FOUR KILLED BY BLAST IN **THOMPSONVILLE**

Man and Three Boys Horribly Mangled When Explosion Occurs in Fireworks Factory—Were Visitors.

Thompsonville, Conn., June 26. -A man and three boys were killed today when an explosion wrecked a storage shed at the plant of the New England Fireworks company on the northern outskirts of

The main building or other sections of the plant were not damaged and the property loss, it was estimated, would not exceed \$7 .-

Were Visitors

The superintendent of the fireworks company, who had given permission to the visitors to visit a shed where /chemicals were stored in order that they might fill some home-made bombs for use in Fourth of July celebration, thought that there was another boy in the party but a search of the vicinity failed to reveal more than four bodies. These had been blown some distance away and were horribly

dead, all residents Thompsonville, follow:

Rosario Farno, 45. William Doreski, 19. Joseph Anzolotti, 14. John Anzolotti, 11.

A few people at work in main factory building felt force of the explosion but were injured. A dull thud shook the countryside for a mile around and fire apparatus and doctors hurried to the scene but there was little for them to do.

Five in Party (?) The superintendent of the plant said that Farno and the boys arrived in an automobile. He thought there were five in the party but was not sure. The company has only a small plant here and as Farno and his friends were well known, the superintendent said he did not hesitate to allow them to complete their Fourth of July

shed when a terrific explosion occurred. The next moment bodies and pieces of the building shot skyward, some of them being lodged in nearby trees.

TWO PERSONS DEAD

Four Injured in Wreck at Salem, This State; Driver of One Car Held.

New London, Conn., June 26 .-Edward B. Lawrence, of New Can- to rescue the four members of his aan, was today formally placed un- party still marooned there, and the der arrest by state police of the gallant Swedish flier Lundborg, Groton barracks, following an ac- who also is believed to have joined cident at Salem, last evening, when Lawrence's car crashed into a car trip to the encampment after he had driven by Mrs. Constance Connelly, rescued Nobile. of New Bedford, Mass., and caused the deaths of John Davenport and Edward Rutledge both of New

Mrs. Connelly, her young son Charles, and Mrs. Leah Tripp, of broken leg when the dirigible Long Island City, N. Y., as well as Lawrence, were injured in the accident, and taken to Lawrence Memorial Associate hospital, here, for treatment. They were all today re-

Lawrence was in such condition that the state police felt justified in serving a warrant on him, and it was expected that Salem authorities would give him a preliminary hearing during the afternoon. Such action was to take place within 24 hours after the accident, according to officials here, so that terms of the law might be met

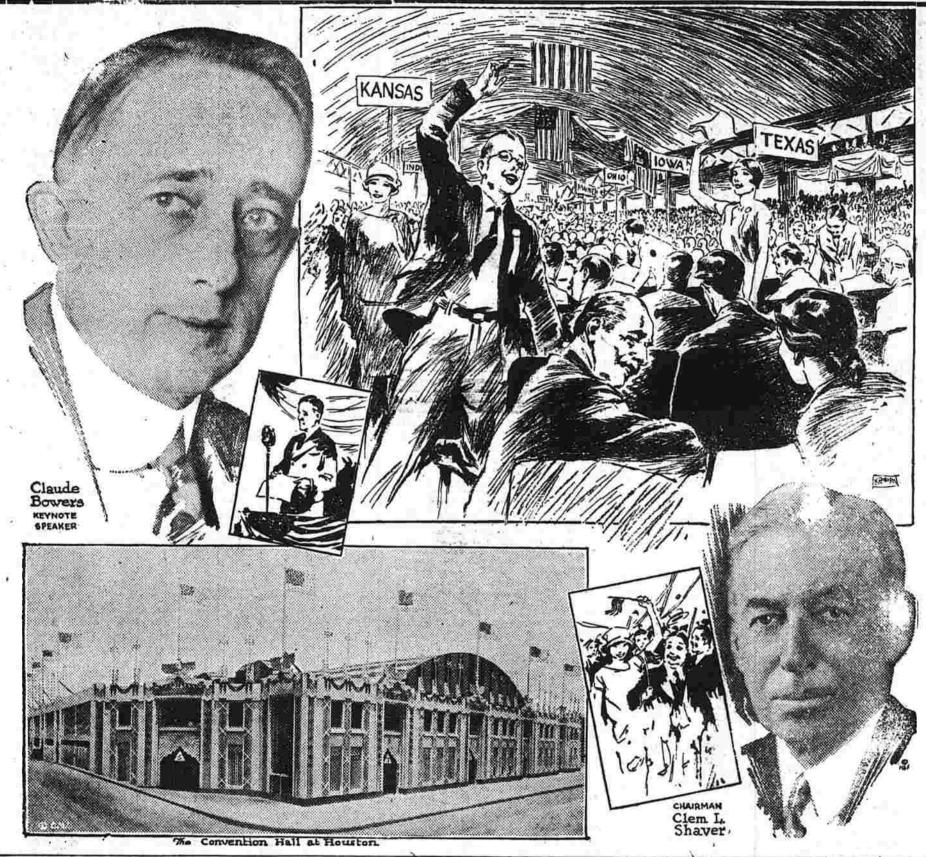
No date had been set for the coroners inquest late this morning. How Crash Occurred

The two machines were at the road and the New London-Hartford turnpike when the accident occurred. Mrs. Connelly, it appears, ly car, the machine driven by Lawrence shot across the road, struck Lake, in the Adirondacks. a gas tank and then went into the side of a garage.

the machine and the gas tank pump tim has regained consciousness stampede the American people into presidential nomination, Senator fell on him. Rescuers from among since the accident. X-ray photo- turning to him as a righteous saint Alben W. Barkley, the Kentucky the garage force lifted the pump. graphs disclosed that the skulls of Mr. Davenport was dead.

Cars were found in the neighbor- Accordingly, the name of the every state he entered except his was a newcomer to the vice presihood and the five other victims were driver is not known. All authori- own and now he is desperately ap- dential race. taken to the hospital here. Mr. ties have to work on is the license

THE CURTAIN RISES AT HOUSTON



NOBILE DIRECTS

The quartet had just entered the Commander of Italia Gives Details of Tragedy; Plans Plane Trips.

London, June 26 .- General Umheld a conference with the pilots of the three seaplanes using the ship as a base, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome stated.

The commander of the dirigible Italia, which was lost while returnthrown himself whole-heartedly into the task of rescuing the twenty men still marooned on the Arctic IS FOOLISH TO RUN wastes.

He discussed with the pilots, one a Swede, the other two Italians the feasibility of returning to his encampmen with ski-equipped planes their isolation wher his plane, the Upland, overturned on his second

Ceccion Rescued The motor chief of the ill-fated Italia, Natale Ceccion, has also been rescued and is believed to be aboard the Citta di Milano He suffered a

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ported as being very much improv-AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Both Have Fractured Skulls.

New York, June 26-The driver of the speedy roadster which wreck- night, ominous warnings given to There were four classes of candied itself against a tree and proba- the press never suffice to stop the dates for the second place honor, it bly fatally injured two beauties of current when it is backed up by was disclosed. Robinson occupied Broadway season, evaded state years. So it looks like Smith. junction of the Norwich-Haddam troopers and police today as the actresses fought feebly for life in City hospital at Glens Falls, N. Y. A hunt for the man who was at had the right of way. Following the the wheel of the car has been in his all on this last turn of the praised his record and raised no collision, which upset the Connel- progress since early Sunday when wheel, and he indeed is a pathetic substantial objection against his the roadster crashed near Schroon figure. The remarkable success at- candidacy.

de of a garage.

Mr. Davenport was flung from are at their bedsides. Neither victure that he could go on the stump and still fighting desperately for the

both girls are fractured. Rutledge died soon after being re- number of the demolished car and the stories of others in the "Rain do not know his voice. Mrs. Connelly was bound west on |Or Shine" cast, who said the girls the Norwich road and Mr. Lawrence told of plans to motor northward north on the Hartford road with a friend of Miss Milton.

Southerners Idolize NEW STRIKE VOTE WORK OF RESCUE New York City Mayor

Houston, Texas, June 26 .- self like him, too. No compulsion If Trolleymen Decide on They've rolled up the sidewalks of was necessary. Houston today New York and relaid them in Hous- likes Jimmy Walker because he's Jimmy Walker.

Follow the crowd and you'll find North Carolina a "guy."

Houston knew Jimmy was coming and, knowing that Gov. Smith liked him, was prepared to make it-

By C. BASCOM SLEMP

Only Reed Left

tending him on his last election to

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The mayor was told that several that the crowd is following Jimmy bands, a women's organization Walker, the mayor of New York, among them, wished to serenade the pal of Al Smith and, since he him on the mezzanine floor from arrived here, the pal of the south. | the lobby of the hotel. The mayor Jimmy's a pally guy. He calls him- appeared, late as usual-and the erto Nobile, now safe aboard the self a "guy." In another week the Southerners here liked it. They Trolley workers of Connecticut will tion heads than when they descend-Citta di M'lano at Virgo Bay, today sovernor of South Carolina prob- must have, for they cheered him till ably will be calling the governor of the welkin quit ringing and began to clank.

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ing from the North Pole, has SENATOR REED OUT; ROBINSON CERTAIN **AS RUNNING MATE**

Former Secretary to Presi- Most of the Leaders Have vote to be taken Wednesday night, dent Coolidge Gives His Views on Dems. Problems From Arkansas.

Houston, Texas, June 26- The Secretary to President vice presidential star of Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, grew New York, June 26.—President brighter today, although a dozen state are somewhat in favor of a Roosevelt once told me that it takes four years of consideration by the other candidates were widely dis-American people to make a nom- cussed as potential running mates vote is expected to be close and for political edification as possible out ince for the presidency. This rule for the next Democratic nominee or law has been demonstrated this for president. year at both Kansas City and Hous-

The "Board of Strategy" direction. Hoover has been before the public as a presidential possibility ing the campaign of Goy. Smith for for eight years and likewise Gov. first place on the Democratic ticket was reported to have definitely de-The mistake the Allies made in cided, in event of his nomination, Kansas City and the mistake the Al- to pick as his running mate a "Dry lies are making in Houston is that Protestant, friendly to agriculture, matter. they think they can undo the set- from a southern or border state. Police Searching for Driver tling of the public mind which has Robinson met the requirements been operating for all these years, fully and was said to be the perin a few short hours at convention sonal choice of Smith himself for time. Hysterical meetings at mid-1 the vice presidential nomination.

'Rain Or Shine," hit of the current public sentiment accumulated for the first class all by himself. The Arkansas Senator, who has led his party in the United States Senate Practically all the candidates since 1922, had the endorsement of have withdrawn except the old war- scores of Smith leaders while rior Senator Reed who is staking spokesmen in the anti-Smith camp

Reed Mentioned Mothers of the two girls - the Senate seemed to have com- The second class was occupied by -to purify the political world. | labor leader, and Senator Pat Har-It was of no avail that he lost rison, the genial Mississippian, who

pealing to the Drys-whom he has The third class, in the scale of been flaunting all his life, but they possibilities, included former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Nebras-This is the end of Senator Jim. ka, the famous Wilson League of

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TAKEN TOMORROW

Walkout They Will Quit Work Next Monday.

New Haven, Conn., June 26 .they are to go on strike to enforce Any good mathematician could their demands for higher wages, recognition of their union by the participation in all matters of discipline, or whether they are to sink their desires for all but the wage issue and arbitrate that.

The fourteen members of the Connecticut Company conference board who have been handling the matter of a wage contract between the men and the company have issued an order for a new strike and will count the vote on Thursday. If the vote is for a strike a Agreed on the Senator 48-hour notice will be given the public and the strike will start at midnight next Monday, exactly one week after the strike that was supposed to have taken place at midnight, last night.

Evenly Divided Trolleymen are supposed to be about evenly divided as to striking? Men in this section of the walk-out while the up-state men are inclined to stay at work. The attempt to predict which way it tion at Houston.

that the conference board and the their leaders. The G. O. P. will make postpone that until 7 p. m. company officials reached a point of ho bid for the front pages for sevconciliation at their meeting here eral weeks to come. Sunday afternoon, but today both sides refused to comment on the about July 10 and the only con-

TO SELL S. S. LINES

Washington, June 26-The United States Steamship Lines may be put on the auction block by the Shipping Board within a short time, was learned today. The board will consider the pro-

Reports here indicate that W. F. Kenney, wealthy New Yorker who is one of Gov. Al Smith's big backers, has joined with L. R. Wilder, of New York and associates in a plan to bid for the United States lines, which include the Leviathan, and to establish a large merchant

Kenney already has made an offer to charter the lines but no recent overtures have been made to the board by the Kenney interests.

TREASURY BALANCE

658.47.

SMITH AND ROBINSON, DEMOCRATIC TICKET, AS CONVENTION OPENS

FARMERS SEEK ALLIANCE WITH SMITH FORCES

Repulsed by G. O. P. Westerners Are Trying to Get Democrats to Put Farm Relief in Their Platform

Houston, Texas, June 26 .- A formal offer of an alliance between leaders of the "Farm Revolt" and Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York was taken under consideration by the Smith managers today.

The proposal, carefully framed by a score of farm organization heads, was presented by Ed. O'Neal of Alabama and Chester H. Gray of Washington, both legislative representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation. It was received by Judge Joseph F. Proskauer and George Van Namee, generalissimo of the Smith forces.

Nothing definite resulted from e conference. A further effort will gether, it was said by the farm on the first roll call.

With considerable opposition developing among eastern Democratic ticket, the movement undeniably the principles contained in the far- this morning to name the Arkansas famed McNary-Haugen bill, a fight | Senator early in the proceedings. on the equalization fee appeared in-

evitable. Opinion Divided

The New York congressional delegation already had disclosed a wide difference of opinion on this perticular method of farm relief. Farm spokesmen were counting heavily upon the probability of Sen. Robert Wagner going on the resolutions committee. He fought for the bill in the last Courress.

Despite the protestations of Democratic leaders that the farm | among the two score farm organizaknow on Friday morning whether ed upon Houston expecting to be received with open arms. Peek Optimistic

Thomas Cashman of Minnesota reported pessimistic interviews, but Connecticut Company, and union George N. Peck of Illinois, directing head of the farm relief fight here,

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HOOVER TUNES IN ON RIVALS' PARLEY

Keeps Silent in Washington; To Make Trip to West July 10.

Washington, June 26.-Herbert Hoover tuned in his radio receiver the show. today and prepared to get as much that reason none of the men will of the Democratic national conven-

Hoover now plans to go west

templated action prior to that time is the selection of east and vest managers, posts probably to go to ! Senator Moses of New Hampshfre, takeoff, the delegates took their p. m. and James W. Good, of Iowa.

was not selected national chairman floors of the Rice hotel equipped and so far has not given any indi- with electric fans and other coolcation whether he will assume ing devices seemed more attractive ness in this convention. charge of the Chicago Hoover head- than this great barn-like structure quarters. His friends, however, said that lay sprawling under a merci- ed. that he would be ready when the

according to present plans it will the perspiring delegates. Some be a short and snappy drive. Real Spartans, probably from the effete from the wise crack, the mayor had action is expected to start about the east, clung to their coats, but the slipped under his arm and was lost middle of August or the first of Sep- scene from the platform presented in the crowded aisles. tember, after Hoover sounds the an acre of shirt-sleeved men and Republican call to arms in Califor- fanning women whose clothes stuck look for him, the mayor was wedgnia with his address at the notifica- damply to their backs. Withal, it ed in between the bulky figure of tion ceremonies ..

campaign would be based on accomplishments of the administra-sides and that helped.

Roosevelt. The mayor was one of those who did not remove his coat. ability of Hoover to organize and drew the prize seat locations on the plause when Texas' 40 delegates administer big projects and a prom- floor, being directly in front of the marched into the hall with the Washington, June 26.—Treas- he said. "We don't under-estimate a Republican convention. ury balance June 23: \$291,952,- Gov. Smith's strength, but we don't The floor arrangements rather think we can lose."

Early Predictions Have New York Governor and Arkansas Senator as Standard Bearers-Session Delayed as Delegates Are Slow in Arriving-Big Hall, Seating 16,000, is Packed—Drab Meeting as Only Routine Business is Transacted—Keynote Speech to Be Delivered Tonight So That Radio Listeners May Hear It.

Sam Houston Hall, Houston, Texas, June 26.—The rumble of a Smith band wagon bearing the egend "Smith-and-Robinson" was heard in the offing today as the thousand-odd delegates to the Democratic national convention sweltered their way into this huge mountain of pine and bunting that Houston erected for them almost overnight. Of the Smith part of the ticket, no one had any doubt whatsoever-not even the bitterest

outhern creek. The movement to nominate the New York governor on the first ballot was growing as the delegates assembled for the first session. A careful figure analysis showed that barring last-minute upsets he will have more than 700 votes on the initial ballot, with several of the favorite sons testering on the fence standard fights at Madison Square be made to bring the forces to- early and letting it go with a whoop est.

last-ditcher from the forks of some

Robinson the Favorite As for the Robinson part of the leaders to a blanket endorsement of was growing by leaps and bounds one was the famous "Old Gray Mare

The Tammany people were for him, his Senatorial colleagues scattered throughout a dozen delegations were boosting him, and within the next three days there probably will be enough votes lined up to insure his nomination.

The cry was everywhere to make this convention "short and snappy" -no Madison Square Garden. The heat, of which Houston has plenty, contributed to the desire to wind and all of them were going. things up as quickly as possible. The principle barrier seemed to be York, loor manager for Gov. Smith, issue would be met squarely and the prohibition plank in the plat- was one of the early arrivals. He that the party favored relief, there form but here again was the im- took his seat up in the New York was perceptibly less optimism patient desire on the part of leaders to avoid any lengthy argument. surrounded by a group, Roosevelt A short and snappy fight and a is popular with the rank and file strong law enforcement plank that and they gave him a warm greeting. will be acceptable to the wets and still will mollify the drys was the

> All Houston was enfete and on tip-toe for this show. Downtown streets resounded to the music of marching bands be- floor, renewing old acquaintances ginning as early as nine o'clock. Most of Texas came to Houston to sit in on the first national convention that this section of the country ever saw. Cowboys, oil men, ranchers, cotton men, fruit growers nomination apparently has done

> Texans call "some whoopee." and covers seemingly a mile of were happy and those who opposed space. Across the street was what him seemed resigned to making the Houston calls its "Hospitality best of it. Democrats who were on House," a covered city block of different sides of the fence during benches, ice water and electric fans. the Smith-McAdoo feud during the ticket into the main tent.

Amplifiers carried the burning

There wasn't much planned for the' initial session-not even the modest outburst of Smith Fervor usual keynote. With a keen eye not long before the gavel fell. The to the millions who might listen California delegation came march-The Hoover camp will keep quiet to this tonight over the radio, the ing in with a blue silk banner which Unconfirmed rumors indicated while the Democrats are selecting convention planners decided to was set in the middle of the Cali-The first session concerned it- and the name "Alfred E. Smith." self only with perfecting the tem- There was a brief burst of applause porary organization and the usual and cries of "We Want Al." routine duties of appointing com-

mittees etc.

less Texas sun.

Slow at Starting Realizing the drabness of the time about getting to the conven-Good is a little miffed because he tion hall. A room on one of the top

to make this a "coatless conven- summoning to his rescue all his If the Republican campaign goes tion" was accepted with alacrity by wasn't any hotter than it was at Judge George W. Olvaney, the lead-Chairman Hubert Work said the Madison Square Garden four years et of Tammany, and Franklin

tion, the internationally known North Carolina and Tennessee At 12:12 there was a burst of apise of constructive national policies. speaker's platform, and emphasiz- young red - headed governor, "There will be no mud slinging," ing that this was a Democratic not Dan Moody carrying the flag of the

indicated - that these Texans were

HERE'S TODAY'S PROGRAM AT DEM. CONVENTION

Houston, Texas, June 26 .-Convention met at noon under the call, effected temporary organization, appointed committees and then recessed until sev-

en o'clock tonight. At the night session the delegates and millions of radio listeners will hear the keynote address of Claude G. Bowers of New York, the temporary chair-

prepared for anything. Each state standard was embedded in heavy blocks of concrete a foot square and weighing something short of a ton. Into these blocks of concrete were sunk four feet of gas pipes. The standards could be taken out, but not if anybody offered much resistance. The scarred veterans of the withdrawing Garden regarded them with inter-

Bands Arrive Three bands were on hand to keep everybody in a good humor, Band," which blared into the arena led by a blonde girl on the original old gray mare. They were tooting the tune, and they got a great hand. "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie" and a

lot of other old-timers followed. The box holders were the most favored people in the hall. While the delegates sat out in the middle and perspired, the box holders sat on the outer fringe and were cooled by individual electric fans. On the railing of each of the hundred boxes was perched a small electric fan,

Franklin D. Roosevelt of New block at 11:40 and was immediately Familiar figures of the Wilson administration, ex-Secretary of the

Navy Josephus Diniels, Joseph P. Tumulty, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Jouett Shouse of Kansas, Ray T. Baker and others were busy on the and exchanging greetings.

Good Natured Crowd Everybody appeared in a good

humor. The inevitability of Smith's everybody was here for what the much to estore the era of good feeling in the party. Supporters of Sam Houston's Hall holds 16,000 the New York governor naturally This was for the thousands who last few years found themselves on vere unable to buy, beg or steal a the same side today and the atmos-

phere redected it. John W. Davis, the 1924 nominee, words from the platform to those who is a delegate from New York, outside. Not even the drab charac- arrived a few minutes before the ter of the opening session could session opened. He came in quietly keep 'em from flocking out to see and attracted little attention. Such is the fleetness of political fame. The crowd was regaled with a

fornia section. It bore a picture

Jimmy Arrives Mayor Jimmy Walker lived up to his reputation of being late by strolling in unconcernedly at 12:06

He almost didn't get in. A burly Texas policeman could not believe that the dapper little figure in the waspish coat really had any busi-"Are you a delegate?" he inquir-

"Not only that, but I'm the mayor Clem Shaver's open invitation of New York," returned "Jimmy" official dignity.

Before the cop could recover

By the time the officer went to

Lone Star state. Upon the plat-(Continued on page 2)

FARMERS SEEK **ALLIANCE WITH SMITH FORCES**

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declared that he had every reason to believe that the Democratic platform would be highly satisfactory to

Although the farm relief backers made for governmen, action to control the farm surplus and assess the cost against the commodity-which is the equalization fee

Many Democratic Congressmen who fought the bill, including Rep. Charles Crisp of Georgia are among the delegates in the convention. Crisp declared that he would not accept the principles of the bill as a part of the party's campaign pledges.

Farm organizations heads have Senator Caraway of Arkansas-endorsing the vital principles of the McNary-Haugen bill without naming it-and the Illinois delegation evolved a similar proposal to be presented by Michael Igoe, member of the resolutions committee.

SMITH AND ROBINSON, **DEMOCRATIC TICKET**

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form some Texan let out a shrill

"Yip, Yip!" As if waiting for the Texas hosts, Clem Shaver called the convention have to get over that if his dad be- midnight. to order at 12:15, or rather he be- comes president. gan pounding his gavel. At that like a toothpick beating on a red-

Nobody paid the slightest attention apparently, and after some minutes of futile banging, the chairman sent for a heavier gavel. It wasn't much better. The blows could hardly be heard in the center of the delegate section, let alone in the "bleachers" that seemed a mile away from the platform.

Finally, somebody in the Tennessee delegation cupped his hands and

"Pass the word back that the chairman is trying to get order." Still nobody appeared paying much attention.

After five minutes, the leader of the chairman out by sounding a few

'The convention will order." Shaver shrilled. "The delegates will get out o the aisles and into their seats." All the while the gavel was pounding. Then more bugle calls. Despairing apparently of getting are trying to lead orderly lives.

the delegates to listen to him, Chairman Shaver motioned forward Bishop S. R. Hay, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, who gave the invocation. After the singing of "The Star

Spangled Banner", a motion was made and carried to recess until this evening.

EARLY PREDICTIONS Houston, Texas, June 26 .- The curtain went up today upon a Democratic national convention set upon ratifying the nomination of Gov. Al Smith, adopting a platform that will placate all but the extreme outer fringe of Radicalism on the prohibition question and adjourn-

ing as quickly as possible. The age-old political cry of harmony was the watchword, and for once the Democrats seemed in a fair position to realize it. At any rate there appeared on this opening day little chance of any repetition of the disastrous experience at Madison Square Garden.

The nomination of Gov. Smith, ballot; if not the first, then the sec- essary to adore it.

There will be a sharp skirmish on the prohibition plank in the platform but soothing influences have been at work and still working, and the majority opinion today seemed intent upon not letting either the rabid wets or the rabid drys run away with the convention, nor even to allow them to engage in any bitter or extended contest. Baden or Ostend and che.ish the The scars of Madison Square Garden are still sensitive and the leaders want no more such wounds. Want Wet Plank

The Smith leaders from the wet east would like to see a wet plank in the platform. They made no bones about that. But faced here with the united opinion of the and more health, fewer problems south and west democracy against and more happiness." it, they are prepared to yield their views, and to accept "anything reasonable" along the prohibition line that is offered. The phrase was used by one of the wettest of the Smith opposite to be the case

that they do not care, that this de- take ourselves terribly seriously, cision is strictly up to the state much more seriously than we ought leaders. If the favorite sons wish to to in the light of our ironic hiswithdraw and throw it to Smith on the first ballot, well and good; if not later will do just as well. The

Station 24, Burnside Ave. On Trolley Line-Cars Y-Z DANCING-DINING Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. TONIGHT Special Attraction BLUE JACKETS ORCHESTRA

Sensational Colored Band

Smith idea is, first-harmony, and,

lastly, harmony. They are taking a similar view of the vice presidency. They are backing, ostensibly at least, no particular candidate. Supporters of Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Evans Woollen of Indiana have all gone to them this week eliciting support, and have found it. The betting today on the vice

presidency, however, favored Senator Robinson.

WOMAN'S VIEW OF PARLEY By Ruth Ridenour

Houston, Texas, June 26 .- There was some shooting here last night. do not insist upon the McNary- Not so disastrous as that, in Kansas Haugen bill being named or the City during the Republican convenequalization fee mentioned, they do tion but enough to cause uneasiinsist that full provision must be ness. A man got tired of waiting for an elevator in the Lice hotel so he pulled out his own gun and fired four times through the door. The tor ride.

the customary way of signaling strongly to the average American, elevators in the Rice. Even so, I be- has aroused jealousy in the hearts lieve I'll stick to the stairwry. I of some of the English, and there don't see why anyone wants to ride is considerable agitation for the letin one of the elevators here, any- ting down of certain bars in order way. They are so reminiscent of the to provide visitors with a gay time approved the plank proposed by subways at rush hour and give one while they are in London. nostalgia for New York.

> ting lots of practice having their strong protests. pictures taken. Presidents' wives and children have their pictures taken quite frequently, more fre- ly different from those of New quently that the wives and children York and Paris. To begin with,

able to them. Mrs. Smith was very gracious can partake of its pleasures. about it and took it smilingly. Its

people, and the hall was so vast W. F. Kenney, one of Al's best the lid down." that the rap of the gavel sounded friends, James J. Riordan, New But easier said than done. For

> four tables of bridge. border because you aren't allowed | thorities.

its votes for Jesse H. Jones. I sup- States. Raids upon night-clubs are pose that's just a compliment to frequent, and nattily-attired plainhim in thanks for his services in clothesmen hob-nob with merrybringing the convention to Houston. makers at all the resorts. To es-It seems he was the big man who cape their all-seeing eye is an imthe "Old Gray Mare" band, down in did the work. Why Texans should possibility, and even the most riotfront of the platform tried to help want to thank him is puzzling to ous visitor finds within a very this reporter. There's nothing ruins short time that he must obey the a town like a convention. It messes law. up traffic, crowds shops and hotels and golf courses, makes a lot of racket, uses up the food and liquor supply, and is, I should think, just a nuisance to the home folks who

LOVE FOR YANKS

London.-Emil Ludwig, eminent German biographer, has returned to Europe filled with profound respect for America and an "immense" liking for Yankees.

In an interview with the Sunday Express Ludwig exploded a few pet fallacies the English like to believe about America and Americans. In particular he ridiculed the idea that Americans worship money and that they have no sense of humor.

"Money as a driving force in human affairs is unimportant only in when the convention gets around to the new Russia," he said. "Since it, probably Thursday, will be a Americans are saturated with formality. It may be on the first money, they no longer find it nec-

> Rich Are Modest It was among the richest and most powerful on the other side that I found the most modesty, the most restraint in eating and drinking, in dress and deportment. The sensible type is no more responsible for the few who glory in their palaces than we are for the 3,000 or 6,000 idlers who parade in Nice.

> illusion that they constitute European 'society.' "There are no idlers in America at all. Money is not the god of the ambitious. Their god is success. "The world of today wants fewer dreams and more facts, less art

> Many foreign observers of Americans are accustomed to say that Americans take both work and play too seriously. Ludwig found the

"America has more humor than The Smith leaders are taking no we," he said, "and that is the best steps to force a first ballot decision. of all about the country. We too To all inquiries they have replied have wit and spirituality but we

> Lucwig said happiness was not a matter of country but he believed there were more satisfied people in the United States than in Europe.

despite all its inconsistencies, towers above us because it is united trying to set aside the decree, allegsensible and wealthy. In ordinary ing it was obtained illegally. civil life we call this envy. Any man Mrs. Henry is 48, Freeman is or nation that succeeds must learn 50.

how to endure it." Summing up, Ludwig declared: Probably the International Chrysler Corporation for Dodge Europe seems to me like a ship Union of Ladies' Garment Workers Brothers preferred stock. Chrysler carrying too much ballast for speed; wants a five-day week because it America is a fast motorboat, new, takes them three days every week dassling, fast, because it carries so to find something more to leave

TOURIST CRISIS **FACING LONDON**, 'NEAR DRY' CITY

London.-London is throes of a tourist crisis.

A heated controversy is raging among various sections of the populace on the question of whether this city should take active steps to emulate the examples of Paris and other continental cities in order to attract the profitable American tourist and the money he flings about with such wild abandon when on a visit to Europe.

Great Britain gets a large number of tourists each years, but most only casualty was the glass in the of them come only to see places of door and the gunman got his eleva- historic interest. The fact that Paris, with Its boulevards, it cafes The management says that is not | and its hectic night life appeals so

London long ago earned the title of a sombre city, and it is proud of Mrs. Al Smith is here. Also her the fact. Efforts have often been son, Arthur, and daughter, Frances, made to stage it in some riotous now Mrs. Quillinan. They are get- gayety, and always there have been Night Clubs Different.

Night clubs in London are totalof governors. So in case Al is elect! their membership is limited—one ed all this practice will be invalu- must be introduced by a member and pay in initiation fee before he

When this formality has been quite a feat to smile down here on gone through, the tourist finds still account of the heat. Heat hampers another obstacle to his enjoyment. smiles. Frances posed quite nicely Intoxicating liquors, under the law, also. But, of course, brides are cannot be sold after eleven o'clock camera broken. Arthur was bored at night, except on special occawith the whole operation. He'll sions, when they may be sold until

"That's easy declares the Am-There was quite a crowd of erlcan visitor, "lets's buy enough to hour the aisles were choked with friends along with Mrs. Smith. Mr. last out the evening before they put

York banker, John J. Raskob of when the curfew sounds, all glasses General Motors, J. F. Gilchrist, New | must be emptied, and even the most York transit commissioner, George | adroit cannot hope to keep a sur-Goetz from Chicago, and Eddie reptitious bottle beneath the table Dowling, the actor. There were for the headwaiters know that enough of them to make up three or such a violation of the law would result in the suspension of his li-But that wouldn't do them much | cense and the imposition of a heavy good after they crossed the Texas | fine if it were discovered by the au-

to play cards on the trains in Texas. Nor is the enforcement of Great Britain's liquor laws such an empty I hear that Texas is going to cast gesture as that of the United

> Standing Joke. There is a standing joke among Americans in London that "prohibition." in . this country is worse

than at home. "In America," they say, "at least you can get a drink at any hour of the day or night." In this country, the hours are

restricted, and the law is enforced. Conditions such as these have left but one course to the American stunt. visitor—sightseeing. In London and its environs, in the Midlands, the North or on the Sounthern Coast, he will find beauty spots unparalleled anywhere in the world, and historic places fall over one another in profusion. But for gayety, particularly the kind that is accompanied by incadescent lights and the popping of corks, he must

go to Paris. For this reason, certain factions, bearing in mind the huge revenue gained by France from the tourist population, are making strenuous efforts to make gayety a cheaper luxury here than it is today. They would like to eliminate the policeimposed "membership lists" in the cafes, and they would like to postpone the closing hours and the time when liquor must cease to be sold. But their efforts are meeting with opposition, and it is not regarded likely that they will succeed.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUER IS SUED FOR A MILLION

Philadelphia Lawyer Laughs at Alienation Brought by Broker.

Trenton, N. J., June 22 .- Alfred Edgar Freeman, Philadelphia TRYING TO PREVENT Saloon Leaguer and loyal backer of the Gideon Bible Society, today derided the \$1,100,000 alienation of affections action filed against him by Frank W. Henry, Merchantville,

"Yes, I married the former Mrs. Henry," he declared, "but I had merger of Dodge Brothers, Inc., nothing to do with her getting di- and the Chrysler Corporation was vorced in Reno.

"It's a shame Henry isn't suing legal representatives of the holders me for more dough. Have I retain- of minority rights in the former ed counsel? No, I haven't even argue in the Supreme Court to have thought of it. I don't expect the the temporary injunction obtained

case will ever see trial." yesterday, made permanent. Su-Henry, a broker and 52, claims preme Court Justice George V. he and Mrs. Mabel Elizabeth Goble Mullan was to hear the arguments. Henry lived happily for more than An early decision is expected. The two decades, rearing two children, writ yesterday stopped the Merger but that his household went to at the eleventh hour. smash after a summer vacation the Col. Calvin Goddard, an officer in Bible-giver passed at the Henry the United States Reserves, who brought the action alleges that in-

cottage on Barnegat Bay. Mrs. Henry divorced him a year stead of being an actual merger the "Europe has little reason," he said, "to criticize a country that, despite all its inconsistencies."

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August. dissolution of Dodge Brothers.

In a separate action, Henry is proposed merger, however they are to receive share for share of

out.

Ex-"Barker" Becomes Vaudeville-Movie King

Joseph Kennedy Got Start Aboard Rubber-Neck Bus.



Joseph P. Kennedy. . . todays's fo remost figure in the show business.

world.

New York .- To the long list of the English film business, known stories of men who from strange as Film Booking Offices, (F-B-O). their mark in the show business, add to the story of the career of the company. Joseph P. Kennedy, who has become today's foremost figure in quate. Kennedy came back to to like in every way. movies and vaudeville.

Kennedy, who is not yet 40 years of age, started as "barker" aboard sight-seeing bus, one that followed the trail of Paul Revere from Boston to Lexington. As Kennedy explains it, how-

ever, the cannection between rubber-neck "barking" and being a theatrical magnate doesn't seem so far-fetched. The Same Requirements. First-class service, entertain-

ment that never lags, knowledge of what the public wants, and consideration for these wants are the primary factors of successful showmanship. "And I needed all these," Ken-

nedy said, "to make a success of that Paul Revere sight-seeing bus. I found my passengers did not come for the ride alone-they came because they were interested in the historial significance of the ground we covered, and wanted to know all about it. "Furthermore, they wanted this

history presented in a way that didn't sound like a dry text-book. "I had to do three thingswrite 'my lecture carefully so as circuits. to get in all the information necessary, put it in a way that was colthing to tell all about his big

How It Came About. ple of his ingenious and dynamic methods.

Shortly after his graduation from Harvard, he and a college nedy helped accomplish them. chum took a ride on an ancient and decrepit 'bus from Boston to and the spieler droned his lecture dissatisfied.

Kennedy and his friend learned ing out of business because of poor nedy. patronage. The 'bus was offered to them for \$1,200.

"We closed the deal," said Kenspieler, 'we started out. Before average men want." the end of the season, we had paid

besides."
Three years later, Kennedy quit the 'bus business with \$5,000 as his share of the earnings. Into the Film Business.

later the London headquarters of no easy task, either."

DODGE BROS. MERGER

New York, June 26-A step per-

Col. Goddard holds that prefer-

ence stock holders are entitled to

\$105 a share, for which the initial

closed yesterday at 68-%.

sale of stock provided. Under the

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manently to halt the proposed giant

Lewiston, Me., June 26-Stockexpected to be taken today when the bag making section of the plant

BERLIN CABBY IN **ONE-HORSE SHAY RIDES TO PARIS**

"Of course there was a woman in the affair," winked old Hartmann to meet that pretty French madeam, with Erasmus."

ibly showed his emotion. would very much like to talk with pal Church. unpromising beginnings have made received a visit from Kennedy and Poincare and Briand and have a an offer of \$1,000,000 in ready good look at the Eiffel Tower. money for the complete control of

> His offer was refused as inade- the French capital which he seems "Ach-Paris," he sighed upon arment, a month later came Lord riving, "I believe it is better than 12:30 noon today, at the home of Inversorth, of the F-B-O to an- Berlin—the pretty lamp-posts, the his brother, Adolph Kissman, of the Manchester Electric Company

the largest and most unprofitable Joseph Le Brix, the well-known motion picture concerns in the French aviator who recently en-The organization, although controlled by British capital, had been operating in America and dealing in merican films. This

proven unsatisfactory. The history of F-B-O's spectacu- not a difficult matter for him to be in the East cemetery. ar rise to establishe is one of the most amazing epi- 36,250 miles around several continsodes in the show busines. And ents. The examiners said Le Brix the man who made this history is held the record for assurance and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols of invitation of the latter. It will be Kennedy—the same Kennedy who skill but the aviator himself ac- Highland Park, died at Manchester past matrons and patrons' night and with his genius for turning loss knowledged that he was just a lit- Memorial hospital this morning. into profit, was responsible for the tle bit afraid on some of the turns. Burial took place this afternoon in 7:45. popularity of the "Mayflower" sight-seeing 'bus.

His Latest Climb. Recently Kennedy's importance was added to by his election as chairman of the directorate of the Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville

the 'bus business and his entry censes. venture, is interesting as an exam- and vast ship-building enterprises. Efficiency, economy and speed were demanded of the steel company as never before, and Ken-

When he was 34, he became interested in the movies. The film Lexington. The driver seemed to business was in a critical state have difficulty in staying awake, and the time was ripe for someone with foresight and executive abilin a dreary monotone. The hand- ity to step into it. The F-B-O purobservation.

show business from the standpoint and porto any time after four. nedy, "and set about making the of the public rather than that of 'bus a little more attractive. We producer or manager," said Kenpainted it cream and blue and put nedy. "I have just about the av-

Every patron of a movie theater for the 'bus and split a neat profit considers himself an expert in the art of the silent drama and has his own standards of excellence, Ken-

nedy pointed out. "Our job is to try and hit the most representative average of

PLANT GOES SOUTH

Paris-Not to be outdone by the ounger generation which is encircling the globe in all directions and by all manner of communication, sixty-four year old Gustav Hartmann, the "Iron Coachman" of Berlin, has just arrived in Paris

in his one-horse shay.

Herr Hartmann hitched up his old Dobbin on an April Day and bellowed, "Nach Paris!" They jog- prayers at the home at 2 o'clock Hadley Field, N. J., to Grandmere ged along for more than two followed by a service at the Salva- late yesterday by pilot Ulrich months, enjoying the fine drive tion Army Citadel at 2:30. Burial Koenemann. Miss Rasche fied to over picturesque roads, stopping at | will be in the East Cemetery. seventy-eight towns in all for food and rest and finally making a triumphal entry on the Grand Boulevards. Photographers clicked their the old hack and horse with flow-

prised if he remains a long time in Cemetery.

Boston, and there, to his astonishnounce that the company had re- pretty women and the nice little Gardner street. Mr. Kissman suffer- Main street store. considered and accepted the offer. cafes. I am in on hurry to go back ed with a complication of diseases. By the time Inverforth had left home; I have plenty of time. You He had been ailing for a year. He Boston, Kennedy had control of know I am only sixty-four today."

circled the globe together with Dieudonne Costes, has only just rean automobile. He had never tried afternoon at two o'clock at his late These will be liberated when old to pilot a car through the labyrinth home on Gardner street. Rev. H. O. system of remote control had of Paris' narrow streets until a Weber of the German Lutheran few days ago. Naturally, it was church will officiate and burial will

> "Up in the cloud, you know," he the East cemetery. added, "there aren't any street cars or gendarmes holding out their hands in every direction. Gaby Morlay, popular French ac-

tress, found herself in much the orful and interesting, and deliver into the show business, Kennedy, She is very athletic, even walks

ing the World War, the Bethle- to drive a car, but I have one for Sound Beach. When the divorce The sight-seeing 'bus enter- hem Steel Co., placed him in a dirigible," and thereupon pro- was granted to Mrs. Raleigh she reprise, Kennedy's first real business charge of more than 50,000 men duced a little red sheet which al- ceived custody of her three children lows her to do anything she wishes as well as alimony. with an airship. "Drink While We Wave" reads a

little sign at one of the chic hairdressing salons for women in the rue de la Paix. Smart coiffeurs are now installing little "American Bars" in their parlours to keep the women happy during a tiresome wait or long waving process. Women serve themselves at the ful of passengers looked bored and chase was the result of Kennedy's bar or have their drinks served to

them while their fair locks are be-The recent Keith-Albee-Orphe-ing trimmed or curled. Aperitifs, that the owner of the 'bus was go- um merger was attributed to Ken- the French appetizer which is always taken before every meal, are perhaps the most popular with the "I approach any question of the ladies, together with light wines

VERY CONSIDERATE

the name 'Mayflower' on its side erage man's taste in entertainment Newark-George Cooper, 6 ran 2 in big, black letters. Then with and I suppose that fits me pretty rooming houses for many years. my friend as driver and myself as well to understand what other His tenants were his friends. He loved every one of them. So when he was told he would have to evacuate his houses to make room for a-more modern building, he became despondent. His body was found in an alley, wrapped in a coat, with a hose, attached to a gas pipe, in his mouth. It is thought he used this method of dying because That was in 1915. Eleven years those standards," he said. "It's he did not want to endanger his

WHAT! NO DRIVEL?

London, - Not only is the modern love song "drivel," but "it is holders of Androscogon Mills, one rank stupidity as well," says Dr. of the largest textile plants in Healy Willan Canadian musician. Maine, today voted to liquidate. The beautiful folk-songs of Britain Treasurer Charles E. Inches had and Ireland, says the good doctor, recommended a gradual change should be taught to children: "this from the making of carded coarse | would give them an idea of what is fabrics to fine comb yarn fabrics, fine and splendid in music and would help their taste when encountering jazz."

Annual Picnic

CENTER CHURCH SCHOOL WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 KENEY PARK

Cars leave the Center at 9 o'clock Stop Also at Rosemary Place Bring Luncheon

Round trip tickets for children or adults 20c.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Florence M. Clough Mrs. Florence M. Clough, 63, wife of Frederick Clough, died at her home at 69 Oak street last

She was born in Brightlingsea, England, and came to Manchester next few days on the first leg of a in 1913. She was a member of the trans-Atlantic flight to Germany in Salvation Army for 43 years. In Mrs. Anne U. Stillman's plane, the addition to her husband, she is sur- North Star. Mrs. Stillman, who is vived by two daughters, Mrs. backing he flight, announced that George H. Gould and Mrs. John to the correspondent. I happened Cavanna; one step-daughter, Mrs. Leonard Nicklin; 'two step-sons, moiselle who galloped from Paree Frederick Clough, Jr., and Ernest to Berlin on horseback and I said to D. Clough, all of Manchester; two myself, 'If a young woman can sisters, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, and make it to Berlin, then an old feller Mrs. William Cole, and four brothcan make it to Paris, and here I ers, all living in England-Hector,

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon. There will be by train. The plane was flown from prayers at the home at 2 o'clock Hadley Field, N. J., to Grandmere

late James Mercer, of 114 Summit backers of the flight. The hasty decameras as at Lindbergh and Cos- street, died suddenly last night at parture of the aviatric proved to be tes. Le Brix and Ruth Elder. En- Manchester Memorial hospital. She thusiastic Frenchmen, forgetting had been ill only a short time and the Great War, ran out to decorate was removed to the hospital yesterday afternoon.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Mercer had The old cabby took off his tall lived in this country for thirty white hat again and again and vis- years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Olin Gerich, one "I never dreamt of such a wel- son, Raymond, both of this town, come," he said with tears in his and two sisters and a brother who eyes. Asked what he wanted to live in Ireland. She was a memsee in Paris, he replied that he ber of the South Methodist Episco-

The funeral will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Thursday after-A certain few will not be sur- noon and burial will be in the East

August Kissman

August Kissman, aged 10, died at was a farmer and had made his and Gun Club visited the club house home with his brother for a number of years.

Two brothers, Rudolph Kissman | 300 pheasant eggs in hatching are and Adolph Kissm: n survive him. being cared for. Over 100 pheas-The funeral will be held Thursday ants have already been hatched.

Lois, six-weeks-old daughter of

Nichols Infant

ALIMONY REDUCED Bridgeport, Conn., June 26-The same predicament as Le Brix the thousand dollars a month that meet at 9 a. m. at the home of Mrs. other day when a toll was being Henry P. Raleigh, nationally known | Ellis Callis on East Center street, Lade of numerous Parisiennes who illustrator was ordered to pay to and are requested to provide a Between his retirement from drive their own cars and carried li- his divorced wife on June 25, 1926, knife, spoon, fork and cup. was today cut by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin, in Superior Court, to it as though I were Paul Revere's attained wealth and prominence as the tight-rope to perfection and \$600. The reduction was ordered best friend and anxious as any- a Massachusetts banker. At 28 swims like any fish. Naturally she because of the marriage of the of this week, when they will be he was president of the Columbian caused no little astonishment when former Mrs. Raleigh to Bruce Mc-Trust Company of Boston. Dur- she said: "No, I haven't a license Clure. The McClures live at

LITTLE JOE



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THEA RASCHE READY FOR HOP TO GERMANY

German Aviatrix Backed by Mrs. Stillman in Canada; To Start in Few Days.

New York, June 26 .- Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, plans to take off from Camp Madeline Field at Grandmere, Canada, within the Miss Rasche and the plane already are at Grandmere, near the stillman Lodge at Grand Anse, Quebec.

Miss Rasche will fly the North Star to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, where the plane will be refueled, and then will hop for Ger-Walter, Leonard and Fred Field. many, according to Mrs. Stillman.

The aviatrix journeyed to Canada Canada under cover of secrecy to avoid a breach of contract suit brought by the Hollis Corporation Mrs. Minnie Mercer, wife of the and Howard W. Harwell, original needless, however, because after she left, an injunction to restrain her flight was denied by Justice Valente in New York City.

Mrs. Stillman, who is the wife of James A. Stillman, the banker, said she would go to Canada this week to direct preparations for the trans-Atlantic flight.

ABOUT TOWN

Joseph Morrison of Lilley street having a two-car garage built in the rear of his home.

Morris Pasternack, local photographer, this morning took several interior pictures of the displays at

Members of the Manchester Rod at Hop River on Sunday and inspected the manner in which the enough, as will others that are hatched later.

Several of the members of Chap? man Court, Order of Amaranth, will go to Hartford tonight to attend the meeting of Floral Court on the business session will begin at

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Epispocal church will have its annual outing tomorrow at Coventry lake, with headquarters at the Dougan cottage. The members will

The Amaranth Bridge club will have their annual outing Thursday guests of Mrs. George W. Strant at her cottage at White Sands beach.

Hose Company No. 3 members of the South Manchester Fire department are indignant today upon learning that one of their number, Peter Happeny, claim, to be the horseshoe pitching champion of the company. A committee from the company waited upor a Herald man and asked him to broadcast the information that John Barrett is the champion and that Happeny doesn't even hold second place. The runner-

up is James Schaub. Manchester lodge of Masons will hold a regular communication in the Temple tonight. Lodge will open at 7:30 p. m. Four candidates

will receive the Master degree. Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion and the ladies' auxiliary held a joint meeting at the state armory last evening and transacted several important matters of business. Two state officers of the auxiliary unit were present, Mrs. Agnes Well: and Mrs. Ethel Panzer of Hartford. Both gave short talks on the duties of the auxiliary. There was a "mystery" box for one of the social features after the meeting, and refreshments were served by

TYPHOON FANS A YOUR SERVICE

TONIGHT TOMORROW

of the French Foreign Legion on

the burning sands of Sahara.

Be Sure You See-

GARY COOPER EVELYN BRENT NOAH BEERY and others

ADDED FEATURE ALL STAR CAST in "Ladies of the Night Club"

School District Meetings

2ND'S COMMITTEE WINS IN CONTEST

"Green" School Meeting Provides Only Contest; Rogers' Side Victorious.

ond or Manchester Green School \$2,000 or more was specified as after all, wind up its business as this city for Sandy Beach at 7:45 District, which has succeeded to the fireworks, was the only one in George E. Keith thought the items pointed a committee of three, con- a record crowd the opening night town to produce a fight.

tion of the school committee took place last night. It was the only needs. contest in any of the school meetings, and there was not a murmur of dissension over any other question than the committee personnel at the Green session.

The contest was a con'inuation of the political feud between Williard B. Rogers and John Jensen, each of whom accuses the other of injecting politics into school affairs. Last night, this pair engaged in a renewal of their argument of long standing. Supporters of each side joined over the estimates was asked for. in the word-war, which took on some qualities of a political con-

Old Committee Wins The outcome of the meeting was that the present school committee was restored intact with the exception of Mrs. Margaret H. Rich, who gave notice of her retirement prior to the nominating. Mr. Rogers plac- Up to Selectmen, It Develops ed the names of Chairman Walter Bulkley, Raymond Goslee and Mrs. Arthur Woodbridge in nomination for school committee membership. Harold C. Alvord seconded the nomination. Mrs. Woodbridge was named in place of Mrs. Rich, the other two being members of the present committee.

W. Harry England nominated a trio consisting of Mrs. Elwood G. Walker, Gerald Chappell and Ellis and that the selectmen have been of \$3,429.02 and an interest charge Callis in opposition. This motion looking after its affairs. was seconded by Mr. Jensen. Then the fun began. Speakers for both

Mr. Rogers said it was too bad voters would realize it had no place He said that none of the members of the present committee was in any way connected with politics but intimated that the committee proposed by the rival faction was under political control.

Tit for Tat Mr. England's talk was along just the same lines. He said he was of the opinion that the present com mittee was dominated by Mr. Rogers and that it was high time there was a change. He felt that the district needed someone to take charge of affairs who could act without consultation or advise with out-

After long argument a ballot was taken amid considerable excitement. It was announced that the committee nominated by Mr. Rogers had been victorious by a vote of 33 to 21. Eight split votes were thrown out.

The meeting was attended by about sixty voters. Robert J. Smith was moderator; E. Hugh Crosby was named auditor; Harold C. Alvord, treasurer; Ellen J. Buckley. tax collector and Millard Parks, clerk. The latter succeeds Peter Wind, who resigned. A four mill tax was laid collectable September 1. It was voted to appropriate \$150 to hire a supervisor for the school playgrounds during the summer. Miss Margaret Boyle has done this work for two years. The committee has received no applications for the

en to the Cook family for the do- maintenance and is paid from disnation of \$100 as an endowment trict funds. The same thing is true, fund in memory of the late Arthur it was shown, in nearly all the dis-Cook and Aaron Cook, Jr. This tricts, No. 1 being the single excepmoney has been placed at interest tion. In this district the amount and a suitable amount will be given paid for janitor service is small. each year to the boy and girl of having the highest marks.

NO EXTRA POLICE FOR

Some Regulars Will Have to Work Overtime, However; Gordon Back Monday.

July 4 is only a week away and while the town has voted against Jarvis, Jr., which has been doing stopping the sale of fireworks the usual effort will be made by the building on Main street that will KANEHL TO BUILD usual effort will be made by the building on Main street that will police to prevent their being dis- house the Montgomery & Ward charged before 4 o'clock of the store has completed its job and was morning of the Fourth. No special taken out of the cellar last night. police will be sworn in for the oc- A narrow runway was built from casion but some of the regular men the floor of the cellar to the Main will be called on to work extra

the West attending a convention, towed, the shovel worked its way but will be back by Monday.

ELECTRICIAN KILLED afternoon when he came in contact spectators gathered to watch the were prepared at the state trade motor. Samuel Wilber, his fellow the grade and stay on the runway. onial brick dwelling. The location workman tried to save Chapin and However, the ungainly contraption is on the Springfield road near the was himself somewhat injured, be- made the passage without mishap. library in South Windsor. rent.

JARVIS DEFEATED yesterday's play in the annual state where he has been ill. Jarvis in 77.

MUST GIVE ACCOUNT OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Joint Board Asks for Details On Reported Need of \$2,000

That a careful watch is now being kept on the money expended for schools was indicated at the meeting of the Joint School Board held yesterday afternoon. An exception was taken to the lumping of items in the report of the first eight The annual meeting of the Sec- school districts when an item of being expended for pencils, paper, an organized district at the annual returning after the dance. Mr. 'Fighting Fifth" as a purveyor of ink, crayon and drawing materials. meeting held last night, but ap- Bokis has perfected plans to handle Although not officially forecast, October meeting when the appro- Winterbottom and Frederick Hills, necticut and Massachusets will the predicted battle over the elec- priations are made, this report will to look after this matter and report send delegations. The new ball-

> report of estimates in each district the amount asked for in each case was somewhat in excess of the was named as moderator and the struction. An orchestra shell as stance, in the first district an ap-It was approved but the Joint Board took note of the margin.

TRADE SCHOOL WANTS **BUILDING CHANGES**

At Meeting of Joint School Board.

The standing of the State Trade future expenditure of town money brought about the Sixth District back to a local garage and after the noon. It was then learned that off inside a period of three years there is no Trade School Committee In this amount was included a note

tion of the meeting by Howell a credit of \$600 in a state stock tax West Main street. The living and sides attacked the backers of the Cheney, who said that a request allotment that would apply against dining rooms of Mrs. McCarthy's had been made for changes at the the district debt. If this is correct home were tastefully decorated for school that would cost about \$2.- the Sixth District still owes the the occasion. Various games were that politics was being brought into 000. This included an expenditure Ninth about \$1,200. The treasurer played during the evening and of \$500 for chairs. It was the in- reported that he had on hand some- bountiful supper served. A large tention to turn part of the building thing over \$1,000 and this, with the wedding cake adorned the center of into an assembly room where talks amount that the collector had in the table. Miss Gorman's engagecould be given large classes.

The board was informed by John | the obligations. H. Hyde, selectman representing the town in the matter, that this project had been given consideration by the selectmen and that they were investigating.

JOINT BOARD SETTLES JANITORS' PAY ISSUE

Town Will Pay for Only 42 Weeks, Is Decision on Moot Question.

The question of who will pay the cleared up and bills all paid. janitors of the schools in Manchesdefinitely settled at the meeting of the way of a reminder that such a the Joint School Board yesterday district has existed and present it?

A bill of \$60 for janitor service this matter that the question was in the future. brought before the meeting. In the Ninth District the janitors are paid for 42 weeks by the town. For the C. I. BALCH QUITS AS remainder of the year, the summer vacation, the money spent for A rising vote of thanks was giv- janitor service is charged up to

It was also brought out that the eighth grade graduating class there was a decided difference in at the Manchester Green school the pay in the various districts. In night all the officers were re-elected a week while in one of the schools Balch, who felt unable to carry on in the Eighth \$40 a - week is the the duties of clerk and treasurer rate. The Second also pays more another year because of his health.

than the Minth. THE FOURTH, IS PLAN In the future the town will pay only forty-two weeks.

HAS CROWD GUESSING

The power shovel of Alexander

street level, a cable was then hitch-Chief of Police Gordon is now in ly under its own power and partly ed onto one of the trucks and, partslowly to the street level and finally out onto the street. At times there was only to or three inches to Stamford, Conn., June 26 - spare on either side of the shovel Oliver Chapin, a New Haven road as it slowly came up the runway. Grath of East Hartford. Mr. Mc-electrical repairman, was instantly necessitating careful engineering Grath is a retired tobacco man and killed at the roundhouse here this by the pilot. A large number of with a live high-tension electric proceedings and opinion seemed to wire while he was working on a be that the shovel could never make Kanehl, call for an eight room col-

NOTED ACTOR DYING

golf tournamen' on the Woodway Last night it was said little hope grade entrances instead of several ried Frederick E. Uihlein, of Noro-Links here yesterday, was deferted was held for his recovery. Mr. sets of steps leading to the differtoday in the morning round by i'a. Mantell suffered a general break- ent doorways which formerly stood vid Lapham, Woodway, the local down last month. Since yesterday, there. When the work is complet-

said.

SIXTH DISTRICT IS STILL IN EXISTENCE

Postpones Windup of Its Affairs; Plans to Give School Memento.

The Sixth School District did not, should be separated and so at the sisting of Gustave Schrieber, John and surrounding towns from Coninclude detailed items of estimated back at a meeting to be called at a room is one of the largest and most It was also observed that in the be held within the next thirty days. in the state and the decorations

sum of detailed estimates. For in- reports of the officers were given. Clarence Taylor, the committeepropriation of \$1,850 was asked man, made a short report in which while the estimated figures totaled he said the duties of committeeman \$1,797, a \$73 excess. This held did not include paying bills, this \$1,797, a \$73 excess. This neighbor the seven being done by the Ninth District main elevation. The section of the I. Walsh of Massachusetts. "His districts, so that a margin of \$981 treasurer, and that such work as he new ballroom will be especially de-

> The tax collector, P. J. Moriarty, new ballroom will be under the dirshowed that he had turned over to ection of John N. Keeney who has the treasurer \$4,700.22 during the organized a capable staff of assistyear and that he had on hand ants. \$221.54. There were uncollected Mrs. Joseph Tracy Has Accident taxes of \$899.69. Of this amount \$488.23 was on the list of 1927 and dren, Lawrence and Mary, who left \$258.56 on the list of 1926. There early Sunday morning to join Mr. was also \$152.90 on the list of Tracy at Money Island, met with

Treasurer's Report. the consolidation or annexation of stitches, the children only received School with relation to requests for the Sixth and Ninth Districts was minor injuries. The car was towed was brought to the attention of the had to pay to the Ninth District three had received medical atten-Joint School Board yesterday after- \$12,716.37. This was to be paid of \$150, which he had paid. In ad-shower given Friday evening at the This was brought to the atten- dition he had been informed that home of Mrs. M. E. McCarthy of

> Want Back Taxes. There are other bills against the district that must be paid and to public whist at the Elk's Home meet them taxes have to be collectstraightened out and also to get a balance account from the Ninth District that the meeting was ad- affair consists of Mrs. Albert Heller. ed. The tax collector will, within he next few days, make another try to clear up the remaining uncollected taxes. On properties where taxes have not been paid

With such funds as are left over Clerk. ter during the summer months was it is proposed to buy something in to the school.

in the Fourth District was paid dur- officers holding over until such sail for Europe on the Leviathan. ing the summer of last year and the time as the district matters are July 4th. Prizes were awarded to residents of that district questioned straightened out. No more tax Miss Ruth McLean, Mrs. C. E. the validity of its payment by the levies will be necessary and only Peterson and Miss Marion Butler. district. It was to get a ruling on the Ninth District tax will be paid

7TH DISTRICT'S CLERK

Declines Re-election on Account of Health, Is Succeeded by Mrs. Healey.

At the Seventh District neeting held in the Buckland school last the Ninth the men are paid \$27.50 with the exception of Charles I. Mrs. Andrew Healey was nominated for the office and was chosen in an uncontested election. The voters favored a two mill schoo tax which 14th. A band will be engaged for officers chosen are: committee, Andrew J. Healey, David Armstrong athletic sports. and Edward P. Stein; clerk and treasurer, Mrs. Andrew Healey; collector, Walter W. Keeney.

Local Man Gets Contract for Big Home on Springfield Road-Doing North End Job

Contractor William Kanehl be gan work today on the foundation of the new home at South Windsor which he will build for M. J. Mcthe plans for the new house, which from sketches by Mr school

Contractor Kanehl has work well under way, on the alterations to the Atlantic Highlands, N. J., June Coughlin block on Depot Square. 26 .- Robert B. Mantell, veteran The mason work is brick pointed Stamford, Conn., June 26.-Fred Shapespearian actor, was reported off in black mortar. An arched Jarvis Jr., the Hartford High in a weaker condition today at his doorway has been placed in the school boy who was the medalist in country home "Brucewood," here, center and the stores on each side have large display windows and Helen Sheehan Uthlein, who marplayer going the round in 74 and he has been slowly sinking, it was ed the appearance of the building will be greatly improved.

Rockville

FOR GRAND OPENING the Tennessee dry leader, Evans Woollen, the Indiana banker, Rep.

Sandy Beach Ballroom to Be Thrown Open to Dance Crowds Tomorrow Night. Wednesday evening will witness the grand opening of the Sandy

Beach Ballroom at Crystal Lake with an elaborate program including a fifteen piece orchestra, souvenirs, decorations and electrical display. Extra busses will leave later date. This meeting will modernly constructed dance halls There were four sections in the are among the finest obtainable. A call for the meeting. Hugh McCall special dance floor is said to be the for a certainty," observed Senator struction. An orchestra shell accommodating twenty musicians has been constructed on which the orchestra of fifteen pieces will be

STAGE IS ALL SET

Mrs. Joseph Tracy and two chilan accident on the Wapping Road when their car skidded and turned Gustave Schrieber, the treasurer turtle. Mrs. Tracy received a cut of the district, reported that when on the leg which necessitated four

tion were driven to Money Island where they will spend the summer. Shower for Miss Gorman Miss Birdie Gorman was the guest of honor at a surprise grocery hand, would be sufficient to meet ment to Russell Finley was recent-

Emblem Club Whist The Emblem Club will hold a Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 ed. It was to get this matter o'clock. Prizes will be awarded and there will also be a door prize. The committee in charge of the journed and the committee appoint- Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt, Mrs. Otto Kasulke, Mrs. P. J. Johnston Mrs. John Keeney, Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Rose LaCross.

Burke-Werdelin Intentions Clarence J. Burke, son of and liens will be placed. With this out Miss Annie Werdelin, daughter of of the way the committee expects Mr. and Mrs. Werdelin of South to have the business district all Manchester have filed marriage intentions with the Manchester Town

Miss Mildred McNeill of Talcott avenue entertained at bridge on Saturday afternoon in honor of No officers were elected, the old Miss Margaret McLean who will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hewitt spent

the week-end in Plymouth, Mass. Mrs. T. Ziebarth of Hartford spent Sunday with her son on Grove

Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary held a meeting Monday evening in G.A.R. fall. Following the meeting there was a social and entertainment. The World Wide Guild of the Rockville Baptist Church will ho' a business meeting and social this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lena Struntz and daughter of Plainville spent the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. George Wellar of Holyoke spent Saturday in town. Miss Charlotte Drescher of Prospect street is spending the week

with relatives in Springfield. Rockville Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose will hold its annual outing for the County Home Children, July will be levied this fell The district | the afternoon during which time there will be a ball game and other

> Burpee Woman's Relief Corps. will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Carlton Buckminster of Longview on July 12. Mrs. George Thompson of Talcott avenue, left Monday for a week's isit in Boston.

Damon Lodge, Knights Pythias, will hold a meeting Wednesday evening in Foresters Hall. The officers for the year will be

HOSPITAL NOTES

The Memorial hospital reported wo deaths, Mrs. Minnie Mercer of Summit street and Lois Nichols, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, the first las' night, and the other this morning.

Patients admitted were Mrs. Leon Catlin of 33 North Elm street, Willard Gee of 91 Fairfield street, Eva White of Burnside. Anton Leone, Flora Balker of 15 Hollister street were discharged.

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCE

Bridgeport, Conn., June 26 ton, in a runaway match in 1925, was granted a divorce by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin in Superior Court. Uihlein is in California, in the bond business.

ROBINSON CERTAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Nations leader, Rep. Cordell Hull, the Tennessee dry leader, Evans AL, BY HIMSELF Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, and Gcv. Vic Donahey, the thrice elected Ohio executive.

The remainder of a list of 20 potential candidates for running mate honors were in the final and hopeless class. These candidates ere really hotel lobby possibilities, with few exceptions, and some of them never will hear their names presented to the convention. Smith leaders were quick to endorse Robinson. Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, said:

"I don't know Senator Robinson but on every side I hear excellent reports about his career as a statesman, Senator and party worker." Other Smith leaders were more outspoken in urging Robinson's candidacy.

"There is great sentiment for Senator Robinson for second place on the Smith ticket," said Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland.

will balance the ticket, hold the border states in line and help us sweep on to victory in November.' elevated in regulation, tier formation with the director occupying the vice president," said Senator David had to attend to had been taken corated and illuminated with color- an opportunity to draw a sharp contrast between the two parties by a comparison of the records of the party leaders in the Senate. The records of Curtis and Robinson would make better campaign propaganda for , the Democratic

> Party than any speeches. "I consider Senator Robinson the party's choice now for vice president," said Senator William H. King, of Utah. The anti-Smith and the independ-

> ents also had nice things to say about Robinson. Josephus Daniels, one of the anti-Smith leaders and secretary of the navy in Woodrow Wilson's but we are waiting to see how Ark-

North Carolina will vote on the vice presidential nomination," Senator Harrison, himself mentioned as a possibility, said: "Robinson would be a fine choice for vice president, although I can-

LISTENS IN TODAY

not say now what Mississippi will

Albany, N. Y., June 26 .- No greater difference can be imagined, politically speaking, than the manhis parts in the 1924 Democratic national convention and in the of his status, Married or single? present Houston confab.

It takes no great display memory on the part of any politi- the report's all over Hartford! Why, cians to recall the busy convention I didn't do anything but dance with days of Gov. Smith four years ago the girl. Never knew her till just in New York City. Then he was the before the dance started. Say, they very center of a maelstrom of ac- can't make a fellow get married can tivity, personally on the firing line. Today, while they are fighting it

out in the torrid atmosphere of Texas, Al Smith sits calmly in the comparative quiet of the capitol executive offices. A cool breeze comes from the hills across the Hudson, stirring the heavy window draperies, although the governor is now a far better figure than he was four years ago but far more in the background personally.

"Comparative quiet" is the decity alternating current had to be look up that young lady's status. strung into the capitol to operate the set, because of the fact that the state buildings use their own direct current power.

The governor was in communication with George Van Namee, his friend and campaign manager, in Houston this morning, and as usual he made no comment as to their conversation. He plans to listen to the keynote address at the execu-Cabinet, said: "Senator Robinson tive mansion, where another radio is a fine man, a noble statesman and has been installed, an engineer a great campaigner. I like him fine | from the General Electric Company looked the set over yesterday and goes to Smith, I don't know how governor said,

MARATHON "HUSBAND" FEARS HE'S MARRIED

Meantime "Bride," Object of Queerest Stunt Dance.

Tony Bernardinno of Rocky Hill, putative bridegroom, came to Manchester with three friends last night to interview Miss Jackie Mader, putative bride, regarding their reported marriage during a marathon ner in which Gov. Al Smith played dance contest in Hartforo. Apparently Tony was not any too sure

> "Where does Miss Mader live? I want to find out about this. Why, they, just on those certificates and things?"

The last seen of Tony he was searching for the "bride", hoping to get the matter settled. Miss Mader has already denied the marriage and explained the rumor.

Meantime, there is some more or less mysterious activity with relation to Mi.s Mader on the part of the Hartford Human society. When a representative of the scription of the executive offices to- Humane Society called at the dance lots formerly owned by Frank day, for there certainly are activi- hall in Hactford where the maraties enough at least in the outer thon was going on, the manageoffices. In the governor's own per- ment, the Humane Society people sonal sanctum is the radio set intimate, did not appear willing to of Twin Falls, Idaho, for clearance which has been producing nothing co-operate in keeping minors out of of title to Lots, 63, 64 and 65 of but static so far. The situation was the contest. The report of Miss Morningside Park tract. Returncorrected today however, with the Mader's marriage, in fact, resulted able to the September term of the installation of another, just as big from a sly switching of entry and far more effective, just outside blanks. As a consequence the police the door. A special wire carrying here were asked by the society to

> Officer Wirtalla visited her home on Hamlin street this morning. "Jackie", as she calls herself, admitted that she had danced, but said she was over eighteen years of age. She told the police that she was born in Manchester. A search of the town clerk's rec-

ords showed that Mary Josephine Mader was born in Manchester on March 16, 1908. Jackie admitted that she is Mary Josephine, but that she had been and, seeing the Hoover banners all called only Josephine. This name around, though the town was enteransas votes for president. If it declared it is in perfect order, the she did not like, she told the officer, taining a convention of yacuum had had herself called cleaner agents.

"Jackie". As far as her "marriage" to Tony Bernardiano was concerned she again denied it and said that she had danced with him only because she considered him a good

She is going to dance again on Wednesday evening but Tony will Research, Plans to Enter not be her partner, Tony, she says, was responsible for her not getting first prize. They both lost a point when they took a drink of wine, two points went bloosy when Tony leaned too close to her, and another when she leaned too close to Tony.

On Wednesday she is going to have a new partner. The dance is going to start she said in Hartford, and will continue there for eighteen hours. Then the contestants will dance onto a big truck and continue to dance while the truck carries them to Springfield, where they will dance eighteen hours more.

WARRANTEE DEEDS Mary S. North to C. Elmore Watkins, three lots in the Lakeview,

tract. John E. Gleason to Annie S. Gleason, land and building on Main street.

Thurner to Watkins Brothers, Inc., Lots No. 77, 78, 79 and 80 of Homestead tract, being

A. H. Kjelquist vs. Alice A. Nye

Common Pleas court of this coun-Marriage Intentions

Applications for a marriage license have been filed with Town Clerk Turkington by Peter Morawsky of Glastonbury and Miss Petronella Zakrewska of this place. William Edison Pratt and Miss

Margaret Celia Tiffany, both of this place, have also made application for a marriage license. And did you hear about the two Democrats who stopped off in Kan-

sas City on their way to Houston



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charming spirit of mellow friendship.

You know it isn't superior taste-its all because these homes have been blessed with furniture of a character and quality that you thought you never could afford. You imagined that fine furniture could only be bought in pretentious stores—and just a thought of the prices they charge makes you shudder.

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BIG BROTHERS

The nuisance described in short news story in the Herald yesterday, relating the experience of one unescorted girl in walking the length of Main street from the south end terminal to the Center, is one which for some inexplicible reason crops up in pretty much every town during its transition from a village into a big place. Almost always there arrives a period when a certain highly objectional brand of loaferism 'appears, develops until it stirs up a sufficient degree of public resentment, and then disappears.

During this stage of municipal growth there comes upon the stage that incomprehensible but inevitable breed of youth who suffers from a curious mental lesion-he is possessed by the notion that in order to attain to the status of wise and sophisticated "fellah-ism" he must perforce annoy passing girls and women with audible remarks addressed to them or patently referring to them. Sometimes thousand population. Within the great deal of difference, but the remarks are merely fresh, often they are altogether vile.

about this kind of young fellow, in- singly; two died in the same crash variably. He is extremely careful yesterday at the deadly intersecto keep his mouth closed with re- tion of the Hartford-New London lation to any young woman who is turnpike and the Norwich-Haddam accompanied by an escort who road in Salem. gives the faintest indication that perhaps he packs a wallop. He is lose sixty of its four thousand peogirls and women only when there and another sort of motorized of humor. is no policeman around. Proceeding recklessness. Statistics on death thus he is usually quite safe-and rates in this country are based on safety in his dirty diversion is his units of 100,000 of population. A long suit.

persists until one of two things 1,500 for 100,000 persons. happen-either the town grows up the more serious and more virile type of gangster-who scorns such entertainment-or else the big brothers of the town take a hand.

We know of one town in New England where the Big Brothers organized. Not very many of them -a mere dozen or twenty. They mutually agreed to paste the daylights out of every dirty mouthed rail bird they saw speak to or at any girl or woman not of their own acquaintance. Then they went to the police and explained the pur-· pose of their union.

"With our blessing!" said the

Within a single week there was not a street corner in that town which any girl could not pass in complete immunity from insult. No more kissing noises, no more "How about it, Kid?" no more dirty innuendo. A few black eyes, a few loosened teeth, a few kicks in the slats-and lo, it was a nice clean town for girls to walk about.

This experience is respectfully submitted to the big brothers of those Manchester girls who find an evening walk a distressing, even an agonizing ordeal.

CERTAINLY NOT

Democratic newspaper offices, an than ludicrous. All attempts to impression that there is especial prevent the horrid wastage of life news value in the fact that Mr. Hoover has given orders that in not to interfere with the basic this campaign there shall be no cause of the peril-the "right" of personal abuse of Governor Smith, the individual to drive what he assuming that the latter is to be will, how he will, where and when the Democratic nominee. Hoover's he will. plan for a "high minded" campaign appear to be regarded as worthy of good sized headlines.

What, in the name of sense, was to be expected from Mr. Hoover tomorrow-and let the death rate but a decent and courteous atti- mount and mount! That seems to tude toward a man who, it would be the present idea of automobile be ridiculous to deny, has filled control. We have a very active the office of governor of the great- suspicion that a change in this outest of American states with dig- look on the problem is not so ity and ability?

True, there are shortsighted politicians who have deemed it clever to sneer at Smith because his English at times more closely approaches that of Eighth avenue than that of Harvard, but they are | League has an army of boosters on very few indeed and they do not hand. The W. C. T. U. is holding know their business. Also one of parades and prayer meetings. The the worst blunders that has been | Women's National Committee for made was the silly attempt of Col. Law Enforcement, Law Enforce-

Roosevelt to link the New York ment Committees of a Hundred or governor with the cheap graft of a Thousand from ,half a dozen the Albany baseball pools, Because states, the National League of the popular reaction to this sort of Women Voters, the National Womthing is exactly the opposite to en's Party, half a dozen national what is sought.

Every Evening Except Sundays and We are inclined to think he could note in the country, has at least a take slant even if it were poor working delegation present and & politics, because he happens to be plank to urge upon the platform SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail a gentleman as well as a candidate makers. and would be unlikely to counte-By earrier, eighteen cents a week. nance a campaign of abuse and mud slinging even if the mud IN NEW YORK could be made to stick. His claim a claim; he has had infinitely still are a few where the boys in

on sale in New York City at Schultz's a ctaim; he has had the gallery kill time before cur-News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. broader experiences and knows tain-rise by reading Tip Top Week-New York governor, who has lived hood days by hearing a brusque his whole life among the concerns "International News Service has the of New York city and New York state government. Mr. Hoover's record of achieve-

war. His is a towering mind and as "hot."

the Republican party, a party of difference to the world at confidence of the country.

NEW CANAAN'S DEAD .

this state, has just under four lator. een killed in automobile accidents. upon the intriguing notice: This is a shrewd circumspection Three of the victims were killed

At this rate New Canaan would also careful to insult or annoy ple in a year as the result of one death rate of sixty persons out of Usually this community disease 4,000 is equivalent to a rate of

Never in the last twenty years, and this particular sort of loafer save in the fatal period of 1918 is kicked off the street corners by when we were at grips with Ger- towels for pedigreed purps . . . many and American soldiers were being slaughtered on the field of reached 1,500. And this rate has firms. . . . Beer barrels mounting

been figured on all causes. nity. Nevertheless the case of that town furnishes a striking example of the extent to which the automobile has increased the hazards of

Here is a country in which millions and millions of money and thousands of studious lives are being dedicated to the eradication of disease; the while we are almost deliberately building up an engine of destruction which, at the present rate of progress will more than undo all that sacrificial work in disease research of which we are

In no single instance of which we have knowledge has an American state seriously attacked the problem of eliminating the growing tragedy of the automobile. Feeble attempts at palliation there are, indeed. But they are established within limits which render There seems to be, in certain them, on the face of it, little better are made with the greatest care

> Straighten the roads, speed up the traffic, give the public the impression that the seventy-mile an hour car is the proper objective of

SIDE SHOWS

The side shows at Houston bid fair to make the big top hard to find, so to speak. The Anti-Saloon

farm organizations, to say nothing Mr. Hoover has the right slant. of every peace organization of any

Gov. Smith is the soundest kind of that have to retain bouncers. There the gallery kill time before curmany times more about national ly and Old King Brady, and where and international affairs than the you are projected back into boyvoice shout "Take those hats off!" It is still possible to escape from the super-refinements of ushers who have been drilled by West Point

graduates.

and parcel of the saga of the great the burlesque is what they describe his conceptions of the Presidency strong-arm men patrolling the will result in the actual suffocation and its potentialities are based on ber of the audience chances to get plifted in some cases of diabetes the most intimate knowledge of the as rough as- well, the comedian, and obesity. Swiss chard, spinach, problems of civilization and their for instance. Now and then you'll hear the resounding thump of a carrots, dandelions, lettuce, egg solutions. Mr. Smith has been an blackjack against the sole of a white, and dried figs contain soexcellent governor of the state of shoe. Out of the half darkness dium. New York. He has hardly ever giv- you'll hear the sounds of scuffling en the slightest evidence that he and you'll behold a dimly outlined was aware of the existence of a figure leaving the door on his nose. ant part it plays in preventing country west of Buffalo or east of one or two such-and so has the the Connecticut-Massachusetts line. Bronx. The world has not com-Mr. Hoover is the candidate of p'etely lost its rough touches. And, not that it makes much

definite policies and achievements, large - but bass drum whangers completely united in his support. will no longer need to cart their Governor Smith is expected to be big drums from hall to hall. Many the candidate of the Democratic the sight of a drummer in the party, or of a part of it. And the process of trying to wrestle the Democratic party in 1928 is a mere "big bass drum" into a taxi cab. party of protest without a con- Many a small street urchin has tagged along behind a stout sweatstructive program and without the ing figure who toted his drum through Broadway. But, so I no-Why on earth should Republican ticed while strolling about, there speakers and newspapers make per- now exists the Bass Drum Club of New York. Thanks to my strange sonal attacks on Al Smith? They sense of humor, I wondered what are both ill bred and bad politics. a bass drum club might do. And found out that they have built lockers in halls where dances are held and there they keep a bass The little town of New Canaan, drum ever ready for the manipu-

And, again, not that it makes a last month five of its people have at 1560 Broadway you would come

"All freaks available for next not under contract. will please send photos!" Glancing at the passing Broad-

way throng you might wonder. even as. I did why so many are hesitant about rushing in and signing on the dotted line. Anyway, it's such funny little things that spring out at you everywhere in Manhattan that gives life in the big city it's sense

Little notes from around town: Those Norman Bel Geddes display vindows in a Fifth Avenue store. That answers the question of what the prominent theatrical artists will do in summer. . . Thanks to the modern art vogue.

they'll stage their scenes in the store windows. Specially monogrammed bath And a monkey hunt in the caverns Eighth Avenue subway. The battle and by epidemics of flu, has monkey escaped from the wagon of the death rate of this country one of those animal-importing

to a second-floor speakeasy. . . A dentist's display of diamond in-It is highly improbable, of laid teeth: . . A \$10 bill pasted course, that any such visitation of on the outside of a "fire sale" winmotor casualties as that recently dow. Not a soul grabs at it. ... And were you to drop it on befallen to New Canaan will per- the sidewalk the whole street sisit in the case of any one commu- would try to pick it up for you. GILBERT SWAN.

> The English Channel is more salty in winter than in summer.

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HEALTH DIET ADVICE SH Dr Frank Mc Coy subspille Sast Way to Health QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY BRIMCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED HODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY @ 1928 MC. COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES CAL.

FOOD MINERALS (Part 2) main in solution. A lack of it therefore produces hardening of the arteries, obstruction of the capillaries, the formation of gall, kidney, and bladder stones, and a caking of the mammary glands. It produces alkalinity of the salivary secretions, pancreatic juices, and bile. A lack of it produces biliousness and the insufficient digestion of starches and fats. While iron plays the part of conveying oxygen from the lungs to the tissues, so-One has merely to go over to dium performs the complementary ment covers the world; it is part | Second Avenue where, atop a roof, function of conveying the carbon dioxide from the tissues to the Here you will find lungs, A lack of sodium, therefore,

> strawberries, pumpkin, asparagus, Iron has recently received wide publicity because of the import-Over in the Bowery there are anemia. It forms a part of the highly complex hemoglobin compound which gives to the blood its characteristic red color. It conveys oxygen from the lungs to the tissues. Iron is stored in the liver, spleen, and bone marrow. At birth the

liver of the baby has enough iron stored away to last until the child has passed through its nursing period, when it can obtain iron from its own food. This is because milk is notoriously deficient in this element. A lack of iron produces insufficient oxidation, anemia and lowered vitality. Do not use iron tonics. The only way iron can be utilized by the body is after it has been prepared for our use by plant structures. Iron, not organized in this manner, produces softening of the teeth, irritation of the eyes, causing blue eyes to turn brown around the pupils, and produces! gastro-intestinal disturbances. A large amount of organized iron may be found in sorrel, lettuce,

onions, pumpkins and watermelons. portant salt found in the muscle structures. A lack of it prevents them from being strong and pllable. It is needed by the liver, spleen and red corpuscles. A lack of potassium and iron produces London. anemia, underweight and a lack of nervous and mental vitality. It ased foods. Without it our tissues could not store fats, or store sugar in the form of glycogen, or con- months. vert peptones and proteoses, which are protein after it has been actthat our body can use. Potassium

paragus, radishes, Swiss chard,

egg plant, lemons and currants. Calcium gives solidity to the bone structure, and a deficiency results in deformity, develops humpcabbage, Swiss chard, cheese, asparagus and strawber-

is found in lettuce, kale, tomatoes,

ent in minute quantities, but our prices of these drugs in Cleveland's teeth are harder than our bones, underworld going higher than in simply because they contain one any other large city in the country, half of one per cent more mag- owing to the cutting off of sources nesium. In other tissues, such as of supply. the brains, nerves, muscles and lungs, it gives a toughness and softening of the bones, brittleness as a representative in Congress atof the teeth, lung /affections, ner- ter his presidential term.

"Silent Cal" Coolidge Gives Extended Interview on Fishing

WELL, MR. PRESIDENT ..

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evous tension and osteomalacia Sodium is one of the important Magnesium is found in spinach, letalkaline forming elements. It tuce, tomatoes, dandelions, celery, causes lime and magnesium to reries, figs and rutabagas.

These lists are necessarily abbreviated, and these elements are also found in lesser quantities in other foods. I have arranged them in this manner hoping that they will be convenient for your reference.

Questions and Answers Question: W. J. writes: "I drink several quarts of water during the day, and still I am constipated. Will you explain the reason?"

Answer: I am sure that the drinking of large quantities of water is often one of the causes of constipation, and therefore cannot assist in its cure. If you drink more liquid than the body requires, the intestines are discouraged in throwing out their lubricating fluids, and the result appears to be a gradual drying up of the intestinal fluids. To cure constipation, eat plenty of greens, exercise more, and cut down on the starches.

Question: C. M. asks: "Is celery good for young children and also very old people?"

Answer: Well bleached celery i good for everyone. It never creates any digestive disturbances and can be used by anyone who is able to use any kind of food at all. Ba sure to get the kind that is well bleached, as this bleaching removes certain volatile oils that are irritating to the digestive organs. Question: J. M. asks: "What would cause one's skin to turn dark in color? In two years my skin has become a dark brown, Can I do anything to get back a white skin?" of the Answer: If you are not tanned from the sun, your dark skin is probably caused by some form of liver or adrenal derangement. If this is so, take a fruit fast and then live on a careful diet. Take special exercises to stimulate your liver. Supplement these exercises by some kind of manipulative treatment over the gall-bladder and liver area.

spinach, truffles, strawberries, as- BUST OF LINCOLN BY AMERICAN SCULPTOR IS EXHIBITED IN LONDON

London .- A bust of Abraham Lincoln, by Andrew O'Conner, the American sculptor who was recently awarded the Paris Salon's first gold medal, is now on view in

O'Conner has given it to a committee, on loan, who will offer it sists in the assimilation of digest- to a public art collection or municipal body, after it has been exhibited at the Royal Exchange for six The committee consists of, Lord Reading, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Mr.

ed upon by the stomach, into forms | John Buchan, Mr. John Drinkwater and Mrs. J. C. Squire. celery, cucumbers, cress, turnips, OHIO SENTENCES ADDICTS

TOTAL OF 900 YEARS IN PERIOD ENDING JUNE 1

Cleveland .- In a recent federal back, decaying teeth, tuberculosis, court report on narcotic enforcerheumatism and obesity. Large ment here, it was revealed that quantities of this element are prison sentences totalling nearly found in cress, lettuce, spinach. 900 years have been meted to 258 turnips. narcotic addicts and peddlers in lemons, oranges, milk, cottage northern Ohio during the year ending June 1.

Morphine and cocaine, valued at Magnesium makes our bones and \$225,000 (retail) was seized, and teeth hard and ivory-like. It is pres- federal agents say this resulted in

John Quincy Adams, sixth prestelasticity. A lack of it produces dent of the United States, served

Man lunior

BOLTON

A party of friends from Bolton, Manchester and Hartford pleasantly suprised, Mrs. Oscar Anderson Saturday evening. They presented her with a parlor rug. The party broke up at 4 o'clock in the morn-

Harold Griswold is building garage. The work is being done by Daniel Hodge and R. K. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Clarense Fries and Irene Glazier of Boston spent Sunday as guests of Miss Lavina Fries. Mr. Nelson of Hartford was a recent guest of Mrs. Leslie Bolton. There will be an entertainment and dance and card party Saturday

evening at the hall. The proceeds are to go into the Ladies Aid treas-Miss Eva Jones of Hartford is the guest of Mrs. R. K. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley

Bentley's parents in Horse Heads, Miss Phylis Hayden of Burnside spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Jones.

are spending a week with Mr.

The school committee met at the basement Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford spent Sunday at their cot-

William R. Grant who has been ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. Charles Pinney is slightly improv-

Miss Helen Berry and Miss Collins of Hartford recently visited the Berry cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Alvord recently visited Alvord Acres. Miss Dora Pinney of South Manchester spent the week-end at her

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

Fifth School District,

of the Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will be held in the schoolhouse of said district, on Wednesday, June 27th, 1928, at seven o'clock (Standard Time) in the afternoon, for the following purposes to wit: 1. To elect a moderator of said

meeting. 2. To hear the reports of the officers of said district and to take action thereon.

3. To elect the officers of said district for the ensuing year, consisting of three committeemen, Clerk, Treasurer, Tax Collector and auditors.

4. To see what action the district will take regarding the laying of a new floor in one of the school room of the school-5. To see if the district will vote

to lay a tax, and to fix the rate of said tax, and the date when the same will be payable. 6. To see if the district will vote

to authorize the treasurer to borrow in the name of the district, a sum or sums of money not to exceed the sum of \$1.-000, to pay the legal obligations of the district, and to give the district's note or notes, or other obligations therefor.

7. To do any other business proper to come before said meeting. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 20th day of June, 1928. W. H. PALMER,

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buildings, many of which are open into West Point, the destination. to public inspection, or the Cadet Chapel, will long be remembered. A the various historic points along walk or drive through the reserva- the Hudson together with a map tion will enable guests to closely showing these routes in detail, may examine guns and other momentos be obtained without cost by writpreservation of peace and independ- River Bridge Co., at 39 Broadway, brother.

It will no doubt be interesting for the motorist to know that the dosing of the Storm King Highway, the wonderful scenic highway just hours of 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., flew across the Atlantic Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Friday after-during July and August, due to target practice of the cadets, has been Croydon Airdrome this morning to Highway will at all times be open holds the distance record for women after spending several weeks here to traffic throughout the year. The flyers. target practice will be conducted in

over any of the well-known high-

ways leading to this city. From Danbury the motorist will

"Bridge Route," through Brewster and Carmel into Lake Mahopac, al much frequented water resort, with many excellent hotels.

Leaving Lake Mahopac, the tourist continues over this same route A trip to the military academy crosses the Creek by means of a blue crepe dress and carried a bou-

1927, the regulations governing large direction sign and proceed to their home in Rockville, Conn. the Bear Mountain Bridge, "scenic" Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ludlow, were somewhat altered, with the concrete approach highway. When Miss Bessie Ludlow and Mr. and consequent result that many motor. oriving over this great highway the Mrs. Davis of Needham, Mass., were ists have the impression that all motorist will understand why many week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. motor traffic into and through people call it one of the "Scenic Harry Bartlett. Wonders" of the East.

The motorist crosses the Hudson

Continue from the bridge to the several important, battles were A visit to any of the beautiful fought and through Highland Falls

An interesting booklet describing New York City.

LADY LINDY'S PLANS

London, June 26 .- Miss Earget practice of the cadets, has been make a flight with Ludy Heath, who her home in Oradeil, New Jersey, of the Broadway night clubs. It is

It was reported that Miss Eara section of Virginia where the gov- hart and Lady Heath discussed the City has returned to the home of a section of Virginia where the gov-ernment maintains regular artillery expenses a distance of the mother, Mrs. Ann. Graham for who becomes suddenly infatuated the consti-the summer. flight together at some future date. | the summer. Miss Earhart accepted an invita-Motorists from New England, tion to be luncheon guest of the ladies were present at the home of contemplating making this wonder- American newspaper correspon- Mrs. Sara Dimock, home demonful trip, should proceed to Danbury, dents at the Savoy hotel this after-

There is a ring belonging to an follow Connecticut Highway Route English nobleman in which the No. 119 to the New York State line. place of honor, formerly occupied Highway Route No. 37, or U. S. tooth. It cost \$3750 and was the 6. also known as the tooth of Sir Isaac Newton.

TOLLAND

Raymond B. Ladd, son of Mrs. L street and followed to the Monu- Olson of Poquonock Bridge, Conn., ment, where a left turn is made on were married at four o'clock Sunto Highland avenue, which the day afternoon, June 24th at the motorist will turn left at the top of home of the bride's father in Creek Hill on to a section of the Poquonock Bridge. Rev. William C. Bronx River Parkway connecting Draby, pastor of the Federated the Post Road with the Bear church of Tolland, officiated. The Mountain Bridge Highway. This bride's sister, Miss Esther Olson and parkway along the bluff on the William Serafin attended the cousouth side of Annsville Creek ple. The bride wore a powderedtrestle bridge and causeway, the quet of shell pink roses. The brideslatter constructed by towing old maid wore a pale pink dress and canal and old coal boats to the loca- carried a bouquet of pink roses. The tions designated, then filling them guests included close friends and

Turn left at Annsville at the ton, D. C., the couple will- make

Miss Ethel Nsher left last week for a trip to Oregon where she will

turned from a visit with relatives at Hyannis, Mass. Among the numbe. who graduat-

were Miss Sarah Charches and Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Underwood with two children and Mrs. Alice veteran in pictures, although young Masons who are employed at the

Mirian Underwood. Mrs. Virginia Fulinwide: of Birm- recent triumph with George Baningham, Alabama, Mrs. Zoe Beck- croft in "the Drag Net." ley Gollomb and Leete Stone of New York City have been recent guests villain, Noah Beery, Mitchell Lewis of Mrs. Eliza Harney, Mr. George Bartlett and other relatives in

Mrs. Gorky and son of New York City are here to spend the summer who solemnly vows never to look examine guns and other momentus ing the Bear Mountain Hudson in the village with Mr. Gorkey's at another woman—then he meets

Mansfield Center and furnish the

Hartford were guests of Mr. and a generous amount of thrills and Miss Helen Chapin returned to

with relatives. Miss Hazel Graham of New York

A large delegation of Tolland stration agent, where County Better Homes Day was observed.

Franz Walkup ha returned from Framingham, Mass., where he attended the funeral of his sister. Mrs. Alida Lewis a guest of her and from there New York State by a diamond, is given to a human son, Frank Lewis and Mrs. Lewis in Boston, Mass.,

Miss Olive Sullivan of Rockville

is a guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman. Mrs. Jennie Uhler of Brookline, Mass., is a guest of her sister, Mrs.

Charles H. Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and to Division street, in Peekskill. A R. Ladd and the late Lafayette R. Mr. and Mrs. C. Prestor Meacham right turn is made into Division Ladd of Tolland and Miss Lydia attended the Olson-Ladd wedding in Poquonock Bridge, Sunday.

"BEAU SABREUR" OPENS AT THE STATE TODA'

Picture Has Big Cast of Film Night Club" is Co-Feature.

A cast thoroughly commensurate relatives. After a trip to Washing- with the dramatic strength of the mon by Rev. Truman H. Woodward preduction has been assembled by who is also a Mason. There was a Paramount for "Beau Sabreur," the male quartet of Masons from Mancompanion-picture to Geste," which shares honors with lections, which was greatly appreanother big feature at the State ciated by an audience of about one Theater today and tomorrow.

the young westerner, who first gain- from the Masons. ed nation-wide prominence through his superb acting in "The Legion of Robert Coppins from Schenectady. the Condemned." As Major Henri N. Y., spent the week-end at his Mrs. Marian Agard Baker, has re- de Beaujolais, the dashing and vi- home here. rile officer of the French Foreign Legion, Cooper has greater oppor- Hill, who received the Master Ma-

In the title role is Gary Cooper,

excellent manner. were week end guests of Miss | public as a star for several years.

> William Powell, famous screen and Arnold Kent make up the big supporting cast.

"Beau Sabreur," tells in a vivid and thrilling manner, the story of a handsome young French officer one and falls desperately in love The Toliand Grange will visit with her while on a mission for his Tuesday evening with Echo Grange, country. It is a story of the Foreign Legion and the Sahara desert. filled to the utmost with ten: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of drama and moments of comedy, plus

> The associate feature for today and tomorrow is a sparkling story called "Ladies of the Night Club," and presents Ricardo Cortez in the stellar role

The story centers chiefly around with a pretty little dancer in a capleasure-seekers, are not as bad as they are painted. A superlative cast

Loos story, and "Lady Raffles."

Favorites-"Ladies of the ing the Sunday evening service at the Federated church in a body, bers present, who listened to a ser-"Beau chester Lodge who sang four seprettily decorated by a committee

> street spent the week-end at the home of Miss Doris Benjamin. Edgar J. Stoughton and family spent the week-end at their cottage at Black Point and Miss Irene

Buckland accompanied them. of Avery street and Mr. and Mrs.



JUNE 26.

-Two steamers starting from mid-ocean began to lay the Atlantic cable. -J. Pierpont Morgan decorated by Kaiser Wilhelm.

supports Cortez in this production. serve Americans that it is now posthe State another pair of splendid and use no language but your own. film features. They are "Gentlemen | in some continental countries the Prefer Blondes," the famous Anita children are taught English in the

Wapping Grange will hold its eleventh regular meeting at the Wapping Center school hall this evening and it is to be Gentlemen's evening and it is to be Gentlemen's Night. The committee in charge of Withdrawal of One Favorite the program is as follows: Chairman, Thomas Heritage; Harley Newcomb, Ralph Wetherell, Walden Collins, Lucius Platt, Walter Battey, Phillip Evans, Joseph Krist and Arthur Sharp.

St. John's Day was observed by the Evergreen Lodge of Masons, A. F. & A. M. No. 114, by attend-Houston, Texas, June 26 .- Conferences and caucuses among the various delegations comprising the there being about thirty-six mem-Democratic national convention indicated today, as the convention opened, that the first ballot on the presidency will be approximately s follows: Alabama, anti-Smith 24. Arizona, Smith 6. Arkansas, Smith 18. hundred. The church was very California, Smith, 26.

D. W. Donahue and his friend

Frank W. Congdon, of Laurel tunities than ever before, and he son degree at the special meeting handles these opportunities in an of the Evergreen lodge last Friday evening, at their Temple at East Evelyn Brent plays the part of Windsor Hill, was presented with the girl, Mary Vanbrugh. She is a a beautiful Masonic ring by the meeting they all enjoyed a supper Local movie fans will remember her of strawberry shortcake and whipped cream and coffee. Miss Alice Spencer of Avery

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer John Watson of Newington Junction motored to Milford last Sunday and spent the day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bollies Browning of Bradinton, Florida.



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HOW DELEGATES Texas, 40 (Jones). LINE UP TODAY

Son Will Give Nomination

Colorado, Smith 8, anti-Smith 4

Illinois, Smith 56, anti-Smith 2

Connecticut, Smith 14.

Florida, anti-Smith 12.

Georgia, 28 (George).

Indiana, 30 (Woollen).

Kansas, 20 (Ayres).

Kentucky, Smith 26.

Louisiana, Smith 20.

Maryland, Smith 16.

Michigan, Smith 30.

Minnesota, Smith 24.

Missouri, 36 (Reed).

New Jersey, Smith 8.

New Mexico, Smith 6.

New York, Smith 90.

Montana, Smith 8.

Nevada, Smith 6.

Massachusetts, Smith 36.

Mississippi, 20 (Harrison).

Nebraska, 16 (Hitchcock)

New Hampshire, Smith 8.

North Dakota, Smith 10.

Rhode Island, Smith 10.

South Dakota, Smith 10.

South Carolina, 18 (Watts).

OXYGEN--ACETLYNE

Ohio, 48 (Pomerene).

Oklahoma, Smith 20.

Oregon, Smith 10.

North Carolina, anti-Smith 24

Penn., Smith 66, anti-Smith 10.

Maine, Smith 12.

Delaware, Smith 6.

Idaho, Smith 8.

Iowa, Smith 26.

to Smith.

Utah, Smith 7, anti-Smith 1. Vermont, Smith 8. Virginia, anti-Smith 24. Washington, Smith 14. W. Va., Smith 10, anti-Smith 6. Wisconsin, Smith 26. Wyoming, Smith 6. Territories, Smith 38. Totals, Smith 713, anti-Smith

(Necessary to nominate, 734). From this table it will be seen that the withdrawal of any of the favorite sons such as Pomerene Woollen or Ayres, with the conse-

quent release of their delegates would probably result in a first ballot nomination for Gov. Smith. Subsequent agreements and "switches" may change this table before Thursday but as of today it is substantially as outlined above.

AMERICANS WIN.

Wimbledon, England, June 26 .america started off with a rush today in the second round of the allmen's matchès in the British lawn tennis. William' ("Big Bill") Tilden, beat H. C. Fisher, of Jamaica, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. G. M. Lott, of Chicago, defeated H. K. Lesler, of Great Britain, 6-1, 7-5, 7-5. Baron H. L. De Morpurgo, of Italy, beat D. H. Williams, champion of Wales, 6-2,

Women entered the play today for the first time. Shortly after the contests started a rain came up, the sale. but the weather soon cleared and play was resumed.

A novel lighting plan, adapted from river navigation light, will be put into use on the 75-mile Ponca City-Tulsa extension of the National Air Transport.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, June 26.

Arthur Porter's Southern Four, a quartet of Negro voices, will be heard during the Eveready hour to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Selections be heard will include both popular ballads and Negro character songs. A silver moon, the lap of the lazy waves on the beach at Wakiki and the fascinating strains of steel guitars will be pictured in a program of Hawaiian music to go on the air over WIP at 8 o'clock. At the same time martial music by Shannon's band will be radiated by WNYC. Tschaikowsky's brilliant "Marche Militatire" will open the program by the Goldman Band on the campus of New York University to be broadcast by WJZ and KDKA at 8:30. Another feature of the concert will be the singing of "La Forza de! Destino" by Olive Marshall, soprano. Edwin Grusse, planist, and Luiri Bocelli, tenthe singing of "La Forza de! Destino" by Olive Marshall, soprano. Edwin Grasse, planist, and Luigi Bocelli, tenor, will present a recital under the auspices of the American Foundation for the Blind through WJZ at 7. Both musicians have been blind since childhood. "The Downfall of Peter the Valient" is the title of the Soconyland Sketch for 7:30 through WEAF and associated stations. Adapted from Washington Irving's Knickerbocker History, it portrays in a whimsical manner the overthrow of Peter Stuyvesant by a vacillating group of coun-

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving Black type and Eastern Standard. indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30 7:30-Castillian's orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Chalfonte-Haddon trio. 10:00 9:00-Harmony male quartet. 10:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050 8:00 7:00-W.IZ Stromberg-Carlson 8:30 7:30-Soprano, xylophonist, 8:00-Ensemble, buritone. 10:00 9:00-Baltimore Park band.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590, 7:00-1 ilgrims entertainment. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 8:30 7:30-WEAF 6:30 5:30—Dinner music; organist. 8:00 7:00—Op'ry house tonight. 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hours. 11:15 10:15—Rhode's orchestra. 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 12:00 11:00-Democratic convention.

5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra 6:30-WEAF progs. (3 hrs.) 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:30 7:30-Contralto, tenor. 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia hours, 11:05 10:05-Silver Slipper orchestra. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. X:40 7:40-Instrumental solos. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra; ensemble

9:30-Baseball scores; artists. 11:00 10:00-Accordionist, baritone. n 11:00-Miller orchestra. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00 5:00-Concerts: baseball scores.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 11:00 10:00-Movies; children's prog. 12:00 11:00-Dance program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) th:00-Coney Island orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. #:00-Orch: Morgan sisters. 11:00 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson, 7:30-Business talk; trio. 10:00 9:00-Manuel gi.ls; orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Red Apple Club program 352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850. 7:00—Hamp's entertainment. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 nrs.)

10:30 9:30—International program. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; string pickers. 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630. 9:00 \$:00—Soprano, bastione, bass.
11:00 10:00—Jittle concert orch.
209.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970.
7:45 6:45—Musical program.
8:45 7:45—Songs; talk; orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; club program.
11:00 10:00—New Madrillon orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; club program.
10:00 0:00—Orchestra; club program.

24 Ala.

6 Ariz.

18 Ark.

26 Calif.

12 Colo.

14 Conn.

6 Del.

12 Fla.

28 Ga.

8 Ida.

58 III.

30 Ind.

26 In.

26 Ky.

20 La.

12 Me.

16 Md.

36 Mass.

30 Mich.

24 Minn.

20 Miss.

36 Mo.

S Mont.

16 Nebr.

6 Nev.

8 N. H.

Here's the radio score card for the Democratic convention at

28 N. J.

8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Recital; dance music. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560, 8:00 7:00-Insilco Club music. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Seiberling singers 9:00 8:00—Dance music; artists. 10:00 9:00—Whiteman with WEAF. 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Main street sketches.

11:00 10:00-WEAF Eskimon 11:30 10:30-Theater organ 12:00 11:08-Democratic convention. 8:40 7:40—N. Y. U. lecture. 10:00 9:00—Columbia feature nour. 11:00 10:00—Specht's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 12:00 11:00-Democratic convention. 6:00 6:35 7:00

6:00-Voters' service. 6:30-Soconyland sketch, "The Downfall of Pcter the 7:30 Vallent." Musical miniatures. 7:30—Selberling male voices. 8:00—Eveready hour featuring Arthur Porter's Southern

10:30 9:30-l'alais D'Or orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Eskimos dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Janssen's Hoffman orch. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 12:00 11:00-Democratic convention. 6:00 5:00-Baseball; dinner music. 6:00 5:00—Blind Foundation program with planist, tenor. 7:30 6:30-Constitutional high spots. 7:00-Stromberg-Carlson hour. 10:15 9:15-Continentals operatic prog 1:00 10:00-Slumber music. 348.6-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:00 6:00—Children's hour, pianist. 8:00 7:00—Royal Hawaiians music. 8:00-Instrumental quartet. 9:00-Emo's movie broadcast. 0:30 9:30-King Joy dance music. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 12:00 11:00—Democratic convention. 6:30 5:30—Studio ensemble. 6:30 5:30—Studig ensemble. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; orch. 7:30 6:30—Haller male quartet. 7:00-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.)

10:30 9:30-Sacred song recital. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:30 6:30-Uncle Gimbee; address. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 12:00 11:00-Democratic convention. 6:45 a:45-Baseball scores. 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (4 nrs. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:15 6:15-Baseball scores; stocks. 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 7:30-Odenbach's orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Studio trio; organist, 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

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394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00-European circus program 7:30 6:30-Music. artists (5 hrs.) 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810, 7:05 6:05-Hall concert singers, 7:15 6:15-Organ recital; talk, 7:45 6:45-Operatic excerpts. 526—WNYC. NEW YORK—570 8:00 7:00—Shannon's band concert. 10:00 9:00—Talk; song recital. 355.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-Studio concert./ 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 10:00 9:00—Meryl's requests. 356.9-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 7:00 6:00—Popular music; tri 8:30 7:30—Radio Hawniians. 9:00 8:00—Simpson opera hou 6:00-Popular music; trio. 9:00 8:00-Simpson opera hour. 11:00 10:00-Goldkette's orchestra

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416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720, 9:00 8:00—WISAF proga. (1½ hra.) 11:15 10:15—Quintet; hoss race. 11:30 10:30—Sam 'n' Henry; ship, 12:10 11:10—Friends; dance music. 344.5—WLS, CHICAGO—870, 8:00 7:00—Scrup book; Jack-Gene. 8:20 7:20—Contralto; The Angelus, 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—710, 9:30 8:30—Contestra; Aud. Sand. 9:30 8:30-Orchestra; Auld Sandy. 10:00 9:00-Bagdad Bedouins; planist. 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 11:22 10:22-Studio dance music. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 11:00 16:00—Studio program. 12:00 11:00—Bridge lesson; music. 374.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—800. 9:30, 8:30-Piano recital, soprano. 10:00 9:00-WEAF orchestras. 11:00 10:00-Musical travelogue. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-KOA. DENVER-920. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 10:30 0:30 Farm question box. 11:00 10:00 Musical program. 535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560.

8:30 7:30-Trio; soloists; victorians. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Everendy hour. 10:30 9:30—Instrumental trio, songs, 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, victorians. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 11:30 10:30-Musical prostam. 2:00 1:00—Theater features. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 9:30 8:30—Male quartet; philosopher. 10:10 9:10—String trio, planist. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00-Moore's concert orch. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestras. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Concert; male quartet. 11:00 10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra 11:30 10:30-Long's orchestra. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

10:00 9:00—Fiddlers three. 10:30 9:30—The Four deuces. 11:00 10:00—Acca Temple Shrine chanters. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710, 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00-Great composers hour. 2:00 1:00-Trocaderans orchestra. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860. 12:00 11:00-Twins; writing contest. 2:00 1:00-Orchestra; planologues, 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00 8:00-Saxophone quintet, male quartet, Wiedman Sisters,

artists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 0:00 9:00-Bible instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch., artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 9:30 8:30-Artists: ramblers 10:00 9:00-Concert ensemble. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league, 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:00 10:00-1'uppy Club; quartet. 11:30 10:30-"Amos 'n' Andy." 1:00 12:00-Maids; organist; frolic. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra 10:30 9:30-Artists; orch; artista, 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
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1:00 12:00—Studio musical program.
336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.
10:30 9:30—Trio: contrallo; baritone.
11:00 10:00—WEAF Estimos orchestra.
11:00 10:30—Ramblers quartel; concert

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Program for Tuesday (Eastern Daylight Time) 6:20 p. m .- News bullatins summary of program 6:25 p. m .- "Sportograms."

ner Music. 6:55 p. m.-Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m .- Alfred Saxe, baritone

7:15 p. m .- Carlson & Bohman, accordionists. 7:30 p. m.—Soconyland sketches

from N. B. C. studios-"The

Downfall of Peter the Valiant.'

8:00 p. m .- Insilco club orchestra. A half hour with a group of energetic syncopators will be on the air from WTIC of The Travelers when the Insilco club orchestra will broadcast a proprovide variety.

8:30 p. m. - Seiberling Singers from N. B. C. studios. 9:00 p. m .- Colt Park Municipal Dance Crchestra.

9:30 p. m .- Three Cebrook Sundaes. 10:00 p. m .- Clicquot Club Eskimos from N. B. C. studios. 10:30 p. m .- Howard correct time. 10:30 p. m.-Strana Theater organ -Walter Seifert. 11:00 p. m .- News and weather.

ROXY'S INN OPENS

Roxy's Inn, near Woodland, opened its doors for the first time Saturday night to an unusually large crowd. Words of praise were voiced by many. The lighting effects were pleasing to the eye. The DeLotts Bell Hons orchestra lived Chained Swan, Friday st., Cheapside DeLotts Bell Hops orchestra lived up to expectations, pleasing the crowd with the rythm and timely

music. Roxy the manager wishes to thank the many people for their response in attending. Dancing will be held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, with special attractions this week. Blue Jackets building in the locality to withstand buildings in the neighborhood are of open discussion on the Christian orchestra, a sensational colored band will play. Free parking and private dining rooms are features.

When entering the Inn you are confronted by a spacious dance floor lined with booths on each side, b autifully decorated with Japanese also has private dining rooms to accommodate private parties, b quets, wedding and smokers. Mod- building, and it will be torn down among the first then built. erate priced rooms for tourists. to make room for a modern struc-Roxy's Inn is located mid-way be- ture. tween Hartford and Manchester at Station 42. Burnside avenue, East housed a public house known as cal in scores of city streets, alleged the sun again.

Hartford, on the trolley line. Dir- "The Chained Swan," stands on the though it follows generally the Gladys Rice and John Tolokin ector and manager Recco A. La

Treat That's Hard To Beat At Country Club Carnival

the scene of a lawn fete last night | many a quarter and with it all Alex which was different from other lawn fetes that Manchester people Scotch jokes that we hear in this have enjoyed, in that everyone, country were all created in Scotrich or poor, young or old, had a land to export to America. 6:30 p. m .- Waldorf-Astoria Din- fair chance to enjoy themselves without digging into his life's sav-

ings. Tonight the big strawberry festival and carnival will close and -Laura C. Gaudet, accompan- it is expected that a huge crowd will attend. Anyone who has, as yet, never

visited the country club-house has missed a real treat. Here is one of the town's beauty spots and the carnival grounds are right at the most advantageous space at the club. And last night an unusual spirit of jollity reigned there. The Frankfurter Quintet

It was a jolly crowd that wandered around the grounds which had been screened in with canvas and gram of the latest tunes from listened to Nate Richards, Bob Tin Pan Alley, A number of Treat, Earl Seaman, Fred Bendall and sell hot dogs at the same time. The Poli circuit should have had would produce a slender silhouette. and the salesmen, Seaman, Treat

getting away with it!

destruction

Alex Tells a Few

the great fire of 1666, is doomed to helieved to have

Lovers of Old London learned known as "The Chained Swan."

rising four stories from the ground, of London that was passed soon

a bit with its weight of 260 years Antiquarians are unanimous in of age, the building has been in ac- believing that the house was con-

Little is left of ancient Cheap- universal regret is expressed that it

most interesting relic of the re- will be torn down with a number building of London after the Great of its immediate neighbors and the Fire. For many years, the build- site utilized for a new block of

FLORENCE GOES ABROAD couple were dinner guests last night. They visited Highland Lake

dent and Mrs. Coolidge. On the American man is going to beco

same day, Miss Florence Trumbull, hat." According to T. F. B. Mc-

daughter of Governor and Mrs. John Namara, secretary of the associa-

and although its floors are sagging after the conflagration.

ing has borne a tablet stating that shops and offices.

JOHN VISITS PARENTS;

Son of President and Daughter of Our Governor Announce

Winsted, Conn., June 27-John

were announced here today follow- he says.

Coolidge goes to Wisconsin on Fri-

day to be with his parents, Presi-

Summer Plans.

tour with friends.

The Manchester Country club was ogolf balls proved the downfall of kept up a running line of chatter and even admitted that all the

> Harold Alvord and Charlie Felber ran the Jewelry booth. lent dignity and charm to their shining wares. Reid Richardson, who had charge of the Candy booth. proved what a sweet man he was by getting rid of every box of candy before the evening was over. And when it came to throwing the baseball at the four-black-cats Ben Yale team is really necessary if you want to win the cane with four cats down.

Rippin, the China Man Of course, it was a chilly night and the blanket booth did a rushing business. Frank Rippin tried to sell china. If he had had a good novelties will be included to and Fred Carpenter in long White kimona, a drooping mustache and coats and chef hats trying to sing a long pigtail he would have made a real hit. As it was he really should have been selling Christmas their scouts at the Country Club trees. When one lady asked him if last night. If you could have seen the handles on the tea cups would the portly ladies and fat men that come off in hot water Frank said he were being convinced that hot dogs was uncertain but he was sure the dirt would.

When the writer left during the and Bendall, to say nothing of late hours the dance was still on Richards and Carpenter, actually and Al Behrend and his orchestra had been a unanimous vote of ap-Bob Seaman and Earl Ballsieper proval . Altogether the attractive ran the booth where the Velvet setting of the Country Club on the Bunnies attracted the attention of lake and the ridiculously low prices all the children, young and old, and | which were charged so as to allow eaned-up early in the evening and every child an opportunity to parran out of dolls and bunnies. And ticipate in the general spirit of WITH LARGE CROWD even Alex Simpson paid his last joility and good fun, made it an dime on the last doll and won it. | event long to be remembered.

The second or closing night of The booth in charge of Alex the festival will be tonight, rain or Simpson and his assistants was a shine. If it rains the fun will be really jolly one. Golf clubs and held in the Club House.

Is. "Out of Style"

structed in either 1666 or 1667, and

ing a visit by Miss Trumbull and

Mr. Coolidge at the home of Dud-

ley L. Vail, local banker, where the

afterward and today left by motor for Plainville. A son of Mr. Vail was a classmate at Amherst of John

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gelist Joseph Blalock finds himself

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wife and three children. / He is be-

ing held in Fulton tower in default

On the night his revival closed,

Plalock declared he met his es-

tranged wife near the tent in

which he had been holding services

and an altercation is said to have

During this Blalock said his wife

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attacked him, but his wife denies

the charge.

the installment basis.

HELD IN \$500 BAIL

Francis Hutchins, who has been pending the winter in Washington. D. C. with his brother Joseph Hutchins, returned to his home on

Chestnut Hill last Thursday. The Misses Kemp of Brooklyn, of \$500 bond. have come to spend the summer in Columbia and are at the home of Miss Alice Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and Mrs. Jennie Hunt spent Wednesday in Hartford. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs went to her cottage at Groton Long Point Mon-

day to spend a few days. The regular meeting of Columbia Grange was held last Wednesday evening. Coventry Grange was expected to provide the program, but at the last minute notified the Columbia lecturer that they would Chency insisted on demonstrating | be unable to come. An impromptu that a season's practice on the program consisting of music and readings was carried out and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the Columbia members and seven Coventry members who came.

Mrs. Clayton Hunt and two sons have been spending several days in Johnston, R. I., at the home of Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Chester P. Winsor. They returned home Sunday bringing Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Louise Goff, who will spend the summer in Columbia.

Miss Elizabeth Bertsch graduated from the Willimantic Normal School last Thursday. She is to teach the Jones street school in Hebron the coming year, boarding in Colchester.

Miss Lila Seeley has returned home for the summer after teaching the past year at Eastern Point. Miss Seeley is to return to the same school in the fall.

The Tri-County Union of Christian Endeavor met with the Columbla society Sunday evening, with Miss Harie Field, president of the local society presiding at the meeting. The feature of the evening was a debate on the subject "Resolved-that the responsibility of being my brother's keeper rests equally upon each one of us" The affirmative speakers were Miss Stebbins of Colchester, and Mr. Norton of Westchester. The nega-Makes Room For Modern Building tive speakers were Edward Smith of Hebron and Miss Margaret Hutchins of Columbia. The judges, London .- One of London's most it was the only one in the thorough - Rev. Mr. Thienes of Mariboro, Rev.

famous landmarks, the ancient fare that escaped the flames of Mr. Deeter of Hebron, and Mrs. house in Cheapside which bears a 1666. This statement is not accept- Bolles of Marlboro, decided in favor tablet identifying it as the only ed generally, as two or three other of the negative. There was a period with regret that the housebreakers. Cheapside was the first of the Isham of Columbia sang a solo and destroying hand is about to fall on commercial streets to be rebuilt a group of young ladies from the ancient structure, which for with houses after the Great Fire. Columbia sang two special numlanterns and flowers. Roxy's Inn generations has attracted thousands Various considerations indicate that bers. At the close of the meeting of tourists. The City Corporation this corner house, its red brick now cake and lemonade were served in has not taken steps to save the mellowed to a pleasant purple, was the town hall.

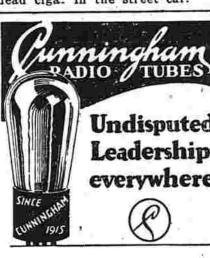
The continued cold rainy weather is proving disastrons to native It does not conform with the strawberries, causing them to mold The building, which for years style that afterwards became typi- on the plants. All will be glad to

corner of Friday street and Cheap- specifications laid down in the Par- graduated from the Windham High side. It is a red-brick structure, liamentary Act for the Rebuilding school last week.

side, which can poorly spare this must be destroyed. The building fect love casteth out fear.—I John

A heart once poisoned by suspicion has no longer room for love.

Consider the man who clings to his lead ciga. in the street car.



-Kotzebue. Thrift isn't always so pleasant.

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tion, the plug hat is due for a Announcement of the plans for ing is experiencing a comeback and return engagement. "Men's cloththe immediate future of the couple man is becoming style conscious,

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MOLLY - Tom's wife who loved trouble

Friday, June 29 in The Herald



Buys 3 Bottles Of Milk Daily For Alley Brood

An alley cat, seeking a family from their mother he supplied the nest around the neighborhood, de- Tabby and her family with three cided 'that Tom Raby's garage on bottles of milk a day. Living on the Birch street offered as many com- fat of the land the kittens grew forts as any other retreat. Tom, fluffy and adipose, Last Saturday, when he went out to get his fam- Tom had no trouble in finding ous motorcycle, discovered that a homes for them. little cot he maintains in the gar- Hardboiled, Tom says the alleyage was occupied by three kittens bred mother will have to go back and the proudest alley cat in Man- to the old life of shifting for her-

tens were old enough to be taken milk under one arm.

self. But his friends expect to see Tom decided to play the good Sa- him still hiking down Birch street maritan. From then until the kit-once or twice a day with a bottle of

American League

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At Philadelphia:-GIANTS 12, 8, PHILLIES 4, 2 (First Game) New York

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New York 323 010 210-12 Philadelphia 002 000 020- 4 Two base hits, Thompson, Cohen 2, Williams, Welsh; stolen bases, Jack-son, Lindstrom, Reese; left on bases, New York 13, Philadelphia 10; sacrifices, Welsh, Ott; double plays, Ott to Jackson to Cohen; base on balls, off Sweetland 4, Benton 4, Willoughby 2; struck out, by Benton 3, Willoughby 1, Miller 1; hits, off Walsh 4 in 0 (none out in 1st). Sweetland 5 in 2 (none out in 3rd), Willoughby 12 in 6, Miller 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Walsh; umpires, Moran, Reardon and Magee; time,

x-MacDonald batted for Willoughxx—Benge ran for Schulte ir 8th. (Second Game)

Home run-O'Farrell.

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Farrell, ss Burrus, z 1 Spohrer, c Cantwell, p 3 Brown, zz 1

Brooklyn 200 001 330—9
Boston 001 002 000—3
Two base hits, Henline, Hendrick; home run. Bissonette; sacrifices, Sisler, Hornsby, J. Smith; double plays, Hornsby to Farrell to Sisler, Sisler to Farrell to Sisler; left on bases, Brooklyn 7, Boston 10; base on balls, off Cantwell 2, off McWeeny 5; struck out by Cantwell 2, by McWeeny 4; hits, off Cantwell 14 in 8, off R. Smith 1 in 1; hit b pitcher, by Cantwell (Hendrick); losing pitcher, Cantwell; umpires, Rigler, Hart and Jorda; time,

z-Burrus batted for Taylor in 8th. zz-Brown batted for Cantwell in

A ROYAL GUY

Boston -Charles J. Driscoll and early. On their wedding night, Mrs.

LUCKY HOBO

Marriville, Ind .- This town re ently lost its first prisoner in more han a year. A dusty knight, rollng off the brake rods of a freight men. The prisoner was released. stration.

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Summa, rf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Fonseca, 3b	5	0	3	- 0	3	1
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Bettencourt, 3b	2	0	1	1	4	0
Schang, c	2	0	1	3	1	1
Coffman, p	3	0	0	0	0	0

Cleveland 100 000 201 3-7 St. Louis 100 101 010 0-, St. Louis 100 101 010 0-. Two base hits, Lind, Schang, Summa 2, Fonseca; home runs, Manush 2, Blue, L. Sewell, Morgan; sacrifice, Coffman; double plays, Mellilo to Blue, Kress to Blue, J. Sewell to Burns; left on bases, Cleveland 5, St. Louis 7; bases on balls, off Hudlin 5, Coffman 1; struck out, by Hudlin 1, by Coffman 3; wild pitches, Coffman 2; umpires, Dinneen, Van Grafian and Nallin; time, 2:03.

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Two base hits, Goslin, Miller, Cobb; three base hits, Barnes 2, Foxx; stolen bases, Goslin, Judge, Miller, Rice; sacrifices, Reeves, Boley, Goslin; double plays, Goslin to Barnes to Harris to Ruel, Boley to Foxx; left on bases, Philadelphia 4, Washington 10; base on balls, off Quinn 2; struck out.
by Quinn 2, Braxton 8; passed ball,
Ruel; umpires, McGowan, Connally
and Barry; time, 1:39.
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zz-Carroll ran for Hargrave in 4th. zzz-Galloway batted for Van Gilder in 8th.

MRS. KNAPP APPEALS

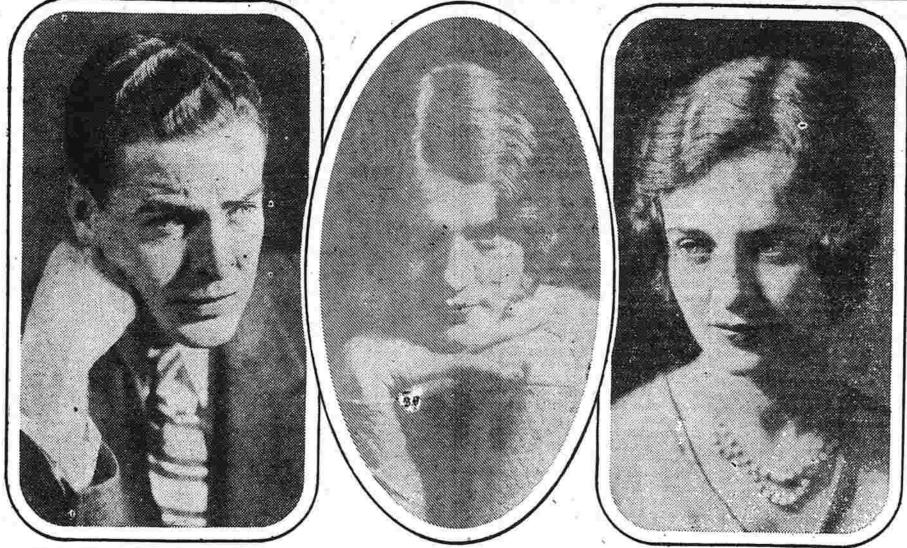
Albany, N. Y., June 26 .- Notice has been filed with Albany county clerk of appeals from the judgment of conviction of grand larwife started the marital battles was adjudged guilty of misappropriating to her own uses a census

ings, she said, one confining her to bed for two or three months. She was granted a steeree nist of ditake the case to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The arrested for a touch. He was Torrington 110

rain, was picked up by authorities tion in Kansas City eight men the court that his client had merely nd taken to the jail. But he could- robbed the Home Trust Company touched the girl by accident, while I't be jailed. For the door of the offices near Convention Hall. Some the usual crowd was shoving onto for this sort of thing: How do you suilding, due to long inactivity, had of the farm newspaper men wrote the bus. The judge called the suppose they ever came to build

THE SHADOW OF AN OLD LOVE

Can It Come Between This Happy Pair of Newlyweds and Destroy Their Youthful Romance?



B ERTIE LOU, on the morning of her marriage to Rod, awoke to the realization that she was a "second choice bride." Lila, Rod's old sweetheart, had spurned her opportunity to have Rod, but now Bertie Lou thought she saw regret and envy in

Can this shadow of an old love come between Bertie Lou and Rod to blight their newly-found happiness? Read "Love for Two," Ruth Dewey Groves' newest serial, bginning Friday, June 29 in The Herald.

Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. E. SOUTHERNERS IDOLIZE MAYOR OF NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

have proved to you that the crust of people in the lobby never in the world could have jammed themselves up into the narrower mezzanine. The mob proved that mathematicians can be wrong. Everyone tried to-and seemly did-get up there and shook hands with Jimmy.

Jimmy Wisecracks. "They can't convict me of pick ing pockets in this town," the Philadelphia 000 000 110-2 mayor laughed. "Both my hands Two base hits, Goslin, Miller, Cobb; are in somebody's else hands all the are in somebody's else hands all the time," and don't think they weren't. After being shunted, pushed slapped and banged around for an hour by what some idiot has termed a "good natured crowd," Mayor Walker said he'd like to visit his fifteenth floor hotel room and

Elevator after packed elevator whizzed past-loaded. The mayor waited for 20 minutes, mopping a soppy, glowing forehead. "Why not walk up to floor three," was suggested, "take an elevator going down and refuse to

get out when you hit the lobby. Then you'll be first in when it goes "Just to show you how innocent Phoenix750 I am; let's go," Jimmy said, snap- Travelers1675 1725 ping his fingers. When the lift door opened, the girl operator was poppy-eyed at the Conn Elec Svs pfd ... 97

number of persons swarming in Conn L P 8%119 with the distinguished New Yorker. ith the distinguished New Yorker.
"It's all right; these are all my clatives," the mayor assured her.

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Conn Power Co ...130 relatives," the mayor assured her. Jimmy was the only person in Houston who enjoyed the jammed elevator situation in the Rice hotel.

SENATOR REED OUT; IS FOOLISH TO RUN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Smith may carry New York. Having made up their minds to sacri-Fuller Brsh Cl A 21 fice all for Smith, they are trying to make a set-up that will not be Hart & Cooley240 too inconsistent with his picture. Internat Silver 130 This makes for the most meaning-

the American public. The press carries the statement that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is a N B Mach pfd 102 tower of strength to Smith. This, if do com 24 true, is almost a perversion of the New Hay Clc com 30 ment of conviction of grand lar-ceny, first degree, of Mrs. Florence E S Knapp first woman ever Woodrow Wilson all his life and Niles Bement Pond. 50 elected to state-wide office in New bring his hallowed memory to the North & Judd 33 support of this discredited organ- J R Mont pfd -

Driscoll asserted in a divorce appeal. Charles presented her with a beating and two black eyes. Since then he has given her many beat
The notice of appeal of appeal is a process of appeal in a structor at Middlebury college, Verlage, she gold one are fighting for principle and not for expediency. He was always elected without New York.

Woodrow Wilson, if living, would have been found on the side of those who are fighting for principle and not for expediency. He was always elected without New York. those who are fighting for princi- Russel Mrg Co115 always elected without New York.

A TOUCHING TALE

London.-Julius Kennard was Tay & Fenn125 brought before Judge Atherley Under-El Fish 64 Jones and charged with improper Union Mfg Co conduct while on a bus. It was al- U S Envel pfd122 127 leged that Kennard assaulted Irene do cum270 During the Republican conven- Harvey. Kennard's attorney told Whit Coil Pipe varped so badly that it wouldn't it up as part of the Hoover demon- charge "monstrous" and acquitted the Fife building on Drumm street Kennard.

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CAT MOTHERS RABBITS

Sonora, Calif., - A cat at the home of Reno Sardella here is doing double duty. In addition to do pfd 44 1/2 43 1/4 44 1/8 mothering two small jack rabbits. Cons Gas 142 1/2 141 1/2 142 1/2 | The little rabbits were brought into the world by a Caesarean operation Del & Hud .. 192 189 192 after their mother was mortally

-AND HOW!

"What's your verdict, gentlemen of the jury?" "She's a wow."-Life.

SHORTER SHORT STORY

"Unmarried?" "Yes, twice."-Tit-bits.

An heiress was married to a New Hav RR , 56 1/8 56 1/8 street car conductor the other day 68 1/2 in Chicago. Probably she was over-93 % 93% come by gratitude at actually find-63 % 64 ling room at the front of the car.

"SMITH ON FIRST" PREDICTION TODAY

So Much Good Nature Among Democrats There'll Be No Disputes, is Report.

Houston, Texas, June 26.—Gov. Al Smith will be nominated for the the gutteral accents of two presidency on the first ballot, his Chinese conferring on their managers predicted two hours be- evening meal of rice, Chinese vegefore the Democratic national con- table soup and tea, create a miniavention was to get under way to-

This marked the first time that the Smith leaders have given any official indication that they expected the New York executive to go over on the first roll call. Previously they had taken the position that every favorite son should have a chance to show his strength and they were satisfied to predict the governor's homination on "an early

George R. Van Namee, pre-convention manager for Gov. Smith. does not believe that anything can prevent the nomination of the New York executive on the first ballot. "The logic of events at Houston and the general good feeling that ularity is so great that it is doubt- this morning, held up the cashler ful even if his managers wished it, and got away with \$7,000 in cash. that his nomination could be delayed beyond the first ballot." A broad smile spread over Van

Namee's face as he said: "There is no doubt about that,

Prohibition Fight sisted that the much-discussed prohibition fight would be settled in shots were fired. committee and would not be carried to the floor of the convention. "There won't be any fight on the foor of the convention over prohinext November, and no one will back of the pickerel.

want to do anything that might jeopardize that chance." "Do you make that assertion after talking with some of the drys?"

Van Namee was asked. "I certainly do," he replied. "I have talked with a number of drys and I know they will all work for the election of Gov. Smith."

NO TONG TALK OUT OF BIRCH ST. CHARLEY

Sweltering heat, laden with burning incense ture Chinatown setting into which, the locale being the laundry on Birch street, a reporter intruded last night in ingenuous hope of interviewing the occupants on the subject of tongs. "Hello Charlie. What are the

tongs doing now days?" "What you talk? No can speak." "Do either of you belong to a tong and where are the headquar-

"Hell! You bleat it!" And as Charlie started towards his iron the reporter did beat it.

BANDITS GET \$7,000

San Antonio, Texas, June 26 .-Two men with guns entered the ofprevails indicates that Smith's pop- fice of the San Antonio Light here A reward of \$200 has been off-

> The police have strong clews and arrests are expected.

The robbery came just as the cashier was opening his safe for be-At the same time Van Namee in- ginning the business of the day. The men were not masked. No

'NOTHER FISH STORY

Saranac Lake, N. Y .- While fishbition," Van Namee emphatically ing through the ice on Lake Chamdeclared. "There is too much good plain, Edward Pearson hooked a feeling here. There never has been 9-pound pickerel. After a little such harmony at any Democratic struggle he pulled the fish in and in national convention. Every dele- addition to capturing the finny gate knows the Democratic party prize, hauled in a lamprey eel, will have a grand chance to win which had attached itself to the

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING



THIS HAS HAPPENED

VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in love with an artist, NATHANIEL DANN, but she is tricked into promising to marry FREDERICK DEAN in one year if she fails to earn \$100,000 that he alleges her father cheated him out of. BREWSTER had lost his fortune before his death and VIRGINIA 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 DEAN is having her watched, and that he bribed object watched, and that he bribed the agency not to give her work.

OLIVER gains her confidence and shows her attentions which NIEL resents, but then she does not like the familiarity with which his model, CHIRL treats

him.
VIRGINIA finally obtains a position she likes. Shortly after she is charged by CUTTER'S wife with trying to alienate bis affec-

She appeals to him to explain. and demands an accounting of her investments. Then CUTTER confesses that he has not made a penny for her, but that he will give it to her if she will go away

She denounces him and tenves his office. Her company offers to send her on a voyage as ship hostess. She goes to the studio to ask NIEL'S advice, but the presence of CHIRI there spoils

the evening.

The brenk between the lovers is further widened by NIEL's doubt of her after receiving a letter from DEAN setting forth the CUTTER charges and saying that VINGINIA was merely dangling him on her line while she angled for money. She suffers in silence but a ray of hope comes rending her father's diary.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

NIATHANIEL maintained a strict silence in regard to Virginia's vinced that she did not dread the to believe she had suffered from ship's hostess and so Virginia separation. On the contrary he believed that she looked forward to the cruise as though it were a honeymoon trip-with a millionaire husband, he reflected bitterly.

was eager, breathlessly eager, and or champagne for those whenever she spoke of it her eyes ferred it. held a light that chilled Nathaniel with its clearly-apparent anticipa- organize a shuffleboard tournament ness to be whirling around in his traction, for when he could not lose

said once, and Virginia started at were scheduled to arrange.

But the mask she had come to know and apprehend had settled the ship turned to her for instruct for those who had walked too much over his features and she could gain | tions whether or not it lay in her | in the tropical sun and drunk too no inkling of his true feelings from line of duty to advise and assist much beer at the Tropical Garhis expression

She believed he was indifferent.

enough, showing enough affection. Capella wished to establish on the the women wore and the white to avert a complete rupture. They Agena. parted soon afterward. There was ginia to think of her own troubles. scene, but Virginia wished she understand. dined together as formerly but no more discussion of money, of For as she began to make ac could stand a moment at the

Oliver, or of their own future. minds of both. There was no need ered very dreadful but which caused toasts, stories and music. to talk about the past.

Virginia knew that her fate Dean was concerned in it, and Na- stuff it was when you got it! thaniel thought that it would af- Virginia listened politely but al- was laid down in worship at the

if that was what she wanted lives, they knew, and they ap- for excusing herself. proached it with whitelipped pain By the time they reached Cuba did men lay down their lives to its effect.

the other was suffering.

one bleak day in November and would he help her? Nathaniel was not present to bid ture of callousness.

done her best to be an ideal hostess, change. she admitted in a moaning whishad come to the boat.

were few to comment upon her ap- Havana. forthcoming voyage. He was con- good naturedly and permitted them monopolize the attentions of the

> here "guests" were under the in on a dance floor. fluence of mal de mer she devoted | She was sure it pleased certain | endeavor in art. It was a bad time

The deck steward came to her to

the acrimonious quality of his A group of hardy husbands voice. She gave him a searching thought she ought to be around and imagine she was dancing with look in an effort to see if there when the 10 o'clock bouillon was Niel! But when she tried it she was anything in his face to justify served on deck, and the dining promptly got her toes stepped on her in hoping that he opposed her room steward wanted her help with and the illusion, if it had existed,

They were all under orders and rents with each other, misjudging, cruise a memorable one and they ored buildings of the city below ground and that she represented sea like a water color painting.

The thought that Virginia's com- she found that not a few of them of beauty that hovered over the ing trip would be an answer to all expected to make her a repository city. those things was uppermost in the for tales of woe that they consid-

Virginia to smile. would be definitely settled before with obesity! Trouble with the miles and miles in a great city's her return as far as Frederick sources of supply and what vile midtown park and thought of a

ford Virginia an opportunity to ways got away as soon as she feet of Mammon. break off with him without a fuse could. She was grateful at these | And it was all so futile, he times for her many and varied thought. For what could she buy It was a turning point in their duties that afforded her pretexts to match the jewels of the sky?

when there was no one to observe and steamed into the historic har- acquire precious stones when they bor of Havana she had recovered had but to walk out into the night The steel of pride kept a mock from the first pain of Nathaniel's and look upward to see the greatsmile on their faces when they were failure to bid her bon voyage. Her est gem collection human eyes together and neither guessed what chief emotion now was one of could behold? agonized suspense. Would she find And a daisy in a window box Virginia's boat sailed at noon "Oddly" Leigh? And if she did could mean more to a happy heart

her farewell. He had purposely the passengers remarked that they believe that a mortal could be gone out of town to avoid this mo- wished the Agena would stay in the happy who loved material things ment. To Virginia it was a ges harbor a few days longer than the more than his soul, and anyone itinerary called for and spoke of who thought he could was due to But that night, after she had asking the captain to make the make a sad discovery, he added in

Haiti would be their next stop. per to her pillow that she couldn't Any unnecessary delay in getting She spent a sleepless night and ppeared on deck the next morning have endured the parting if Niel there would be unbearable for Virappeared on deck the next morning mands made upon her time and lacked appreciation of her soul. She looking pale and exhausted. There strength while they were in

pearance, however, and those who On the last night in port there did take notice accounted it a re was a roof dinner given to the sult of the gale they had run into. captain. The guest of honor Virginia received their chaffing showed a decided disposition to found herself compelled to dance She was very busy that morning, with an old seadog whose steps conscientiously trying to be faith | might have been perfect on a heav-

Virginia's own manner was part. must of her time to visiting the of the wives to see her so disposed for him to lose faith in mankind staterooms and ordering chipped of and accordingly made no effort | . . . the one person he could have ly responsible for his opinion. She beef and crackers with ginger ale, to induce him to choose another staked his life upon as being real It was his night and he was a fraud. knew it.

But it filled her heart with sadand the swimming pool attendants arms under the low-hung moon and himself in his work he could not "Guess you like the tropics," he wanted ideas for the races they brilliant stars of a land that was forget Virginia, even for a moment. fashioned for romance. If only she could close her eyes

Every steward and stewardess of It was a very gay crowd, except upon his bed.

The roof was a garden of palms a promise of a bonus to make the and flowers and the delicately-col-

But they held on, each doing the standard of hospitality the Blue | The beautiful evening dresses dress suits the men had donned There was little time for Vir- were in perfect harmony with the feel the need of someone who could

quaintances among the passengers | parapet and be alone with the spirit

There was laughter; there were

And far away, under a cold Trouble with servants! Trouble northern sky, a man tramped for ship at sea with a girl whose heart

Gems were only to look at. Why

than orchids or roses to misery, It set her frantic when some of Nathaniel knew. He was unable to

> "If I'd lost her because she loved someone else I could still respect her," he thought bitterly. It had and beauty to him, an inspiration, and now she had turned his heart to a lump of mud.

His mural work was suffering. The face of his central figure was taking on a hard, worldly expression that Nathaniel knew would ruin him if he could not correct it. And he could not.

He was working now on a conful to her duties. As so many of ing deck but impossible to follow tract he had received as a result of his success with his first serious

> His bitterness was reflected in his work. It was driving him to dis-

Sleep had departed and he was haggard and disheveled. His only measure of solace was found in tramping through the streets from dusk to dawn, as he was doing now, finally returning to the studio to drop exhausted and fully clothed

Chiri assiduously thrust her sympathy upon him, persisting in spite of his rebuffs, until he paid

no further attention to her. While he tramped, and followed a far-off ship with poignant longmisunderstanding, both playing a knew Virginia Brewster's back stretched out to a moon-shimmering ing, this girl who had patiently waiting, knowing that sooner or later the night would come when he would return before dawn and

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inch material with 4 1/2 yards of

must be stopped in any position except when holding four quick tricks concentrated in two short

6-In a no-trumper a singleton less than the A is dangerous. 7-In an initial no-trumper spot, unless the hand is otherwise

very strong. 8-In the third and fourth posidoubleton decreases. 9-Fourth hand should open the bidding unless he can no objections. And I do not.

prevent opponents from making game should they capture the bid 10-The opening bid should

informatory and encouraging.

HEALTH IS FIRST

Upon Physical Well-Being Depends Child's Character, Says Mrs. Barton.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON esystematically bathed, fed, aired habit training, and back of habit carefully attended to one day, and training is health. The whole thing be carelessly neglected the next. He begins with the baby.

ly related at the beginning of his be left to an untrained, indifferent, interesting career that it is neces- or too young nurse. Constancy and sary to lay more emphasis upon his consistency are the watchwords for bodily care than upon his behavior. his safety. Instinct governs him entirely— Clothes for a new baby should he knows when he is hungry, or be simple, soft, plain and easily sleepy, or uncomfortable, from the washed. No embroidery is neces-

comfortable. allow a baby to get to the stage ironing, except for appearance, is where he has to cry for things be- not absolutely essential to a baby's fore he gets them. If he is com- laundry. But all clothes should be fortable he will not cry. His life washed thoroughly, rinsed thorshould be run on schedule, and his oughly and above all, dried thorwants anticipated: Not for one oughly before using: day, but for all days. Nothing If a baby is artificially fed, his should interfere with his regular bottles must be washed, in warm rountine of eating, sleeping, bath- suds, rinsed thoroughly and then ing, airing, or other needs. But it boiled for half an hour. Mipples

he does not need. him as "only the baby." Really he make it pure. is the most important member of . If possible, the mother should the family and should be treated as nurse the child. One thing science such. The highest percentage of has not been able to do is make first year. Intelligent care has re- bables as mother's milk. duced the figures in the last few years. However, constant vigilance

Back of character training is and all the rest of his regimen is just as susceptible to cold or bac-The physical habits and mental cili from an unclean bottle one day development of a baby are so close- as he is another. He never should

beginning. In a few short weeks sary. Enough changes of clothing he knows that by crying he will should be provided, if possible, to get the things that will make him keep him immaculately clean at all times. No ruffles or gathers or It is bad business, however, to things difficult to iron-indeed

is bad business to allow him to get must be boiled too. This destreys into the habit of crying for things germs that breed in the milky film left inside. It may look clean and We must get over thinking of yet be dangerous. Only beiling can

deaths among babies occur in the a food quite as perfect for young

NEXT : Prime factors in baby

I think you may expect Florence

back most any time, since she has

about convinced her mother that life here is impossible for her. She

devote herself to the development

Have you written to her that you

are modelling? I have said nothing

Are you planning to come home

later in the summer? Everyone is

influences of her family.



Marye, dear:

I suppose I was toolish to feel come in season, I have so much so upset about your taking a job time now that I really love to fuss as a model, particularly since Alan with this sort of thing. does not mind and since it amuses you so.

that if a married woman gives her wants to have a little apartment of job of homemaking 'and another, her own, she says, where she can No. 779-Look Attractive! De. and goes out to work herself, it signed in sizes small, medium and ought to be at something impor- of her career without the cramping tant-more important at least than what she is giving up.

And just showing clothes all day seems so trivial to me. And I can't to her about it. She is such a gossip. help feeling that there are lots of and people here will think it very girls in the city, who really need to strange that you are working. It support themselves, who should will reflect on Alan. So I think it is No. 800—For Stout Figures. De- measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards have these jobs, rather than two best not to start any conjectures. girls such as you and Miss Smith, They never would understand your who are amply provided for and are attitude. merely amusing yourselves by !

One hears so much about unem- anxious to see you and you will ployment and the difficult times disappoint them dreadfully if you rirls have earning an honest living | don't-to say nothing of how in cities that it is easy to under- shall miss you. Perhaps you would stand why they resent this compe- like to be here for the fair week-

time it becomes a bore. If it causes you to appreciate ions the danger of a worthless your home more, and makes it possible for you to welcome a quiet not evening, however, I ought to make Tell Alan I am sending a box of preserves, all nicely labeled, for his particular benefit, and that he may do as he likes about sharing them.

And I'm going to have more for

J.H.HEWITT

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tition from women who do not have that will be the first of September. worthless doubleton is a weak to consider wages, and who can, as But any time that will suit you will you say, walk out on a job at any be splendid for me.

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Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, when put at complete rest. the Health Magazine

EMOTIONAL REACTIONS

Specialists in medicine are realizing more and more the necessity for all are affected physically by keeping in mind the effects of emo- them. The extent of the response tions upon the body when studying | marks the difference between the not only mental diseases but even the tremendous number of cases that are included under the headings of heart disease, digestive dis-

ease, and constitutional disorders. The importance of psychic factors is recognized, for instance, in the statement that when there is a sudden break in the stock market a large number of men suffer temporary symptoms of diabetes. Sudden stress or worry produce a prompt rise in the sugar output of

Worry and Indigestion Dr. J. S. McLester has reported many cases in which the first appearance of digestive symptoms following social rebusiness worries, or sex disturbances. The diagnosis was made primarily on the appearance of an unusual intensity of interest

by the patient in his symptoms. In such cases very careful exincluding all of the refinements of modern diagnostic | Heretofore many socially prominent methods, served to assure the patient that there was nothing organically wrong with him, where- lafe in life, felt that their experias the worry as to the physical condition promptly disappeared. Dr. N. B. Foster has reported a

heart, including disturbances of work to others seems to be hard and cold baked beans and bananas mentations in the bowels and gentsleep, hallucinations, and ocea- for women. I think it is the home and oranges and cookies and iced ly urges the souring waste from the sleep, hallucinations, and mother instinct working in us lemonade. Thus endeth the day's system without purging. Besides, tions relative to persecution. In many instances people with a slight degree of physical disability use the comparatively mild and mother instinct working in us lemonade. The bill of fare! It is foolish, which must happen if one is a real self admitted. symptoms as an excuse for persistent failure to adjust themselves to the demands of their en-

Goiter and Nerves Unquestionably there is a close defendants out.

vironment.

AFFECT OUR BODIES | mic goiter and nervous disturbances. This is obvious from the fact that almost every case of goiter or of increased secretions of the thyroid gland will improve All men, normal or sick, as

pointed out by Dr. R. T. Woodyatt, have emotional reactions and person who tends to remain healthful and the one who is likely to be chronically sick.

BUSINESS WOMEN HANDICAP- grievance, he went on: PED BY DETAIL ABILITY.

who, at his death was made presi-

"Men are not apt to feel fitted for positions of responsibility withabout whether a man or a women

held this position or that. "I think the attitude of women i because they are so new in business they do not realize its ramifications. women, thrown into the business world by reverses comparatively ence in life enabled them to walk over whether we've forgotten the

into a position of authority. variety of mental disturbances as- one wants should determine the sociated with diseases of the kind of apprenticeship. Detailing pickles and cheese and potato salad all gases. It neutralizes acid fer executive."

America is a country where and the women folks need a day they lock up juries and let the off." Which explains the situation beautifully. To me, a newspaper dince 1875.

pated a long waiting in line, and week is a round of meal planning, said divers uncomplimentary things marketing and cooking, the one day about the servant problem, the ex- off with a chance to "eat out" is pected company and the impossi- the escape, bility of getting in the order in time for delivery. But there was no tradition, there are hordes of womline. The clerks tumbled over them- en who haven't eaten a meal cooked selves in an endeavor to be useful. There was no more sign of a summer holiday in this store than a dinners at the "the children's." But pair of rhinoceri with gold-filled folks never did that in the years

attempted to make the conversation | new tricks. with the clerk. "Just an ordinary day," he said. "Didn't really do as much business as on Monday." Then on holidays and Sundays! But for warming up to his theme and his myself, I still want picnics!

"Holidays don't mean anything to the grocery store any more. People don't go on picnics, and they serve an apprenticeship before ex- don't even eat at home. It's the pecting an executive position," de- car; everybody gets in the car and clared Mrs. E. M. Statler, widow of drives to some hotel or farmhouse the founder of the Statler hotels, or roadhouse or inn which has a reputation for good food. The grocery man's out of luck."

It's one of those conditions, of course, which most everybody just out knowing something of the job," takes for granted, and never is she said. "That is an attitude wo- moved to wonder upon. But some men should acquire. If women did of us who were born and reared in have it, less fuss would be made the holiday picnic habit can no more think of Fourths of July and Decoration Days and Labor Days without a picnic basket than we can imagine Christmas without snow and holly wreaths.

> And everybody else in the world may "eat out" on holidays, but we relief will come instantly. fuss and stew and tire ourselves out and buy and pack and worry salt and the squeezed lemon, just It is foolish, as the grocer him-

I went to the grocery store the "writing lady," marketing and other night. It was the night before | packing a picnic basket is fun bea holiday, which is why the store cause it's escape fron the everywas open in the evening. I antici- day routine. For the woman whose

outside their own homes for years, barring, perhaps, a few Sunday they were acquiring their habits, "Had a busy day, I suppose?" I and it's too late to teach old dogs

More power, perhaps, to the new ways that do give women freedom

quick trick more than first or second hand requires for an initial 4-To make an opening bid, A hermit is also known as an fourth hand requires at least one

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"You can buy a meal nowadays as the said of the said of the said of the said of the said.
"You can buy a meal nowadays as the said of the sai cheap as you can get it yourself, tered Trade Mark of The Charles

tive month (May) the encouragement of a better dec-Department of From the foregoing and the previous articles we now may make the following observations: Health gives our milk the . 1-Never bid a suit of less than four cards (a short suit). HIGHEST POSSIBLE 2-Never make an initial bid on less than two quick tricks.

rating for clean milk. 3-To make an opening bid, third hand requires at least 1/2

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"Woody" Wallett Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game

Risko Looms Favorite On Eve Of The Battle

Godfrey Has Weight But Lacks Punch; Expect Rec- Local ord Crowd at Tomorrow's Bout at Ebbets Field.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

whereby it is possible we will be such game being scheduled. well rid of an insufferable bore. Usually, this type is avoided pointly and professionally, but George twilight league game in which the Godfrey, the negro heavyweight, en- latter team used Ab Lupien and others of his pertiferous breed. They don't avoid George. They pay

row night when Godfrey will be tossed in with Johnny Risko for ten rounds and the writer sees, in the the demonstrator needed.

A great towering black, with the Friday night. torso of a hindo god, Gorfrey has a physical heritage that few men know. Given the fighting instinct of Dempsey, the body of Godfrey last night 8 to 3. probably would reign supreme through the ages. Instead, he is just him much. He hurt; you even less.

In spite of his great strength, he ing another on the nostril with dire consequence nor does he seem to played in violation to the rule. have any great stomach for the life he has professed.

I understand they like him in Los no accounting for taste or Godfrey session is in order for this evening cross-country run which was staged Jerry Sullivan, Eric Crawshaw, has been holding out on us here. To at the West Side Oval at 6 o'clock. several months ago by the Recreation of the Season as the Glants swamped Smith, rf3 0 0 1 0

Angeles reputation just a bit in his get a safe blow. light with Paulino. In consequence, there reems to be an excellent chance that he will be discontinued and abated tomorrow night, for Risko has more on the ball than Paulino showed in these parts.

SILENT POSTPONEMENT DISAPPOINTS FANDOM

Call Off Velodrome Fight for Fear of Rain; Then Sun Shines; Suburban Fans Not Notified.

The Herald regrets the disappointment caused any Manchester boxing fans who went to the Hartford Velodrome last night expecting to see King Tut and Lope Tenorio stage their twelve round tussle only to learn that the program had been postponed.

The card was postponed at sometime about noon by Matchmaker! Art Greaney. He claimed that "it looked as though it might rain' and that the wet week-end had left the arena in no condition for a box- New Haven ing affair. However, the sun broke through early in the afternoon and clear skies prevailed toward dusk. In the opinion of local sportsmen, the move was entirely too hasty. Furthermore, no notice of the postponement was sent to The Herald by the officials in charge; consequently the misleading information in last night's issue. The Hartford Times was given the news, but



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CLARK'S EABERRY

Sport Chatter

Meriden in a state league encounter New Vork, June 26 -It is to be at the West Side field Friday night. hoped that nothing further will in- The team will also play home Sunterfere with the proceedings, sched- day but the opposing team will not uled now for tomorrow evening, necessarily be a league team, no

The protest which the Bon Ami edly and with all haste, both social- lodged against the North Ends in a played. The protested Talcottville-Therefore, a reasonably generous | Heights game resulting from a disoutpouring of the populace may be agreement over the length of the looked for at Ebbets Field tomor- game, has been decided in favor of

The boxing bouts scheduled for prospect, only good coming from but postponed when the promoters apparent evil. He wants as many as feared another rainy night only to possible to know Godfrey for what have the sun shine during the afterhe is and he thinks Risko is just noon with the moon and stars shining brightly at night, may be held

The Community Club junior team

One of the players recently drop- the Recreation Centers. a human negative. You don't hurt ped from the high school baseball

> The Aces are without a game for pete. Wednesday night and would like to

in all truth, he has had full many a joined the Community club is due to start hitting Friday. In his first They say Godfrey hurt his Los seven times at bat, he has failed to

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Springfield 2, Hartford 1. New Haven 3, Waterbury 2. Providence 5, Bridgeport 1. American League Washington 3, Philadelphia

Washington 7, Philadelphia 2nd game.) Chicago 8, Detroit 6. Cleveland 7, St. Louis ' (10).

National 1 - gue New York 12, Philadelphia 4 (1 New York 8, Philadelphia 2 (2) Brooklyn 9, Boston 3. St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2 (11). Pittsburgh-Chicago (rain).

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

ing anair. However, the sun broke	New Haven 37	21	- 16
through early in the afternoon and	Bridgeport 34	28	
clear skies prevailed toward dusk	HARTFORD 30	25	
In the opinion of local sportsmen,	Providence 29	26	
the move was entirely too hasty.	Pittsfield 29	30	
Furthermore, no notice of the	Springfield 26	30	.4
postponement was sent to The Her-	Albany 27	34	. 4
ald by the officials in charge; con-	Waterbury 19	37	. 3
sequently the misleading informa-	American Leag	ue	
tion in last night's issue. The Hart-	W.	L.	3
ford Times was given the news, but apparently the out of town dailies		15	.7
were overlooked. The result was		25	. 5
many persons were caused the in-	St. Louis 34	31	. 5
convenience of making a trip to the	Washington 29	33	.4
Velodrome; something for which	Cleveland 30	35	. 4
The Herald was no responsible.	Boston 24	33	.4
and an acopolisione.	Chicago 25	38	. 3
	Detroit 25	40	.3
	National Leagu	ae	- 1
	W.	L.	T

.642 New York 34 26 Brooklyn 34 29 Pittsburgh 23 32 Boston 20 39 .339 Philadelphia 17 40

GAMES TODAY

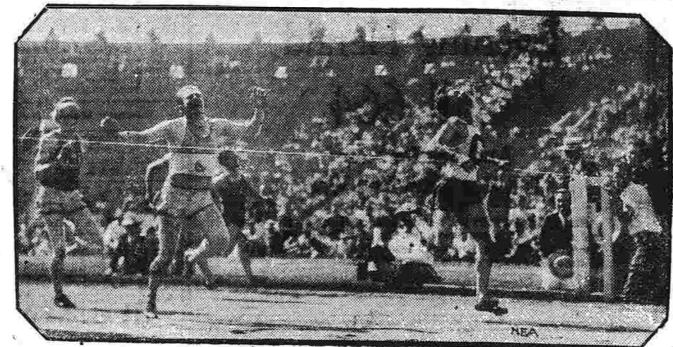
Eastern League Albany at Hartford (2) (2:15). Springfield at Pittsfield (2). Providence at Waterbury. New Haven at Bridgeport. American League

Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Washington. Other game not scheduled. National League

Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Chicago. Other game not scheduled

PICTURE OF WASHINGTON. AWAITING A FRAME, WAS LEFT WITHOUT A GUARD

Newport, R. I .- George Washington's portrait is safe. The priceless picture, awaiting a frame, was in the commissioner's room in Newport courthouse. Someone left the courthouse door unlocked.
Anybody could have walked and taken the portrait. It awaits a new bronze and gold case before it is hung on the main stairway of the courthouse.



One of the big surprises of the season came in the southwest Olympic trials at Los Angeles when Frank Wykoff, Glendale high school boy, defeated Charley Paddock in the 100 and 200-meter races. In joys an immunity that is denied all Nino Boggini, ineligible players, has the picture above the youngster is shown beating Paddock by a yard in the 100-meter race in 10 3-5 secbeen upheld by President Joseph onds. His winning time of 20 4-5 seconds in the 200 meter race equalled Paddock's world's record. The Wright and the game ordered re- sprint races were billed as the "Sprint of the Century" as Charley Borah was expected to start but he could not enter the race because of physical disability.

Dual Or Triangular Cross Country Run To Be Staged Here On 4th.

Preparations are being made for Main streets in front of the High beat Wapping in the Midget League a big cross-country run here Fourth School. of July morning, it was announced The course lies down South ain

It has not been fully decided through team because of playing with an whether the affair will be dual or Spring street onto Porter street to outside team, says he has umpired triangular. A team of runners from East Center street and down Main soft pickings in Philadelphia and hasn't mastered the trick of bash- games this year in which players the Duwell A. C. of Norwich is com- to the finish. The race will start at from other high school teams have ing to compete against the Rec run- 11 o'clock next Wednesday morning. National League, the New York Paganni, ners and there is a possibility that It has not been fully decided just Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers are McDonald, 1b .3 1 1 5 0

Angeles, If that is so, the there is Club Twilight League. A practice same course as the first annual Frank Haraburda, Dennis Noonan, victory and Bill Walker, Denver Skoneski, c ... 2 0 0 14 Sammy Kotsch, who has just ishing point will be at School and Foster.

today by Director Lewis Lloyd of street, up Mt. Nebo avenue, over Mt. Nebo, up Charter Oak street,

The run will be five miles in be picked from the following: other western contenders. tion Centers. The starting and fin- Ted Chambers, Louis Cheney and the Phils twice, 12 to 4 and 8 to 2.

amateurs to compete against pro- ers. fessionals, W. H. Bailey, coach of the British Olympic team, says his have given away more runs than ers against Cleveland, but Eddie

can team, which he admits is championship club has to be. financed by popular subscription like the British teams, he com- not overburdened with heart. plains nevertheless as follows: "It is well known that some of the athletes who oppose us in the in the eastern intercollegiates and

and coaching and that would dis- out of luck. qualify them under the strict Eng-

who oppose these young men are that even a great athlete has to forced to work, and work hard, bend his knee or get a lash. Lloyd fective. The advance to the net is .443 for a living. They can spare only Hahn, who couldn't possibly be really the finishing touch to a long a limited time for training, and I kept off the Olympic team, didn't rally. know, through my coaching duties run in the New England meet and know, through my coaching duties run in the New England meet and If a player comes into the net this year, that many of them can the A. A. U. district ward healers and is successful he owes his sucget time off to go to Amsterdam refused to place him on the team only with difficulty."

Old Legs and Tender Heart Old Legs and Tender Heart trick, however, as the Beston A. American League players who A. stepped right up and produced have watched the Athletics say that the carfare for Hahn. Connie Mack's team won't do this year and will be clear out next

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some fine pitching and a fine in-Complaining that government field defense, but they say that subsidies such as were awarded to sure outs against other outfielders the German, French and Swedish have been going for doubles Olympic teams force real British against the slow-footed outfield-

Speaker and Cobb, they say, boys will have no chance to win at they could knock in and the younger members of the team are beat the Browns 7 to 4. Commenting upon the Ameri- not as fast on their feet as a Toy Whistle Tooters

Winners and second place men Olympic games are open to suspi- the New England district chamcion, In America, any brilliant pionships qualified automatically young athlete, footballer, or boxer for the final Olympic trials at Harcan get a free university educa- vard in July but the middle-westtion because competition between ern athletes have been given to the varsities is so keen that it is understand that those who were a matter of advertisement to win one-two in the Western Conference the athletic contests. Those who championship meet and the nationare given facilities they could not al intercollegiate championships afford to pay for are not really did not so qualify. And if they don't amateurs. They get free training run again some place they will be

It seems that not only the political protestants of the A. A. U. are "Most of the British athletes to be dealt with summarily, but to be sent to the final trials. It was just a petty little political

In 1932 there should be a series of trials for managers, but when the finals arrived there might be

They give him credit for having no candidates surviving.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Larry Benton, Jints, looks like THE pitcher of the year. . . Paul Block owns important papers in four large towns and is the proprietor of the Newark international League club. . . And he wants to buy the Philly franchise and move it to Newark. . . . Reigh Count is working again. . . . His owneress says he'll have it out with Vic-

torian at Saratoga. . . . Ford, Zinzy shortstop, handled 137 before he erred. . . Tunney cracks a joke once in a while. He says that the champion on July 27 will be an Irisher regardless. . . While the Yanks were on the road one of the large N. Y. sheets used only a half-column to tell about them . . . You can see a good fight in Boston for four bits. . . . Howard Berry, Penn's greatest ill-around athlete a few years ago, new scouts for the Jints. . 14,800 customers saw the

Maloney-DeMave fight in Beston . . . And the gate was \$14,-800. . . They say that Purdy isn't so wowish on a fly-ball away from home. . . He catches flies for the Cincinnatis . . May and Mays and Lugue and Lucas throw for the Reds. . . Bucky Harris thinks a lot of that shortstop, Reeves.

GIANTS, DODGERS, GAINING GROUND and scored on Tyler's single. Wallett's performance was far and above the outstanding individual

Find Soft Pickings Against Philadelphia and Boston; and scored on Tyler's singgle. Wal-Bissonette's No. 15.

a team from Rockville may com- who will represent Manchester in gaining ground on the league lead- Hunt, 3b 3 0 2 0 0 the race but the team will probably ing St. Louis Cardinals and the Wallett, p 3 0

Fred Lindstrom of the Giants swat- Total ted nine hits in eleven times at bat. Raising his batting average from .316 to .339. Del Bissonette hit his Beer, 1b3 0 15th homer as Brooklyn outslugged Boston, 9 to 3.

The Cards nosed out Cincinnati, Rohan, 2b 3 0 0 5 to 2, on pinch hitter Blades' triple in the eleventh with the bases A. Gorman, 3b .2

Washington jumped to fourth Dugan, cf 2 0 0 their two southpaws, Braxton and 3 to 2 and 7 to 2. Brown allowed only three hits.

Heinle Manush clouted two hom-Mornga's four-bagger in the tenth With Moe Berg driving in four runs, the White Sox beat Detroit, 8

TENNIS TALKS Clever Tactics Needed at Net By George M. Lott, Jr.

ARTICLE 17

The net game requires clever tactics and keen anticipation to be et-

cess in nine cases out of ten to the shot he came in on. That is what enables him to put his volley away. Of course there are phenomenal volleyers like Vincent Richards who can advance to the net on most any kind of a shot and still win the to pave his way carefully.

Against most players the best lime to come into the net is after forcing shot to their backhand, or if the player has an exceptionally backhand his forehand would be the most advantageous to attack. A general rule is to force the weakness of your opponent with only an occasional shot to his strong point to keep him from covering up After getting to the net on a

forcing shot it is still necessary to have speed on your volleys. If, when getting to the net, you soften Bon Ami 040 034 3—14 your shots you lose the advantage Gibsons Garage ... 000 220 0— 4 your shots you lose the advantage you have gained by getting there. The volleys should be punched to the corners and aggressiveness maintained until the point is over.

It is best to chap the volley. A It is best to chop the volley. A block volley is less effective especially against a shot that has spin on it, because the minute a ball with spin bits the recket its cole. this spin is to impart spin to the

ball on your own shot. The main thing, though, is to (Copyright, 1928, NEA Serv., Inc.) TOMORROW: The Half-volley.

and pitched a no-hit, no-run game, narrowly missing retiring every one Gibson's Garage5 of the twenty-one batters who faced North Ends4 Depot Square2 him. Highland Park was the team Talcottville Z that found his delivery so ultra-Highland Park2 The game, one of the three played in the Community Club Twi-Green 10, Heights 0. ight League, was a pitchers' battle

between Wallett and Kissman. Depot Square made only five hits off the later and won by the scant mar-gin of 1 to 0. It was easily the and scored on Tyler's single. Wal-

ontribution. The only run of the game came Gibson's at Highland Park. in the fifth inning when "Mac" Green at Talcottville. Macdonald singled to center, raced to third when Catcher Nichols overthrew second as he was stealing, lett retired sixteen on strikes, nine in a row. Jimmy McKay was the only Highland Park man to get on base. He walked in the first, stole

Frank "Woody" Wallett is well

known in baseball circles here-

abouts as a catcher but last night

he was on the starting end of the

second, but got no further. The HIGHLAND PARK (0)

McKay, lf2 0 0 Schieldge, rf. . 2 0 0 1 place in the American League when Kissman, p ... 2 0 0 0 2 Brown, stopped the Athletics twice, Total21 0 .0 18 7

Highland Park000 000 0-0 Depot Square000 010 x-1 Stolen bases McKay, Skoneski, Brennan; left on bases Depot Square 7. Highland Park 2: first base on balls Wallett 1, Kissman 1; And they say that the club is to 6, and pushed the Tigers back Wallett 16, Kissman 3; time 1:10; hit by pitcher Tyler; struck out umpires Beer and Moriarty.

WILSON-BRENNAN STAR Jack Wilson of East Glastonbury pitched spiendid ball for the Bon Ami, allowing Gibson's Garage only two hits in five innings and the soap makers won easily 14 to 4. Barton of Hartford was slammed eighteen times by the winners. "Hook" Brennan led the attack with five hits in as many times at bat; this despite an injured thumb suffered in a fall while running after a foul fly. Ed Coleman hit safe-ly thrice. McGowan got a homer, The game was in doubt until the

sixth inning. The summary: BON AMI (14) Godek, rf, p ..5 Brennan, 3b ..5 Coleman, 1b ..4 2 Keeney, 2b ...3 Brainard, lf .. 4 1 Wilson, p3 point. But the average volleyer has Total 36 14 18 21 6 GIBSON'S GARAGE (4)

Hanna, 3b, c . . 3 0 McGowan, lf .. 4 Griswold, c, 3b 4 Clemson, 1b ..4 Barton, p 3 McGonigal, rf .3 Total31 4 3 21 10

spin hits the racket its spin takes effect and the only way to nullify this spin is to (many to nullify Harrison.

ELMO IN LIMELIGHT

Because it is happening regularpick the proper time to go in and ly to the Heights, there isn't much took another pasting last night up at Manchester Green. The score was 10 to 0. The most important fea-ture of the lopsided contest was the playing of Elmo Mantelli. This MISTRESS: I notice that the southpaw chap struck out ten batpostman brings you a letter every ters, passed none, allowed three day new, Nora. Is it from your singles, walked four times himself, young man?

MAID: Yes, ma'am.

MISTRESS: I didn't know you perfectly. That's all!—The score was blose until the fifth inning in which MAID: The postman .- Passing the Green team fell against Faulkner with a yengence. The box score:

SCHOOLBOY BEATS PADDOCK! FANS 16, NINE IN ROW, TEAM WINNING 1 TO 0

Depot Square Beats Highland Park; Green Scuttles Heights 10-0; Wilson Goes Good as Bon Ami Drubs Gibson's Garage 14-4; Brennan Gets Five Hits; Games Next Thursday.

Twilight League

LEAGUE STANDING battery for the Depot Square team Manchester Green7

> LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Depot Square 1, H. Park 0. Bon Ami 14, Gibson's Garage 4.

THURSDAY'S GAMES Depot Square vs. Bon Ami, Com-North Ends vs. Heights at Hick

Mantelli, p ... 0 Stevenson, 3b . 3 3 R. Boyce, 2b . 3 0 1 Hayden, c ... 3 0 0 10 Burkhardt, lf. 2 1 1 0

W. Dowd, rf .. 2 1 1 25 10 7 21 5 HEIGHTS (0)

Faulkner, p .. 3 0 1 Fields, 2b 3 0 1 4 0 Innings: Manchester Green .200 044x-10 Sacrifice hits, R. Boyce; stolen bases, Dimlow, Mantelli 2, Steven-

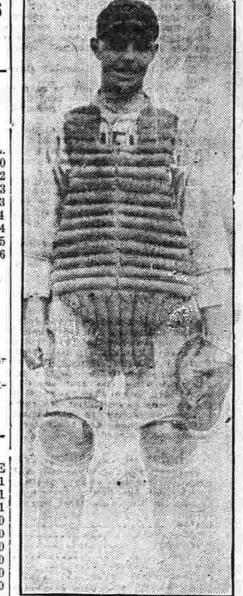
son, E. Boyce, Dowd 2; first base on balls, N. Faulkner 7; struck out, by Mantelli 10, Faulkner 3; um-LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS Boston-Roberto Roberti. Italian heavyweight, won decision over King Solomon, of Panama, 10.

Hood won English welterweight title by defeating Al Mancini, London, 15. At New York-Marco Polo, Pittsburgh heavy, outpointed Bing Coney, Lewiston, Me., 10.

rom George Fifield, Toronto, wel-

terweight, 6.

Also A Pitcher



"Woody" Wallett

Hartford Game PONIES 2, SENATORS

At Birmingham, Eng.-Jack

Hartford 000 000 100-1 Two base hits, Wight, Post, Roser; sacrifices, Albert, Niebergall; double ley, Lewiston, Me., 10.

At Toronto—Johnny McCoy,
California flightweight, outpointed
Frenchy Belanger, Toronto, 10;
Jack Delaney, Syracuse, N. Y., won
from George Fifield, Toronto, wel
1. Saterines, Rieber, Niebergall; double play, Page to Benes to Post; left on bases Springfield 12, Hartford 7; base on balls; off Page 6, Woodman 2; struck out, by Page 4, Woodman 4; hit by pitcher, by Woodman (Niebergall); by Page (Martineck, Levy); umpires, Rorty and McDonald; time, 2:03.

x-Levy batted for Elsemann in 7th.



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Manchester Evening Herald

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Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all our elatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. We especially thank the Controlling Room of Cheney Brothers, the bearers and all others who contributed the beautiful floral tributes.
MRS. JOSEPH SCHWARZ AND

Lost and Found

LOST-FEMALE ENGLISH setter. Black and white, spotted Vicinity South Windsor, Any information appreciated. Reward. Notify O'Donnell, Windsorville, Conn. Tel. Windsor Locks 518-4.

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

1009 Main street Automobiles for Sale

DEPENDABLE USED CARS MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. So. Manchester

FOR SALE-1926 Studebaker Big Six

sedan, A-1 shape. Will demonstrate to anyone interested Call at 24 Trotter street or telephone 975-3. 1927 Oldsmobile Landau, \$700. 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$375. 1926 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, \$450. Ten other good used cars at reduc-

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1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. A few cars of all makes. Good buys

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock. Prices right—cars right.
H. A. STEPHENS
Center at Knox T

Auto Accessories - Tires

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

Garages-Service-Storage 10 TO RENT - GARAGE-18 Griswold

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

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE — STRAWBERFIUS, strawplants, 75c hundred, \$6 Fou-sand, cut flowers 25c dozen, zinnias ten weeks stock 20c dozen; evergreens, shrubs and roses. John McConville, 7 Windemere Homestead Park, Tel. 1364-13.

Flower and vegetable plants, geraniums 10 to 25c each. \$1.00 to \$2.50 per dozen. Begonias 25c each, vinca vines coleus, ice plants, 15c each. English ivy. We fill- toxes, dirt and labor free. Asters, marigold, pansies, straw flowers and salvia, all 25c per dozen. Gaillardia, hardy pinks, forgetme-nots, Coropis. Baby Breath, phiox, 10c each, \$1.00 a doz. Hardy chrysanhemums, hydrangea 25c. Blue spruce. Tomato plants 15c per dozen, \$1.00 per hundred, \$7.50 per thousand. Lettuce and cablage 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred, 379 Burnside Ave. Green-house, East Hartford, Call Laurel 1610.

Moving-Trucking-Storage

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

service, up to date squipment, experienced men. Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or

Painting—Papering

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

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward strot.

LAWN MOWER shomening, repairing, Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-ing, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Money to Loan MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 18 Oak street, telephone 1540. Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-RELIABLE girl or wo-man to care for child, days only, mother works. Telephone

WANTED—EXPERIENCED cook and experienced waitress, Apply to Mrs. William C. Cheney. 52 Park street, WANTED-WOMAN TO do washing, two in family. Inquire between 5 and 7 p. m. at 65 Delmont street. Tele-

WANTED-MOTHER'S HELPER. Girl about 15 or 16. Apply 156 Maple street. Phone 1918-12.

Help Wanted-Male MAN WANTED-for an old establish-

ed bakery route, Married man pre-ferred. References required. Apply Blue Ribbon Bakery, 56-58 Cottage WANTED-2 PAINTERS and paper hangers. Apply John McCann. 232 Middle Turnpike East or phone

> A. A. GREZEL 829 Main St. Can use a salesman on NOKOL OIL BURNERS

Situations Wanted-Female 38 WANTED-OLD FASHIONED braided rugs to make, you furnish rags, Price \$2 up according to size, 111 Holl street.

See Mr. Bayer

between 12 and 1 o'clock

GIRL OF 14 would like work mother's helper. Telephone 923-12. Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL spotted Shetland pony, saddle and bridle, Can be seen at Haye. Stable.

Poultry and Supplies

lets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood

Strain-Blood tested and free from

white diarrhea Oliver Bros., Clarks

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pul-

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-8 ACRES standing grass on McLean Hill farm, West Middle Turnpike, Telephone 120 Manchester FOR 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, Manchester. Phone 1507.

Building Materials

15+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 l'elephone 1507. Electrical Appliances-Radio

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

Household Goods

VERY SPECIAL one bunch 27x54 Axminster rugs, regular \$4.00 for \$2.98, one lot 36x22 Ax disters for \$2.49. This is the rug you have been looking for. Benson's Furniture Company. Home of good bedding. NEW WALNUT BED AND dresser, cotton mattress, pair feather pillows, National spring \$69.50. Two new walnut full-size beds \$19.50 each. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

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HOLMES BROS, FURNITURE CO. 649 Main St.—So. Manchester Phone 1268 or 471-5 for an appoint-ient. Our sedan is at your service, free of charge.

FOR SALE-KITCHEN STOVE, reasonable price. Inquire 3 Walnut St.

STEWART PLEADS Washington, June 26 .- Robert the District Supreme Court today. Stewart demanded a speedy trial, which was set for October 8.

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

OLD JUNK INTO CASH

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

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room. quire at 16 Church street. FURNISHED ROOMS by day or week, Apply by phone or call telephone

2682-W, corner Bissell and Foster Boarders Wanted

WANTED-ROOMERS with or with-out board; also boarders. Call at 78 PEACHER'S HALL will open July 1st., 1928. Persons desiring accommodations before the regular school term should apply to G. S. Bohlin, Chency Bros.

Country Board-Resorts 60 TO RENT-SAYBROOK Manor, cot-tage unengaged one week in July and month of August. Call 980-2. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM bungalow, with all improvements. Inquire 81 FOR RENT-3 OR 4 ROOM tenement on Charter Oak street, near Main, Inquire Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter

Oak street,

FOR RENT-! ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street. Inquire 179 Oak street. FOR RENT-DOWN stairs, five r om flat. Inquite Mrs. Hansen, Manchester Public Mark Phone 10.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT new steam heat, near the Center. Ready July 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428-2. FOR RENT- ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 12 Trotter street. Inquire 16 Doane street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, also garage at 143 Pearl street, corner Pearl and Holl. Ready July 1st. Irquire 141 Pearl. TO RENT-3 ROOM furnished apart-

ment, 206 Center street. Telephone FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, bath, heat, gas stove. Call Manchester Trust Company.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT pleasantly situated, modern. Apply 22 Roose-velt street. Telephone 647.

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crashed on the morning of May 25. Apparently the second rescue was made in the same manner as that of Nobile, but dispatches telling of t made no mention of the identity of the rescue party.

General Nobile also discussed with the pilots his plans for the rescue of the ten other members of the dirigible's crew who were separated from his party. Three of these set out afoot over the icefloes to search for aid. Nobile gave of the reported rescue of Natale the pilots details of the route they planned to follow.

N. Stewart, oil magnate indicted aloft with the gas hag of the Italia with Lieut. Lundborg. for perjury in connection with his when the crash occurred and were testimony before the Senate Teapot separated from the rest of the lieved, the ice will have melted suf-Dome committee, entered a plea of crew. Nobile described the direction not guilty on arraignment before which the bag took before it disappeared from view. Meanwhile, relief workers con-

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

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT to rent, Cottage street, newly papered and painted. Apply 73 Cottage street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak

street or Call 616-5. FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four rooms. Inquire at 71 Bridge street.

aPARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone, 282-2

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

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room ern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 524 or janitor 2040.

ithwinski. tinued to search for Captain Roald Amundsen, Major Rene Guilbaud and their three companions, now long overdue since leaving Trom- zer, Florence Plano, Ruth Stavinsoe, Norway, last Monday in a

Two light seaplanes, equipped with skis, are reported to have left the base-ship Hobby to attempt to land at the Nobile encampment to-

ITALY NOT PLEASED Rome, June 25 .- There were inlications today that the Italian government is not entirely pleased because General Umberto Nobile allowed himself to be rescued first from the ice floe in the Arctic. The government has sent a radiogram asking General Nobile to forward immediately a report of the disaster

to the Italia and the subsequent events including the rescue. Contrary to Nobile's plan to assume direction of further rescue work the government announced that it will remain in charge of ford, Harry Rudeen, Earl Smith, Commander Romagna of the supply ship Citta di Milano.

RUSSIANS' PLANS Riga, June 26.—Russian Aviator Babushikin on board the Soviet Ice breaker Maligin hopes to fly today o Cape Leigh Smith at which point ne will hop off to seek the ten missing members of the Nobile expedi-

the Maligin today. The plane has been equipped with skils to enable a landing on the ice. The Malign reported no word from Captain Roald Amundsen and complete ignorance of the whereabouts or fate of the Amundsen

(An unconfirmed report was printed in Paris yesterday that the Russian ice breaker Krassin had communicated with Amundsen by radio and was preparing to send a plane to aid him and his compan-

RESCUE FAR OFF Oslo, Norway, June 26 .- It may possibly be three or four weeks before the remaining members of the Nobile party and Lieut. E. Lundborg can be rescued from the ice floe off Foyne Island, according to a radio gram from the steamship

Quest at Virgo Bay this afternoon. No news has been received here Ceccioni and so far as known there are still five of Nobile's compan-The other seven were carried ions marooned on the ice along In three or four weeks, it is be

ficiently to enable a hydroplane to

Latitude of a place is its angular distance from the equator.

descend.

FOR RENT-BUNGALOW, new, modern conveniences, garage in base-ment, Inquire at P. O. or address,

ment Inquire at Box 158 Buckland. FOR RENT OR FOR SALE-FIVE room house, garage, some improve ments, corner Broad and Winde mere streets. Telephone 1364-3, FOR RENT-2 FAMILY house, 73 and 75 Benton street, first floor available July 1st, second floor vacant, Inquire Home Bank and Trust Co.

OR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern house, five rooms each half of house. All in excellent condition, Summit street. Apply Home Bank and Trust Company.

Summer Homes for Rent TO RENT-FIRST TWO WEEKS in July, six-room cottage at Point O' Woods Beach. All conveniences, Mrs. Fannie Smith, South Lyme, Conn. TO RENT-7 ROOM furnished cottage, gan and electric lights \$35 per week. Myrtle Beach. Call David Mc-collum, Phone 1193-3.

125 PUPILS IN 9TH AT EVERY SESSION

Roll of Perfect Attendance in Grade Schools is Given

During the 1927-28 school year, 25 pupils in the Ninth District grade schools attended every one of the 186 sessions, it was announced today at Superintendent F. A. Verplanck's office. The Barnard school had the most, 41, Nathan Hale was second with 30, Washington next with 26, Lincoln had 24 and Bunce

Following is the list of all the Hansen. children who took enough interest school work and were so favored n health as to attend every session, grouped according to grades and

heir teachers in each school: Barnard School: Miss McGuire, Grade 8: Edward

Miss Tynan, Grade 8: Margaret Donahue, Minnie Kockin, Della Mozsky, Charlotte Newton, Lillian Miss Maher, Grade 7: Josephine

Brown, Ruth Finley, Anna Kotsch, Sophie Maczkowski, Irene Pola, Althea Shorts, Eleanor Swanson. Mrs. Johnson, Grade 7: Herman Miss Clark, grade 8: Floreale Desplanques, Romalda Haponik,

Erna Hess, Edith Marks. Miss Shea, Grade 7: Arthur Falon, Ralph Nyman. Miss McLaughlin, Grade 7: Elea or Werner. Miss Krapowicz, Grade 8: Eliza-

beth Stamler. Miss Scanlon, Grade 7: John Mc-Miss Sweeney, Grade 8: Frank Brown, Franklin Hadden. Miss Reed, Grade 8: Norman Barr, James Bayliss, William Clif-

Clarence Smyth. Mrs. Dewolf, Grade 7: Raymond Brown, Edward Macauley, Raymond Scheutz. Miss Boardman, Grade 7: Bearice Aceto, Gertrude Brown, Alexandria Harburda, Mary McNiel

Edith Wolfe. Nathan Hale School Miss Ogren, Grade 6: William tion, according to a radiogram from Miss Holbrook, Grade 6: Mae

Faulkner, Sundie Leone, Ethel Lit-Miss Robshaw, Grade 6: Ruth Benche, Clarence Stone, William

Mrs. Bulla, Grade 5: Elmore Ferris, Bruno Naczkowski, Alfonso buchowski, Joseph Krajewski. Miss Hungerford, Grade 5: Min nie Cordera, Francesca Oswald Gladys Stevenson, Florence Wilson Miss Treadwell, Grade 5: Viva Cignetti, Mary Cullotta, Annie Wadass, Victor Happonick, Albert Starchewski.

Miss Lafrance, Grade 4: Eunice Merlone Miss Smith, Grade 4: Frank Shel Miss Helin, Grade 4: Virginia

Miss Mignerey, Grade 3: Chester Obuchowski, Olga Soave. Miss Weiant, Grades 2 and 3: Earl Stone, Edward Wadass, Olga Miss Lobdell, Grade 1: Calvin

Edwards, Howard Murphy.

Lincoln School Miss Elsie Smith, Grade 2: lvelyn Jassie. Miss Janie McQuillan, Grade 2: Reginald Barnsley. Miss Edith Arnold, Grade 3: Harold McGugan, Clifford Sault, Ruth Robinson. Miss Mildred Bernharrdt, Grade

By Frank Beck



FOR SALE-OWNER 1 ving town, 6 room single house, hard wood floors, hot water heat. Property 66x150, located near Main. Inquire 25 Middle Turnpike West or phone 2589-W 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. Knofia. Tel. 782-2—875 Main street.

Real Estate for Exchange 76 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

3: John Guthrie, Gertrude Ritchie George Smith Miss Esther Johnson, Grade 4 lorence Cordner, Arnold McGugan. Miss Ethel Robb, Grade 4: Wal-Brown, Dorothy McKiffney, Francis Robinson, Holdsworth

Sharps, Julian Strong.

Margaret Haugh. Miss Marie Hansen, Grade 5 Greenaway, Eleanor Schieldge. Miss Helen Botham, Grade 6

Miss Viola Wickham, Grade 5:

Elizabeth Klein. Miss Helen Brodersen, Grade 6 Ruth Ritchie, William Haugh. Miss Gladys Orcutt, Grade 6 Sarah Potts. Washington School

Mrs. Crawford, Grade 1: Harriet Clanson, Lorraine Delaney, Lois Miss Pospisil, Grade 2: Marjorie Reichenbach. Miss Booth, Grades 2 and 3: Richard Grant, Beatrice Morse,

Kindergarten: Everett Anderson.

Doris Stevenson Miss R. Nyman, Grade 3: Russell Ferguson Miss Marlowe, Grade 4: Franklin Anderson, Holger Bach, Nellie Frachey.

Miss Finn, Grades 4 and 5: Otis icCann, Ernest Reichenbach. Miss McAdams, Grade 5: Fred Miss Corcoran, Grade 6: Lillian Anderson, Edith Brown, Emma Jones, Emily Plano, Janice Remig, Georgette Sinonin, Josie Smith,

Violet Smith, Herman Heres, Eric Rautenberg, Edward Rowe. Bunce School Mrs. Martin, Grades 5 and 6: Albert Sedlacek, Edward Wrubel, Ernest Clifford, Frederick Dey.

LEFT \$250,000 ESTATE

Middletown, Conn., June 26 .-The late Camuel Russell, former mayor and former legislator, left an estate valued at \$250,000, accordng to his will admitted to probate here today. Mrs. Russell is given life use of the estate, and the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company is

22 ROBERTS BURR WINS SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

Manchester Young Man Takes American U. Honor at East Greenwich.

Roberts D. Burr, son of Mr. and frs. Louis St. Clair Bur of 303 West Center street, has been awarded a free scholarship to American University at Washington, where he will enroll next September. Mr. Burr is a graduate of the Manches-

ter high school. In discussing Burr's scholarship, Principal A. L. Schuhnair, of East Greenwich Academy, writes The Herald as follows:

"Mr. Burr has been the recreational director of the junior school boys at East Greenwich Academy, East Greenwich, R. I., during the past year, where he was eminently successful in his work and at the same time did such proficient work Edith Cottrell, Josephine Falkoski, in his post graduate studies that he received a prize for the best English composition by competitive examination and received recommendation from the principal of that school which brought him the free scholarship to American Universi-

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

Brand new, six rooms, all the fire ings, spick and span. One the whole family will like. Garageff Oh, yes. All for \$6,000 on easy terms, convenient location.

American Colonial, 6 rooms, oak floors and trim down, gas, steam, sewers, walks, 2 car garage. Price

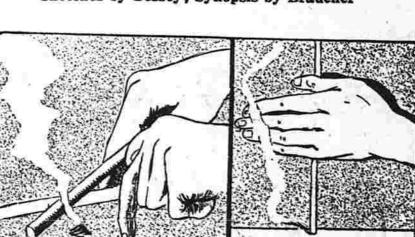
only \$6,550. \$500 or more cash West Center street, six room single, large rooms, poultry house, garden, large lot. A real buy at \$5,500.

East Side. Six rooms, well and ranged, all conveniences, including steam heat, \$6,500, easy terms.

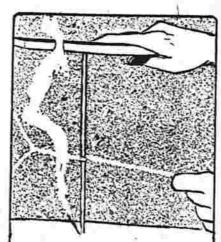
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If you were to be cast on a deserted island without matches, would you be able to kindle a fire? It is a rather laborious process, but often proves to be useful knowledge. Two primitive ways are pictured above. To the left the man is rubbing dry sticks of wood together. To the right a stick is being twirled against a dry surface. The heat sets light to dry grass or moss. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



The heat required can be generated more quickly if you have a piece of string, in the manner shown above, causing the stick to revolve more rapidly.



cut a slot in a piece of

dry wood and rub an-

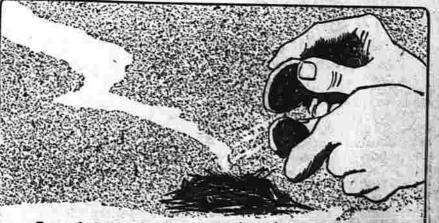
other piece of wood

another way is the mag-

Yet

through the slot.

nifying glass.



One of the common ways of striking a fire that the Indians used to use was the striking of a piece of metallic stone against a flint, causing an electrical spark. The sparks can be caught on a heap of dry moss or dry leaves and fanned into a blaze. The tinder box, containing dry, inflammable material, is another (Next: A Window Box)

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When a girl uses rouge, nasn't the face to deny it.



It's better to GIVE than TAKE—in the prize ring, partic-ularly—but in later golf there "Why, ularly—but in later golf there solf there solf there sold why, yo' said yo' going ter bring me a bottle of gin." the two. Par is four and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do ya wear 'em?' it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to nothing else." HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one let- pin 'em on?"

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each now?"

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

cellent. The negro minister, who done dealt you!" was the guest of honor could not restrain his enthusiasm.

'Dat's as fine a goose as I ever set ma teeth in. Brudder Williams," "Boss," he said, "dat big dawg he said to his host, "Where did you o'yourn done chased me dis mornget such a fine goose?"

"Well, now parson," replied the carver of the goose, exhibiting great carver of the goose, exhibiting great dignity and reluctance, "when you of the dog, "don't let that bother preaches a spushel good sermon, 1 you, Sam. You can get a new pair never axes you whar you got it. I of pants, you know. hopes you will show the same con-

SENSE and NONSENSE

Two darkies who were discussing the relative merits of the sun and the moon said: "De sun am de bes'; dey can't be no doubt about that," said Sam-

"Look at how much mo' light she give dan de moon. You ain't tryin' to convince me dat de daylight ain't brighter dan de moonlight, is

"Dat's all right about de sun givin' de mos' light," replied Joe, "but you is got to remember dat de moon deserves de mos' credit because de light she gives come at night when it would oderwise be dark, while de sun shine in the day time when it am light anyhow."

Mistress (to cook who is leaving) "Well, Mandy, I hope the man you're marrying is a worthy one." Cook: "He ain't de best dey is, ma'am, but ah's gwine ter make him do fo de present."

A Negro Cook explains her family affairs to her white mistress as

two by mah fus husband, an' one by dis Sambo husband I got now na' den I had two by mahself."

When Robert Halliday returned "The Desert Song" recently his negro dresser, Elmer, cornered him and asked if he hadn't forgotten something.

"I don't think so," replied Mr.

"I didn't forget it, Elmer. I sent it to you in care of the doorkeep-

"Golly, Mister Bob!" groaned Elmer, "Yo' might jest as well sent a cabbage leaf in care of a rabbit."

"Rastus."

"What you want, Mandy?" "Don't forget to fetch me home a bar of tar soap. Ah aims to keep my school-girl compleckshun."

Negro Jelly Bean: "Did ya git dem flowers I sent ya?" Negro Flapper: "I didn't git Negro Jelly Bean: "Did ya like dem flowers?"

Negro Jelly Bean:"And say, did Negro Flapper: "I didn't wear

Negro Flappers: "I didn't do

Negro Jelly Bean: "Well, zat so, honey? Lord sakes, what did ya

Sambo: "What am you doin'

Sambo: "An exporter?" Bo: "Yep, the Pullman Company just fired me."

The goose had been carved and everybody had tasted it. It was ex-

A colored lad med the owner of a vicious bulldog on the street. in' an' tuck away de most' usefullest part o' mah pants."

plied the boy."

SKIPPY



"Yas'm, I got five chillun; I had West Toonerville News Item



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



HMF, ucTHIS IS A SORRY SENATOR, --YES SUH, BUT RULES IS, THAT & PREPOSTEROUS SENATOR ! PREDICAMENT! IN WHUT I CAN'T LET MYBODY THAT I SHOULD COME MEAN T'SAY WITHOUT ATICKET! ALL THE WAY FROM "AT MAN AIN" WASHINGTON, AND NOT GONNA LET BE READILY RECOGNIZED M DOY WITHOUT A BY APPEARANCE ! LEGAD, S TICKET SO MUCH OF IMPORTANCE IS M-MU WAITING UPON MY PRESENCE INSIDE, AND I AM DELAYED WAIT TILL PRESENT BY A MERE TICKET! JASON, ... RUN BACK TO MY SUITE OF ROOMS AT THE COOLIDGE HEARS HOTEL AND

WASHINGTON TUBBS IF



WELL, LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED! WHILE WASH AND GOZY HAVE BEEN AWAY, GOZY'S DAD, THE SAFETY PIN KING, HAS MOVED TO WASH'S HOME TOWN, MAKING IT GOZY'S HOME TOWN, TOO.



YES, SIR! ALWAYS INTO SOMETHING, JOINING THE CIRCUS, FIGHTING MEXICAN BANDITS, HUNTING PIRATE GOLD, FLYING AIRPLANES-MY WORD! MAKES ME WISH I WAS YOUNG AGAIN.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HARRY THAT I'VE BEEN TELLING YOU

ALL ABOUT,

BETTY

TAIS IS MY UNCLE (WELL BETTY I'M VERY

GLAD TO MEET YOU = OUR LITTLE PARTY IS

GROWING, ISN'T IT?

FRECKLES AA

BEEN SAYING

THE NICEST

By Blosser

By Crane



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Tinies jumped off to the beach. The monkeys scampered. They soon were peeking out between the branches of some trees. "I thought you said they weren't afraid," laughed Clowny. "Look what speed they made. I wish that I could climb like that. They "Oh don't be scared. They're that I could climb like that. They

did it with such ease." what; there's one thing sure—we Scouty, as he rushed right up and have a lot of time to waste. Let's tried to shake the tree. "If I can stay right here. The monkeys send them whirling round, I'm may come down." And then the sure they'll jump down to the Tinies laughed to see one little ground. I'm not afraid of them. monkey, in the tree, who jumped I hope they're not afraid of me." around and squealed real loud, and acted like a clown.

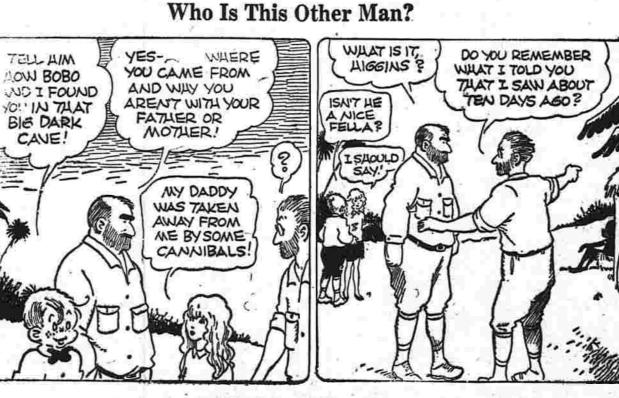
tired out, and then the Tinies set throwing at the Tinies down beabout the task of tying up their low. We'd better run," someboat, just so it wouldn't drift. It body cried, "and find a sheltered made the other Tinies grin, as place to hide." And so they ran, Carpy tried to pull it in. He all trying to find the safest place couldn't budge the boat alone, so to go.

he cried, "Give me a lift."

"Oh, don't be scared. They're tame all right. I'll take one Then Scouty said, "I'll tell you tree with all my might," cried

Just then there came a sudden scare. Big cocoanuts soon filled They watched him till be grew the air. The monkeys started

Right soon they had their boat (Sconty makes friends with the tied tight, and Scouty shouted, monkeys in the next story.)





SALESMAN SAM

Red Sees Sam

By Small







ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frost and bree children, of Huron, South Daota, are guests of Mrs. Frost's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner f Cambridge street. They drove on rom Huron, a 1,500 mile trip, makng several stops along the way to risit relatives.

A special meeting of the Manhester Green Community club will e held at the school Friday evenng at 8 o'clock.

Miss Jennie Cook and nephew, and have charge of the cafeteria at Charles Luce of Tolland are enjoy- the Farmington High School next ing an automobile tour of Maine. year. She is leaving this district The Misses Irene and Frances Tib- because that branch of school work betts, teachers in local schools, ac- has been discontinued with the companied them on the trip, re-abandonment of the 'Open Air turning home for the summer vaca- School.

Eastern Star, will observe past ma- weekly Saturday night dances at rons and past patrons' night to- the Manchester Green school will norrow evening at the Masonic go to the City View Dance Hall on 'emple. At 6:30 a supper will be Leeney street next Saturday night erved in the banquet hall under for a sort of a social get-to-gether. he chairmanship of Mrs. F. H. lones. The initiatory work at the Word has just been received of usiness session will be exemplified the death of Joseph Fleming of 50 by the past matrons and past Odin street, Portadown, Ireland.

mission of the W. C. T. U. tomor- weeks. Death was due to heart failrow at Center church may be left ure. Mr. Fleming is survived by there at 2 p. m. or after, or in the his wife, three sons and three morning at Mrs. A. B. Mann's, 32 daughters. Mrs. William J. Boyle Linden street or Carter's market, and Joseph Fleming of 168 Pine Main street at Charter Oak.

Miss Esther M. Johnson of West Center street, a teacher in the Lincoin school, will leave this evening MRS. TROTTER'S PUPILS for Clear Lake, Minnesota, where she plans to spend the next two months with relatives.

Dr. Robert P. Knapp, medical director at Cheney Brothers, has returned from Minneapolis, Minn., Affair Held in Kindergarten of where he has been attending the annual conference of the American Medical association, stopping en

They used to hold famous strawberry festivals in East Glastonbury years 200. In fact they always serve good suppers at that church and they are holding their annual strawberry supper in the church vestry Wednesday evening win salads, meat loaf, baked beans, shortcake and other good things.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Squires of guest, Mrs. Squires' mother, Doctor Nettie Campbell of Davenport,

A cottage prayer meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. John Kanehl, decorated with coreopsis. delphini-111 Florence street, under auspices ums and ther flowers by a commitof the Church of the Nazarene.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. A. B. Moran (Tel. 781-2) and Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty (Tel. 2513) will be on emergency call in Manchester tomorrow afternoon.

The meeting of the Bazaar com mittee of the North Methodist church will not be held tomorrow evening as previously planned.

Miss Doris Osborn, for nine years in charge of the School of Household Arts in the Ninth School Dis-Mrs. Arthur Cook, her daughter, trict, will teach domestic science

The eight members of the com-Temple Chapter, Order of the mittee which has managed the

Mr. Fleming had been in poor health for some time and had been Flowers for the annual flower confined to his home for over five street, South Manchester, are the only children in the United States.

IN PIANO RECITAL attend.

Lincoln School Yesterday.

More than 80 parents and chilroute for several days' observation dren attended the closing recital at the Mayo clinic. Rochester, yesterday afternoon at the Lincoln school, given by the piano pupils of Mrs. Harry R. Trotter. A program of some 20 odd solo, duet and trio selections was interspersed by violin music and dances. Vivian Little who gave violin solos was accompanied on the plano by her sister Doris. Betty Werner and Dorothy Schreiber danced the Highland Fling accompanied by Eleanor

Junior McKee won the prize among the boys for the greatest Woodbridge street have as their number of hours spent at the plano. Josephin. Brown won two prizes, one for perfect attendance during the season and the other for the most time spent at the piano.

The kindergarten where the musicale was held was beautifully tee of the older girl pupils who did the work in the forenoon. Those Mrs. George F. Borst of Cam- who assisted were Viola Weigold, bridge street is spending the week Alice McKee, Hilda Glaman, Louise at her shore cottage at Point Janssen and Lucile Murphey.

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STATE STORE CLOSING SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Connecticut Chamber of Commerce Lists Towns in Which Regular Closing is Observed.

The Connecticut Chamber : o Commerce has issued a summer store closing schedule for this state showing the afternoons on which stores throughout Connecticut will be closed during the summer months. A great many towns and cities do not observe any regular closing days and among those that do, Wednesday seems to have a preference.

Those towns and cities in which there is no closing agreement are: Niantic, Norwalk, Sharon, West Hartford, Windsor Locks and Win-

Both Willimantic and East Hartford close Wednesday afternoons during July and August while Manchester is listed as observing Wednesday afternoon closing the year round. In Hartford part of the stores close Wednesday afternoons and part of them Saturday afternoons. In New Haven most of the stores are closed on Wednesday afternoons and the specialty shops, opticians and jewelers close Saturday afternoons.

King David Lodge will hold a Memorial serrvice Friday evening, June 29, at Odd Fellows Hall. Sunset Rebecca Lodge and the Shepherd Encampment have been invited to

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The annual picnic of the Center Church School will be held tomor- the get-together will take place at row at Keney Park Grove, Hart- the home of Mrs. C. J. Strickland The "Woodland Street Grove" with equipment has been secured from the Board of Park Commissioners in Hartford for the hours of 1 a.

m. to 4:30 p. m. Parents and friends as well as children are expected to go in large Branford, Bridgeport, Clinton, numbers and the round trip fare Glastonbury, Groton, Guilford, for everyone will be 20c. The walk Lakeville, Middletown, Milford, from the trolley to the Woodland Guilford, for everyone will be 20c. The walk Mystic, New Canaan, New London, Street entrance of the park is but a short distance. Everyone should bring a picnic lunch. In case of rain early in the morning the picnic will be given up.

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OUTING TOMORROW

Upwards of 25 officers, teachers planning to go on the outing at Bolton lake tomorrow evening. If the weather should prove stormy,

ford. Special cars will leave the on Main street. L. J. Tuttle, super-Center at 9 a. m., stopping also at intendent of the school is in charge Rosemary Place for children and of transportation and those who parents who live in that vicinity. have not been provided for should be at the church tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. The committee of arrangements for the picnic supper includes Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. F. V. Williams, Miss Charlotte Foster and Miss Leona Palmer.

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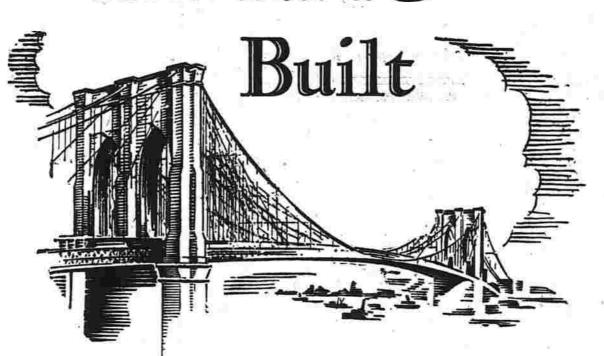
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ABOUT EGGS Eggs are queer birds-potential birds. Sometimes not altogether potential. Tee-hee! But, jokes aside, they are queer, exceedingly queer, in

the trade descriptions of them. We know a lot about the food business but, frankly, we don't know how many different kinds of fresh eggs there are. Fresh westerns means one thing and fresh Kansas means another and fresh York State another and there are fresh this and fresh that and some of them are a mighty long way from being what you mean when you ask for a fresh egg.

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