went for a swim.

ning to visit nearly a dozen of the The water sports proved a very exprincipal lakes in the eastern part citing part of the program. Miss Helen Anderson captured first prize in the long-distance swim, deleating | Fire. Kelley, Miss Helen Peglar and Miss fancy diving was awarded Miss "Red" Forgarty. First prize for Agnes Hannon, for the Lest swan dive. Joe Polito was a close second. In the boat race, Helene Dwyer showed she could "paddle her own cance" against a worthy spponent,

Elaine La Chapelle. Following the sports the party proceeded to the cottage, where a After the very appetizing dinner,

vation Army, to Be Speaker ara Falls. Returning they plan to provided by several talented memvisit the Thousand Islands, Lake bers of the party. Miss Margaret Placid, Lake Champlain and Lake Carlson and Miss Helene Cubberly George, touring the Green and entertained with solo dances. Bertheir regular noonday meeting Mon- White Mountains to Lake Sebago in nard Forgarty proved a master of day at the Country Club. It is hoped every member who is in town on that day will be there as the latter's cottage.

Maine, where they will visit Miss the violin, playing Schubert's "Seratown on that day will be there as the latter's cottage.

They will drive down the Maine, where they will drive down the Maine, playing Schubert's "Seratown on that day will be there as the latter's cottage. the speaker is to be Dr. Lyell RadNew Hampshire and Massachusetts Margaret Lahey and Frank Hara-J., who will take for his sub- coasts, stopping at the home of burda sang. An orchestra composed of members of the "Tab" provided music for dancing.

When it was time to fo home, everyone agreed that there must be another "Tab" outing next year. The bone commonly called the

kneecap is known as the patella.

Business Locations for Rent 64 STORE FOR RENT in Gorman build-ing on Oak street, \$25,00. See W. P. Gorman at 302 Main street, or call

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-BUNGALOW, new, modern conveniences, garage in base-ment, Inquire at P. O. or address, Box 158 Buckland.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE-FIVE room house, garage, some improve-ments, corner Broad and Windemere streets. Telephone 1364-3 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 o house. All in excellent condition Summit street. Apply Home Bank and Trust Company. Summer Homes for Rent

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

Wanted to Rent

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

Houses for Sale

OWNER LEAVING TOWN, must sacrifice lovely six room single house, fireplace, oak floors, copper screens, awnings, storm sashes, two car garage, beautiful garden. Prop-erty 50'x150', nicely situated, handy to trolley. Telephone 1849. FOR SALE-BEAUTIFULLY situated on South Main street, house of nine modern rooms suitable for two fami-

lies. Reasonable, small amount cash. For information call Hartford 3-7150. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement with all improvements. Inquire at HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

> School Magazine Lists Chosen Occupations of 46 of Class of 1928 Members.

> Somanhis Events, the Manchester High school monthly magazine, gives the plans of 46 of its graduates, some of whom have already started their new duties. Eighteen of those listed are either planning to enter, or have already entered Cheney Brothers. The list follows: Elizabeth Barrett-Culver-Smith

indergarten school. Mary Boyle-Cheney's. Robert Carter-Bates College. Elsie Daley-Travelers. William Dowd-Aetna Fire. Anna Downing-Cheney's. Elizabeth Dziadus-Cheney's. Clara Emonds-Cheney's. Mildred England-Cheney's. Francis Foster-Carpenter. Catherine Fraher-Cheney's. Bruce Fuller-Cheney's. William Gahramann-Cheney's. Helen Gardner-Hartford Acci-

dent and Indemnity Co. Katherine Giblin-Dr. Arnold's Gym school. Leokadyia Gryk-Cheney's. Francis Hicking-Cheney's.

Richard Humphries-Connecti-Ralph Ingraham-The Economy Grocery Co. Sarah Jones-Pratt. Gladys Johnson-Cheney's. Edith Johnson-Cheney's.

Doris Keeney-Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. Hudson Lyons-The Florence Lewis-Cheney's, Ruth Marlow-Columbia Uni-

Doris McCollum-Cheney's. Veronica McGann-Cheney's. W. Arnold McKinney-Storrs gricultural College. Irene McMullen-Cheney's. Russell Merrill - Orchestral

Ina Modean-Cheney's. Mary Moriarty—Cheney's. Violet Muske—Kemp's. Eda Osano-Brown University. Caroline Prete-College. Russell Remig-Renselaer Poly-

technic Institute Andrew Rankin-Mass. Institute of Technology. Jack Shea-New York Univers-

Emily Smith-Middlebury Col-Strickland-Personnel Emma work at J. W. Hale Co. Margaret Trussell-Post graduate course at Anoka High school,

Anoka, Minnesota. Miriam Watkins-College Margaret Welles-Normal school Rodney Wilcox - Connecticut Business College. Arline Wilkie-New Britain

By Frank Beck

Normal School.

OAKLAND STREET SECTION, an exceptional home for the price. Six 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 inspect call Walton W. Grant, 75 Pearl street, Hartford 2-7584 or 22 Cam-

bridge 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. Real Estate for Exchange

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

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE Notice of SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the order of the Probate
Ccurt for the District of Manchester.
dated June 21, 1928, I will il 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 1979. am S. Hyde at Manchester on June FOR RENT-LAKE SHORE cottage 26th, 1928. at Bolton. Will rent by week or month. Telephone 1081. MATILDA D. KEENEY.

> .000 MILES TRAVELED BY EXCAVATOR'S TRUCKS

Twelve Thousand Cubic Yards of Dirt Taken From New Stores' Cellar.

Excavating for the two buildings eing erected at Main and Park streets is nearing an end and by rooms, oak floors and trim down, Wednesday of next week Contractor steam heat, gas, etc. \$6,500. Jarvis, who has the digging in charge, expects to get his shovel off the lot and be ready for another

The work has attracted much at-

tention, especially that on the nor-

therly section where it was neces-

From the cellar bottom to the top

of the bank it is twenty-two feet.

sary to dig away a big sand bank.

floors and trim down, gas, steam, sewers, walks, 2 car garage. Price only \$6,550. \$500 or more cash. West Center street, six room sin-

American Colonial, 6 rooms, oak

terms, convenient location.

72 It was mostly easy digging.

a. nory.

During the digging four motor

trucks were kept busy carting the

Main street, adjacent to the state

Nine thousand loads were taken

from the lot. With four trucks at

work this means that each truck

made 2,250 trips. The distance be-

tween cellar and dump is about

three-quarters of a mile or a round

trip of a mile and a half; so that

each truck has covered, it is esti-

HOMES

\$6,000 to \$7,000

mated, over 3,000 miles.

gle, large rooms, poultry house, garden, large lot. A real buy at

East Side. Six rooms, well arranged, all conveniences, including steam heat, \$6,500, easy terms.

Greeacres-single, good large

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Street.

Real Estate, Insurance.

Steamship Tickets

Hartford

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-

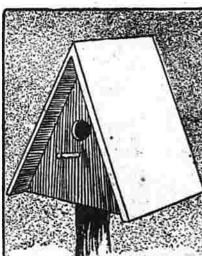
WILLIAM H. McDONALD & CO. Tel. 2-1526.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (322) Bird-Houses Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

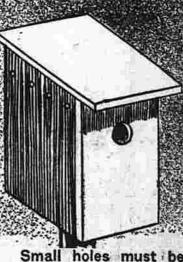


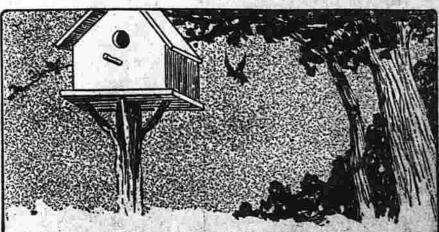
There are many kinds of bird-houses, varying with the species of birds for which they are built. In making your measurements be sure to choose lumber that is thick so it will not warp. Allow spaces for cleaning through the side, top or bottom. Sit down and make a working sketch of the house before building. One model is shown above.

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This house with its made near the roof for tiny opening would be exventilation. If you are cellent for a house wren. making the house for sev-Be sure your bird house eral families of birds, diwill keep out the rain. vide it into floors.





birds that frequent your yard, as follows: blue birds. tree-swallows and woodpeckers, 2 inches; chickadees and Carolina wrens, 11-8 inches; house wrens, 7-8 inch; house finches and crested fly-catchers, 2 inches. For robins and barn swallows, one or more sides should (Next: Sailor's Knots) be open.

The entrances should vary in size according to the

GAS BUGGIES—Rip Van Winkle Returns



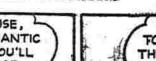














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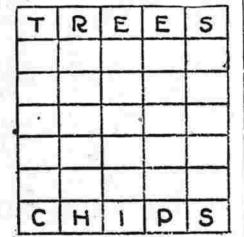
LOOK VERY





@ 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC Some people think economy in running a car on two wheels and two cylinders.

WOOD YOU DO THIS? Ax strokes get CHIPS off TREES and letter golf strokes do the same thing. Just six strokes are required, according to the solution, which you may be able to beat, on anoth-



THE RULES

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

3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

"From now on I'm a marked man," sighed the sailor as he left the latooist.

Election year: A time when the voter is kidded into the belief that cares a darn what he

A beautiful young lady boarded the street car. "Oi, lady," pleaded Ginsberg, of Ginsberg, Ginsberg and Ginsberg, Incorporated, "please don't sit underneath my advertise-

SENSE and NONSENSE

Limericks There once was a man not unique Who imagined himself quite a

shique, But the girls didn't fall For the fellow at all— He make only twenty a vique.

Clerk: "What kind of gift was t you had in mind—something useful or ornamental?" Customer: "Neither! It's a wed-ding present I want.

The following is said to come from Aberdeen, Jock met his friend Sandy in the street. "Sandy," he said, "I wonder if you could oblige me wi' a cigarette?" But I thought you said you'd stoppit smokin'?" said Sandy, reluctantly. "Ay, weel," replied Jock. "I've reached the first stage. I stoppit buying."

Lumber will probably never again be cheap enough to use for anything but breakfast food.

"Have a chair," said the polite warden, as the murderer was led in to be electrocuted.

If you are buying anything on time what it takes to make both parties happy is to pay on time.

If George Washington should come back, about the only things he would recognize in America would be some of the jokes.

We always thought it was pretty safe working in an editorial office until we heard of that magazine editor who dropped fifteen stories into a wastebasket.

Be yourself, said we to a promnent wife's relative in our morally helpful way westerday, and, acting upon the suggestion, he immediately borrowed \$25 more.

"I doctor myself by the aid of medical books." "Yes, and some day you'll die of a misprint!"

Perhaps if Adam had had the influence of the Boy Scout Movement e'd never have fallen.

Scotchman's Son-I want a half pound of butter, and be sure to wrap it in today's paper.

It must gall Rickard to see a Ford-Chevrolet fight in progress and not paying him anything.

Of course its wrong for a girl to have a mustache on her lips—that unless the mustache is her own. Man's inhumanity to man is best

No husband can understand why the neglect of some trifling household errand should cause so much

revealed in the real estate business.

Normal man: One who gets mad at his wife because she said it would rafn and he wouldn't carry an umbrella and it did.

JAIL OR POLITICAL? As modern justice is applied it's the oily bird that gets the term.

Our forefathers ate peas with a knife and drank coffee from a saucer and yet were considered pretty good citizens at the time.



BUT THE OLD MAN? I WOULDN'T GIVE THAT FOR HIM.

By Percy L. Crosby HE ONLY FEEDS HIS DOG WHEN IT HAS A MUZZEE ON.

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

HAPPENED

AIRPLANE

WRECK. TWO

IDIOTS TRIED

TO LAND IN THE

PUBLIC SQUARE

GOLD-FISH POND.

GET OFF

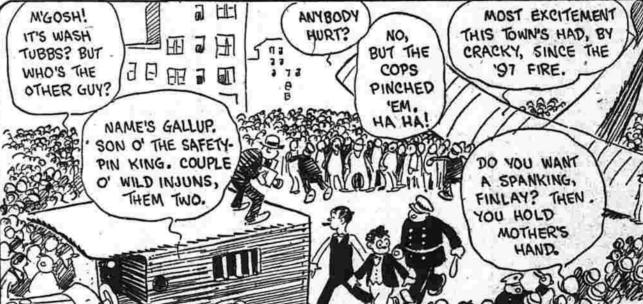
MY FOOT

SOMEBODY.

WZUN6U

BOPO!

NAW. COUPLA M'GOSH! MA-MUH! SMART ALEKS IT'S WASH SHOWIN' OFF. FOUND TUBBS? BUT A \$10,000,000 IS IT? ONE SIDE, WHO'S THE TREASURE OVER LINDBERG BOYS - I'M OTHER GUY IN SIAM, OR SOME A REPORTER PLACE, AN' NOW THEY'RE BUSTIN' UP PLANES JUST TO SEE 'EM BOUNCE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHUCKS! WHAT DO

WE CARE ABOUT HIS

I ONLY WISH I WAS

DOME AND OUT OF

FUNNY LOOKING DOLL=

STEP LIVELY= NOW I'LL SEE IF FRECKLES IS HERE=IFHE ISN'T-WZUNGU. WELL, I'VE RISKED MZUNGU! VERYTHING AND





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Red Brings Some News

United!

By Small

By Crane



HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK

READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE

To Scouty, one maid said, "Oh, can do all the playing that you gee, you're just as brave as you like. The maids must come with can be. That big cat didn't scare me. Far o'er the hill there's work you, and you knew just how to find to do, so we must now be leaving the way to make him be real good. you. Why don't you sail your boat I guess you did just as you should, again and seek new things to By giving him some milk, you see?" proved to him that you were kind." "You're right," said Scouty Tiny- plan. They yelled "Good-bye," mite. "There really was no cause and off they ran. They found for fright. Whenever you treat people nice, they're always nice to you. sound beside the shore. "And now

is o'er. Why talk about it any his way. He may grab hold and more? The cat has finished all the pull us. If he does, don't start milk, and drifted on its way. It to scream." And, sure enough, the seems to me, before it came, that shark grabbed hold. The Tinies we were talking bout a game. watch him, brave and bold. The fun, and then we all can play." | began to move down stream.

The bunch thought this a dandy That thought flashed to me, in a we're on another lark," yelled wink, and then I merely stopped to Coppy. "Look! I see a shark. It's think that likely it would work out | right up hear of

with that monstrous black cat, I wonder what that's for." Soon Scouty said, "He wants to Then Clowny said, "Well, that play. I'll toss our anchor rope Let's think of one that's lots of shark pulled hard until the boat

Just then the friendly dairyman (The Tinymites arrive in mon-came up and said, "You Tinies key land in the next story).

OFFICERS AN' GENTS! I APPRECIATE YOU ALL) (HEY, MISTER TURNIN'OUT TA HELP ME LOCATE OUR MU-GUZZLEM -HERE'S LUCK AT TUAL FRIEND, SAM HOWDY - HIS DISAPPEAR-4 LETTER TH' LAST! AT ANCE IS A TOTAL MYSTERY AN' WE AIN'T MAILMAN JUST | LEAST WE'LL GOT A SINGLE CLUE TA WORK ON = LET ME BROUGHT = IT'S FIND OUT SUGGEST THAT YA SEARCH EVERY NOOK AN' KNOWING WHERE HE IS! ABOUT THAT SAM SAM! I'LL READ YA AND BONBON TH'LETTER, GENTS FOLLOWED A CIRCUS TRAIN OUT OFTOWN. IS STILL MYSTIPLED THEIR WHERE -ABOUTS





IF THE WEATHERMAN IS AGREEABLE THE POSTPONED LAWN FETE

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Manchester Country Club Grounds Will Be Held JUNE 25 AND 26

ABOUT TOWN

Piano pupils of Mrs. Harry R. Trotter will give their closing recital of the season Monday after- fy sixty-five more personal property noon at 2:30 at the Lincoln school kindergarten, Parents and friends previous to 1926. These warrants of the children have been invited.

Mrs. Henry Coleman of Hilliard street entertained a party of 20 the opportunity to settle An addiladies at whist last evening. The tional fee for the officer's service guests were all local people with will be charged. the exception of two from Willimantic. Miss Margaret Burke captured the first prize and Mrs. Clar- bridge street, with her children and ence Sadrozinski the consolation. mother, who has been visiting her, Among the delicacies served by the hostess was old-fashioned strawberry shortcake with cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of High street, Miss Alice Hutchinson of Hamlin street, Miss Jessie Larder of Center street, Miss Rachel Lyons of Hemlock street, will leave this afternoon for New York City to attend the graduation exercises of the Salvation Army training school there. Miss Mina Maxwell and Miss Edith Leggett South Coventry. have completed their cadet course and will graduate as officers. The local party will remain over until Tuesday.

The Hartford County W. C. T. U. picnic will be held at Elizabeth Park Jube 26, meeting at the 'Shelter' at 12 o'clock noon.

The auxiliary unit to Dilworth Cornell Post American Legion will hold a joint meeting with the property on Spring street. Legion Monday evening at the state armory at 8 o'clock. As this is the final meeting until September members are requested to make a special effort to be present.

month's stay at Holyoke, Mass.

· ABOUT PRICES.

I'll say you do. Emphatically.'

a forty dollar suit for eleven.

parison, anywhere, at any time.

Tonight,

"Is this Pinehurst a cheap store?" a customer tells us a friend, newly come to town, asked him. "What do you mean, cheap?" was the reply. "If you mean does it offer foods on the basis of price alone, nothing doing. If you mean do you get first class foods there without being soaked, than

That's just the point. There are stores that quote prices on foods which Pinehurst wouldn't

think of attempting to meet. There are eleven dollar suits of clothes and there are forty dollar suits of clothes but nobody ever charges forty dollars for an eleven dollar suit and nobody ever sells

Foods are the same. Absolutely first of all, at

Pinehurst's overhead is kept down to a minimum compatible with perfect hygiene and a service valuable to the customer. Pinehurst profits are honest and reasonable. Pinehurst prices for things good to eat are a little more than prices in some other stores for things not so good to eat.

But for the same quality of food we'll bear com-

TONIGHT.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Summer Opening Night

Pinehurst, comes quality. You know we advertise "good things to eat" and we'd be liars if we made that claim and then laid in stocks of stuff to sell at very low prices. And we are not liars.

PHONES

Allan Taylor of Henry street has as his-week-end guest, William F. Seydel of Averill Park, N. Y., a former associate at Boston U and an honor graduate of the 1927

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet for sewing Monday afternoon at the School Street Recreation Center.

The British American Club will hold its annual outing at John Hands cottage at Coventry Lake today. The party will go to the lake a cars belonging to members, leaving from the club. Following a dinner at the cottage there will be a series of contests, including rowing, swimming and volley ball.

Tax Collector G. H. Howe last night gave to Constable James Dufwarrants on account of taxes que follow failure of payments in reply to bills fixing the time limit at June 15. Only a small number grasped

Mrs. George Harris of Camwill leave by automobile Monday for a visit at their old home in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Harris is in Denver, Colorado, attending the national convention of nurserymen.

Mrs. Frances A. Latham of No. 140 Cooper street, who has been a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital for two weeks, is reported as improving.

The Army and Navy Club Auxiliary is holding its outing today at

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS Robert J. Smith to James Duffy, lets No. 73 and 74 in the Elizabeth Tract, having a frontage on Henry street ertension. John Gallisso to Vittorio Firpo.

GOSLEE-BOUCHER

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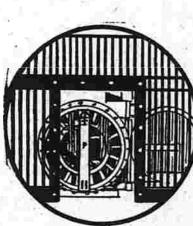
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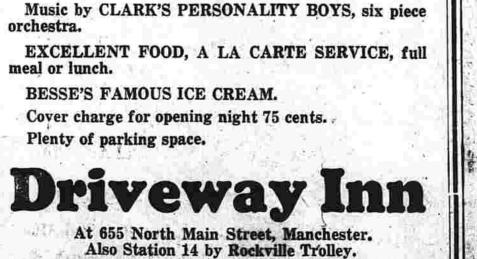
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