Highlights Of Keynote Speech

Democratic convention.

privilege and pillage.'

with success.'

scandals) crime."

Sinclair paid that off."

Gold Dust twins of normalcy."

ated for the care of sick and

Demi-Gangster is Riddled

With Bullets When He An-

Chicago, June 27 .- "Big Tim"

Murphy, labor leader, politician

and "racketeer" de luxe, lay dead

here today-a victim of machine-

Chicago's most picturesque demi-

gangster was riddled with leaden

slugs on the front lawn of his

Rogers park home late last night

after he had answered a mysteri-

When the deadly rat-tat-tat of

the machine gun died away, the

gangster assassins had bagged their

most prominent quarry since the

Murphy, whose checkered career

has perhaps been more colorful

than any other of his kind, was

listening in on the radio to the

Democratic convention when his

front door bell rang. With him was

Sees No One

schooling, Murphy peered from a

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SMITH WINS ALL

Remembering his gangland

FIGHTS FOR SEATS

Thirty-Five Contests Devel-

Committee at Session.

op Before Credentials

Houston Texas, June 27 .- The

'Brown Derby Steam Roller" from

tfals committee of the Democratic

at issue. In every case, Smith dele-

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Thirty-five contested seats were

national convention.

his brother-in-law, Harry Diggs.

ago of Dion O'Banion.

ous summons to the front door.

gun bullets.

swers His Doorbell

ROW OVER FARM AID

DISTURBS DEMOCRATS

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ONE DEAD, 9

MISSING OF

Only Two Safe, So Far; Seal-

er Says He Saw Amund-

sen and Companions Re-

pairing Plane on Ice Floe.

Of the sixteen men aboard the

Italian Polar balloon Italia when it

met with disaster over the Arctic

on May 25, only two have been

saved, four others are located on

the ice, one is dead and nine are

the expedition, and Motor Chief Na-

la (Vincenzo Pomelia) was killed.

tale Ceccioni were saved.

of Foyhne Island.

panions is not known.

ern coast of Spitzbergen.

General Umberto Nobile, chief of

Motor Attendant Vincent Pomel-

Four of Nobile's companions and

Swedish relief aviator Lieut. Lund-

borg were marooned on an ice floe

were carried away with the envel-

ope of the Italia and the fate of

Prof. Malmgren and his two com-

Leif Dietrichsen and French Avia-

tor Rene Guilbaud, who were lost

while seeking the Nobile groups are still missing and their fate and

whereabouts are not definitely

known, although their plane was

reported wrecked off the southeast-

RELIEF EXPEDITIONS

Captain Roald Amundsen, confir-

mation was eagerly awaited today of the report received at Copen-

hagen that the noted explorer had

been seen by a seal hunter on an

ice-breaker southeast of Spitzber-

from Copenhagen, by the Exchange

Telegraph Company, Peter Freu-

chen, the Danish explorer, who is

now at Murmansk, was informed of the seal hunter's story by the crew

The seal hunter told the fishing

craft's crew that he saw Amundsen.

Major Rene Guilbaud, Lief Diet-

richsen and the other members of

the crew of their French plane, at-

tempting to repair the machine on

Amundsen apparently had a pre-

monition of the difficulties he

would encounter in searching for

the crew of the lost dirigible Italia.

MECHANIC KILLED

Vincent Pomella, chief motor me-

killed when the crait crashed to the

Pomella's body was later re-

Italia's crew, Nobile said, and

time that when the gas bag of the

dirigible fleated away with six men

aboard following the crash of the

gondola, a column or smoke appear-

ed on the spot on the horizon where

ters away from the scene of the

Nobile expressed the belief that it

was possible that a gas tank at-

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FOR HOME TOMORROW

Seeing Prince of Wales.

LADY LINDY TO SAIL

tached to the floating portion of the

buried with appropriate honors.

ice on the morning of May 25.

received by the Daily mail today.

the ice-floe.

of a fishing boat which met him.

According to the report, relayed

Captain Roald Amundsen, Lieut.

The fate of the six men who

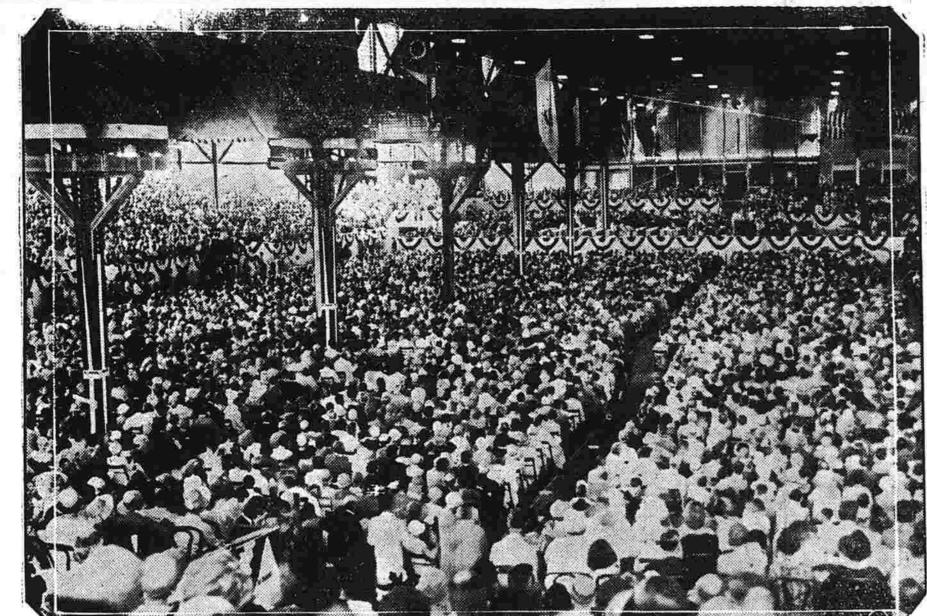
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ITALIA CREW

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1928.

How It Looked at Opening of Convention



Here's Sam Houston Hall packed to the eaves with Democrats for the first time. The Houston convention hall is a huge one, but the nation's Democracy found it none too large when formal dedication of the structure took place. Notice that nearly all the delegates are in shirt sleeves. They found the Houston climate a warm one. This splendid picture was taken from the rear of the hall, looking toward the speak-

London, June 27.—While several relief expeditions continued their search of the Arctic wastes for

Men Delegates in Suits of All Hues-Mrs. Al Smith Bewildered Over the Attentions Shown Her.

By Ruth Ridenour.

according to a di: patch from Oslo A few days previous to his deless orderly than one recently held the dispatch stated, at Kansas City. The color is espe- the Center hose house. Amundsen declared that the Italia cially evident in the faces of the tragedy might easily lead to many minor tragedies among the rescuers delegates. If they aren't wearing to have an agreement embodying rights of way in the rear and to the scouring the northlands for Con a contract the several points in connection west of the Center church, and the scouring the northlands for Gen. a sunburn they are flushed with with the transaction drawn up by small piece of land at the point of excitement. But most of them have Town Counsel William S. Hyde. had time when the convention was This agreement, approved by the coming to a halting start to acquire |. Rome, June 27 .- In an official a sunburn between halts. I countcommander of the ill-fated dirigible over the required two-thirds Italia who is now safely aboard the majority, or enough to elect any-Citta Di Milano, today stated that body.

A delegate from Louisiana, I bechanic of the airship, was instantly lieve it was, had on a palm beach, suit of bright sky blue. Raymond T. Baker wore a handsome cream New Game of Building Poker Smith and Others to Be covered by other n mbers of the tie, and sat through the brief morning session mopping his ruddy face with a large dark blue hand-Nobile also revealed for the first

kerchief. Few coats are being worn these days except by the boys who play in the bands. They have a tough break. Some of them have to wear capes as well as coats and tall fur

it was last seen, about ten kilome- hats. Southern Styles.

An important southern style note (Continued on Page 13)

LEGISLATORS DESERT **BUSINESS FOR PARLEY**

Louisiana House and Senate buildings. Quits Work to Go to the Convention.

Companions to Return With Baton Rouge, La., June 27 .-Defying Gov. Huey P. Long, 47 Her-Disappointed in Not members of the Louisiana House of building that they got over gawking bama, expressing surprise that Gov. London, June 27-Miss Amelia day attending the Democratic nastate senators were in Houston to-Earhart will leave for Southampton tional convention instead of retoday preparatory to sailing for maining in session to attend to Arierica aboard the liner President important business, as was request-Roosevelt tomorrow with her two ed by the governor. flying companions, Stultz and Gor-

The legislators left here at an early hour this morning and after She was disappointed that she attending today's session; are exwas unable to meet the Prince of pected to return here tomorrow. Wales last night. The prince was Gov. Long requested the legislaexpected at the Olympia horse show ture not to attend the convention but did not appear. Miss Earhart

Stultz and Gordon were forced down at Berck, France, by bad not go on a pleasure trip at such they're not such small potatoes, ord. weather while flying from Paris to a time. London, accompanied by two French Many members resented this inated at night with concealed Pilots. They then motored to however, They said they were pay- floodlights. Boulogne and caught the 7 o'clock ing their own fares and expenses channel boat which brought them for the trip and no one could stop them.

to London at about 11 o'clock. Miss Earhart announced she Efforts were made to hold meet- building. His opener was 18 stories. plans to tour the United States in ings of committees with members the moth plane she purchased from who did not go but there was no bluffed by that. She raised Carter Lady Heath, one of England's fore- session of either the House or Senmost woman fliers. ate today.

BOARD O. K.'S SWAP THROW RASCALS AT THE PARLEY, WOMAN WRITES OF LAND AT CENTER

Selectmen Will Recommend to Town Meeting That Center Church Society's Proposal for Exchange Be Accepted.

discussed for the past year, was the next regular town meeting. tentatively approved last night by Manchester's Board of Selectmen in a special session last night. The triangular piece in the rear of the Houston. Texas, June 27 .- This property in question abutts that on new Municipal building, now owned convention is more colorful and which both the Municipal building by the church society, another piece and Center Congregational church of land owned by the town and in

An exchange of lands at the Cen-Selectmen, will be put before a ter owned by the Town of Manches- meeting of the Ecclesiastical soter, the Ecclesiastical society of the clety of Center church and, if that Center Congregational church, and body also approves, the whole Frank Cheney, Jr., which has been question will be put to a vote at Land Involved The land involved includes a

stand and also includes the site of the rear of the Center church, land wner by Frank Cheney, Jr., in the

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communiqu to the Italian government, General Umberto Nobile, the delegates last night and that's SKYSCRAPERS AWE PLAN TO NOMINATE HOUSTON VISITORS AT PARLEY TONIGHT

Gives Texas City a Wonderful Skyline.

Houston, Texas, June 27 .- The entire New York City contingent of Al Smith's leaders have their way, the Empire State delegation was and there is every indication they suffering today from stiff neck, a are in almost complete control of result of southern methods of poker the Democratic national conven-

always has played poker like no- dates in nomination will be made body can. Well, the poker players at tonight's session.

The New Yorkers, in the innocent way that New Yorkers have, in the convention, but just when always had thought that they had cannot say." quite a few nice, tall shanties on skyward at it.

Before they arrived in Houston, they expected to find it a wellmeaning cow town that hoped some day to amount to possibly a hill of beans, but certainly nothing higher than that.

Many Tall Buildings. Since they got here the New Yorkers spent a lot of time looking straight up. This city is simply scummy with tall architecture.

Here's how it started: About these folks put up buildings, illum-

lumberman and banker, started the ball to rolling with the Carter Mrs. N. E. Stewt wouldn't be

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Placed Before Delegates at Evening Session.

Houston, June 27 .- If Governor tion, speeches placing the New The south, as everybody knows, York executive and other candi-

of the south must have learned it be made tonight," said George R. from Houston. Houston plays with Van Namee, pre-convention manager for Gov. Smith. "The balloting will come later

When told of the report that Manhattan island. They've been word had been received here by so used to the 63-story Woolworth friends of Senator Heffin of Ala-Smith would be nominated. Van

Namee said: "Well, well, I guess he is only one who is surprised."

FINANCIAL MARK BROKEN

New York, June 27 .- Another

Tightness in the money market is due to the approaching disburse- to those Republican officials whose ments for interest and dividends, acts have brought them up against report of financial condition.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, June 27 .- Treasury balance June 25: \$288,947,728.49.

OUT' THE TEXT Chicago's Most Picturesque SEN. ROBINSON OF THE KEYNOTE

Claude G. Bowers, New York Editor Sounds Ringing Call to Arms in Address; Raps Corruption.

Sam Houston Hall, Houston, Tex., June 27 .- A ringing call to arms for the enlistment of all Democrats in a great battle to "throw the rascals out" was sounded here last night by Claude G. Bowers in his The Selectmen last night voted rear of the Center church, two keynote speech opening the Democratic national convention.

I. was accompanied by a slashing, stinging, savage attack on the Harding-Coolidge Republican administration of the last eight years -an indictment that for sheer severity of tone and brilliancy of expression probably has had few equals in the history of American political conventions.

"Plunderers," "Pillagers," "Corruptionists," "Criminals," "Autocrats", "Bureaucrets", "thieves" "Rascals"—these were but a few of the terms used by the New York editor in describing the kind of governmenttal leadership the nation has had under two Republican administrations. He lashed them by innuendo and he scourged them by

His first sentence was a clarion challenge: "The American Democracy has mobilized today to a war of extermination wage against privilege and pillage." Appeals For Unity

His last sentence was an appeal for Democratic unity in the great undertaking: "The predatory forces before us seek a triumph for the sake of sacking. Their shock troops are the black horse cavalry whose hoofbeats have made hideous music on Pennsylvania avenue for the last eight years. In the presence of such and he who doubts is damned.' In out a complete victory for the this connection we close debate and Smith forces today in the credengrasp the sword. The time has come. The battle hour has struck. Then to your tents. O. Israel." Bowers clearly marked out for

the Democrats the path they are to gates were seated by the commitfollow in the oncoming presidentee. On no contest in the executive tial battle "throw the rascals out." session did the opponents gather In the face of the oil scandals, the more than seven votes. Smith men organized the com-Veterans' Bureau scandals, "The mittee at the beginning of the fivemost shameless carnival of corruption that has ever blackened the hour session which ended just bereputation of a decent and self-re- fore daybreak this morning. They specting people": in the "packing put Bruce Kramer, of Montana, an of commissions"; in the face of "in- ardent Smith worker in the predistrict was broken today when the or every hand, "in the contemptu- chair, determined upon the order pledged by the Kansas City convisible government for privilege" call money rate moved upward to ous looting of the farmer"—in the of the hearings without a struggle vention is increased tariff duties 7 1-2 per cent, for the first time face of all this, and more, he assert-"prime minister of sports," and then the party sat in the royal box at the horse show.

Stultz and Gordon were forced "In view of the last that it would stay in the state and s votes, the count stood 42 to 7. Raps Leaders

Anti-Smith Forces Bowers did not confine his attack A Mr. S. F. Carter East Texas also to "window dressing" by the the courts on criminal charges. He somewhat deflated by the count and banks for the comptroller's June 30 went after the leaders of the Hard- postponed until later their final de- support from the farmers by ading-Coolidge administration from cision on whether they would sub- herence to these principles." the highest to the lowest and he mit a minority report on Louisiana named names in the process. "Shameful as these (scandals) pected at least ten votes in the cre- audacious," and in support of his

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Here are the highlights in Claude ernment and we will turn the light G. Bowers' keynote speech at the on every crack and crevice." "For eight long years they (Re-"The last seven and a half years publicans) have stood amid the have been putrid beyond prece- wreckage of the farms and have done nothing." "We propose to tear down the "We mobilize for a war against system of privilege and put the farmer on a basis of absolute "Privilege and pillage are the equality with every other industry. "We face a foe grown arrogant

"The brilliant record of our (Wilson's) eight years of power is "The (republican organization) splotch of glorious sunshine against has been a beneficiary of the (Oil the smutty background of eight years of privilege and crime." "We ge forth to recover the gov-"The enemy enters the campaign unembarrassed by debt-Harry ernment from those who pillage by

law as well as those who steal by "We have seen money appropri- stealth." "It wore infamy to permit the wounded soldiers squandered on the enemy to divide us, or divert us, on

pleasures of a drunken libertine." the eve of such a battle. "We compelled the expulsion of Daugherty and the prosecution of 'he who dallies is a dastard, he who doubts is damned, to your tents, O. "Put us in possession of the gov- Israel."

In His Address Today.

dates and platform.

AT BIG CONVENTION Delegates an Hour Late in Arriving at Second Session-Platform Builders in Tilt With Farmers; "Kicked Out of Kansas City They Seek Our Aid"

PRICE THREE CENTS

Houston, June 27-A row over farm relief developed at the first session of the Democratic platform, committee today. Representatives "In the presence of such a foe of the Farm Bloc opposed the personnel of the sub-committee appointed to draft the platform because no spokesman for agriculture was included in the list. After a sharp but brief debate the committee, by unanimous consent, added T. E. Cashman, head of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, to the sub-commit

Say Leaders-Want Real

Farmer on Committee

John A Sifton, of Oklahoma, and r. J. Thomas of Nebraska led the fight for farm representation. "Farm relief is going to be the paramount issue of this convention." said Sifton, and "I demand we recognize the farmers on this

"The farmers were kicked out at Kansas City and they are lookin, o us for help," Thomas declared. "The farmers demand to be in HARMONY PLEA on the ground floor here.'

Senator Glass of Virginia Interposed that members named to the ant with the needs of puriculture. Chairman at Democratic Thomas. "We should put a real farm representative on this commit-Convention Pours Oil on

Senator Caraway of Arkansas jumped into the breach by proposing that Cashman be named by unanimous consent. This was done.

Sam Houston Hall, Houston, Texas, June 27 .- While the platform builders took off their coats today and went to it behind closed Sam Houston Hall, Houston, doors, the thousand-odd other dele-Tex., June 27.—Considerable o'! grtes to the Democratic national was poured today on the troubled convention troope i perspiringly political waters through which the again to Scm Houston's glittering Democratic national convention is pine palace for another a t in the quadrennial show.

dramatic shooting several years sailing toward decision on candi-Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkan- stormy San Francisco convention sas, himself a likely running mate eight years ago, and who is the for Gov. Al Smith, assumed command of the convention as perma- nor Al Smith in this one, was the nent chairman and his first act was ringmaster of the day. His speech to make a forceful plea to the dele- as permanent chairman of this congates not to repeat the great blunder at Madison Square Garden. "United we can win," was the party need for agreement and not burden of his speech. It reflected the sober, contemplative judgment

of a majority of the Democratic A test fight that may afford the leaders who are determined here first, official insight into the overthat there shall be no division over whelming power of the Smith forces the only real controversy that beappeared not improbable as the session got under way.

"The Democratic party is not Fear Test Fight Prohibition party," , he asserted. 'Neither is it an Anti-Prohibition party. Democrats have always divided on the question of prohibi-In this situation, he declared,

the sensible thing for the Democrats to do is to "demonstrate their willingness to enter into honorable. compromises and to make personal sacrifices." "Otherwise," he said, "the opportunity which is auspicious—the

sets this convention-prohibition.

opportunity for victory-will be Senator Robinson coupled with a foe 'he who dallie is a dastard the sidewalks of New York rolled his plea for peace on prohibition a

which, he declared, "is indefensible from any standpoint." Democrats this year are going to

take full advantage of the corn belt revolt against the Republicans. He mentioned the McNary-Haugen bill by name, and gave it a round-about endorsement. "The Republican party,"

charged, "has betrayed the farmers of the United States and now seeks again to deceive them with new false promises. The only spe convention campaigning, in the cific measure for farm relief

on manufactured articles consumed toward becoming the "Boy Orator by the farmers; by a system of ex- of the Brazos" as Bryan was "The The anti-Smith coalition which port debentures; or by the adop-had thrown its influence with the tion of the principle of the Mccontestants from Louisiana were Nary-Haugen bill.

"This convention should invite the Texas plank. Republican claims to prosperity mere law enforcement blank on to the full convention. They had ex- he characterized as "stupid and prohibition.

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Troubled Political Waters

Senator Joseph r. Robinson of Arkansas, who presided over the probable running mate for Govervention was calculated still further to drive home to Demo, rat, the dissension on the eve of the cam-

The credentials committee voted 42 to 7 early this morning to seat the Smith delegation of 20 from Louisiana, as opposed to the anti-Smith faction backed by Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thomson of New Orleans, a daughte, of the late Champ Clark, who has been an indefatigable worker for Senator Reed of Missouri.

The ousted delegation threatened to force a vote in the convention itself on the action of the credentials committee b; presenting a minority report.

An easy victory for the Smith delegation, headed by Gov Huey P. savage attacks on the record of the Long and Col. Robert Ewing, was Harding-Coolidge administration, anticipated whenever the convention got around to the voting stage. The Smith people are securely in And he served notice that the the saddle and riding easily all down the line.

Expect Harmony In every direction save that of prohibition, the Democrats seemed today to be steering toward the harmony that has ot been their's

since the 1916 conventio And the leaders were hopeful that even there strenuous fight can

be avoided. The young red-headed governor, of Texas, Dan Moody, however, has still to be placated on the wet-and-

dry issue. The Texas Democrate in their "The economic equality of agri-culture with other industries may be promoted by reducing the tariff who is credited with aspirations

Gov. Moody announced this morning he would be content with no

"In all the years of prohibition,"

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FILING EXPENSES IN 8TH DISTRICT

Newly Elected Officers Take dentials committee and had hopes of 15 supporting votes on the con-No Chances and Comply With the Law.

custom for school district candidates district delegates from Pennsylvangenerally to file election expenses, ia. The big fight was on the Louisprobably because there has been no lana delegation, which the antimoney spent, but for some reason Smith group characterized as ilthe officers of the Eighth School District are filing expense returns committee without the formality of with the town clerk.

Chartier, who was elected clerk of 'regulars,' although there may have \$2.00 and so got the notice of the The first to do this was Joseph the district, William E. Hibbard, the been some points of equity on the extra buck being added. treasurer, who also won a contest, has filed his expense account. Mr. Chartler reported spending \$2 for described the fight. the printing of ballots. The return of Mr. Hibbard, received this mornnothing. A. L. Brown, who also fil- islana contest, although he did not and he hasn't any account he can ing, showed that he had spent ed his return this morning, also take a part in the presentation be- credit it to, and he isn't sure he'll showed that he had spent nothing.

TIM MURPHY KILLED BY GANGSTERS' GUNS

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side door for a glimpse of the part; who had rung his front door bell. He saw no one. Followed by Diggs, he stepped onto the lawn to in-

vestigate. Simultaneously a large closed automobile rolled past the house. Before Murphy could retreat there was a spit of flame from the automobile accompanied by the crackling of a machine gun, "Big Tim' instinctively dropped to the ground but the sweep of the death-dealing gun was lowered to rake the lawn. Murphy was trapped in the range of fire and his body riddled with

Murphy is said to have been ing, a monument to her first husoperating a palatial gambling re- band, Nils Esperson, oil, rice and sort on the north side, but warfare | cattle magnate. in the cleaners and dyers' industry, in which "Big Tim" sought control, the vest, bluffed by slapping six is believed to have brought about more stories into his hand, then

Enemy of Scarface

Murphy was 42 years old. He lived with his wife and an adopted

Born and reared in a section known as "Back of the Yards," "Big Tim" was regarded as the most dangerous character ever developed in that turbulent district. He grew up in gangster environment and soon became a power in his neighborhood.

His political aspirations carried him to the state legislature and once he ran for Congress, failing of election by only 700 votes.

ago when he was convicted of the famous Dearborn street mail robbery and sentenced to Levenworth penitentiary.

living "Back of the Yards" and story building for his newspaper. elsewhere, "Big Tim" was a sort of Robin Hood who gave them their first and sometimes only taste buying a 22-story building for of the luxuries of life.

Therefore, while hundreds condemn, other hundreds will tell you in their own way, "there was a people were doing altogether too

The oldest army pensioner in Great Britain is J. Flannery of Crickhowell, Wales, who is believed to be 102; he has drawn his pension for 61 years.

SUDDEN SUMMER

demands cool clothing. We're apt to have many more of these days. Be prepared with one of our natty looking smart suits.

\$25.00 and up

Don't forget about the convenience of our 10 payment \$10 down and the balance in 10 equal weekly pay-

Rayon Athletic UNION SUITS Special This Week for \$1.49

STRAW HATS \$2.00 and up

GEO. H.

Incorporated Johnson Block, So. Manchester

SMITH WINS ALL FIGHTS FOR SEATS

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vention floor. After the smoke of the credentials battle had cleared there was need for a new inventory of the opposition forces.

The opposition delegations from the Canal Zone and the district of Columbia, six votes each, were seated after only perfunctory de-In the past it has not been the bate. The same was true of three legally named by the state central a state convention.

"The law was on the side of the side of the contestants," was the way one member of the majority for \$5.00 asking him to credit her

Tribune, was the leader in the Lou- can't collect taxes that aren't due, fore the committee. Mrs. Gene- be tax collector next year-and cemetery. vieve Clark Thomson, his wife, and there are countless reasons why you a daughter of the late Champ can't take taxes in advance. Clark, of Missouri, attended the committee session but took no ble has happened. Bet no other part in the three-hour session.

The anti-Smith Bloc determined to throw itself into the fight in the to pay his or her taxes in advance! hope of forcing a roll call on the direct question of seating a delegafion alleged to have been selected by irregular methods.

North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Missouri, Texas, Nevada and Florida voted against the Smith phalanx in the committee.

HOUSTON VISITORS

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14 stories with the Esperson build-

Mr. Carter, playing them close to dropping out.

Whereupon, Jesse Jones, who cleaners and dyers' war, Murphy is ton and who owns about every the base of the mountain. said to have incurred the enmity of other building here with sometimes The slide is believed to have been Greenhill street is at the Wilcox those in between, too, decided that taken into partnership with one of this was too much like a penny- Rumella and Riccuito were drilling Lyme, for the summer. the city's largest cleaners for the ante racket. He has not nearly holes for a blast when the slide

reported purpose of "fighting gun- completed the Jesse Jones building which towers three stories above the 32-story Epseperson building. Wins the Pot. Unless somebody with more money than Mr. Jones comes along, rock and dirt. which seems highly unlikely, Jesse Jones about has the pot in the barrel. Jones, owner of the 18story-Lamar hotel and the 18 story Rice hotel covering half a block, has refused to make this buildingpokergame a sky's-the-limit affair He has indicated that when the sky is reached he'll be ready to buy a chunk of sky, giving his personal

note for same, have it removed and tuating career came several years send his building right on through. Houston Post-Dispatch and chairman of the Texas highway commission, hasn't done so badly either. Recently he put up a 22he paid cash for it as soon as it was completed. That's quite a trick-

> cash and in an off-hand sort of way. The professional element of Houston has felt that the business well and put up the Medical Arts building of 16 stories for physicians and dentists. The Crtton Exchange, too, is 16, the Democratic building 14 and the Electric building, William Penn hotel, Ben Milan hotel and Sam Houston hotel are ten stories each. The San Jacinto

will be 16 stories. quite astonished over how dirty miere of "Fazil" the other night, it with dough one can get in Texas. looks as if a few words to the con-One Houston boy whomade good trary are in order. Fox officials now has so much in the way of made a glaring mistake when they paper money that the strongest tried to make a shelk out of Charvault in the highest bank in Hous- ley Farrell. Charley is a good actor ton wasn't safe enough for him. He and did remrkably fine work both had built inside this vault-and in 7th Heaven" and "The Street this is as I live and breathe through Angel." But when it comes to sheikthe nose-another vault of his own. ing, Tom Mix could run him a good There are only six Rolls-Royces race. in Houston but give it a chance.

"ONE EYED" CONNOLLY GETS THE BUM'S RUSH

Sam Houston Hall, Houston, Texas, June 27 .- "One eyed" Connolly, the famous gate crasher, who Palace once, met his waterloo to-

Two husky Texas longhorn policemen who were guarding one of the doors to the Democratic national convention, penetrated "One-eye's" disguise as a pop vendor just as th: convention opened this morning and they ejected aim in a manner that didn't help Mr. Connolly's

dignity one whit. They took him by the coat collar

try it again.

gets home! On the way over, she the only other picture now ready a big meeting in the city. and her companions threw away that has even the possibilities of an "Make no mistake," everything but tooth brushes. Just extended run. wait until the tooth paste people get to Amelia.

OPENING GREEN LANTERN

Bolton Notch, Manchester-Willimantic State Road Dining-Chicken Dinners Barello & Mantelli, Props.

TRIES TO PAY TAXES IN ADVANCE, BUT CAN'T

Manchester Girl, Caught for This Year, Extra Buck Wants to Avoid it Next Year.

a taxpayer be justified in his belief street, died at Manchester Memorial parties behind it. that he could pay such a certain hospital at midnight last night. debit in advance? But, it can't be done.

der the line before June 1, telling day of school last Friday. them it would cost them a dollar lected to pay her personal tax of

She sent Collector Howe a check with having paid her personal tax

But at any rate here the impossitown, city or metropolis in the country has ever had a person offer

Landslide at Hamden Kills Another-Rains Cause Rocks to Slide.

UNDER TONS OF ROCK

New Haven, Conn., June 27 .n a mass of trap rock at the foot sonage. of Mount Carmel, a round peak forming the head of the sleeping Giant in Hamden, to find the body of Domenick Rumella, 35, of Ham-

slide there last evening. Dr. George H. Joselin, medical there. examiner for Hamden, today announced the slide which took the life of Casidio Riccuito, 30, of Middletown, also, was entirely acciden- Luther and Miss Elizabeth Pallier. Connecticut Quarries Company New York and New Jersey. Through his activities in the brought this convention to Hous- which operates a stone crusher at

started. Fifty other workmen fled in time to escape all harm.

Rumella's body was found soon

state park within a few years but next year. all efforts to acquire the head have

been fruitless.

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., June 25 .-This is being written 10,000 feet in the air enroute from Hollywood to Barr is chairman of the committee San Francisco aboard one of the of arrangements which comprises Ford airplanes of the Maddux lines. trains. A few days ago a plane made the flight in 2 hours and 28 minutes, an average of 160 miles an hour. No wonder people don't get excited over automobile races any

During the last year, I have writbuilding, now being constructed, | ten quite a bit about the high quality of films produced at the Fox The Tammany people have been studio. But after seeing the pre-

At the opening of "Fazil"/here, Charles Francis Coe, author of the story, made a rather lengthy speech in which he said little except that his storp has a happy ending, contrary to other reports. It has-if you enjoy seeing people die. First Greta Nissen dies and then Farrell claims to have crashed buckingham passes away. But the picture actually dies, before either of them. However, it depicts the very best efforts of Miss Nissen. She said that in a telegram read to the audience at the premiere. And then added that she hoped the audience would

of her effort. and the trousers and threw h'm far of only six weeks, "The Trail of game, and wide from the convention door '98," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epiwith an appropriate warning not to cal "flop," had to be taken out of Grauman's Chinese theater. That is LLOYD GEORGE PREDICTS "You may have crashed some the shortest run a film has had in places," they told him, "but this is one of Sid Grauman's theaters. It was replaced by John Barrymore's 'Tempest," largely because there was nothing else obtainable. Cecil Britain were confidently predicted

grom to Herbert Hoover the other

take that job seriously. One of the survivors in a recent tain it so long as she is a free trade Chicago.

ROW OVER FARM AID DISTURBS DEMOCRATS

DEATHS

OBITÚARY

Frances E. Gowans Stricken suddenly with acute Socrates, or some one of those diabetes, Frances Elizabeth Gowans, wise old Greeks, said that taxes are nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and sure as death. If that's so wouldn't Mrs. John Gowans of 26 Hollister

She had been planning to attend the annual Center Congregational Tax Collector George H. Howe church Sunday school picnic which has sent out notices to personal was held at Keney Park in Hart taxpayers who failed to get in un- ford today. She attended the final

Saturday, however, she was ill extra. A young lady employed in and she was taken to the hospital one of the Cheney offices had neg- that day. As late as 9 o'clock last night she was not considered to be in danger.

Frances was one of two children lisher of the New Orleans Item- the extra two dollars back. He Par Western Western Western Back and other devices with Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of which the hall has been equipped to the Center Congregational church, make it comfortable fought a losing will officiate. Burial will be in East

ABOUT TOWN

Jenck's Lone Oak dance hall, Pleasant Valley, will be the scene of another of the popular modern and old-fashion dances tomorrow evening. Bill Waddell's orchestra will furnish their usual snappy music and Fred Taylor, the popular prompter, will call off the old-fashon dances.

The Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Dozens of men were today digging Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell, at the par-

Mrs. W. L. Parkis and children are at the Welcome cottage, Groton Long Point, Conn., until the first den, who was buried under a land- of August. Mr. Parkis will spend the week-ends and his vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Salonik of tal and that in his opinion no negli- returned yesterday after a week

The family of G. H. Wilcox of or fourth day. caused by the heavy recent rains. cottage at Point o'Woods, South

sistant Principal Ralph Proctor, stuff. It's "Dixie", "Yankee Doowho has charge of freshman admisafter the slide, but Riccuito seems sions, will be in the principal's ofto have been buried under tons of fice in the High school this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock to meet pa-A large share of the Sleeping rents or students who wish to con-Giant has been converted into a sult them about their courses for

> Miss Mabel A. Lanphear, principal of the Manchester Green school will spend the summer vacation in Willimantic; Miss Ella L. Washburn, supervisor of kindergarten work in the Ninth district is at Alton Bay, N. H., for the summer. Miss Mary M. Sweeney of 1069 Main street, another teacher will summer in Canaan until Septem-

ters of Scotia, will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers store. Mrs. Agnes foods, jams, jellies and relishes will be on sale.

CHICAGO JAIL INMATES COMPLAIN OF CONDITIONS; BASTILE OVER CROWDED

Chicago .- Sleeping accommodation in the county jail here are bad. the prisoners. "We're putting three men in cell intended for one," the warden

says. "Portable bunks, one above the other, have been installed. Even that does not solve the prob-There are nearly 1,200 prisoners. The old jail was built to accommo-

date only a maximum of 300. completed by September 1.

YALE QUITS BOWLING TO TAKE UP SQUASH

and during the summer the Uniaway and replaced by seven new squash racquets courts.

stalled, a few years ago, Yale was and the galleries also. be able to appreciate at least a part entered in an intercollegiate bowling league, but interest in the pins tinued their labors. Compliments day was to meet at eleven o'clock, has died away so completely that were paid various delegations, the elect Senator Robinson as perma-While on this subject of film gymnasium authorities can see no bands played "On the Banks of the nent chairman and listen to his adpremieres, the celluloid industry is reason for maintaining the alleys Wabash" for the Hoosiers, "Mary-dress. facing a great dearth of pictures when lines of students are waiting land, My Maryland," for Albert C. suitable for long runs. After a run for a chance to play the newer Ritchie's home folks, "My Old almost in retirement, awaiting the

BETTER DAYS IN FUTURE FOR PEOPLE OF ENGLAND

Glasgow .- Better days ahead for Just wait until Amelia Earhart B. DeMille's "The Godless Girl" is by Lavid Lloyd George, speaking at

> one of those who say that Britain delegates began yelling for action. kansas Senator. They did it, too, is done for" he declared. That is a President Coolidge sent a tele-rom to Herbert Hoover the other "Britain has a resolute, resourceday telling him he had been nom- ful people with many national adinated for "the most important vantages, and I am not afraid. She position in the world." Cal must has still got the largest maritime trade in the world, and she will re-

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you stand for law enforcement." The Republicans have already there isa't room for two political

> tions. Whether he drags it on to the floor of the convention itself, with all of the embarrassing potentialities of such action, remains to be seen. Some assert he will, but there are others who say that the young governor's militancy is partly for

He is a candidate for re-election as governor of Texas. in the Gowans family. The other big ten-acr, hall today-a sultry crept today into the efforts of the child is John Alexander, seven years sticky heat that followed last anti-Smith people to prevent the old. The funeral will be held at night's deluge of rain. Even the

> battle against the heavy, muggy atmosphere. The delegates and visitors were glad enough to peel their coats. The women wore their flufflest things. As for the men, they have almost depleted the Houston stores of look more like pajamas than busi-

local consumption.

ness suits. hall, and, arriving, the slipped into Tammany. their seats and fanned vigorously. Negro Spirituals

The early arrivals, however, were rewarded with a program of old Chorus." For nearly an hour the not deceived. hall and the streets outside rolled and rumbled to "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," "Walk in Jerusalem Just Like John," "Wait 'Till I Put on my Crown," "Little David Play on Your Harp," "You Got to Bear Your Light" and "Going to Shout All Over God's Heaven." It went well in this meeting of southerners in their own homeland and the colored people got much more applause than the bands that preceded them and again swung into ac- spirit and gist of it. Middle Turnpike west, Gustave tion when they had finished. A delegate who gets to bed at 4 a. m., and is awakened at 6 a. m., by bands can be stopped. They have counted

vention this-the three bands with which the vast hall is equipped Principal C. P. Quimby, and As- don't fool around with new fangled dle", "The Old Gray Mare" and

> "Hail, Hail" and the like. A reporter with a nose for statisquarter of an hour "Dixie" was time a rebel yell jarreu the rafters. Late in Arriving ..

gate seats were empty. Whole farmers. blocks of them yawned vacantly. The galleries were filling rapidly. on his cane and again held im- vada. The principal fight centered promptu court in the center of the about prohibition, but there was New York section. Various state every indication that in the end leaders came up and whispered the Radical Drys and the Radical Helen Davidson Lodge, Daugh- things to him. Roosevelt is the Wets would both lose, and the confloor manager of the Smith forces of a strong law enforcement plank. and will nominate the New York governor, as he has done at the last Gov. Smith either on the first or sectwo Democratic conventions. Nor-man Davis, a member of the Mor-ator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkanof arrangements which comprises man Davis, a member of the Mor-the past chiefs of the lodge. The gan firm and former assistant sec-sas, his running mate, was consid-It requires four hours to travel be- committee urges all members to retary of state; John W. Davis, ered by party leaders to be in "the day's session by singing The Star tween the two cities, one-third of see that their contributions are at the 1924 nominee; Senator Peter bag." the time consumed by the fastest the store by 2 o'clock at the latest. Gerry, of Rhode Island, who mar-A wide variety of Scotch baked ried Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt; A. Reed of Missouri was still alive suspect, as you watched this stun-"Cy" Cummings, the big Maryland-W. Olvany, the Tammany leader

> dent. He sees in this convention on the platform, probably tenight, indicating that Reed was in a re- many and other things on its Inmates are complaining. War- and places the name of the New ceptive mood for the vice presiden- hands. It would seem too much den Edward J. Fogarty agrees with York governor before 'the conven- cy. tion he knows that this time it's

going to "take." Oklahoma's Vote Just before the convention opened word reached the platform that is entirely without foundation; it is nation, honored the south. the Oklahoma delegation, which has unauthorized and was made withbeen the boone of contention be- out my knowledge or consent. tween the Smith and Reed forces, had caucused and decided to vote very end and hope to win. 10-1/2 for Reed and 9-1/2 for Smith A new bastile, however, will be on the first ballot. The Smith mana- for or considered any other posigers however, were not perturbed. Ition than the presidency.

on the second ballot. The Democrats seemed today to tion of that matter." have fallen for Mayor Jimmie Walk-New Haven, Conn .- Squash rac- er's penchant for tardiness. They quets has succeeded bowling as an haven't started a session yet at the indoor sport among Yale students, appointed hour, and today was no denial that he was interested in the exception. At 11:20 o'clock, 20 vice presidency, there appeared conversity gymnasium will be ripped minutes after the scheduled open- siderable smoke in that direction. ing, there was not much sign of

> Meantime, the three bands con-Kentucky Home" for the Colonels. They played "How Dry I Am," too, convention to become its permabut the application wasn't plainnent chairman. From then on, he unless it was meant for the Chica- will be in the center of the pic goans or the New Yorkers who are ture. the wettest people in this conven-The tune was cheered im-

spiring delegates.

floor. "Let's get going." "It's hot."

The bands blared on and the delegates fanned. Various people were trying to locate the interests of harmony, "a Dry

him, and finally, at 11:35 he show-

It was 11:45 before Bowers' gavel fell a-banging. At this time the hall was jammed, packed and thousand people even in a hall as big as Sam Houston's aren't conducive to refrigerating the atmoshe said, "the only evasion that has ducive to refrigerating the atmosbeen found on prohibition is to say phere.

The Rev. Curtis Gilmore, unclerical looking man in a blue suit grabbed that hiding place, and and a blue shirt with the color melted down, pronounced the invocation. He prayed for "prosperity, Moody started waging his first for wisdom in the decision of great fight in the committed on resolu- issues, for cooperation and for human brotherhood.' LAST DITCH FIGHT

Houston, Texas, June 27 .- The apparent ease with which Governor Smith is coasting to victory in the Houston convention galvanized his opponents today into a flurry of desperate, eleventh hour activity. For the first time since the convention opened, a note of the same bitterness which characterized the It was hot again in Sam Houston's Madison Square Garden experience seemingly inevitable nomination of

the New York governor. tainty that Gov. Smith will have in Smith and Robinson, just as it did and inflammation of the middle ear. excess of 700 votes on the first ballot, Frank A. Hampton of North Carolina, representing Senator Simmons, issued an appeal of almost evangelical fervor today to the anti-Smith forces to stand fast.

"The anti-Smith and the anti-Tammany lines are holding firm," considerable more than one-third of the convention, notwithstanding the The crowd came slowly to the wild claims and the ballyhooing of

"Let every Hull supporter, every Reed supporter, every George supporter, every Woollen supporter, every Donahey supporter and every time spirituals, sung by a chorus of supporter of the other able and well fifty legroes-"Johnson's Jubilee equipped Democratic candidates be

Democratic South "Herein the Democratic south, which keeps the Democratic Party affve, let us harden our resolution as we face the enemy, and let us give him only this stern answer. 'You shall not pass. You shall not destroy our party as an instrumentality of clean and equal gover, ment by chaining it to the things Al Smith stands for."

There was more of it along the same line, but that represented the Party leaders did not take seriously today the claim that Smith

gence attaches to the forces of the spent in a motor tour to points in marching down Main street past his noses too often in this convention hotel window somehow loses his en- to be deceived on that point. But thusiasm for bands after the third they did note with uneasiness the evident fervor and bitterness of the "Dixie," though, never failed to statement. It was the first reminiscent breath of Madison Square Garden, which is the logey-man of this convention.

> tics held the watch on the bands York in the construction of the farm Adirondack mountains, only a few from 10:45 to 11 a. m., and in that relief plank in the platform. Indi- hours drive from the state capitol cations were today the platform at Albany. played exactly six times and every will endorse the principle of the By going to the Adirondacks the ally naming it or the equalization keep in close touch with state busi-At eleven o'clock, the scheduled fee, or at the same time pledge tar- ness, but will be able to indulge in

The platform committee got down to business today under the leader-Franklin Roosevelt hobbled in ship of Senator Key Pittman of Netroversy be settled by the adoption Meanwhile, the nomination of more.

The candidacy of Senator James this morning but its movements ring, dainty creature singing and er from Washington, and George were steadily growing weaker. Something of a flurry was caused such a row. were among those about the Smith in the Reed Camp- by the appear ance of a newspaper story quoting Roosevelt was smiling and confi- Jaseph B. Shannon, one of Reed's been sung here since the delegates closest friends and lieutenants, as began to gather. Houston hospithe successful culmination of eight conceding that Smith would be tality played The Sidewalks of New years of effort. When he stands nominated on the first ballot and York, the Saint Louis Blues, Tam-

As soon as Reed saw the story right off. Houston waited for the

ment saying: "The alleged Shannon statement Miss Passmore, having honored the "We will carry on the fight to the know, feels that Dixie is a flop it

"We have not made any trades Miss Passmore's last note it came. They said they would have them all "I have refused at least 100 times to permit discussion or considera-

"That matter" referred to the vice presidency. Notwithstanding the Missourian's While the platform committee activity on the platform, although wrestled with its problems today. When the bowling alleys were in- by this hour the floor was well filled the convention went ahead toward

permanent organization. The prin-

cipal function of the convention to-Robinson, meanwhile, remained hour when he will be called to the

The Smith headquarters was thronged daily with workers passpartially by a great number of per- ing out the word that Robinson. would be the New York governor's At 11:30 o'clock, when there was running mate. They apparently had still no sign of getting under way, been instructed by the higher ups some of the most perspiry of the to work up sentiment for the Ar-"Let's go," came chouts from the with a vengeance as workers in every known Smith state were shouting the same refrain.

A Dozen Candidates There are a dozen more candidates offered the convention for Chairman Claude G. Bowers, who the second place post. If Reed electrified the convention last night should launch a victous fight for dance marathon in Chicago was in country."

Mr. Pyle's race, too. Probably he was just spending his vacation in full utilization of national rewith his slashing assault on Repub- the vice-presidency and force with-

Protestant friendly to agriculture' will be named. Upon this the Smith

managers were adamant. Such a category would bring Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, former Senator Gilbert M. picture. All four could answer the Texans. Smith requirements but Barkley, coming from a doubtful state, might get the preference. His labor record, in addition to his active fight for farm relief legislation in the last Congress, would help his, cause.

The Smith managers, controlling clear majority of the convention, were reported opposed to Reed, chiefly because the Missouri Senator has a reputation as a "wet." To put Reed on the same ticket with hat in any direction and seeing if Smith, the New Yorker's backers you can't rip the lining out of your felt, would hurt their cause in dry windpipe. Three rebel yells and states. They also feel Reed, on his anyone save a Texan is ripe for record of opposing Woodrow Wilson in the League of Nations fight, would be of little help to Smith in the "Solid South."

Smith or bring about the nomination of a "dark horse," it appear- girl rebel-yelling is worse than haved today that the ticket would be ing an attack of double mastoiditis at the end of last week.

PLANNING AHEAD Houston, June 27 .- Taking

executive body today were quietly the Rice hotel lobby for their man. linen suits and cotton things that said Hampton, "and they embrace discussing the kind of a campaign There's not a chandelier in the they expect him to make. While the Smith leaders made it clear that they are not speaking for the governor, they are, however, convinced the campaign will

> picturesque ones the country has witnessed in many a year. "I am certain there won't be any front porch campaign to the one Gov. Smith will wage," said George R. Van Namee, pre-convention manager for the New Yorker. Van Namee said that while had no official knowledge of what the would do, he felt pretty well convinced there would be a tour through the middle west and even

the extreme west. "Will the governor come south? Van Namee was asked. "I cannot answer that question for him," he replied.

One Speech a Day There is one thing, however, on which the Smith managers are in accord-that the governor will confine himself to one speech day after his campaign is formally launched.

They pointed to the fact that in the four gubernatorial campaigns conducted by Smith in New York, public speech each day.

with Bernard M. Baruch of New bany or spend a few weeks in the McNary-Haugen bill without actu- governor not only will be able to

hour of convening, most of the dele- iff revision for the benefit of the his favorite sport, golf. (CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS)

> By Roland Krebs Convention Hall, Houston, Texas, June 27—There's considerable rumpussing and hell-raising going on today in Houston and it's all the fault of a tall, majestic, beautiful blonde lady-Miss Melvena Pass-

Miss Passmore, formerly of the Boston English and Chicago Opera Companies and a guest artist in the capitals of Europe, opened yester-Spangled Banner, America and then Dixie. That started it. You'd never smiling that she was kicking up

It was the first time Dixie had like back-slapping to play Dixie about midnight he issued a state- proper time to have its favorite song. The proper time came when

it's followed by the rebel yell. On

Eccecceaccayow-W! Yip, Yip, Yip. Yeo-o-o-w!

Since then you hear Dixie wherever there's a band. When there's no band and no Dixie you hear that Hitchcock of Nebraska, Gov. Vic Texans feel that they've done the

> You can't imagine how versatile the human race is until you've heard an enthusiastic Texan let loose a standard, all-American rebel yell. There's a lot of calisthenics go with the yell. It begins with a squatting posture. You sing suddenly until you're sitting on your heels. Then you spring up with alacrity, throwing agility and grace to the winds, throwing your arms upward and outward. And your treatment by a troat specialist.

The plainsmen do right weil by the yell, but it takes a Texas cow Unless Reed himself can stop girl to get it off properly. To stand within three feet of a Texas cow

There is some dude down here running for county judge or first assistant of the department of fishfor granted that Governor Al Smith eries or something and he has is as good as nominated for Presi- a lot of admirers. Until three a. dent, managers of the New York m., today they were giving yells in place that isn't ready today to fall off its perch as a result of this.

How the Union army ever won the war with this rebel yell floating be one of the most intensive and around is beyond me.

Possibly the confederate forces suffered laryngitis to a man.

Just one more yell and here's a damned Yankee who will be ready to fiee north to a more soothing locale where squealing dry brakes on automobiles and the putput-put of citizens machine-gunning one another to death are all that break the calm.

I'm getting that way myself. Ecceece-Yow!

GIRL'S BODY IS FOUND HORRIBLY MUTILATED

Noted Addressed to "Daddy" Found Nearby-May Be Framingham, Mass., Girl.

Wellesley, Mass., June 27 .- The Gov. Smith's closest friends do mutilated body of an unknown sev-George Peek, the representative not expect he will begin his active enteen-year-old girl was found toof the embattled and unsuccessful campaign until the early part of day alongside the tracks of the farmers who stormed the Kansas September. In the meantime they Boston & Albany railroad near Wet-City convention, is collaborating expect he will either remain in Al- lesley college. A note addressed to ingham," was found in the pocketbook of the girl,

Both legs were severed from the runk and other parts of the body were badly cut and mutilated. It was believed by the police here that the body was that of Priscilla Little, Framingham girl who resides at the Lincoln street address. Relatives of the little girl were asked to come here for a pos-

sible identification. Some Pittsburgh telephone users protested the naming of an exchange "Brandywine" since it suggested liquor. Guess we had bette: change the name of that battle in our histories to the Battle of Lemon Phosphate or something.

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FEATURE! .

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hall where a strawberry shortcake

supper, prepared by Walter Wad-

GRADUATES LOCAL GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell

and friends of the young cadets.

Miss Mina Maxwell and Miss Edith

Leggett completed the ten months

course and previous to training.

here were recognized here as corps

adets having had a six year pro-

hation period. Dr. Lydall Rader of

New York who spoke at the Salva-

states and all over the U.S. Miss

Edith Leggett has been retained

with the rank of sergeant-major on

the teaching staff of the training

school in New York City for another

year. Miss Maxwell has been com-

missioned with the rank of lieuten-

ant and sent to Cambridge, Mass ..

where Commander Abbott who was

formerly with the local branch is

The cadets on coming forward re-

ceived their commissions from the

FIGHT OVER INSCRIPTION

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THROW RASCALS BOARD O. K.'S SWAP **OUT' THE TEXT**

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are," he asserted, "more shameful a piece of land in the rear of the far has been the silence and indif- church to the church society, that ference of the high functionaries of the town abandon its right of way state to whom the people had a in the rear of the Center church; right to look for protection of the the church society will in turn

Kept Silent

"They heard La Follette's denunciation of Teapot Dome-and were silent. They saw the various processes in the alienation of the nation's property-and were silent. They heard the gossip of the capital that buzzed for weeks and months-and were silent. There to blow a police whistle.

"Sometimes silence is goldenfor the thief." Why, he demanded, were lent? and he answered his own question thus:

"Because of the organization of

means to persuade them dishonest- would solve the entire problem, Mr. ly to contribute these to the party | Russell said. fund under cover.

'We see him sending a portion

Campaign Debts

plous platitudes, it enters another and will not be started until the there was a Teapot Dome." As for the Democrats, Bowers

licans and Democrats this year, house would have to be found since bowers declared, goes back to the very fundamentals of government of the church and the Lincoln -the question of whether the school. Hamiltonian philosophy "government for wealth and privilege" or the Jeffersonian concept of "equal plan the Selectmen have brought the Democratic Party cannot be Booth, and each was handed a

tion of agricultural relief. He as- ment on Center street it was pro- der of legitimate business. What scene as the lights other than the morning. serted that for eight years "big posed to take a part of the Center other period since our government torches were extinguished and the business" as represented by highly protected corporations had profited enormously while unprotected agriculture had languished and sick-

"Thus," he said, "while the little group represented by Mr. Mellon ing and they had little enough has found fine plucking in the vine- land. When the Connecticut comyard of the state, there has been pany decided to abandon its local nothing left but thorns and thistles car barns and the town purchased an equality with other business. for the tillers of the soil."

He declared there has been a thirty billion dollar depreciation on of getting land to the rear of the Democratic control. the value of farm property in the church for building purposes. last eight years, and "two million *irmers have been driven from the paternal acres within the year.

Patriotic Statesmanship

"One day the head of the state by

a scratch of the pen increased the tariff loot of the pig iron industry by 50 per cent, and the next day estate agent, is anxious to have a he delivered a homily to the farm- plot layout of the former Tony Pasers on the wickedness of expecting tor estate on Prospect street acceptprofit from a governmental act." | ed so that he can develop the prop-

the farmer but we do demand that since it has a dead end street. The the hand of privilege be taken from Selectmen never accept dead end the farmers' pockets and off the streets. The board decided last farmers' throats. We do not propose night not to act on the question as this claim of exceptional prosperity. that the most basic of all our in- long as the proposed layout stands. dustries shall longer be a door-mat for all the others to wipe their feet on as they enter the 'temple of privilege.'

Of prohibition, Bowers was silent. Save for a laudation of the Jeffersonian doctrine of state's rights, to this most controversial problem here at Houston.

His speech was a classic of attack, a masterpiece of invective and assault on the party in power, and with it always the fervent plea to Democrats not to quarrel, not to fight, but to unite against the common foe.

SEER EXONERATED

Salem. Mass., June 27 .- Nesib El Jah, Mystic seer and fortune telpaper publisher. He was acquitted home, "Brucewood," here, on a charge of assault with intent to rob. The jury deliberated 21/2 nours and a sealed verdict was pened today.

Fred Dutton, chauffeur for Mr. and pleaded guilty to a kidnapping no danger.

harge. The seer and chauffeur were ac- The flag over the Admiralty in the smash up. sused of taking the publisher to a Whitehall, London, is never lower- The men were all residents of tottage in Nahant and demanding er, as a sign that the work of the Holyoke on their way to work in the

OF LAND AT CENTER

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Main and Center streets. The church societ, proposes that deed to the town the piece of land in the rear of the Municipal building, that the town in turn give nation's property and the nation's abandon its right of way in the rear honor. We submit in no spirit of of the Municipal building and will political flubdubbery that it is a give to the town land at the Center shocking thing that we have waited which is needed for straightening vainly for seven years for one the highway there. Frank Cheney, word, one syllable, one whisper of Jr., enters into the transaction by Eighteenth Amendment "for many tended the communication last Brookes are enroute for England, the mildest criticism of these offering his property to the Center years." That being the case, he night. The four candidates were Miss Vera Brookes is spending the crimes and criminals to come from church without cost providing the argued that it would be futile for George A. Brown, garage proprie- summer in Ellsworth, Maine and a single representative of the ad- Center church society gives the the Democrats here assembled to in- tor; John H. Hewitt, milk dealer; Kenneth at Block Island. T wn of Manchester the land it requires.

Fair All Around

The entire transaction 'swap" of properties of equal value, but which under present ownership are of little avail for building or development purposes. The Center church needs the land which the town owns, and the town needs the land which the Center church owns. was not a man among them with The Board of Scietmen feels that enough will power, or lung power, the transaction is a very fair one, that benefits all parties concerned.

Ecclesiastical society to act with manship of this convention, is fully the Selectmen in the transaction, R. recognized. The obligation to serve leaders of the administration si- LaMotte Russell, Frank Cheney, with patience and impartiality is Jr., and William L. Parkis, was readily acknowledged Seldom if present at last night's meeting to ever, have the representatives of the explain the church society's plans. National Democratic Party gathered the party man was a beneficiary of Mr. Russell explained that the so- under more impressive conditions. ciety desired to build an addition We face a notable political crisis. 'We see," he went on ironically, to the church and that the right of The exercise of sound judgment and the erstwhile chairman of the na- way existing in the rear of the common sense in the nomination of tional committee of the regime in church and owned by the town pre- candidates and the demonstration power laying aside his duties as an vented building in that direction. of fidelity to the recognized party elder in the church to slink into If the church were added to on the principles constitute a sane way to the office to get the tainted bonds. West the beauty of the church and harmonize our differences and are We see him sneaking about like a the Municipal building would be receiver of stolen goods to men of injured. This swap of properties in campaign

State Wants Corner Members of the Board of Selectof these bonds to the dictator of men brought out the fact that the changed since the days of Jefferthe administration, affectionately town owed it to the State highway son. The necessity for political ceknown as 'Andy,' and thus we department to acquire a slice of form is greater now than ever beknow that the high functionaries of land at the Center corner. This was fore, Our party, from its birth, has the state knew that the party was a gentlemen's agreement with the safeguarded the rights of the massto be made a beneficiary of the state when Center street and Main es. It has championed personal 'And thus the campaign debts of does not intend to start building its selfish against the employment of the regime in power have been paid addition for some time. No cam- laws and government agencies for by Harry Sinclair, and now with paign for funds has been started private profit.

of properties. Another point that was advanced the taxing power to enrich favored co missions the cadets were not declared, "we put no legislation on in connection with the proposal is the auction block, no Harry Sin- that the abandonment of the right clair has paid our debts. We are of way in the rear of the Center free. We unfurl the Jeffersonian church will add greatly to the safebanner: 'A Good Government is an ty of the entrance to the Lincoln Honest Government, and we invite school. The sidewalk leading to the all enemies of corruption to fight south entrance of the school is used with us beneath its folds for the as a driveway by autos and fireredemption of the violated honor of trucks and has always been a menace to the safety of the children. The conflict between the Repub- Another site for the Center hose

Brings Question to Head rights" shall prevail for the next to a head a discussion which has trusted to promote sound business lighted torch, symbolical of the It was in this connection that he years. When the State Highway de- Party has at no time interfered with hearers in the dark places of the church property so that a better was established compares favorably hall was in darkness. ward East Center street could be made. The Center church people, however, objected because they desired to add to their church build

that property the society's officers saw that there was an opportunity by no means equal, that under The land which the town would justify the boast in the Kansas City original inscription be installed. It acquire through the exchange thor- platform. oughly protects the Municipal "The result is a condition of ruin- building on all sides. It also gives admits in his annual report for ation that is a disgrace to our civ- an opportunity for a fine entrance 1927 that conditions during that

into Center Springs Park. A pro- year were worse than in 1926. posal was made at last night's Other Business

Thomas D. Faulkner, former local man but now a Hartford real 'The Democrats," he said, "do erty for sale. The plan as proposed not ask paternalistic privilege for is not acceptable to the Selectmen

> Frank Busch was appointed a special constable at the Globe Hollow swimming pool, Mr. Busch is instructor at the pool and is vested with a constable's authority so that he can prevent rowdyism. The application of William F. House aviatrix who plans to fly across the

> has already been collected in back regarding her plans. taxes. This is on personal and personal property delinquencies only. Cap De La Madeleine Airport, near The collection of back taxes on real Three Rivers. Pilot Koeneman, property will start on July 15 and who flew the plane there from foreclosure proceedings will be Hadley Field, N. J., will put it taken if the tax is not paid.

ROBERT MANTELL DEAD

27.-Robert B. Mantell, noted loday on a charge of kidnapping Shakespearian actor, died shortly Frederick W. Enwright, Lynn news- after noon today at his country

VOLCANO ACTIVE.

is in spectacular eruption today, when an automobile containing the Enwright, arrested with El Jah, but the authorities claim there is men crashed into an approaching

Board of Admiralty never ceases: Fisk Rubber Company's plant here.

SEN. ROBINSON **MAKES FERVID** HARMONY PLEA Last Meeting Before Sumthe curve at the intersection of

(Continued from Page 1)

contention he recited a long list of bank failures, of depressions in individual industries, of the plight of the agriculturalists, and then compared the record with that of the Wilson administration. Talks On Prohibition

corporate a wet plank in the plat- Arthur L. Hultman, owner of a lo- Two Hundred Tickets Sold for Supform, when by so doing they might cal men's furnishings store, and drive out of the party many who Scott H. Simon, president of the to yield their views."

Peace on prohibition, and a united attack on the Republican record of fraud and corruption during the past seven years was his advice to

the convention assembled. Senator Robinson's speech, in

part, follows: "The responsibility as well as the The committee appointed by the honor associated with the chair- dell, was enjoyed. ing campaign.

Democrats' Mission "The Democratic Party has a mission which has not materially street were improved. It was also liberty and opposed centralization. brought out that the church society Jefferson sought to protect the un-

"Jackson aroused the public to town accepts the proposed exchange the menace of plutocracy. Cleveland the commissioned cadets. voiced resentment at the abuse of Up to the time of receiving their groups by the exploitation of the informed as to where they would mases. Wilson defined anew be stationed. Some were sent to Democratic ideals of justice and Northern Maine, some to western equality.

> "In this campaign the Republicans cunningly seek to raise false ssues through which to win their way back into public favor. "The Dational administration

during the last seven years is indefensible from any standpoint. For corruption and inefficiency it is paralleled only by the disgraceful prostitution of power in states dominated by the Republican Party. In tentatively approving the The assertion of our opponents that hands of Commander Evangeline been going on for nearly two is totally false. The Democratic pledge taken to go forth as torchturn toward the north end and to- with the eight years of the Wilson

administration? "The boldest charapion of the opposition cannot recall another time when prosperity was more general. Labor was profitably employed; industry full time; agriculture was on "The prosperity of the present

"The facts on the whole do not

"The secretary of the treasury Restored by American Generosity."

"The President's Industrial Con-When business profits from leg- meeting that a large central hose ference Board asserts that business islation," he asserted, "it is describ- house could be built on the town prosperity in the United States is ed as 'patriotic statesmanship;' property west of the Municipal confined to giant corporations. The when the farmer demands his share building. This would be impossible, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic they denounce him as a radical and however, until the consolidation of Commerce examined one hundred fire districts here is accomplished. thousand concerns in 1927 and reported thirty-four thousand of them earning no profits whatever.

"The Commissio: of Internal Revenue states that only threefifths of the corporations manufacturing textiles and the same percentage of corporations manufacturing leather products reported 2 net incomes for 1925.

"The record of commercial and bank failures reflects the falsity of

AWAITING HER BACKER.

Grande Mere, Quebec, June 27 .-Miss Thea Rasche, the German there was nothing in his epochal and Company for the relocation of Atlantic to Berlin in the Belianca speech that referred even indirectly two gasoline pumps at their station monoplane North Star, today awaiton North Main street was approved, ed the arrival here of her backer, Town Treasurer George H. Wad- Mrs. James . A. Stillman, before dell reported that about \$5,000 making any definite announcement

The North Star is now at the through several tests before Miss & Rasche starts her flight. It is believed probable the aviatrix will stop for fuel in Newfoundland be-Atlantic Highlands, N. J., June fore heading over the Atlantic.

ONE DEAD, 7 HURT

Chicopee, Mass, June 27 .- One man was kiled and seven others Naples, June 27 .- Mount Vesius injured today in a collision here trolley car. Cornelius McCarthy of Holyoke, 65, was instantly killed in

Rockville

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, ieft today for Camp Woodstock, where he will take charge of the mer Vacation Held Last boys' training for the month of July also part of August. Past years this work has been carried on by Frank B. Condon, local Y. M. C. A. secretary, who has been obliged to go away for his health. Mr. Brookes the roads of the country this sum- The bride's dress was of white day prohibited the idle miners from plans to keep the boys busy during Manches er lodge of Masons last the month and has already worked night conferred the degree of Mas- out some very interesting playlets crowd ought to get results if they'd | blossoms and she carried a shower | ter Mason on four local business which will be given on the campus. But it was on prohibition that he men in the last regular meeting be- Leslie and George, Jr., are accomdwelt most. There appeared, he as- for the summer season. About 120 panying their father at camp, while serted no prospect of repealing the members and several visitors at- Mrs. Brookes and Miss Constance

At the meeting of the committee favor prohibition and are unwilling Carlyle Johnson Machine Company, in charge of the salad supper, which The degree work followed a long will be served by the Kumjoynus business session in which reports Tennis Cub at the Methodist Episfor the year were read. Upon being copal church this evening, it was raised in Masonry all four men reported that up to Monday night were presented with emblems by over 200 tickets had been sold. The first table will be at 5:15 and serv-Following the communication the ing will continue until after 7:30

Miss Helen Burke Gives Recital The piano pupils of Miss Helen Burke gave a recital at the home of Miss Burke on Village street Monday evening. Those taking part were Teddy Hirth, Lillian Thompson, Joseph Bolles, Robert Wendheiser, Helen Kucn, Frances Smith

Commercial Graduates Placed Miss Marcella Powers, head of the Commercial Department of the Rockville High school has placed the following graduates: Pearl Belanger, Sarah Chorches, Margaret Cullen, Gordon Dimock, Cathtion Army here Sunday and to the erine Garin, Alma Hanson, Ken-Kiwanis club Monday, was also neth McCreery, Bernice Remkie-present, his daughter being one of wicz, Mary Warbec, Mildred Sullivan in the Aetna Insurance Co. Gladys Kloter, Helen Lehrmitt Elizabeth Orlowski, Martha Miller in the Hartford Accident Insurance,

> eral Insurance Company. Ruther Herrfenan in Travelers.

Elizabeth Gessay in the Savings Bank of Rockville. Notes

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. dwelt upon the controversial ques- partment constructed the new pave- lawful enterprises. It is the defen- world. It was a very impressive at the Methodist church Sunday Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P.

> day evening in the Elks' Home on Owing to the bitter dispute over the inscription to be placed uponthe front of the new Louvain libra- the degree was conferred on a ry the dedication may have to be class of candidates. Urial Lodge of postponed from July 4, despite op-

> > were served. John's Church will hold a public card party in the parish rooms to-

Rev. Brookes Leaves for Woodstock

Masons adjourned to the banquet o'clock.

and Carrie Franz.

Kiowa Council Elects Officers Miss Mina Maxwell and Miss Council, Degree of Pocahontas, the At the meeting held by Kiowa Edith Leggett Take Part in following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pocahontas, Mrs. Elsie Bouchard; Wenonah, Mrs. Rose LaCrosse; Prophetess, Mrs. Irene Morin; Powhatan, John and Mrs. Mary Leggett, and a num-Walsh. Delegates to the state conber of other local friends attended vention to be held in October were the graduation exercises Monday evening of the Salvation Army also elected as follows: Mrs. Flortraining school in New York. The ence North and Mrs. Irene Morin; alternates, Mrs. Anna Siegfried and neeting was held in Carnegie hall, Mrs. Minnie Dowding. The officers ne of the largest auditoriums in the city and was filled with relatives will be installed July 13th by Mrs. Susie Kasner and staff of Hartford.

Louise Loehr in the Phoenix Mu-

tual Life Insurance Company. Minnie Pllack in the Conn. Gen-

Mary Brown, Gertrude Handel, Russell Hiller, Dorothy Stoneman, Helen Seifert, Ruth MacDonald, Doris Miffitt, Barbara Backofen in Cheney's office. Harold Rother in the Rockville National Bank.

The Rockville Athletic Association will hold a regular meeting Eugene Dahl of Washington, D C., will sing at the Union service

O. Elks will hold a meeting Thurs-

Prospect street. Business of importance will be brought before the lodge. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of members. Fayette Lodge, A. F. and A. M. held a meeting last evening when Merrow were the guest of Fayette lodge. Following the meeting there was a social hour and refreshments

The Girls' Friendly Society of St.

Weith's

avenue entertained a few of her 195 Maple street, were married at

Connecticut College friends at 10 o'clock this morning at St.

bridge on Tuesday afternoon. Fol- James's church. The ceremony was

lowing the bridge dainty refresh- performed by the Rev. W. P. Reidy.

SUMMER COTTAGES

Here's a chance to get the equipment you need for your summer cottage or camp at worthwhile savings. This week we are presenting specials in our lower priced grade of furniture-things that particularly appeal for cottage use, though many of them are quite good enough for anyone's home.

LEVERRO-VESCO

Joseph Leverro of 366 Hartford

road and Miss Margaret Vesco,

daughter of Mrs. Minnie Vesco of

as maid of honor and Paul Vesco,

gain-another example of the "low price" possibilities at the "Low Cost Store."

Steamer Chairs

Sturdy hardwood frame. Striped duck seat and back. Also collapsible leg rest.

night. Whist, bridge and pinochle

will be played. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yost of New-

Miss Dorothy Robinson of Davis

ark, N. J., are the guests of friends

ments were served by the hostess.

Forty million tourists will travel

mer, according to the American

those glaring billboards.

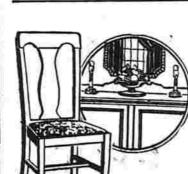
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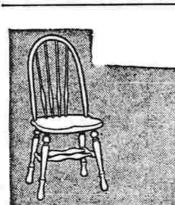
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DINING CHAIRS

A well made chair finished in Golden Oak with padded leather seat. Very special at this price.

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Breakfast Chairs Unfinished, Windsor style price.

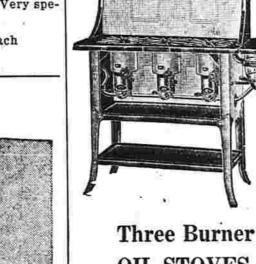
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BLANKETS

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Veranda Rockers

ble caned seat, slat back, walnut or plain



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ALL SIZES AT SPECIAL

Made of hardwood. Dou- 9x12 \$8.50 \$4.50

colored taffeta trimmed with gold lace with picture hat to match. Her bouquet was of Madame Butterfly Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held at the Italian clubhouse on Norman street, On their return from a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Leverro will live at 136 Clinton street.

CRISIS IN SPAIN The bride and bridegroom were Oviedo, Spain, June 27 -Despite attended by Miss Anna Piantanida government intervention the crisis in the coal mining industry is growbrother of the bride as best man. ing more acute. The authorities tobridal satin, trimmed with lace. Her | making demonstrations.

Automobile Association. Such a veil of tulle was caught with orange A red sunrise, with clouds lowboycott the goods advertised on bouquet of white roses and sweet ering later in the morning, indipeas. Miss Piantanida wore flesh cates rain.

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CHEST of DRAWERS

A very useful piece of furniture

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\$10.25

CAMP CHAIRS

Collapsible wood frame, brown

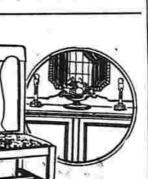
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PILLOWS Full 18x25 inches. Filled



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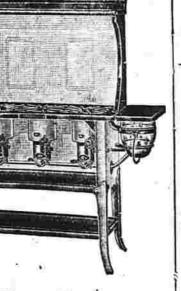
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duck seat and back



three burners. Complete with cabinet. A real value at this



FELT BASE RUGS Make an ideal and inexpensive

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BRIDGE LAMPS

sorted parchment shades

Very special

Fancy wrought iron bases. 'As-

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COUCH HAMMOCK Shield back square end model.

\$7.50 Chain strung. Tufted mattress.
Made in heavy khaki duck. A real

Canopy and stand extra.

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"GENTLEMEN PREFER **BLONDES" AT STATE**

Story of Modern "Gold-Dig-ger" Has Unusual Cast; "Lady Raffles" is Co-Feature; Two Pictures Tonight.

Men of Manchester had better keep their hands on their pocketbooks all day tomorrow and Friday. | necticut League of Women Voters | Lorelei, champion gold-digger of the ages, is coming to town!

Loreili is the wide-eyed, fluffy little flapper whose inimitable diary was opened for all to read when Anita Loos wrote her now-famous satire, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." So sensational were the sales of the book and so loud the guffaws of its readers that it has been made into a most entertaining motion picture. In the picture, as in the book and play, the career of the dumb-looking (but not so dumb) gold-digger provides one of the funniest plots ever unwound in movie

Lorelei is played by Ruth Taylor. roles in the history of the movies. She gives a remarkably comic per-

Others in the cast include such prominent names as Chester Conklin. Ford Sterling, Alice White and Mack Swain. If you like sparkling comedy-dramas you can't really afford to miss this picture.

The companion-feature for tomorrow and Friday is "Lady Raffles." a red-blooded and thrilling drama of the underworld that fairly sizzles with action and mystery. Estelle Taylor is starred, supported by Roland E. Drew and Lilyan Tashman. The story has to do with a beautiful young female bandit who meets and falls in love with a clever criminologist. After a series of hair-raising adventures, she is pursuaded to reform, but not until the audience has feasted on a bit of tense and dramatic entertain-

"Beau Sabreur," the thrilling drama of the Foreign Legion, and "Ladies of the Night Club," will have their concluding performances

A GENTLE WIFE. Owosso, Mich., June 27 .- Julia He declares in his suit for divorce on file here today that his wife is the sale. hig and muscular and has an uncontrollable temper, in proof of which he asserts that on a recent occasion she flew into a rage and bit a chunk as big as a haif dollar out of his arm. On another occasion, he says, she stripped him of his clothes and burned them.

LEAGUE PUBLISHES

Women Voters Group Prepares Schedule of Events for This Coming Fall.

The latest assembling of facts about political events by the Conis "The Connecticut Voter's Program for Fall Elections" which has just been published and sent all local branches in the state. It contains a calendar of approaching dates for party registration, for filing applications to be made a voter and for being made, approximate dates of summer caucuses and fall elections and dates of elections with the list of officials to be elected.

Exceptions to the general rule of town elections on October 1 are listed under the headings of "No Local Elections this Year," "Local Elections Already Held" and "Local Elections on Epecial Dates." Attenformer Mack Sennett comedienne, I tion is called to the fact that some who was picked from hundreds of cities and some boroughs are also candidates for one of the biggest towns and that some of these hold city or borough elections on different dates from their town elections. These dates are given.

When the dates of the fall caucuses are known a second edition of the flier including these dates will b printed. This "Voter's Program" was prepared by Miss Beatrice H. Marsh, the Executive Secretary of the League.

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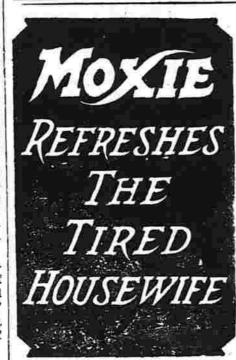
from Lisbon at 10:20 this morning for the Azores on the first leg of a proposed trans-Atlantic flight, was forced to return because of an accident to his water tank, according to a Central News dispatch from the Spanish city.

Courtney, who made several unsuccessful attempts last year to fly across the Atlantic, reported the accident by wireless, the dispatch

COURTNEY FORCED BACK.

London, June 27 .- Frank Court-

English aerial routes, which low serve 400 towns, measure shout 55,000 miles.



Meet these characters in RUTH DEVEY GROVES newest novel "LOVE FOR TWO" a romantic story of young married life



BERTIE LOUthe June Bride



her young husband



Rod's old love



TOM-who



MOLLY-Tom's wife who loved trouble

Beginning Friday, June.29 in The Herald

There's Life and Gaiety and Chic in

Simmons Shoes and Hosiery

Let Them Brighten Your Summer Vacation

A Special 3-Day Sale Beginning Thursday, June 28th

Women's Department

Sport Shoes, colored Kid pumps, linen pumps, Toyo cloth pumps, patent leather, white kid dress pumps, genuine lizard and alligator styles, are the newest, and the materials are smart for the vacation season.

Pumps in strap and step-in effects, blonde kid, rose and beige, also same shades in woven straw, "Toyo" cloth. Regular prices \$10 and \$11.

Sale Price \$6.95

Genuine Blonde Alligator Strap Pumps, with Cuban heels. Regular price \$12.50.

Sale Price \$7.35

White Canvas Sport Ties, very light weight Duflex soles in brown, black and green trimmed. Regular price \$8.00.

Sale Price \$6.95

Women's Woven Sandals, ideal for summer wear, red and white, green and white, beige and blue morocco. Regular price \$13.00.

Sale Price \$9.95

Women's Genuine Gray Lizard Strap Pumps, trimmed with patent leather, very dressy for summer wear. Regular price \$12.50.

Sale Price \$9.95

Women's Tan Russia Calf Strap Pumps and Fancy Oxfords, Military heels. Regular price \$9.50.

Sale Price \$5.91

50 pairs of Women's White Kid Arch Preserver Pumps. Regular price \$12.50.

Sale Price \$7.65

Stetson's Tan Russia Calf 1-Strap and Colonial Pumps. Regular price \$13.00.

Sale Price \$9.85

All Sales Final,

MEN! Start Vacation Right

Come Home With Contented Feet! Men's Black and Tan Calf Oxfords

. Regular price \$8.00 and \$9.00.

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Men's Tan Oxfords

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Demand Comfort

Sale Price \$7.95 With Your Style!

Boys' Tan Calf Oxfords and Sport Oxfords with crepe Rubber Soles. Regular price \$6 and \$6.50. Sale Price \$3.95

Junior Misses' and Children's Department

White Calf Sandals, sizes 5 to 8. Regular price \$3.00.

White Calf 2-Strap Pumps, 11½ to 2, also Junior Misses' White Calf Pumps, sizes 21/2 to 7. Regular \$5 and \$7.50. Sale Price \$3.95

Misses' Black Satin 1-Strap Dress Pumps, sizes 111/2 to 2. Regular \$4.50. Sale Price \$2.95

Junior Misses' Blonde Kid and Tan Russia Calf Step-in Pumps, sizes 2½ to 7, also 1-Strap Pumps in Black Gun Metal and Blonde Kid. Regular \$8.50. Sale Price \$4.95

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Children's Sox, fancy 3-4 length.

Broken line of Boys' Fancy Sox. Values to \$1.50

Another line at

Men's Fancy Sox. Regular 75c values.

One value at \$2.25 Men's Golf Sox One value at \$3.50. Reg. \$5.00,

Women's Silk Hose in all the light and medium shades; including white; some with Pointed

One special lot \$1.47. Reg. \$1.85. One special lot \$1.65. Reg. \$1.95.

Women's Chiffon Hose in all the light

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\$10.00

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SEPARATE SILK SKIRTS

Sweaters to match

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Find Your Size Read The Discription Save From \$25 to \$45

Evening Dresses and Ensembles at Less Than Material Cost

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Size 16

imported sport coat of a most unusual tan and brown mixture. Fox collar. Silk lined.

"Townfield" TRAVEL COAT **NOW** \$35.00

This \$69.50

Size 16

An imported gray and green soft plaid coat with a gray fox collar. Belted

This \$59.50 "Townfield" Kasha

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Size 16

Golden buttermole trims a real smart green kasha coat in a plain wraparound model.

This \$59.50 "Townfield"

SPORT COAT NOW \$35.00

Size 16

A two-toned green diagonal striped kasha coat in plain wrap-around model. Green crepe lined. Light weight.

This \$59.50 Dark

Vacation Coat NOW \$35.00

Size 16

The popular scarf coat fashioned of dark kasha with deep fox cuffsexcellent for travel wear.

This \$59.50

Kasha

DRESS COAT **NOW** \$35.00

Size 16

A serviceable tan kasha coat with the smart tucked back and trimmed with a squirrel collar. Full lined.

This \$59.50

Imported Vacation

SPORT COAT **NOW \$35.00**

Size 16

An imported tan coat trimmed with self-material, inverted pleats down the back and sides.

This \$59.50 Beautiful

Broadcloth Coat

Size 16

NOW \$35.00

A beautiful black broadcloth coat trimmed with clever scalloped designs on the back and sides. Fur collar.

This \$59.50 Dark Kasha

TRAVEL COAT NOW \$35.00

Size 17½

A practical, navy blue kasha coat with natural kasha facing down the front and around the collar. Silk lined.

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DRESS COAT NOW \$35.00

Size 18

Sunray buttermole trims this navy blue scarf coat. Tucked back. Silk crepe

This \$59.50 Fur Cuffed

KASHA COAT BIOTH POP AA NOM 235.00

Size 18

A good looking tan kasha coat with deep fox fur Excellent for wear nights now and in the fall.

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Black

This \$59.50 "Golflex"

SPORT COAT NOW \$35.00

Size 18

A green kasha coat with a dotted silk scarf to match. . Full silk crepe lined to match the

This \$59.50 "Townfield" Vacation

NOW \$35.00

Size 18

A hand tailored "Townfield" sport coat of an imported green mixture. In the sport style excellent for travel wear.

This \$59.50 "Townfield"

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Size 18

A high grade, light blue sport coat with a light fox collar. This coat would be excellent for a fall top coat.

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Size 40

This \$79.50 Imported Wool

SPORT COAT NOW \$35.00

Size 36

A serviceable coat for travel or business wear. A plain sport model with a baby fox collar. All hand tailored.

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KASHA COAT

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Size 40

A good looking black

kasha coat trimmed with

broadtail. A real buy

if you wear this size.

This \$69.50 Broadcloth

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s to bid any sound four-card

minor suit, as it many encourage

betterment bid, or develop such

additional information as will

should furnish the maximum

ner can mirror your hand, assist-

ance can more readily be given to

The battle cry of every opening

required at no trump, ten tricks

making game in a minor suit is

Before bidding, examine

(1) sound major suit bid, (2) a

them they do not make the most

HOSPITAL NOTES

the bridge-table.

waste of time.

losing tricks.

about bidding that suit initially.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Leading DX Stations.

7:30-Concert orchestra. 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

11:30 10:30—Artists; gang; artists.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
7:30 6:30—Organist; political talk.
8:00 7:00—WJZ songs; foresters.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Philen hour.

11:30 10:30 - Musical continuity. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00 8:00-Coon Sanders nighthawks 11:00 10:00-Orchestra, male quartet. 1:00 12:00-Midnight dance frolic.

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

7:00 6:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00 7:00-WEAF mixed quartet.

8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 8:30-Theater presentations.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

10:30 9:30—Mexican baritone. 11:15 10:15—Quintet; Sum 'n' Henry. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship, musical duel. 12:45 11:45—Mecker's dance orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

11:00 10:00—"Forgotten operas," organ 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

7:00 6:00—Orch., music (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hours.

11:00 10:00-Concert orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio dance orchestra.

974.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 brs.)

400-PWX, HAVANA-750.

11:00 10:00—Studio music hour. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra, quartet.

1:45 12:45-Nighthawk dance frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

1:00 12:00—Studio entertuinments. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 336.9—WSM. NASHVIL' E—890.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

12:30 11:30-Nite Club music. 1:00 12:00-Orchestra, male quartet. 2:00 1:00-Marquard dance music.

254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1180.

422.3-KFO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

12:30 11:30-Violin recital. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. entertainments. 2:00 1:00-Trocaderans orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.

9:30 8:30-Soprano, pianist. 10:00 9:00-Ramblers entertainment.

0:30 9:30—Your hour league. 319—KOIL. COUNCIL BLUFFS—840.

11:00 10:00—Puppy Club program.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra. tenor; organ.
1:30 10:30—The haritone halladeer.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—550.
8:00 7:00—Trio; travelogue; quartet.
499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—660.

11:00 10:00—Orchestra; soprano. 12:30 11:30—Rbot Garden Irolle. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

12:30 11:30-Dance music; organist,

0:30 9:30-Musical program.

9:00 8:00-Jefferson trio, hymns.

9:30 8:30—Travelogue; play. 10:15 9:15—Hawalians; concert.

12:00 11:00-Richmond orchestra.

9:00 8:00-Military orchestra.

10:00 9:00-Cuban troubadours.

10:30 9:30-Kntz boys program. 11:30 10:30-Sni-a-Bar orchestra.

10:00 9:00-Musical program.

7:00-Almanack; chamber music 8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet.

2:00 11:00-Studio programs, artists

10:00 9:00-Studio artists frolic.

8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

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

Wednesday, June 27.

The National Grand Opera Company will close the winter opera season on the radio with Verdi's "The Masked Ball" to be relayed over WEAF and associated stations at 10:30 Wednesday night. The opera consists of three acts and was first produced the relayed over weak acts and wa 12:00 11:00—Democratic Convention.
8:30 7:30—Mal-clanna Corby program
9:60 8:00—Capilvators orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Opera, "Martha."
10:30 9:30—One the Sea.
10:05 9:05—Stern's orchestra. in Rome in 1859. The scene was orig-inally laid in Naples but for political inally laid in Naples but for political reasons was later changed to Boston. The action is supposed to take place in the late seventeenth or early eighteenth century. At 9 o'clock WJZ and N. B. C. stations will feature the Philco hour in which will be presented the musical play "The Madcap Princess," by Victor Herbert. Other brightlights of this hour will be excerpts from such musical comedies as "Irene," "Wild Flower" and "Floradora". The United Synagogue of 11:30-10:30-The Witching hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. The United Synagogue of America will broadcast a thirty-min-ute musical program over WEAF at 7. Among other interesting features of the program there will be two tenor solos, the grand aria from "La Juive," and "Rachem" by Mana-Zucca will introduce violin variations of Jewish folk songs. At 7:30 WGY will radiate military selections by the Remington band, and half an hour later a sim-ilar program by Goldman's band may ilar program by Goldman's sain may be tuned in from WNYC. A far away feature well worth waiting for is "The Pagoda of Flowers" by a mixed quar-tet to go on the air from KOA at 11.

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Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

7:45 6:45—Soprano; artists; talk,

8:40 7:40—Band, soprano; orchestra.

10:00 9:00—Musical memories. 0:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 8:30 7:30-Studio Jubilee singers. 9:00 x:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00 9:00—Contralto, tenor. 10:30 9:30—The music box.

9:30—The music box. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 7:00-Mason-Hamline concert. 7:30-Composer's hour. 9:00 8:00-Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 308.5-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 12:00 11:00-Democratic Convention. 6:30 5:30-Hoth's dance orchestra.

8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (3 nrs.) 545.1-WMAR, BUFFALO-550. 7:30 6:30—Graphology broadcasts, 8:00 7:00—Schubert concert orch. 9:00 8:00—Columbia progs. (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Arcadia band boys music. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 9:00 8:00-Cossacks orchestra. 10:00 9:00-American beauty artists. 10:30 9:30- Ask Me Another." 11:30 10:00—Comedian, accordian. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; organist. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

7:30—Crystal gazer; orchestra. 8:00—WEAF troubadours orch. 9:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:30 10:30-Memory Garden hour. Secondary Eastern Stations. E38.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:30-Oh Boy program. 6:50-Studio concerts.

11:10 10:10—C. of C. organ recital.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—230.
8:30 7:30—Brunswick concert.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Coney Island orchestra.
265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 265.3—WHX, CLEVELAND

10:35 9:35—Orchestra; quartet.

12:00 11:00—Revellers dance orch.

352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.

7:30 6:30—Concert; Gypsy baron.

9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

11:30 10:30—Studio organ recital.

309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970.

9:00 8:00-Studio programs, 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 9:00 8:00-Soprano, violinist; talk. WTIC

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12:00 11:00—Democratic Convention. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; talk; music. 7:30 6:30—Radlo Nature league. 7:00-Studio players. 7:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 12:00 11:00-Democratic Convention. 5:00-Dinner music; basebalt 6:00-Synogogue services. 6:30-St. Regis orchestra.

7:00-National mixed quartet. 7:30-Venetian nights. 8:00-Troubadours orchestra. 8:30-Orch: Silvertown quart 9:30-Opera, "Masked Ball." 1:30 10:30-Kemp's dance orchestra. 454.3-WJZ. NEW YORK-660. 12:00 11:00-Democratic Convention. 5:00-Baseball scores; orch. 5:45-"Read Us a Poem." 6:00—Olsen's orchestra. 6:35—Vocal duo; pianist. 4:00-Songs, saxophone quartet 7:30-Foresters male quartet. 8:00-Philco hour with musical

11:30 10:30—Two planes, soprano. 12:00 11:00—Two orchestras. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 11:00 10:00—"Pagoda of Flowers." play,"Madcap Duchess." 9:00-Waldorf-Astoria orchestra 11:30 10:30—Orchestra; mixed quartet. 12:30 11:30—Studio dance music. 10:30 9:30—The Wayside Inn. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 8:00 7:00-WEAF mixed quartet. 9:00 8:00-Theater orch., quartet. 10:30 9:30-WEAF grand opera. 10:30 9:30-WEAF grand opera. 11:30 10:30-Arcadla dance orchestra. 348.6-WIP. PHILADELPHIA—860. 8:00 7:00-Children's hr, recitations 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 12:00 11:00-Democratic Convention. 6:30 5:30—Ensemble; baseball scores 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

12:30 11:30—Piano recital. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra ,male quartet. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 10:00 9:00-Rambiers happiness nour. 10:30 9:30-Power's concert; baschall. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 461.5—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music; baseball.
7:00 6:00—Soprano, pianist.
7:30 6:30—Gimbee; book talk.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.
7:00 6:00—Stocks; baseball scores.
7:30 6:30—Remington band music.
8:00 7:00—Contralto; dinner music. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, vocal soloists. 10:30 9:30—Concert trio; organist, 11:30 10:30—Minstrel men's trolic, 12:15 11:15—Studio concert. 7:00—Contralto; dinner music 8:00—WJZ Phileo hour.

9:00-"Wings of Song." 10:30 9:30—Wings of Song. 10:30 9:30—WGY mixed quartet. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 5:25-Baseball scores; concert. 6:30-Remington band recital. 7:00-WEAF mixed quartet. 7:30-WEAF Venetian nights. 8:00-WEAF troubadours. 8:30-WEAF male quartet. 9:30-Madrigal mixed quartet.

9:30 S:30—Flute; plano, violin. 19:45 9:45—Saxophonist; orchestra, 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:50—Studio concerts. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:10—C. of C. organ recital. 2-WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 10:15—Studio concerts. 8:00 7:00—Goldman band concert. 10:15—Piano recital. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020 7:30 6:30—Dinner music; baseball. 8:30 7:30—Health talk; music. 9:00 8:00—Studio concerts, dance. 11:00 10:00—Bridge game; orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Loew's theater program. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840.

7:30 6:30—Piano twins. 8:00 7:00—Canadian hour; planist. 11:00 10:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 6:00-Kitt musical hour. 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

PLOT TO BREAK JAIL

Elmira, N. Y., June 27 .- Following the frustration of a plot to kill tette and orchestra from N. B. C. the guards at the Elmira Reformatory and escape, one convict is dead, another is seriously injured. 10:30-News and weather. and two badly beaten guards are in Arnt Ogden hospital today.

Frank Frawley and Peter Apenfeating the Community Club, will that they had planned to kill the Gowans of 26 Hollister street, who

watched the fight.

owich, guards, were assaulted with hoes by two inmates, Morris Caster, 17, of Sandy Creek, on the reformatory farm. Apenowich was knock-Frawley, warding off a rain of blows, killed Caster and shot Berry

Two patients were reported admitted to Memorial Hospital in to-18, of Richland, and Cecil Berry. day's report. They are Elie Ball-A dozen Recreation Center mem- ed unconscious by the two youths. Delmont street. in the lung. Berry admitted later daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

seiper, five years old, of 27 Church street, and Harold Tanner, of 15

There was one death, Frances Elizabeth Gowan, nine-year-old were on hunger strike today. The guards. Nineteen other inmates was admitted Saturday ill with dia-

WAPPING

Calvin Bolles of Pleasant Valley, as just returned to his home, from weeks stay at the bankers conrention at Philadelphia, Pa. Harry P. Files, Jr., has his school

friend. John Andrews, as his guest for a few days. The Pleasant Valley Club will not hold any more meetings until next September.

Mrs. Frank S. Stoughton who is spending the summer at Madison, was home over the week-end to get about bidding four-card suits if her son Russell F. Stoughton ready judiciously handled. Doing so fur- for camping out for a month, at nishes most valuable information, Camp Woodstock. He left Monday and failure to bid it may result in afternoon and she returned to Madithrowing away a game-going hand.

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons, A.F and A.M., No. 114, held their regular meeting at their Temple at East Windsor Hill last Monday evening.

Monday afternoon, for Camp Woodstock, where he will have charge of the boys for the next four or five weeks. He will return to his home here, on Saturdays to preach at the Federated Church on each Sunday. The committee for the next regular meeting of Wapping Grange held ead to a game-going declaration. a meeting last Monday evening to It is not sufficient that the plan for the entertainment which is opening bid shall guarantee the to be Ladies' Night. The followminimum requirements for an ing persons are appointed as a comoriginal bid. It also should be so mittee: the chairman is Miss made that partners will interpret Miriam Welles, Irene Buckland, it correctly and with a view to en-Charlotte Foster, Mrs. Ella Burncouraging partner to improve the ham, Frances Stoddard, Mrs. Gertrude A. Foster, Mrs. Mary Nichols, bid if possible. The opening bid

amount of information. If part- Ruth Stoddard. The Library hours, for the summer months, are from 2:30 till 4:30 on Thursday afternoons, and Rigidity in the declarer or in from 7 to 8:30 on Monday evenings. Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and Paris. he opening bid has no place at little daughter"Joann", are staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and bid should be, "We want game!" Mrs. Frank W. Congdon, of Laurel Failure to make game is almost Hill, while Mr. Woodward is at U. S. N., retired, said:

Camp Woodstock, during the month To make game, nine tricks are of July. Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston, in a major suit and eleven tricks Mass., spent the week-end at his

in a minor suit. The difficulty of home here. Next Saturday, June 30, the old obvious, as it allows for only two North school will hold their annual reunion at the Wapping school hall. There are many who prefer The speaker of the afternoon will playing the game at no trump to be Rev. Harry S. Martin, a former doing so in a major suit. They pastor of the Congregational church forget, however, that it is worth here, also Miss Alice Morris of at least one more trick to play the Hartford, who will give several game in a suit, as there is the pos- readings. The Pleasant Valley quarsibility of ruffing one of the losers, tet will furnish the music. All who which cannot be accomplished at would like to hear Mr. Martin are no trump. At no trump you can- invited to come, whether members not make more than the longest of the association or not. number of cards in either hand. The Wetherell family reunion

cards to see whether you have Bristol, on next Saturday, June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer no-trumper, or (3) a minor suit of Avery street and Mr. and Mrs. bid, and give them preference in C. Vinton Benjamin, attended the meeting of the Barber Hill Club, of two bids is pos- last Saturday evening, where they sible, doubt may arise in the were celebrating the twentieth wedchoice of the bid, and this is ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. where the expert recognizes the Howard Doane, Mr. and Mrs. best declaration that will encour- Harry Belknap of this town were

age bidding on the part of the also present. Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of partner. Players often complain Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of that they do not hold good cards. New Britain, but who formerly but very often when they do hold lived in this town, went to Milford with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer. last Sunday and called on old friends and neighbors, and also on Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, who was before her marriage Miss Julia Gilbert and her sister Miss Ruby Gilbert of

BIG HUNGER STRIKE.

Agram, (Zagreb), Jugoslavia June 27 .- Two hundred of the 400 persons arrested in connection with the political riots in this district riots resulted from the assassination of the Croatian-Peasant deputies Paul Raditch and George Basaritch at Belgrade.



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the, film, went personally into all

fields of action with his staff of

camera men to obtain the "shots"

seen in this picture. Rev. Truman H. Woodward left Zimmer was with the Grand Fleet in the North Sea; with submarines in their under-sea work off the coast of Ireland; he crossed the ocean to France and England countless times, on destroyers, battleships and transports, always in the zone of action. He was with the aviators, not on the ground but with them in the air where the action was taking place; he used land planes, sea planes and dirigibles. He went aboard surrendered Uboats, destroyers and secured neverto-be-forgotten close-ups of submarine warfare. His cameras were trained on the greatest concentration of artillery fire in history; his Mrs. Margarite Pulford and Miss men recorded the bombardment of seacoast towns from vessels thirty

> Commenting on Mr. Zimmer's service to his government in making this film, Admiral W. S. Benson,

miles out at sea and his cameras

were covering President Wilson's

moves while he was in London and

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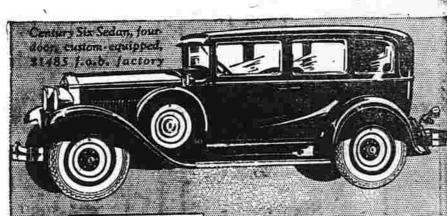
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8:30-Venetian Nights. 9:00-Ipana Troubadours from N. B. C. Studios. :30-Goodrich Silvertown quar-

10:30-Howard correct time.

REC MEMBERS PLAN A RHODE ISLAND OUTING

bers, most of them members of the Rec Five basketball team which won the town championship by despend the week-end at the Chester-7:00-Station WCAC will broad- dee Cottage, at Pleasant View, R. I. This resort is owned by Mr

and Mrs. John Houston of School 7:30-Jack says "Ask Me An-Many Manchester parties and in-If the evening seems dull, a dividuals go there annually for good way to brighten up lagging week-ends and outings. A week moments is to tune in on the from Saturday, thirty-five girls from

'Ask Me Another" game con- Cheney Brothers will go for the ducted by Jack the Inquisitor week-end. The Rec members who are going down Saturday are George Stavnithalf hour of good rapid guesswork with Jack will make listensky, Bennet Clune, Carroll Barrett, ers forget all about the hot Everett Strange, Harold Madden, weather, and any other discom- Louis Klinkhammer, Cecil England, forts. Those who pride them- Sherwood Bissell, Thomas Faulkselves on being quick to answer ner, Leroy Norris, Richard McLagan any question might try to match and Ding Farr. They will make the trip in three automobiles driven 8:00-National Mixed quartette. by Samuel Houston, Cecil England and Bennett Clune.

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National Body Repudiates "Our national constitution provides that chapters must have au-Hartford Group's Attempt to Raise Money.

representing the Hartford Chapter the funds being raised by the Hartof Disabled American Veterans of ford unit, however, are to be used on School street this year as usual the World War, called at the Man- for relief work. However, I do not The classes begin on July 9 and end chester Chamber of Commerce and know if this statement is correct. asked for sanction from Secretary The Hartford unit has not been George E. Rix to solicit funds and active throughout the year and I advertising among the merchants am afraid they are using this meth- and weaving, can be made from

and manufacturers of Manchester. od for raising money for conven- until 9 o'clock on any night til he had investigated the work of life, I would not recommend the July 6 and July 9. The classes conthe organization. After investiga- Hartford proposition to you, al- vene for four hours five days tion Secretary Rix refused to en- though I do not want to prejudice week. Students whose work is sail dorse the campaign and sent out you against them without looking isfactory will be admitted to a conletters in which he gave reasons into the matter further. why he did not deem the organization worthy of local support.

Frost, upon being shown the letsaid he would report the matter to your questions regarding what the the officers of the chapter and that | chapter is planning to do with the heard from them.

national headquarters of the Dis- being raised by the Hartford chap-

tional adjutant:

Hadn't Heard of It "Until receipt of your letter of "Our national constitution pro- to eliminate same." thority of the national organiza-tion before putting on fund raising TEXTILE SCHOOL LIST programs of any nature. I have written to the Hartford chapter to

find out what the proposition is. "Our organization has the best record of any social agency with respect to disabled veterans na-Two weeks ago, William Frost, tionally. It is not my opinion that Mr. Rix refused to approve un- tion purposes rather than for re- these dates: June 28 (tomorr.

ford chapter would go entirely to the | year. ter, became very indignant and inothing of same. I cannot answer they would sue the Chamber of fund. Our organization in the past Commerce for five thousand dol- two years has not collected \$200 lars. Nothing further has been nationally in Connecticut to my knowledge.

Mr. Rix, however, wrote to the "I do not believe that the funds abled Veterans and the following is ter should be solicited and I would

a reply from Vivian D. Corbly, na- not recommend to you or any of your merchants to support this pro-

"Any information that you can the 11th, national headquarters had give us concerning the Hartford not received any information re- activities may be of help to us, for garding soliciting of advertising as soon as we find that a chapter funds by representatives of the or department is not functioning Hartford unit of our organization. | properly we take immediate action

TO OPEN TOMORROW

The annual summer textile courses, six weeks in length, will be held at the State Trade school August 18.

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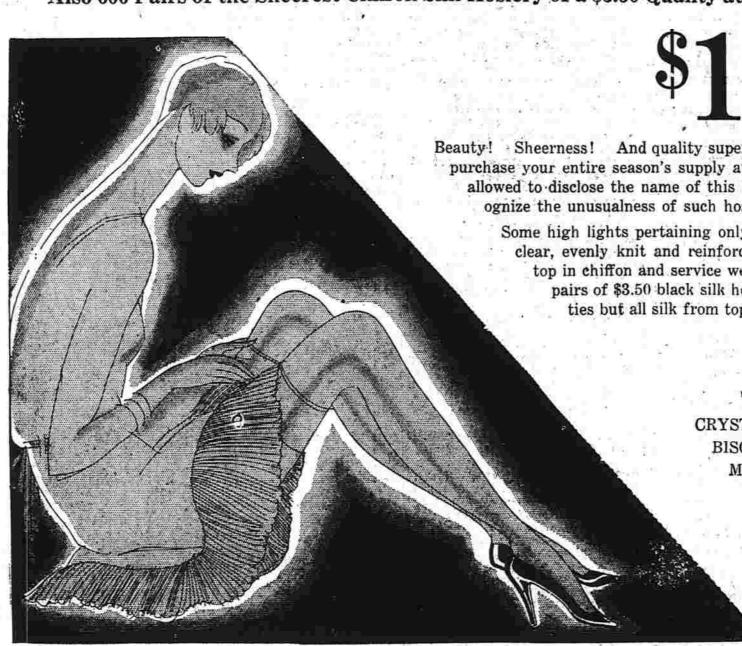
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1928

KELLOGG AND HOOVER every community is familiar with As a calm argument why anybody the phenomenon of the majestic should vote for Governor Smith in atrical squabbles grow out of jealbut mentally not particularly ac- preference to Mr. Hoover it was as ousies over "billing" than, perhaps, tive lady who is possessed by a empty as any dry Texan's flask will slow but determined passion to be be at the hour of adjournment. chairman of every notable community movement and lacks every conceivable attribute essential to the job. Quite often-usually, in was to be taken for granted, of fact-she attains to her ambition. course, that whatever the personal

gests rather forcibly Mr. Kellogg in sically dry-in other words that his well intentioned effort to round whatever booze was consumed out his reputation by getting the would have to be that brought in signatures of the powers to his pe- by the delegates. There is no sur-

prise. We conceive it to be the respondingly high. Kellogg theory that you couldn't "What," inquired the Indian possibly draw a general peace squaw suspected of having made . There are innumerable amusing stuff your body with "hot dogs" do is to formulate a compact so quart of whiskey among one?" vague, so innocuous, so loose in grinning up its sleeve.

than the distinction.

We suspect that Mr. Kellogg each. fancies that if he can only get some Of course there is an unknown kind of a general anti-war treaty quantity of neighborhood gin and signed-any old kind at all-and corn hooch, to say nothing of homehave fuss enough made over the brew, but who is going to mess signing, the impression made on around with such stuff on such an the peoples of the world will be occasion? that all hands are in honor bound at war as a dishonorable enterprise, everywhere in these United States. you have won a good part of the

battle. On such a theory as this the Kellogg treaty might, conceivably, doubtedly receive with much satisdo some good. That, of course is a faction the news that negotiations matter of opinion, but we should for the long discussed land swap hate to take the position that it between the town and the Center tain celebrated movie star. It seem-

would do any harm. pression that it might be just as tion. Here is one of those rare well if the American state depart- things, an exchange of property in ment permitted that treaty of re- which there is no loser. Even nunciation to take its leisurely Frank Cheney, Jr., who makes a star demanded larger letters than way through the chancellaries free gift of a potentially valuable the second. Finally a draw had to without any more spurring.

ver is going to be President of the least partially compensated in ap- may be hung. United States. And when Hoover preciation of his generosity on the becomes President of the United part of the public. States the United States is going to be able to address the nations of elbow room for its Municipal Europe on the subject of world building. The Center church will name of Fields had appeared in peace in a voice of such authori- be enabled to so square its lines larger type than the names of the tativeness as can issue from no that it can build its new parish other capital in the world than house where and as it most appro-

Washington. No word of promise has Hoover Highway department will get the uttered in this relation. He needs space necessary for the improvethe utter none. All creation knows ment of the roadway curve at the else and thus have become favorites light treatment. This treatment where he stands on the principle northwest side of the Center. And all over the world. If more actors consists in raying the inside of the of universal amity. All America the whole physical aspect of Manknows that he will not fail to give chester's growing Civic Center will the people of the world their long be greatly improved. needed leadership in the paths of That the agreement as substan-

In comparison with what the will be approved by the church sogenius of Hoover is sure to evolve, ciety seems to be assured. That Mr. Kellogg's little toy treaty there will be any objection to its shrinks into insignificance. If it ratification by the town's voters should be forgotten, so much the next October is inconceivable.

ANOTHER KEYNOTE

Mr. Bowers' phillipic. urement of his periods. Canny is to throw over their own Presidenhe in the placing of yowels and tial candidate and vote for Al

type. Skillful is he in the cadences beat John Q. Tilson anyhow.

cially, to the memory.

worthwhile contributions to the ing able to elect him-and then music and to the fiction of a na- offer their trades on election day.

tion in any form all news dispatches elan of his composition, was as kidding him, credited to or not otherwise credited carefree of historic limitations as entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein. Full Service Client of N E A grandly Wagnerian in his adaptation of men and myths indiscriminately to the scheme of his dramatic thunderings.

As a keynote calithumpianade Almost everybody in almost Mr. Bowers' effort was a cookoo.

ARID HOUSTON In dry Dan Moody's Texas New York and way stations, the Somehow this type of lady sug- Houston convention would be phy-We think we can see eye to eye the hands of the upper-ten bootwith the secretary of state, part leggers is limited to three thou-

treaty that would bind governaway with a hunting party's tales of temperamental outbursts and candies which you do not eat
ments anyhow, so the best thing to meagre supply of liquor, "is a growing out of this egocentric, vain ments anyhow, so the best thing to meagre supply of liquor, "is a

its bonds that no government need more or less quarts of champagne, then, b'gosh, they should be featur- you "feed up" too much at this hesitate to sign it, even though Bacardi, sparkling Burgundy, ed. If, by any chance, another actor time you will be months in recoverapricot brandy, real gin, rye and All this for the effect on the va- Scotch, among eleven hundred would think them on the toboggan. rious populations rather than on Democratic delegates and their nuthe governments themselves. In merous friends-many of them which there is a difference greater Southern drys at that? Probably not over half a dozen quarts per dead while dancing. The other

not to go to war; and that if you really and truly dry-as judged by made for yourself? You're not can once get the peoples to looking the standard of dryness existent goin' to bump yourself off, are

CENTER LAND DEAL

Manchester people will un-Congregational church have reach-Nevertheless we have the im- ed the point of practical comple- fore this particular star would beparcel of ground, for the good of be called because a city ordinance Because by and by Herbert Hoo- the common cause, ought to be at

The town will gain much needed priately should be built. The State teams has, fortunately, escaped this

tially outlined by the selectmen

"STRATEGY" One of the bright young men Claude Bowers, New York news- covering the Houston convention and Fuller. paperman, came through as Hous- for Connecticut newspapers has ton keynoter in a manner to fully made a startling discovery. He has justify the fame that became sud- found out that the Democrats of denly his after the Democrats' the Third Congressional District in Jackson Day dinner. If what the this state have under consideration Democratic party needed to give it a scheme to indorse House Leader victory were oratory, then the John Q. Tilson, Republican Repreflaming Bowers would be in the po- sentative from that district, insition of ammunition purveyor ex- stead of nominating a candidate of traordinary to the cohorts of Al their own. This he describes as Smith. Not since Bryan pilfered "strategy," the Democrats figuring 1800-Population of the United Answer: It is possible the boy's Charles Sumner's "crown of thorns that they would gain 3,500 votes and cross of gold" on that florid for Al Smith by the proceeding. He day in Chicago in 1896 has the doesn't explain how. Probably Democracy listened to the like of through sheer tearful gratitude on the part of individual friends of Wise is Mr. Bowers in the meas- Mr. Tilson who might be expected

consonants in euphonious arrange- Smith because New Haven Demoments; his speech roars at one, crats did not put up a candidate even out of the page of cold who couldn't, by any probability,

of his tom-tom; for the speech is It is to be suspected that the a battle song, cunningly designed bright young political seer may to set fire to the passions and the have stumbled on a whispered word blood, totally regardless of any ap- or two, the true import of which peal to the intelligence-or, espe- he failed to grasp. If Third District Democrats are planning any trade We said the other day, after the of Tilson votes for Smith votes it's Republican convention, that we an extremely good bet that it won't didn't think so much of keynote be done in the ingenuous way he speeches. Now we're inclined to suggests. Rather would the Demotake that back. Such keynote crats nominate their own candispeeches as that of Mr. Bowers are date, put on a bold front about be-

porter overheard a muttered sug-Of course they have nothing gestion of this kind, not intended whatever to do with fact. Mr. Bow- for his ears, and interpreted it in ers, carried away by the tempo, the light of profound inexperience. vice. "International News Service has the the resonance and the tomahawk Or else somebody was deliberately



any other cause.

Famous teams have been split, companies disrupted, brothers and sisters sent on their separate ways and husbands and wives have heaved many a platter at one an-

"Billing," it might be explained to the uninitiate, is the practice of coming winter. Others do the work; placidly she predilections of the delegates from presenting an actor or entertainer, either by means of the big lights, the newspaper type, the billboard dodgers, the program announcements or the theatrical paper advertisements.

Thousands of contracts, both for stage and screen, include the agreement that the individual in question culiar little treaty for the renun- prise, then, in the serious state- will get the "big type." No star ciation of war "as a matter of na- ment of a Houston newspaper that would consider a contract which the total stock of good liquor in overlooked the featuring of his or her name in the bright lights.

Glancing over a year of litigations between managers and performers of the way at least, in this enter- sand cases and that prices are cor- one would find a vast percentage ming strokes you have been anxious based on some alleged infringe- to learn.

> display. Actors, of course, will tell Dietetic discretions must be observyou that vanity has nothing to do ed if one is to return to his regular What are thirty-six thousands with it. It they are featured players work with a new lease on life. If thunder, their fellows in the craft

> > One of the most amusing stories in this connection concerns a vaudeville team, a member of which fell member of the team grieved for many weeks and ordered an elabor-

ate tombstone to be built. A few days later he ordered a gravestone for himself. Friends, worried about his grief,

came to console him. "Listen Ed, old boy," said one "don't break your heart. What's Yes, the Houston convention is the big idea of having a tombstone

"Oh, no," the actor replied huriedly. "I'm having my tombstone name's in as big letters as his."

Then there was that celebrated 'behind the screens" comedy that was staged on Broadway by a cerwas appearing in 16-foot letters. Bethat her sign would be in 20-foot picture left the street and a third covers the distance from the marquee at which an electric sign

Just a few days ago word came from the middle west that a tour of Moran and Mack and Fields had been suddenly closed because the two blackface comedians.

One of Manhattan's best dancing a real brother and sister teambe better performers. GILBERT SWAN.

But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night .-- II Peter 3:10.

We are all approaching that dread tribunal. However diversified our paths, they all converge toward the common center.-Rich-



after 272-day session.

died in Genoa, Italy.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

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

CONSTRUCTIVE VACATIONING.

Many people take vacations to obtain a rest from their work and then discover that it takes about two months of work following the vacation to rest up from the effects of the vacation.

This is vacation time all over the North American continent. It is a season when the office seems duli and one has visions of the "great open spaces" with green trees, cool breezes and fishing poles. Vacations are usually planned

with only one object in view and that is to have a good time, with pleasant amusements. Frequently one finds after resuming his customary daily grind, that he is much worse off than before in health and spirits, with sunburn and tired limbs. But there is no reason why there should be any unpleasant after effects of a vacation.

A change from the habits to which one is accustomed during the rest of the year should be productive of marked benefit. Here is a splendid opportunity for us to adopt a healthful regime which will prepare for the heavy work of the

It is advisable during vacation time to put aside all thoughts of worry. This is not as easy to do as to advise, but it is good to amuse yourself with simple pleasure such as swiming, rowing or perhaps, fishing. The mental worker would do well to become an ardent physical culturist, turning his thoughts to physical development, taking long hikes, measuring the distance each day until he is walking five or ten miles daily. It is a good time to perfect the new swim-

Do not labor under the delusion that during vacation time you can should steal a bit of their publicity | ing from the poisons you generated | in your system through this fooiish gormandizing, and diseases may start which will take a long time to

cure, even with careful dieting. This is the season to eat plentifully of fresh fruit, green vegetables and to cut down on heavy foods, such as starches and meat. Do not try to keep cool with ice cream. You will find that this food is very rich in heating materials. and will only cool temporarily. Drink plenty of plain water, neither too hot nor too cold, and thus give your elminative functions a chance to flush out the excessive impur-

ities and wastes. Seek healthful amusements, but do not spend your time sampling the tempting confections at the corner candy store. If between made now so's I'll be sure that my your swimming and exercise period. time hangs neavily on you, it is well to rest under the green trees. reading light magazine stories of romance or adventure, but nothing

too deep or philosophical. ed that Norma Talmadge's name short nap will refresh you and back to some healthful exercise, gin a picture she had to be assured but do not allow yourself to get letters. Meanwhile the Talmadge rest is not as much needed as mental and physical diversion.

powers and harmonies of nautre.

Question: Subscriber asks: 'What causes excessive nose bleed in a boy nine years old? Has con-

Answer: Your child probably has

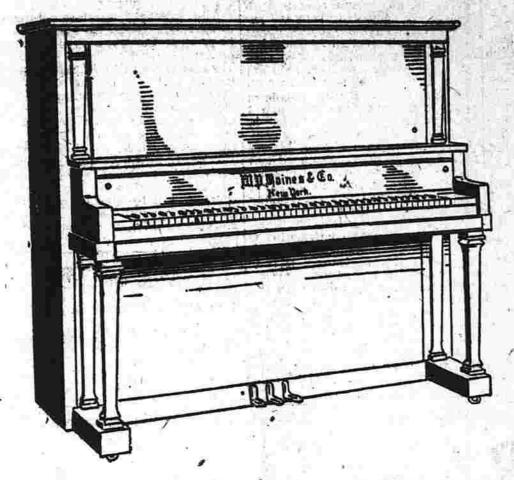
Question: Housekeeper asks: Will you please print instructions for making the fruit whips in your

prowned on top.

Question: J. M. B. asks: "Can an nherited venereal infection cause 1778—Sixth session of the Conti- times and has terrible temper tannental Congress adjourned trums. His father died from an infection he thought cured in youth." States estimated at 5,308,- bad temper could be caused by 483; center of population hereditary blood disease, but it 18 miles west of Baltimore, is better to believe that his tan-1829-James L. M. Smithson, trums are caused from digestive founder of the Smithsonian disturbances as this is usually the Institution, Washington, case. If you teach him to eat correctly and live with other good 1884 Bureau of Labor in the De- habits, you will also have done partment of the Interior established by Congress, inherited tendency.

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UPRIGHT PIANO Light mahogany case. Ex-

Rest periods with an occasional make you all the more eager to get that "lazy feeling," since physical

You can re-create yourself not so much by idleness and gluttony as by participating in joyful gamer. and in the observation of the ways,

QUESIONS AND ANSWERS.

tinued since he was three years old. Never a day goes by without at least one.'

especially sensitive nasal membranes and treatment may be necesdifficulty. They are the Astaires ... sary to bring about a firmer tone to these structures. Go to a doctor who have placed their art above all who uses the localized ultra-violet would learn this lesson, they might nose with actinic light. It is just the same as using concentrated sunlight. If you cannot find a doctor who has this equipment, go to a nose specialist who can give you some remedy you can apply several times daily to toughen the sensitive nembranes.

weekly menus?"

Answer: The fruit whips may be made of cooked apricots, peaches, apples, prunes, figs, etc., by first mincing the fruit and adding to the whites of well beaten eggs. Do not add sugar or any other seasoning. For a change, the whip may be placed in the oven and slightly

insanity in a child. He is a strong, healthy child but acts strange at

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Almost \$1,000,000 is spent annually for maintenance. The cost per week per child in these homes ranges from an average

The 21 homes have a total capacity of 2,235 children. A

year ago the average number cared for during the twelve

Many of the homes are attractively situated and very much unlike the orphanages of old. Instead of being bunched to-

gether in one inadequate building, the children are kept in

'community centers"-modernly equipped plants that provide

ample facilities for training and recreation most beneficial to

the children. In most cases the children of school age attend public schools in the vicinity of the school and the churches of

Included in the classification of private institutions for chil-

dren is the Newington Home for Crippled Children which was

established by the Connecticut Children's Aid Society thirty

years ago, remaining under its direction until 1921. Since

then the state has spent nearly \$500,000 for construction work

at the Home and pays about \$60,000 annually for board of the

children at the rate of \$8 per week per child. An additional \$2 a week per child is paid by relatives, if able, and if not, by

Friday-Connecticut Life Insurance Companies.

Approximately 3,000 children are cared for each year by the 21 private institutions for children in Connecticut. Many of ton's fiance, Rev George Fitzgeral

Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Eller

Jones and Miss May Cappoli wer

callers in Willimantic Monday.

Lewis Phelps, Sunday afternoon.

week-end with her sister Mrs. notice has been taken from Mrs

A three act play, "The Second local hall Friday evening the 29th by young people from Andover. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibbard

cent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fred Post and H. E. Buell are both confined to the house by ill

Sunday morning the theme for the sermon by the pastor Rev. J W. Deeter, was "And I Was Afra.d and Went and Hid Thy Talent in the Earth", Matt. 25:25.

There was no Christion Endeavor service here Sunday evening as the Tri-County Union, held its monthly meeting at Columbia and the local

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited their Hastings and Ernest Robinson of mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at her Manchester on Wednesday, June summer home on the campground at Willimantic on Sunday.

Willimantic were week-end guests the best wishes of many friends. at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter's. C. R. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. E. E Foote and Mrs. A. C. Foote and in Granby. children were visitors in Hartford

The Young Women's club will school at the close of the church hold their meeting at Mrs. Helen service on Sunday morning. Hills' Wednesday afternoon they will visit Prophet Rock and the program will be historical.

The Bible Vacation school will heart balm give a program and show exhibits kissed her. of their work Friday afternoon, name.

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> Mrs. Helen Wolcott of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Prentice. Phillip Hubbard of New York, spent the week-end with his mother!

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Johnson of Meriden were Sunday visitors at Richard Hubbard's.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Bertha M. 20. Mrs. Robinson who is the daughter of Mrs. Jackson McKee is Miss Henrietta Edwards of New a popular nurse of the Rockville Haven and Miss Hazel Jones of hospital. The young couple have

Master John Lotus has been spending a vacation with relatives Attendance recognition will be given the children of the Sunday

A girl named Brass is suing a real estate man for \$75,000 for because the man Quite an unusual

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Post local Christian Endeavor meeting spent with their son Wells Post and The singing by the choir was extra noon.

of \$4.63 to an average of \$15.82.

Next Sunday evening the leaders week-end with Miss Elizabeth Pease side Friday evening and spent the South Coveniry. two weeks visiting other friends are Holden Wright and Edna in Newington. The North Coventry Christian Gatchel, a consecration and patriotic meeting.

Endeavor society took charge of the - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and left the last of the week for a Sunday evening and the meeting son John Goodman visited Elizamonths vacation, two weeks to be was much enjoyed by those present | beth Park, Hartford, Sunday after-

family at Hearts Lake, Penn., and good as was the whole meeting. Miss Mildred Hamilton spent the



You Can Have A Grandstand Seat

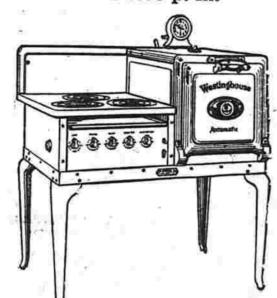
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Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George

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Hampton, Mrs. Addie Allen and

son Merritt, Ted and George Beebe,

Guests at Mrs. Ellen E. Jones

Miss Helen Jewett and Miss Ila Brunell returning home Sunday Jones house.

evening, June 30.

Hamilton motored to Rocky Point, evening.

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Mrs. George Platt attended a

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Bertie Lou wasn't going to be jealous of Rod's past . . . Rod, who kissed her as if he'd been hungry all his life for her lips.

WATCH FOR IT

Beginning Friday, June 29, in the Manchester Evening Gerald "I suppose so," she answered.

Never had better fish in my life."

The remark started a general re-

uationi in which she now found

She had come upon a wild goose

chase, it appeared. Still, on after

thought, she realized that no one

Flance, too, had mentioned only

Her heart ached for Oddly Leigh

but she was glad of a slim thread

of hope for her own future. Such

a man as Leigh would do all that

lay in his power to release her

from the hold of anyone who held

her father's honor at stake, Vir-

She need not appeal to him for

her own sake alone once he knew

her story. For this Virginia

breathed a prayer of thankfulness.

Her experience with Oliver Cutter

But the uncertainty of his ability

of the voyage to Haiti like a heavy

black cloud. Had it been necessary

she could have gone to Flance and

thing of Oddly Leigh's financial

affairs. But it would seem like

prying to do so and she knew that

she might be misunderstood unless

she explained her reason for wish-

ing to know, and she did not care

to take Flance into her confidence.

suspense, knowing that it could not

be for long now.

Virginia preferred to endure the

She got definite directions for

reaching the Leigh plantation from

Flance, however, and then turned

desperately to the task of entertain-

ing the Agena's passengers until

the day should come when she

would return to the ship with a

heart full of thanksgiving or only

ginia knew.

that her coming had "broken" her

"After Cuba everyone should take

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



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, BREW-STER and lost his fortune before

and OLIVER CUTTER promises to invest the money for her. She seeks work without success, and discovers that DEAN has bribed discovers that DEAN has bribed the agency not to help her. OLI-VER gains her confidence and shows her attentions which NIEL resents, but 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 alleante his affections. She appeals to him to ex-

tions. She appeals to him to ex-plain, and demands an accounting of her investments. Then CUTTER confesses that he

has not made a penny for her, but that he will give any amount to her if she will go away with She denounces him and leaves his office. Her company offers to send her on a voyage as ship host-

ess. She goes to see NIEL but CHIRPS presence to the studio spoils the evening. The brenk between the lovers is widened when NIEL doubts her love after receiving a letter from DEAN saying that she is angling for money. They both suffer in silence, and VIRGINIA salls before a reconciliation is effected. Her work and the hope of getting aid from one of her father's friends, O. D. LEIGH, in Haiti. helps her endure the henrinche.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

TIRGINIA pressed forward deck and peered from under a hand that shaded her eyes from the bright morning sun.

glad to be seeing that gloomy relic give me passage from Cuba to of departed glory for the last time. | Haiti. . . ." It had fascinated her with its atmosphere, that symbolized so per- you acquainted there?" fectly her own bondage.

tened to tales of horror and brav- her inquiry. ery about the old days of the Spanthe shadow of that grim pile of his friends.'

would she feel otherwise, for not islands, Miss Brewster, but I'm until then could she count off the sorry to say I'm not personally miles, or knots as it were in this acquainted with him. Matter of case, that separated her from the fact, no one has seen much of him land where resided the man who lately. He rarely leaves his planta-

many days of imprisonment to Vir- to sound casual. ginia. She was held as helplessly though she were indeed incarcer- many years ago, in India. It is my what that woman did to him."

ure-bent people who expected her introduce us." always to be carefree and interested

however, and she took her farewell | that on his reputation. Only . . . | regarding her untouched plate. mous old fortress undisturbed.

The first throb of the engines excitement that attends an eagerly troubles." awaited moment.

She was dressing, hurrying to be on deck, when the welcome sound reached her ears. She struggled into her string-colored linen dress. seized a sweater and flew up to experience the satisfaction of witnessing the steamer's departure from the scene of her impatient delay.

She was turning away from the rail, having drunk in enough of satisfaction and sun glare, her mind on her obligation to the Blue Capella, when she was joined by a man she did not recognize as a

He was elderly and distinguished looking, with a thin, tropic-browned

"May I introduce myself?" he said in a quiet, pleasant voice. "Just came aboard this morning. Name is Flance-John Harvey. I was told you were the hostess and I presumed to believe I might speak

Virginia smiled at him. "Why, of course," she returned politely. 'The Agena is just like a country house, you know. If you wish I'll present you to the other guests, but you're at liberty to count the

roof as an introduction, you know." "I think I'd prefer to meet them by degrees," Flance assured her. "I'm not exactly a member of the cruise, Miss Brewster, so you aren't under compulsion to welcome me. She was gazing at Moro Castle, Mr. Welkins kindly arranged to

Virginia's face was aglow. "Perish reign; and she had come to haps you know Mr. Leigh," she said

"Old Oddly Leigh! We all know Not until they sailed for Haiti him by name down here in the

tion and I've heard . . ." The colorful days of Havana | He paused and glanced anxiously that the passengers found so di- at Virginia. "By the way, is he a verting and thrilling were only so friend of yours?" he asked, trying trembling.

Virginia shook her head. "No." ated in a dungeon in Moro Castle. greatest wish to meet him on this

will not need an introduction. her duties. Their absorption of her did not Oddly will welcome the daughter "Touch of the tropics?" someone a bitter, hopeless despair.

glance at the jewel-like city and fa- well, since it will not shock you as it would if you knew him, I must prepare you to find him greatly a good dose of salts," another addeep in the bowels of the ship had changed from the man your father vised placidly. "It isn't safe not set her nerves to quivering with the knew. The poor fellow has had his to. Everybody eats too much there.

Virginia's heart sank like a plummet. "Oh," she cried in con- counting of the days just past and sternation; "what has happened to Virginia slipped out of the converhim? I met a friend in New York sation to commune with her own who had heard bad news about him, thoughts. They were not pleasant but I didn't know then that it was company but she could not get the same man—the man who saved away from them. Besides, the sitmy father's life, I mean."

Mr. Flance's lips set in a tight herself must be faced. line. "It is hardly a subject you would care to discuss, Miss Brewster, I judge."

Virginia remained quiet for a had said that Leigh had been immoment. Then: "But . . . don't poverished by his wife's conduct. you see? If there is anything I Stacy had merely spoken of "bad ought to know it because I'm going news." and surely the scandal and down there principally to see him. heartbreak would account for that. It would be much easier, I think, if knew what to expect."

"Yes, I believe it would," he husband. That did not necessarily agreed after a second thought. "Did mean that money losses were imyou ever hear of Oddly's wife?" he plied. A man could be more terriadded abruptly bly broken in spirit. He had spe-

"His wife!" Virginia repeated. cifically said "what the sugar trust "Why, I don't remember that I had not been able to do." ever did. I'm sure father never mentioned her in his diary or when he spoke of Mr. Leight."

"Probably not. Most likely he never heard of her. No one had, 1 guess, until she suddenly appeared down here in the West Indies and dragged old Oddly's name through all the slimy backwash of the islands. Then the story came out. She'd driven him from the States a few months after their marriage. and such was her hate of him because she lost him that she She was chary about approaching wouldn't divorce him and marry anyone on her own behalf entirely.

the other man. "Oddly couldn't do that because had warned her of that danger. he didn't believe in divorces. So But here was one person whom Virginia interrupted him with an he took to roving, thinking she'd the whole world seemed to trust. somber gray color and prison-like eager little cry. "Haiti! Oh, are free herself. But she didn't. And A man who had known her father. when she came to Haiti she was Virginia felt she could pour out "Port au Prince has been my still Mrs. O. D. D. Leigh and all her heart to him in the sure knowl-She had heard of the dungeons home for several years," Flance re- the world could know it for all she edge that he would be as certain

"It did to Leigh what the sugar as she herself was. trust hadn't been able to do. It broke him. You'll find him only to help her now hung over the rest think of herself as a prisoner in quickly. "'Oddly' he is called by the remnants of a man, I'm afraid, Miss Brewster."

> "What became of . . . his wife?" "She went out in the gutter asked him directly if he knew anyscreaming in agony at a madman who didn't know how to handle a He broke off sharply, suddenly

aware of the effect of his words upon Virginia who was leaning against the rail, white-faced and "I'm sorry," he hastened to add.

"Beastly of me, but I was thinking against her wish to depart as she said, "but my father knew him of the finest man in the world and Virginia did not answer imme-It was slow torture, waiting amid trip and I thought, when you said diately. Finally she thanked him lavish beauty and gaiety with pleas- you lived in Haiti, that you might for telling her what he had and left him, to flee to her stateroom and "I'd be only too happy, but you try to compose herself to carry on

extend to this early morning hour, of an old friend. I can vouch for asked her at the breakfast table,

Baby Should Have Separate Room and Not Be Heavily Clothed.

GIVE HIM AIR!

or a trundle-bed so low that it These bands can be bought in could be pushed under the big various weights. They keep the bed, when he wasn't in it.

We have gone further than that, however-we now are giving the should keep in constant touch New Member a room to himself with a doctor. She should do this whenever it is possible. His room for several reasons. She never should be near to that of his should experiment on foods, if the mother so she can hear him at baby is not thriving, or if his presnight, but even at the discomfort ent food does not agree, without of the other members of the fam- professional advice. ily, he should have his own room

for awhile, at least. own. He will escape colds and diet now is supplemented after the other diseases in this way. He second month by orange juice and should have fresh air, but it cod-liver oil in small quantities. should be warm air. A screen of some sort should be improvised to cries. You may not realize it but keep the direct air from the window from blowing on his bed. Of course in summer it is differ-

ent. He should be kept as cool as of character as well. Most bad possible. But even summer nights habits have their beginnings in for mid-summer wear. Design No. can blow up windy and cold. Then he should be covered carefully and the window watched.

physical discomfort, A baby should wear an abdom-

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON sinal band night and day until the doctor says he is old enough to go The old idea was to have the without it, usually when he is baby sleep with his mother. Later, about a year old, depending on his when he was a month or two old, health and the season. It should he was promoted to a draughty be of white wool, or fiannel, concradle a foot or so from the floor, taining a little cotton or silk. stomach and intestines warm and Now we have the sanitary bas- are a safeguard against temperasinettes, or. in their place, clothes- ture and weather changes. Exbaskets that can be set up high, cept for the band, don't swaddle and enameled iron or wooden bed- your baby in a lot of woolen steads. All furniture used by or clothes on a hot summer day. The for a baby should be washable, wisest way is to ask the doctor even the box or chest where his how to dress him. He probably clothes are kept. And they should will tell you that a diaper, band, be kept apart from the family and perhaps a thin slip is all that is necessary.

A mother with a young baby

No baby-food ever really takes The air he breathes should be uncontaminated by the breath from any other lungs than his done under guidance—for milk the place of mother's milk, but all A contented, well baby never by building up his health, his resistance to disease, and his nerves. you are giving him a background

NEXT: "Don'ts" in baby care.



I don't wonder women want to cination for me. get into business-really it's the life-at least one good thrill a day

and sometimes more. And if I thought you were really and old-fashioned person. I ences, for really, I wouldn't worry you for anything. But down in my heart, in spite of your preaching. I know that you wouldn't want me to be the sort of person who sat and tended the home fires while the rest of my contemporaries were out enjoying them-

So. I'll tell you about my latest fall from grace.

You see, Madame Elise's shop is a very smart one. The prices they charge here to copy a little Frer h frock are marvelous. They don't consider that any gown, no matter how simple, could possibly cost less than one hundred and fifty dollars. And that means a simple

For evening gowns, afternoonensembles, and evening coats the prices are out of sight. And the way women come in

ere and order one like this, and just takes my breath. Well, after a week, I'm getting

quite used to my job. I just sail out in one of my fine costumes, and I am just as high hat as any of our clients. No one would ever dream, I'm sure, that I would just give my eye teeth always to wear this kind of clothes. Yesterday in came an actress,

see how young her husband looked whom I recognized at once, and I tried on several of our best models for her. With her was about as handsome a man as I have ever turely gray hair, and those 3ye- lines.

have always had a frightful fac-

It didn't take me long to realize that she was mad about this man, and that she wanted him to help her select some gowns, just so she could be sure of pleasing him. Nor wouldn't tell you all my experi- did it take me long to realize that her handsome escort was not at all unconscious of the mannequin who was parading before her. I don't think she thought of me once -she was so intent on her clothes

Likewise I noticed, not without slight feeling of satisfaction, that she was much stouter than I, and that the clothes she ordered were not nearly so much her 'yne as mine.

As I was leaving last evening with Jane, there was an imported car that would knock your eye out waiting on the curb, and in it was my Don Juan. The woman was not there. We were meeting Alan, and

then going to Jane's house-so I knew it was no time to do more than begin a flirtation. So I walked discreetly on with Jane, who hailed a taxi and in a moment we were inside. However, I did acknowledge, by perhaps the flicker silk culotte skirt that has a butone like that, or four or five of of an eyebrow, that I remembered ton-on panel front to hide the dithe same model in different colors him. And in that instant, I knew that I had not seen the last of him -and that my fight was the best move I could have made.

I intended to tell Alan all about t, but somehow I didn't. We have been getting along so well lately, I hated to court trouble. But I encouraged Alan to be very enthusiastic about Jane-and wondered why I did.

More anon, darling,

What this country needs is fewer seen-probably 35, with prema-lendurance contests on telephone

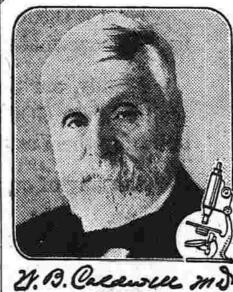
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Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby -Babies Have Nerves By RUTH BRITTAIN



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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

MANY FACTORS COMBINE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine.

More and more medical scientists are adopting the view that the causes of mental diseases are not in the most instances single causes, such as seem to be proved in relation to infectious disease, but rather represent the results of

many factors working simultaneously upon the human body. These factors include the hereditary structure of the individual GERTRUDE EDERLE SAYS concerned, disease, the functions of the various glands of internal secretion, the results of alcohol

coming from the environment. Individual Study This signifies, of course, that club seven years ago," she said, the person with mental disturb- "there were 50 women in it. Now ance cannot be placed in a cast there are 5,000. This is indicative every individual if we are to ar- the swimming ranks all over the airplanes, tandems, trucks, hayrive at a solution of his problem. United States. Recently H. H. Corson studied

in 25 college students. The person who enters college built. I have heard it estimated that ed the beach and park custodians is confronted with a maze of in- in the last three years more pools of various other cicles maintained tellectual problems and he is at have been opened for women than an age when his emotional adjustments are difficult. He has to

up many religious questions and his age is associated with an in-The nature of his studies brings creasing amount of attention to an exercise is appreciated now, and seeing somebody kiss? high schools, colleges and women's problems of sex. In many large institutions stu- clubs all have their courses.

down of a considerable number of TO CAUSE INSANITY young men and young women. Much of this could be prevented if realm, that all bathers must wear | trimmings! students were encouraged to make stockings. We have graduated, themselves to the facts.

One-Minute Interviews

Swimming is getting to be the either in the patient or his par- great American sport for women, ents, the results of either infec- according to Gertrude Ederle, famtions, and finally mental stimuli ous first woman to swim the English Channel. "Wher I joined my swimming

iron cage for diagnosis, but that of a similar enthusiastic increase in "Another indication of the everthe factors responsible for the de- increasing interest paid to swim- lic gaze. velopment of mental disturbance ming by women is the prodigous number of pools that are being

free himself at that time from ming among women is due largely kissing in shady nook; would be to the contests, races, exhibitions

dents are handled en masses and careers are planned without special reference to the capabilities to play all of one'. muscles. The Van Dyke, and everything hirsutic or adaptabilities of the men con- real value of swimming is attested that draped and portiered his face, by the fact that spinal cases, in- Mrs. Tatiana Botcheroff, 52, of Mos- softly draped crown caught with er without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illiby the fact that spinal cases, in- Mrs. Tatiana Botcheroff, 52, of Mos- softly draped crown caught with er without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, lift- the invariable result of this fantile paraylsis cases and many cow, knocked her 7-year-old hus- dark blue grosgrain ribbon takes Pepsin, and if you will once start nois, and we will send you prepaid mass grinding in the hopper of other crippled people are now giv- band unconscious with a vodka an important place in the summer using it you will also always have a FREE SAMPLE BOTTELE. education is the emotional break- en swimming regularly."

funnier to me than the annual edict made in first one and then another of the watery places of this vast without his beard or other hairy good woman" would no more show wives got old. Mrs. Tatiana Botchher ankles than walk to town in her eroff is not the first one who has

pantalets only. And yet, whether we have graduated or not, year after year the public guardians and censors of our morals grab the old tradition that

legs must be covered. the water, or having any plain fun | hoped-for communication with her with stockings getting woozy and dead husband. For instance, the skilly, is as impossible as swimming other night she hal an irresistible in a lead suit. Aside from this common sense argument I object to the yearly insistence that there's some- Ruth Snyder had embroidered in thing shameful about a leg. If I the death house and given her. But were a parent, I'd sue the bathing nothing happened. Make your own

On Kissing

The Long Island police are getting the summer bathing problem well in hand and insist that all petting must be done in the sunshine and along the beach and not in motor cars, buggies, one hoss shays, racks, or any conveyance which shields the osculators from the pub-

Life does grow confusing, when the very day that this edict appearby public proclama; on that kissing became a public menace when done "Of course this increase in swim- before others, and that only discreet

tolerated!

Shaved, Died! bottle and then strangled him. It wardrobe.

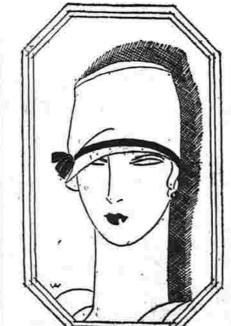
In this day of almost skirtless was weeks later before the body dresses and nude colored hosiery as was found in the river where the sheer as skin itself, nothing seems | irate woman had thrown it. She explained that it made her furious to

While no. many wives slay their honest estimates of their own thank goodness, from the day when husbands because they have mancapabilities and be urged to adjust we called legs limbs and when "a aged to stay young while their

felt like it, we wage ...

Mrs. Harry Mrs. Harry Houdini confesses that she never stiffles any natural impulse, always in the hope that it Keeping stockings up and on in may have some bearing on the impulse to wave around her head three time: a handkerchief which comment -- any one!

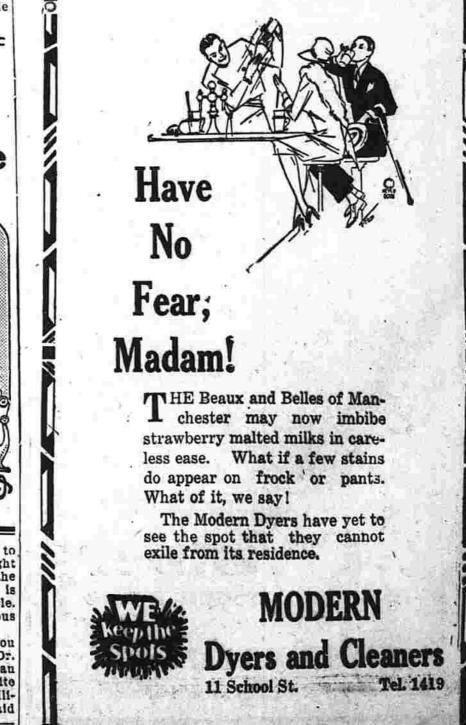
Fashion Plaque



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It is particularly pleasing to The fact that millions of bottles by mothers for themselves and the are used a year proves that it has children, though Syrup Pepsin is needed it to get relief from head- All drug stores have the generous



YANKEES MAY TRADE PLAYERS TO HELP ALONG OTHER CLUBS

Lary and Reese Coast Infield THIRTY ERRORS MADE Stars May Go to Clubs That Need Them for "Good of the Game."

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, June 27 .- Gossip, the undefeated sprint champion at all Oakes4 horse and rode down the backstairs Silliard Street2 today with the story that American Woodland A. C.1 League pressure may be exerted, under cover, to have the Yankees pass along Lary and Reese, coast infield stars, to another club "for the good of the game." They are al- street by a score of 14 to 7 on the leged to have cost the Yanks \$125,- formers diamond. The game was 000 for 1929 delivery, which might close until the first of the seventh make any proposal that they be when the Woodlands made 9 errors the twilight league last night and sold, traded or given away with enabling the Oaks to score . runs, the boys who usually lose, the coupons sound slightly falsetto. Yet Kelley pitched a good game for the Heights, won for a change. a certain American League mana- winners and Custer went good for score was one-sided, 8 to 2. Each ger is authority for the statement the losers but his team mates gave team scored all of its runs in one that he "understands" the idea has him poor support making 17 errors. finning. The Heights made eight in been "seriously considered."

It has distinct possibilities, as a matter of fact. In the first place. the American League affair virtual- W. Smith, 1b .. 5 1 2 9 0 ly has become "no contest" again W. Copeland, ss 4 0 2 0 2 and the league can't afford a fur-ther repetition in 1929. In the sec-ond place, the Yanks don't figure A. Chambers, cf 5 3 0 1 0 1 to need Lary and Reese any more E. Kelley, p...5 3 0 1 0 than they need somebody to go up G. Hickey, lf..4 3 2 0 0 there and bash one for Ruth. In the B. Ballon, 2b ...4 0 1 2 2 0 third place, it is the writer's im-Palmer. 3b4 1 1 1 2 1 pression that the Coast League in- W. Hicking, rf .2 1 0 1 0 vestment was made mostly with the idea of closing a trade for a pitcher Total40 14 11 21 8 or two in 1929.

The outfits that should be interested are the Cleveland Indians, the Boston Red Sox and the Chica- Segar, c 4 1 1 5 0 go White Sox. All three might be Tyler, cf, ss .. 4 2 2 1 1 ready to sacrifice some of their Custer, p 4 2 2 1 2 pitching for a capable second base Linbacker, ss, if 4 0 1 2 1

It may be an item of interest, Mikolite, cf ... 3 0 1 1 0 however, that the coast pair has pulled up somewhat flat-footed this B. George, 3b .2 0 0 1 1 season. Notoriely seems to have DeHope, rf 1 0 0 0

Good or bad, you can bet the Total32 7 9 21 6 17 week's boloney that no potential Innings123 456 7 eliminates the 'Athletics and Sen- Woodland Street .. 102 004 0- 7 ators automatically, even if they Two base hits Hickey, Smith; don't. The Tigers and Browns seem to be well set around second base, too, but the Indians, White Sox and Red Sox must do something about Kelley 2. Custer 3; first base on balls.

Sathlice hits Gozdz, Stolen bases of Dates of Dat their infields or resign themselves to the business of going nowhere at a frightful clip.

Therefore Caster 3, instruction base on balls, Senktheir infields or resign themselves out Kelley 7, Custer 5; time 1:45; man 5, Senkbeil 9; time 1 hr. 30 min.; umpires. Beer and Peter of the control of the control

the bout has been postponed twice beating the Hilliards 11 to 9 in a because of rain, Johnny Risko, of fast and exciting game. Spillane, Cleveland and Georg. Godfrey, of star pitcher of the Cardinals, was Leiperville, Pa., were reported to wild at times but seemed to pull be in top form this morning for through in the pinches. Tanner their ten-round heavy reight go at pitched a good game for the losers Ebbets Field tonight. Due to his but the hard-hitting Cardinals could weight advantage of nearly forty | not be stopped. pounds over Risko, the negro, is a six to five favorite.

FOXY PHANN Lots of checker players win because they jump at the chance.



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IN TWO BALL GAMES

Cardinals Beat Hilliards 11 to 9 and Oaks Trim Woodland

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

The Oaks trimmed Woodland

The summary:

WOODLAND STREET (7) Ingraham, rf .. 3 1 0 1 0

Jamroga, 1b .. 3 0 1 6 0

The fast stepping "Red-Birds" New York, June 27 -Although | continue their winning streak by

The summary: CARDINALS (11) Falkoski, c . . . 3 2 1 10 Nielsen, 1b ...3 0 2 3

Jolly, 3b3 1 1 2 0 Smith 1b, 2b ..4 1 1 4 1 Wheaton, ss ..4 2 1 1 1 Spillane, p . . . 3 1 1 0 Kearns, cf . . . 3 1 1 0 Eells, 2b 1 0 1 1 Total 32 11 5 21 HILLIARD STREET (9)
Coleman, 1b . . 3 0 1 10 Bycholski, 2b . 3 1 1 1 Capallo 2 2 2 0 8

Sacherek, rf ...2 0 Carter, lf4 1 Anderson, cf ..3 0 Tanner, p . . . 3 3 2 0 C. Nielsen, rf . . 1 0 0 0 Total 27 9 9 21

Cardinals301 321 1—11 Hillard Street030 123 0— 9 Two base hits Nielsen, McIlduff Kearns, Eells, Smit', Carter, Fiddler, Holton; safrifice hits Jolly, Spillane, Kearns; stolen bases Smith, Tanner 2, Coleman, Eells, Spillane 3; double plays Spillane to Falkoski to Smith; left on bases Cardinals 7, Hilliard Streets 3; first base on balls off Spillane 3, Tanner 4; struck out Tanner6, Spillane 10; wild pitches Spillane 2, Tanner 1; time 1:45; umpires Brainard, Tyler.

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LEAGUE STANDING Manchester Green7 Gibson's Garage5 North Ends4 Depot Square2

Heights 2 LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Heights 8, H. Park 2. TOMORROW'S GAMES Depot Square vs. Bon Ami, Com-

North Ends vs. Heights at Hick-Gibson's at Highland Park. Green at Talcottville.

Highland Park and the Heights played off their recent tie game in the second and Highland Park two in the fourth. Sammy Hewitt with AB R H PO A E three hits was the batting ace of the evening. Senkbeil had nine 1 strikeouts to his credit. The box

McKay, If ... 3 0 Hollord, 3b ., 3 0 1 4 3 1 Bentiey, cf ... 2 0 1 0 0 0

HEIGHTS (8) Scheibenpflug, c 4 1 1 8 1 Wigonowski, 3p 4 1 0 1 3 0 Lovett, lf ... 4 1 1 2 0 Hewitt, ss 4 2 3 1 0 0 Sch'benpflug 1b 4 1 2 8 0 Senkbeil, p ... 4 0 0 1 3 Frimason, cf .. 3 1 1 0 1 Gravino, rf . . . 3 1 2 0 0 Fields, 2b ... 3 0 0 0

min.; umpires, Beer and Pete.

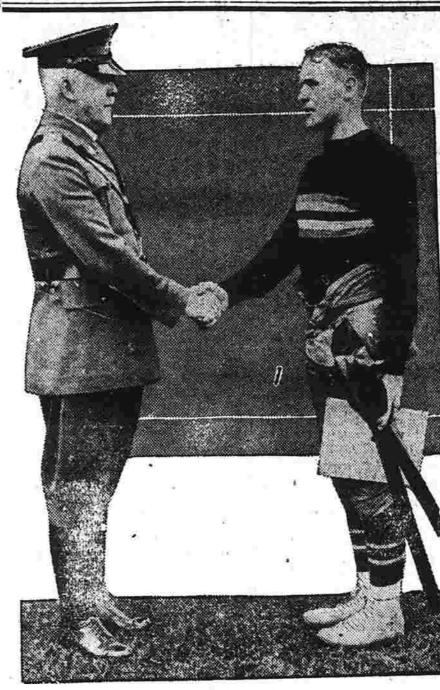
OFF FOR SPITZBERGEN. Tromsoe, Norway, June 27 .-

has just arrived here in an Italian Ray Page, New York, 2. seaplane, said he would hop off today for Spitzbergen if the weather permitted. He will search for the roy, of Plainfield, N. J., 4. missing members of the Nobile expedition and for the Amundsen

Hope is dwindling rapidly that also of Lowell, 10. Captain Roald Amundsen and his

No Regrets From Navy

Wilson Honored as Best Athlete as He Leaves Military Academy.



With the handshake of its commanding officer, Major General William R. Smith, West Point bade farewell to Cadet "Light Hors; Harry" 0 a few days ago and the army welcomed Lieutenant Wilson, of the air pions. o force. In the football uniform that he had worn in so many memorable battles, Wilson was called out to receive two sabres, one honoring him as the captain of a great team and the other as the most distinguished athlete of his class. When asked for his choice of service, Wilson 33 8 10 21 8 0 picked the most hazardous line a soldier could undertake-the air. Gen-Highland Park000 2000-2 eral Smith, on the left of the picture above, is shown extending the best

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York -Pierre Charles, Belgian beavy, won decision over Napoleon Jack Dorval, of Emporlum, Pa., 10; Paul Swiderski, Lewiston, Me., kayoed Johnny Con-At Boston-Al Mello, of Lowell

Mass., New England welterweight

champion, outpointed Billy Murphy,

Boston lightweight, drew with Ruby Stein, Brooklyn, 12.

Complete high school education will be carried to every doorstep Syracuse lightheavy, knocked out of British Columbia. Correspond-Jimmy Francis, Jersey City, 7; Joe ence courses will be sent out from dajor Penzo, Italian aviator, who Barlow, Boston light heavy, stopped the Department of Education at Victoria to reach all children who

> who came home and told his wife he looked like that because he At Portland, Me -Jimmy Sacco, slipped on a wet plank.

DODGERS IN HOP TO 3RD POSITION

National League Teams Bunched Closely at Top; Chapman to Ride Giants Outslug Phillies.

New York, June 27 .- Four of the National League teams are bunch-Brooklyn Dodgers were able to jump all the way from fifth to third place by beating Boston twice yesterday, 5 to 1 and 6 to 5. In stretching their winning streak to six straight games, Uncle Wilbert Robinson's nephews passed Cincinnati and Chicago and advanced to within one game of the second-place

The Giants outslugged the Phillies again, 7 to 6, sweeping the series, and are now only five games rookie first baseman, hit his tenth | season in Eastern tracks.

Milt Gaston of Washington also he swept the field. fielder Barnes. Burleigh Grimes, the point system. registering his eleventh victory of the season, limited the Cubs to four hits and batted in the only score of the game, but Chicago won the second game by a seven to three score. Larry Bettencourt pulled a Frank Merriwell by clouting a homer with the bases full against Cleveland, the Browns winning six to three. The Athletics, staggering under three straight defeats by Washington, are in poor shape for their al legedly crucial series with the Yan-

are ten games behind the clam-

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics ing ready to hop to it, do you sup-

THOMPSONVILLE WILL OPEN LEGION BOYS' LEAGUE HERE

at 'Drome Races

George Chapman, known in the bike world as "Big Six" because he won the American motor-paced ed so closely that the fast-stepping championship six consecutive years, will make his first appearance of Thursday night.

Chapman will ride in a motorpaced race in which the other con-Larry Gagney and Don Pischione, all leaders in Division A of the American championship field. defeated Pischione Keenan of Revere two straight

heats at the Velodrome last week behind the league-leading St. Louis and this was characteristic of the Cardinals. Don Hurst, the Phils' fine riding he has been doing all Chapman is back in fine physical condition after two seasons when

The big league pitchers are he was not up to the standard. Last thriving on the hot weather. Grady winter he spent in Florida where he Adkins, Shreveport rookie with the made a business of getting in the White Sox, held the Detroit Tigers | pink and he says he is fit for an- at Hartford. to three hits and beat them 5 to 2. other such season as those in which yielded only three hits against the! This motor-paced race will be | ford.

Athletics and won a brilliant four run off in four heats, three of ten to one duel from Ed Rommel with miles each and the last of fifteen the aid of two home runs by Out- miles and the scoring will be under

In addition to the motor-paced race, there will be several professional and amateur events. There will be a special professional sprint race and in the field will be such riders as "Chic" Meyers of Providence, John Bruskie of New York and Frank Bartell of Newark.

The first raceis set for 8:15. Tasillo's band will play a concert at 7:30. George Olds of this town will do the announcing. His work last week was of high order. kees, starting today. The Mackmen

> Berlin, June 27 .- Chancellor-Designate Mueller hopes to complete the new coalition Cabinet before the end of the day and transmit a list of the members to President von Hindenburg.

Now that the Democrats are get-

First Round Pairings Announced; Local Lineup Also Given Out; Edgar Coaching.

The American Legion Boys' the season at the Velodrome rack Baseball League schedule calls for the opening games next Saturday. Thompsonville will be the local attraction. Full particulars as to tenders will be Francesco Zuchetti. the time and field will be published in a later edition.

The schedule for the first round is as follows: Saturday, June 30, Thompsonville, at South Manchester, East Hartford at Windsor. Sunday, July 1, South Manches-

ter at East Hartford, Hartford at Thompsonville. Wednesday July 4, Hartford at South Manchester, Windsor at Thompsonville. Saturday, July 7, South Man-

chester at Windsor, East Hartford Sunday, July 8, Thompsonville at East Hartford, Windsor at Hart-The Manchester team is com-

posed the following players: Dominic Squatrito, short stop. Clifford Magnuson, 1st base. James O'Leary, 2nd base. William Vince, outfield. Wilbert Hadden, 3rd base. Joe Massaro, infield. John Lloyd, outfield. Angelo Pontillo, outfield. Henry Bay, outfield. C. Sendrowski, catcher. John Hedlund, pitcher. John Lloyd, catcher. Roy Fraser, pitcher. The local team is coached by Robert Edgar, is playing fine ball andseems sure to make a good

showing in the competition. The baseball committee for Dilworth-Cornell Post hopes that the fans will encourage the boys by being present at home games.

The Republicans didn't do a thing about it, and we don't think page:
RISE, RILE, RILL, FILL, FALL. ers will talk only on party lines? lief for the other seven teams in



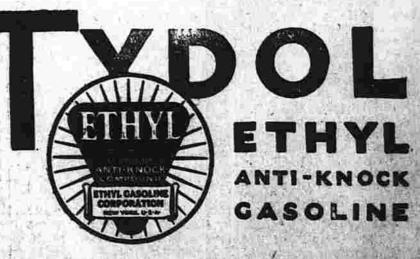
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National League Results PIRATESI, S, CUBS 0, 7 (First Game) Pittsburgh Adams, 2b 4 P. Waner, cf 4 Grantham, 1b Fraynor, 3b 4 Bartell, ss 3 Hargreaves, c 4 0 1 7 1 3 rimes, p 4 0 3 1 4 Chicago AB. R. H. PO. A. F Webb, rf 4 0 0 2 Wilson, cf 2 0 1 1 Stephenson, lf 2 0 0 3 Grimm, 1b 3 0 0 10 1 Hartnett, c 3 0 0 3 2 English, ss 3 0 2 2 5 Blake, p 1 0 0 0 2 Malone, p 0 0 0 0 0 Heathcote, x 1 0 0 0 0 Pittsburgh 000 000 100— Two base hit, Wilson; double plays English to Maguire, English to Maguire to Grimm, Hartnett to English of Grimm, Hartnett to English to Grimm, Adams to Bartell to Granthem, Hargreaves to Grantham; left on bases, Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 8; base on balls, off Grimes 1; struck out, by Malone 2, by Grimes 6; hits, off Blake 10 in 8, Malone 1 in 1; sacrifices, Blake, Bartell; hit by pitcher, by Malone (Grantham); umpires, Mc Cormick and Klem; time, 1:33. x—Heathcote batted for Blake in (Second Game) Malone and Gonzales; Pittsburgh Miljus, Burwell, Dawson and Har-At Philadelphia:-GIANTS 7, PHILLIES 6 Cohen, 2b 5 0 2 1 Welsh, cf 6 1 2 3 Lindstrom, 3b 5 1 2 1 Ott, rf 4 Terry, 1b 4 Jackson, ss 3 O'Doul, lf 4 Hogan, c 5 0 2 3 Fitzsimmons, p 4 1 3 1 41 7 18 27 14 Philadelphia Southern, c 4 Thompson, 2b 4 Hurst, 1b Sand, ss 3 Friberg, ss 0 Ring, p Walsh, p 0 McGraw, p 0 MacDonald x Schulte, XX New York 010 022 Davis, Sand, Ring, Leach; three ba Thompson; home run, Hurs stolen base, Southern; sacrifice O'Doul, Ott, Cohen, Jackson; doub ons 3. Ferguson 1; struck out, by Ring 2. Fitzsimmons 1. Ferguson Gehringer, 2b 3 immons 8 in 7 1-3, Genewich 2 in 2-3; Fothergill, If 4 winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; losing pitcher, Ring; umpires, Moran, Magee x-MacDonald batted for McGraw in 7th. Tavener, ss 3 Easterling, rf 3 Shea, c xx-Schulte batted for Sand in 8th. xxx-John batted for Ferguson in At Boston:— DODGERS 5, 6, BRAVES 1, 5 troit 4; base on balls, off Adkins 3, Holloway 4; struck out, by Adkins ! Herman, rf Holloway 1; umpires, Campbell Owens and Geisel; time, 1:32. ryson, cf 4 Henline, c 2 lf 4 Sisler, 1b 4 Hornsby, 2b 4 Farrell, ss 4 elaney, p 1 Freigdu, z 1 0 0 0 0 Hollingsworth, p ... 0 0 0 0 1 D. Harris, zz 1 0 0 0 0 Brooklyn 35 1 9 27 16 Boston 001 000 000-1 Two base hits, Herman, Bancroft, Hornsby 2, Flowers, Brown; sacrifices to Bancroft to Bissonette. Moore to Sisler, Hornsby to Farrell to Sisler (2); left on bases, Brooklyn 7. Boston 8; base on bails, off Clark 3, off Delaney 2, off Hollingsworth 2; struck out, by Clark 2, by Delaney 2; hits, off Delaney 9 in 7, off Hollingsworth 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Delaney (Bissonette); losing pitcher, Delaney; umpires, Hart, Jorda and Rigier; time, z-Freigau hatted for Delaney in 7th. zz-D. Harris batted for Hollingsworth in 9th. (Second Game) Brooklyn 100 010 013—6 Boston 000 002 200—5 Batteries—Brooklyn: Doak, Petty, Eabrhardt, Vance, Moss and Deberry; Boston: Taylor, Barnes, Brandt, R. Smith and Spohrer. LAWMAKERS 4, 3 SENATORS 1, 3 Byrd, rf 4 Farrell, 1b 3 Maderas, ss 3 Munn, c 3 Watson, lf 4 Slayback, 2b 4 Martineck, 1b 4 fohman, cf 3 Eisemann, C Levy, p 2 1 1 2 1

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n	At St. Louis:— BROWNS 6, INDIANS 3	
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ONE DEAD, 9

dirigible was set afire by the crash and set fire to the bag. May Be All Dead

This revelation by Nobile gave

way, Adkins; double plays, Gehringer to Tavener to McManus, Berg to permitted, the Italian aviators Mad-Kamm; left on bases, Chicago 9, De-

110th Parallel. Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Albany 4, Hartford 1 (1). Hartford 3, Albany 2 (2, 16 in. Pittsfield 11, Springfield 4 (1). Pittsfield 10, Springfield 5 (2). Waterbury 7, Providence 5. New Haven 4, Bridgeport 3.

Detroit

American League Washington 4, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 5, Detroit 2. St. Louis 6, Cleveland 3. National League New York 7, Philadelphia 6. Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0 (1). Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3 (2).

Brooklyn 6, Boston 5. THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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National League New York 35 26 Brooklyn 36 29 Pittsburgh 30 33 Boston 20 41 3 0 Philadelphia 17 41

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Albany at Hartford. Pittsfield at Springfield. Waterbury at Providence. Bridgeport at New Haven. American League Washington at Boston (2). New York at Philadelphia. New York at Philadelphia.
Other games not scheduled. National League

Philadelphia at New York.

Only game scheduled-

Levy; sacrifices, Gleason; left on base, Albany 5, Hartford 7; base on balls, off Levy 7, Johnson 1; struck out, by

Levy 2; umpires, Summers and Farce;

time, 1:30.

Hartford .. 110 000 000 000 000 01—3
Albany ... 000 020 000 000 000 0—2
Batteries — Hartford: Smith and
Eisemann; Albany McEvoy and Red-

LOW FLYING PLANE LUMBER COMPANY **ALARMS CITIZENS CLOSES BIG DEAL**

Lawbreaking Stunt Flier Transfers Half Million Dol-Starts Crowd on Run to View "Crash."

An airplane driver caused much alarm over Manchester last night pany, through General Manager N. Park St Bank750 by flying so low that many persons B. Richards, has negotiated the Phoenix St B&T480 thought that he had made a crack- sale of thirty-two houses owned by Riverside Trust600 up. So certain did it appear, a moment later, that the plane had gone
down that the large crowd at the
vicinity of \$500,000.

Bonds
Htfd & Conn W 6... 95
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Conn L P 78

Hartford, flew a little to the west of the contractors to whom material of Park street, but turned to the was furnished by the Manchester south so that it was brought directly over Main street. The flier their interests foreclosures were Automobile350 al dips. He pulled up, flew over

flying to the west, still flying low.

Again, when he apparently was over the old baseball grounds on McKee street he again dipped so suddenly and so low it was thought he had crashed.

The playground crowd again started out and automobile parties, boys, girls, women and men, on foot started to the west expecting to find a wrecked plane. But once more the plane soared and this time returned to Hartford.

Flying of this kind is in direct violation of the law but it was impossible to obtain identification of

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rise to fears here that the six men aboard the dirigible's gas bag were burned to death. Nor has the wreckage of the Italia been sighted. Nobile believes that the search for these six men should be concentrated about the towering cone of ice behind which the bag disappear-

He said the apex of the cone was right in line with the point where the gondola crashed, in the direction of the 110th Parallel. He suggested that as soon as the weather dalena and Penzo and the Swedish Lundborg should make a close survey from the point where the gondola fell and covered about fifty kilometres in the direction of the

Had Food Enough Nobile further added that the Swedish professor Malmgren, and the Italian Navy commanders Zappi and Mariano, who left his party to trek across the ice f. sid, had forty days' food supply with them and maps and instruments with which to determine their position. When last heard from, they were covering five kilometres a day. Malmgren started on his journey despite the fact that he had little hope that he and his companions would get through safely, Nobile said.

The food crewsmen of the Italia still marooned at Nobile's encampment are reported to be aiding the Swedish aviator Lundberg in repairing his Junkers plane, the Upland. Lundborg's plane crashed when he made a second flight to the encampment after rescuing Nobile and another of the Italia's crew, and he became one of the cast-

WILSON-COUGHLIN

Miss Margaret Coughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coughlin of 185 North Main street, and John Wilson of East Glastonbury, were married this morning at 9 o'clock at the parochial residence of St. Bridget's church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. C. T. McCann. The bridal couple was attended by Miss Beatrice Coughlin, sister of the bride and Joseph Coughin, brother of the bride, as best Iman. The bride wore a gown of shell

pink georgette elaborately trimmed with lace, as was also her large hat of pink horse hair braid. She carof the valley and asparagus fern tied with white ribbon. The bridesmaids's dress was of rose taupe georgette and silk lace with small hat to match. Her arm bouquet was of pink roses and fern with streamof pink roses and fern with stream- law, Charles Poppe, of Jersey City. ers of pink ribbon. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception for the bridal Hartford, enroute down the river, party and immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson on their return from an unannounced wedding trip will occupy their newly furnished home at 189 North Main street.

Chartier's Blacksmith Shop, on the frontiers as a result of the Allen Place, will be closed from territorial dispute between Bolivia Friday June 29 to July 5 .- Adv. and Paraguay.

lars Worth of Hartford Houses to Mass. Concern.

The Manchester Lumber Com-

to the concern on quit claims. For some time plans have been national1015

AT THE PARLEY, **WOMAN WRITES**

(Continued from Page 1.)

is color on men's straw hats. Milans do pfd and leghorn take on greens, greys, Bigelow-Htfd com .. 90 a variety of tans, quite a few pink and blues, orchid and many vivid yellows in this climate. I assume it's the climate because I never Collins Co 115 happened to see the like in cooler Colt Firearms 31 places. I suppose in New York Eagle Lock - they are very floppy. The hats Fafnir Bear 135 made a very pretty spectacle last Fuller Brsh Cl A 21 tervals during Bower's speech.

Another color note at this convention is in choice of words. If anybody didn't hear Claude Bowers' Jewell Belting pfd .. 110 speech over the radio or read it in Landers, Frary & Cirk 70 the papers they should have. There was more color in that man's words than in all the hats and faces in the

Al Smith's Wife. Al Smith's wife is a sweet person. She seemed a bit bewildered by a flock of reporters who gathered in her flower-filled suite in her hotel. Poor lady, beset from behind by political managers who wouldn't permit her to be herself, and facing the heartless visitors, she had little

to say and didn't say that. She looked much prettier than her pictures indicate because she has such clear lovely skin. She is Stand Screw 110 wife and mother and not a poli- Stanley Wrk com ... 56 tician and will undoubtedly continue her native role, First Lady of Torrington110 the Land or not. She can't help it Under-El Fish 64, if her husband is nominated and Union Mfg Co she is suddenly flung into a posi- U S Envel pfd122 tion of importance and becomes the do cum270 center of curiousity and homage.

That is one of life's little ironies, when the world is full of women who would be tickled to death to be in her position. I wouldn't care to be a president's wife, or not to be, it doesn't make much difference, but I would like to have someone send me a basket full of orchids like one she had there yesterday.

The Accommodations. Arrangements for caring for the cratic holiday are excellent. In one large hotel guests who are weary and thirsty have only to call a cerrive at your door as quickly as the The appointment is to give Mr. that wet and highly-civilized center of civilization, I never heard of

Many and various are the ways the delegates who don't care to stand about the lobbies find to kill time. Yesterday an important politician was missing at a critical moment. He was finally found riding a donkey at the head of one of the many parades.

Hotel rooms are all right equipped with large fans attached to the center ceiling lights. For want of anything to do after the convention adjourned last night, a group of half a dozen "at ease" in one visitor's room turned the fan into a roulette wheel by painting numbers on each of the blades with a lip stick and an arrow on the light globe below it. Bets were made, the fan turned off and the bank paid two to one to those on the number which stopped at the arrow. There is no point in gambling on the nomination, so substitutes must be found for those so inclin-

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Middletown, Conn., June 27 .-Coroner L. A. Smith today render-The coroner was informed McAleer last week.

WAR RUMORS Asuncion, Paraguay, June 27 .-The Bolivian minister today denied reports circulated in Paraguay that Bolivia is concentrating troops up-

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J R Mont pfd Peck, Stow & Wil ... 19

Whit Coil Pipe -. 21 GLOBE HOLLOW'S BOSS **GETS POLICE POWERS**

boxing and swimming instructor at street in the amount of \$1,465 for the Recreation Centers, and also materials. lifeguard at the Globe Hollow hordes of visitors here on a Demo- swimming pond, has been oppointed as a special constable.

His appointment was made by the Board of Selectmen last night tain room number in the hotel and and Mr. Busch was sworn in by scotch or gin or what you will, ar- George H. Waddell this morning. ginger ale. Even in New York, Busch power to prevent any rowdy- 875 Main St.

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FIGHTING FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING DUE TONIGHT

No Note of War in the Call, But You Never Can Tell on Keeney Street.

The annual meeting of the Fifth School District which is to be held in the school house on Keeney street tonight, will be the last of the first eight districts to hold meetings. the district runs true to form there will be a drawn out session Just what will be accomplished is hard to tell as often, in the past, these meetings have spent most of their time counting noses to see whether a motion to adjourn has been carried.

There is no indication of strife in the call, but two factions usually battle for control of the district committee. There is not as much advance war talk among the hills of Keeney street as in past years. but the factions are pretty sure to appear in force, leaving nothing to

The district is still divided on the question of the lawsuit now before the courts.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BILL OF SALE Abraham Cohen to Clifford Risley, stock and fixtures and good will of the confectionery store known as the Memorial Soda Shop. at 352 Main street. LEASE.

Abraham Cohen to Clifford Risley for a sterm of five years the store located at 352 Main street. MECHANIC'S LIEN. A mechanic's lien has been filed

by the J. C. Purcell, Inc., against property owned by William Rad-Frank C. Busch, well-known ding at 67 to 69 Wadsworth

Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND Arthur A. Knofla

POLISH CABINET QUITS

Warsaw, July 27.—The Polish Cabinet resigned today after Pre-mier Pilsudski sharply criticized them for allowing the amended budget measure to be passed by

BUY YOUR TIRES AT Campbell's Filling Station

Phone 1551

Read The Herald Advs.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Manchester's Public Pantry ALL THIS WEEK

Special Sale DAVID HARUM'S **Fancy Vegetables**

Growers and packers of the finest vegetables only.

Sweet Wrinkled Peas, 3 cans 65c (Regular 25c can) Sweet Wrinkled Peas, 3 cans 45c White Corn, 3 cans 55c (Regular 28c can) Meadow Gold, Fresh Made Butter, 2 lb. roll 97c Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 27c (Packed in sanitary pound packages.)

Sale of Soaps and Powders Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars 21c Rinso, lg. pkg. 19c Lifebuoy Health Soap, 3 bars17c Welcome Borax Soap, 5 bars25c

Miscellaneous Specials

ON SALE THIS WEEK Empress Fancy Red Salmon, can 25c Uneeda Biscuits, 6 pkgs.25c Crab Meat, lb. can 57c, 1/2 lb. can 29c Bread and Butter Pickles, can 21c Ice Cream Salt, 10 lb. bag15c Cocoa Malt, ½ lb. can 23c Gluden's Mustard, jar 13c

Buy a whole ham now for over the 4th. Cudahy's Puritan Sugar Cured

HAM pound 27c

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LAST 3 DAYS SELLING OUT

BANKRUPT STOCK OF

The Novelty Shop 997 MAIN STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

PUBLIC AUCTION

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

Everything Must Go At Any

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

FIXTURES FOR SALE

Per MAX FISHMAN

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

Want Ad Information

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afth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incorect publication of advertising will be

rectified only by cancellation of the sharge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, sevise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified Lds to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT If paid at the business office on or before the seventh each ad., otherwise the CHARGE bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Business Opportunities ney to Loan

Help Wanted-Female Agents Wanter 37-Situations Wanted-Male Employment Agencies 40 Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets Live Stock-Vehicles Positry and Supplies
Wanted — Pers—Poultry—Stock

For Sale-Miscellancous watches-Jewelry .. Electrical Appliances-Radio .. Musical Instruments (office and Store Equipment Sporting Goods-Guns' Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel-Fors

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Real Estate For Rent Apartments. Plats, Tenemonts .. Business Locations for Rent Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business roperty for Sale Farms and Land for Sale

Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate

Auction—Legal Notices

Auction Sales

Legal Notices

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

FOR SALE-OVERLAND coupe \$50 good condition, 150 Bissell street, DEPENDABLE USED CARS ALS HESTER MOTOR SALES CO. So. Manchester

Open Eve, and Sun. FOR SALE-1926 Studebaker Blg Six sedan, A-1 shape. Will demonstrate to anyone interested. Price \$900. Call at 24 Tretter 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-

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 5 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Fouring. A few cars of all makes. Good buys for little money.
THE CONKEY AUTO CO.
Tel. 840

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

Auto Accessories-Tires

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

Garages-Service-Storage 1

TO RENT - GARAGE-18 Griswold Business Services Offered 13

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

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE — STRAWBERRIES. strawplants, 75c hundred, \$6 thousand, cut flowers 25c dozen, zinnias ten weeks stock 20c dozen; also evergreens, shrubs and roses. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, 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 boxes, dirt and labor free. Asters, marigold, pansies, straw flowers and salvia, all 25c per dozen. Gaillardia, hardy pinks, forgetme-nots, Coropis, Baby Breath, phlox, 10c each, \$1.00 a doz. Hardy chrysan-themums, hydrangea 25c. Blue spruce. Tomato plants 15c per dozen, \$1.00 per hundred, \$7.50 per thousand, Lettuce and cabbage 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. Call Laurel

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

JUCAL AND LONG distance moving Bissell street Tel 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-

son is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date quinment, experienced men. Phone 7-2 MANCHESTER & N Y MOTOR DIS-

patch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service Call 7-2 or

Repairing

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fitsafes 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 str at. Phone 715. LAWN MOWER shomening repair-

ing. 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, 13 Oak street, telephone 1540.

Help Wanted-Female

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. Telephone 2538-J.

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

Help Wanted-Male or Female 87 DONORS WANTED for blood transfusion. \$25 paid for such service. Persons between ages of 18-40 who wish to be registered apply at the Man-chester Memorial hospital Thursday afternoon between 4 and 7 o'clock. Help Wanted-Male

MAN WANTED-for an old established bakery route, Married man preferred. References required. Apply Blue Ribbon Bakery, 56-58 Cottage

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

between 12 and 1 o'clock Situations Wanted-Female 88

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would like to take care of children evenings, Call at 135 Autumn street. WANTED-WASHING or ironing to do. Will call for and deliver. Tele-

GIRL, 24 would like to take care of children and assist with housework. Call Rockville 577. WANTED-OLD FASHIONED braided rugs to make, you furnish rags, Price \$2 up according to size, 111

GIRL OF 14 would like work as

Live Stock-Vehicles

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

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877.

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

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—8 ACRES standing grass on McLéan Hill farm, West Middle Turnpike, Telephone 120 Manchester. FOR SALE-LOAM, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Manchester. Phone 1507.

Building Materials FOR SALE-TWO STORY building formerly used as Open Air school located south of Teachers' Hall, Submit bids in writing to Mr. Bohlin in

care of Cheney Brothers. FOR SALE-CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street Phon

1592. Household Goods

- FOUR BURNER cabinet enamel Economy gas range, Any This is the best ever. Don't fall to investigate. Benson's Furniture Com-pany. Home of good bedding.

YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR home or cottage with new or slightly used furniture at low prices. We always have on hand something that you need. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28

NEW FOUR PIECE WALNUT bedm set; dresser, bed, French vanity, chest of drawers, \$99. Six piece fumed oak used dining room set \$60. Few good used ice boxes \$3 to \$10. WATKING FURNITURE EXCHANGE VERY SPECIAL one bunch 27x54 Axminster rugs, regular \$4.00 for \$2.98, one lot 36x22 Ax isters for \$2.49. This is the rug you have been looking for. Benson's Furniture

Company. Home of good bedding.

SUITES FOR EVERY ROOM Three of our newest 1928 modelsspeaking of models would you expect your family or ask your friends to ride down Main street with you in a car as old as the furniture in your home? A personal question, but a fair one. Nothing has as much to do with happiness in the home as an atmoshere of cheer, comfort and up-todateness. You cannot expect children or guest to enjoy themselves in home surroundings that remin! them of before the war. You can buy new Quality furniture at Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., on the same easy credit terms that you bought the car will be made on your old model furniture as part, payments on new. Feel perfectly free to talk the matter over with us here. Always welcome to look

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

Wanted-To Buy

WIRED

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of junk. Also buy, sell or exchange used furniture. Call 849. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Call 1506-2.

> The peninsula of Lower California lies between the Pacific Ocean and the Gulf of California. Bell metal is an alloy of copper Side ovai. and tin, with copper predominat-

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,

Rooms Without Board

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Also furnished rooms by day or week. Apply phone or call corner Bissell and Foster streets, Tel. 2682-W.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room. quire at 16 Church street.

Boarders Wanted

WANTED-ROOMERS with or without board; also boarders. Call at 78 Birch street.

PEACHER'S HALL will open July 1st., 1928. Persons desiring accommodations before the regular school term should apply to G. S. Bohlin. Cheney Bros.

Country Board-Resorts TO RENT-SAYBROOK Manor, cottage unengaged one week in July month of August. Call 980-2.

Bill McKee Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM bungalow. with all improvements. Inquire 81 Spencer street.

FOR RENT-3 OR 4 ROOM tehement on Charter Oak street, n'ar 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. Inquire Mrs. Hansen. Manches-ter Public Mark Phone 10. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT new. July 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 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

Ready July 1st. Irquire 141 Pearl. TO RENT-3 ROOM furnished apartment, 206 Center street. Telephone

heat, gas stove. Call Manchester Trust Company. FOR RENT-5 ROOM PLAT pleasant-ly situated, modern, Apply 22 Roose-velt street, Telephone 647.

CENTER CHURCH PUPILS PICNICKING IN HARTFORD

Center Congregational church Sunday school picnic is being held in Keney Park, Hartford, today. Special trolleys left the Center at 9 o'clock this morning loaded with enough enthusiastic youngsters to guarantee in advance the success of the picnic as far as the younger members are concerned. The trolleys made one stop enroute to the park, at Rosemary Place, to -and a liberal trade-in allowance pick up members living in that vicinity.

The day was to be taken up by a series of athletic contests, with prizes. For youngsters below sports age swings and other playground equipment were reserved. The party is in charge of Rev Watson Woodruff and Miss Hazel Trotter. The special trolleys were scheduled to return to Manchester about 5:30 o'clock.

ACES ARE PLAYING HOME THIS EVENING

The Aces will meet the Clay Hills All members are requested to report at thte field at 6 o'clock,

Apartments, Flats, Tenements

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS and bath, just papered and painted \$20.00. Corner Oak and Cottage See W. P. Gorman at 302 Main street, or call 2000. FOR RENT-6 ROOMS and bath, up-stairs flat, Oak street, \$34.00. See W.

P. Gorman at 302 Main street, or call OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, off East Center, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker

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-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J Holt, 865 Main street, Tel. FOR RENT-TWO AND three room

suites in Johnson Block, with mod-ern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 524 or janitor 2040. Business Locations for Rent

STORE FOR RENT in Gorman building on Oak stree, \$25.00. Se W. P. Gorman at 302 Main street, or call

DOWD IS ORGANIZING JUNIOR BALL LEAGUE

Has Long List of Players Already Planning to Take Part; Must Report Tomorrow Morning.

"Dodger" Dowd's playground baseball league will be organized at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, the West Side Playgrounds. 'Any boy fourteen or under is eligible to play. The schedule will be announc-

ed shortly. Mr. Dowd requests the following specified time so that they may be placed on the various teams: T. R. Cotton, E. Lithwinski, T. Cole. S. Brown, F. Mahoney, A. Brinley. H. Heras, B. Carney, E. Solonionson, J. Gustafson, G. Smith, J. Me-Gann, J. Eiabert, E. De Han, I. Prentiss, H. Benson, C. Johnson, C. Tomm, F. Duncan, J. Prete, E. Koirs, G. Enrico, A. Galli.

FOR BIGGER NAVY...

Houston, Texas, June 27 .- Demand for a strong declaration in favor of an American navy equal to the best in the world was served upon Democratic chiefs today by John T. Taylor, legislative representative of the American Legion. "We want the 5-5-3 ratio of the Washington treaty maintained, and we are far below it now," said Tay-

The Legion also will ask for the party to accept its universal conscription proposal and pledge its support to hospitalization of all war veterans regardless of the source of their ailments.

During the Republican convention it was brought out that William Jennings Bryan was nominatof Hartford tonight at the West ed in the Convention Hall there. If too, that's one of the few cities that didn't have that honor.

MEMORIAL FRIDAY

room house, garage, some improve-ments, corner Broad and Windemere 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.

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

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-NEW 6 ROOM house corner of Benton and Durkin street. steam heat, fireplace, garage, oak trim and all modern improvements. Call at 168 Benton street or phone 2632-2 for price and terms.

FOR SALE-SMALL HOUSE with 10 building lots, 1400 growing grape vines, 50 fruit trees, you can get this year's crop. A nice little place. Price very low. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2.

FOR SALE-OWNER 1 ving town, room single house, hard wood floors, hot water heat. Property 66x150, located near Main. Inquire 25 Mid-dle Turnpike West or phone 2589-W. WASHINGTON ST .- new six

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

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone, 1776.

NEW PHONE BOOKS

Hartford District Southern New En- the west. gland Telephone Company directory were being distributed in Manches

ter and vicinity today. The work is being done by Earle Clifford, Stuart Wells and Roy Warren. The boys are using a Ford

truck. Twelve exchanges are listed in 64 the directory, Hartford, Bristol, Collinsville, East Hampton, Farmington. Glastonbury, Manchester, Middletown, Moodus, New Britain, Plainville, Rockville, Simsbury, Thompsonville, Windsor and Wind-

sor Locks. With the bills for telephones which will be mailed on July 1, there will be included house organ, "Telephone News," which this month will show a picture of the Manchester telephone exchange building now being erected on East Center street, together with a description of the building.

MUCH ACTIVITY AT THE WEST, SIDE REC

There was a big gathering at the West Side playgrounds last night. Both tennis courts were in use. A o report tomorrow morning at the ball game was in progress between members of the loca boys' team of the American Legion League. Tomlinson, F. England, K. Mc. Swings for the small children and Corkick, K. Edwards, M. Brozew- those for the grownups were all in ski, E. Russell, Ed. Macauley, G. use. A volley bal the was also Rossi, F. Bieber, J. Loyd, N. Row. in progress and on the track runsell, T. Ford, F. Brinley, C. Smith, ning races were bein held. The races, each a fifth of a mile, were arranged as the boys gathered around Instructor James Dowd, who is in charge of the grounds. There were about ten races and one boy in winning covered the fifth of a mile, in a minute flat. Another covered it in a secon I more. Ten boys competed in the 100-

yard dash. It was a close race and he winner covered the distance in quick time. The boys also engaged in running broad jumps. All were little fellows, but were showing much inter-

est in the sports. The hest jump was 12 feet and two inches. SONG WRITERS BUSY.

Houston, Texas, June 27 .- The song writers have picked Al Smith to win the Democratic nomination. Already ambitious writers are selling Smith campaign songs on the street and sending orchestras around the hotels to advertise

"Sure, this is for the election." said one. "We couldn't afford to do it just for this convention."

The first typewriter was Invented by an Englishmen early in the he wasn't nominated at Houston, 18th century; the first workable pattern, however, was designed in Detroit just 100 years ago.

By Frank Beck

65 ODD FELLOWS HOLD FOR RENT OR FOR SALE-Five

Usual Church Service Abandoned This Year in Favor of Meeting in Lodge Rooms.

Congregational church will deliver he address at the Odd Fellows' memorial meeting which will be held Friday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Fayette B. Clarke will sing. The Odd Fellows are taking this way of holding their annual memorial service in the belief that a larger number of Odd Fellows will turn out. Heretofore they have attended service at one of the local churches on Sunday morning. The Rebekahs will join the Odd Fellows

in the memorial service Friday

evening. The graves of deceased

Odd Fellows will be decorated by

committees who will visit the dif-

ferent cemeteries. START FOR CALIFORNIA

Morris and Wilcox, Auto Salesmen, May Return or May Settle on Coast.

IN FIFTY DOLLAR CAR

terday for a trip to California by automobile. They are making the trip in a used Ford touring car which they bought for less than \$50 and on which they have made several changes to allow for carrying

They plan to make the trip by rooms, oak floors and trim down, the northern route and figure that steam heat, gas, etc. \$6,500. it may take them less than two weeks to make the trip out, although they have not decided on a Robert J. Smith ous places on their trip west. They will return by the southern route, Approximately 4,500 copies of if they return at all. There is a the July to September issue of the small chance that they may stay in

750 Main St

DRIVES NEW CAR HOME FROM RACINE FACTORY

Mason F. Wetherell, salesimum for Madden Brothers, Nash automobile dealers, returned last night from a trip to Omaha, where he has been on a visit to his brother, who Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center lives there.

On his way back he visited the factories of the Nash Company at Racine, Wis., and spent a day "ecoming familiar with the new type car. At the factory he bought a new which he drove home.

reaching here last night. Mr. Wetherell was much impressed with the performance of the new model.

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

Brand new, six rooms, all the fixngs, spick and span. One the whole family will like. Garage? Oh, yes. All for \$6,000 on easy erms, 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 sinboth automobile salesmen, left yes- gle, large rooms, poultry house, garden, large lot, A real buy at \$5,500. East Side. Six rooms, well ar-

ranged, all conveniences, including steam heat, \$6,500, easy terms. Greeacres-single, good large

1009 Main Street.

Real Estate, Insurance,

Steamship Tickets

Hartford

FOR SALE Residence of Judge Olin R. Wood

WILLIAM H. McDONALD & CO.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (325) A Window Box

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

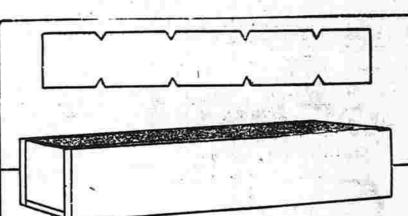
Tel. 2-1526,

670 North Main St. Modern house of 14 rooms, 2 fireplaces,

oil burner. Large barn, garage, sheds. 9 1/2 acres, 800 feet

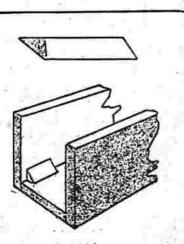
frontage, 700 feet deep, 440 feet on both sides of railroad. At-

tractive home with development and manufacturing opportuni-



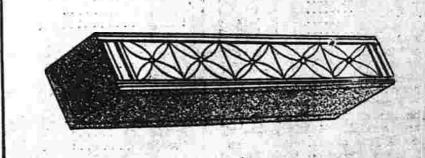
One of the easiest things for a young amateur carpenter to make is a box for the window sill in which flowers may be planted. The bottom of the box should have nicks for drainage purposes as shown above. The box should be nailed together in the manner pictured above. The window, of course, should be measured first and boards cut accordingly.

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Reinforce the box by means of three-cornered strengthening pieces as shown above. Several of these can be nailed into the interior.

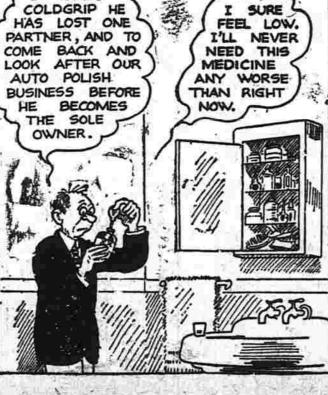




Then we nail on, right along the front at the bottom, slips of wood about one-half inch thick and threefourths inch wide. The thickness of these slips should be the same as the tiles. Now we nail on similar slips at each end. Other slips should then be nailed on over the original slips, furnishing a groove to hold the tiles (Next: Model Gliders) in place.

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By Fontaine Fox



Most model men have feet of



LOTS OF THINGS DO THIS Tides. bride's cakes, empires, and a lot of other things RISE and FALL. Even today's letter golf loes. Can you do it in four strokes? solution is on another page.

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THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to I've reported the accident yet." HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete way."

linp. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

In the old days college students burned the midnight oil in a dreary great age? attic. Now they burn it in a highpowered car.

It is strange that a motorist will I've been confined to the house." ask a garage man a hundred questions as to the make, quality and brand of an fell defore he will per stole your car, why don't you get it WASHINGTON TUBBS II mit a drop of it to be put in his car, back?" but will refrain from asking his bootlegger a single question for new set of tires." fear of injuring his feelings.

There is one physician to every 735 persons in America and an au- the reckless drivers would have an tomobile to every five.

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1928, BY NEA BERVICE,

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

Advice to motor-car ad-writers: Consider the pedestrian.

Examiner—what would you do if you saw a woman driving a car in front of you put out her hand? Applicant for license—Slam on the brakes.

An automobile dealer in a nearby town lists his used cars under the heading, "Among My Souvenirs."

Professor-Students, take this sentence: "The automobile was going fifty miles an hour. "Can you

Johnny-No, but dad can if his car is working right.

Traffic Cop-"Come on! What's the matter with you?" Truck Driver: "I'm well, thanks; but my engine's dead."

The thought that where there is railroad track a train may be approaching is so simple it ought to drives an automobile.

There may be an auto for every five persons in this country, but here are also apparently about five filling stations for every auto -counting the hamburger stands.

A complicated traffic tangle was caused recently by a lady motorist who signaled that she was about to turn to the right and did so.

A frown has no cash value. About the only person who gets paid for being disagreeable is a traffic cop.

Old Simms on his death bed called for his chauffeur and said: "Well, James, I'm going on a long and rugged journey, rougher than any that you drove me."
"Yes, sir," replied James, "but there's one consolation. It's all down bill."

"Home" used to be the sweetest word in the English language. Now we have two words: "The ear."

Why Not? What kind of a car have you?" "I got a Wreck."

"A wreck?" "Yeah. Every time I park it a dozen people come up and ask if

Batson: "I understand some of your hens have stopped laying?" Belfry: "Two of them have, any-

"What's the cause?" Motor-car.' She-have you ever been pinched

in this car? He-No, but I've been slapped! "To what do you attribute your

"Well, for the first seventy years of my life there wasn't no automobiles, an' fer the last twenty-five

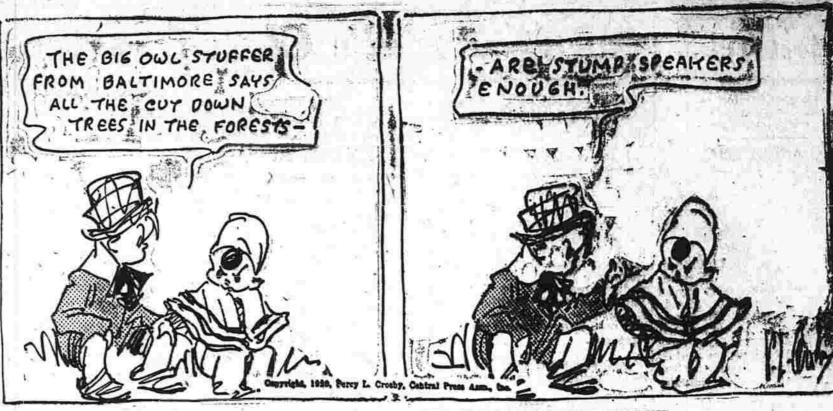
"If you've spotted the man who "I'm waiting for him to put on a

If all the pedestrians in the United States were laid end to end

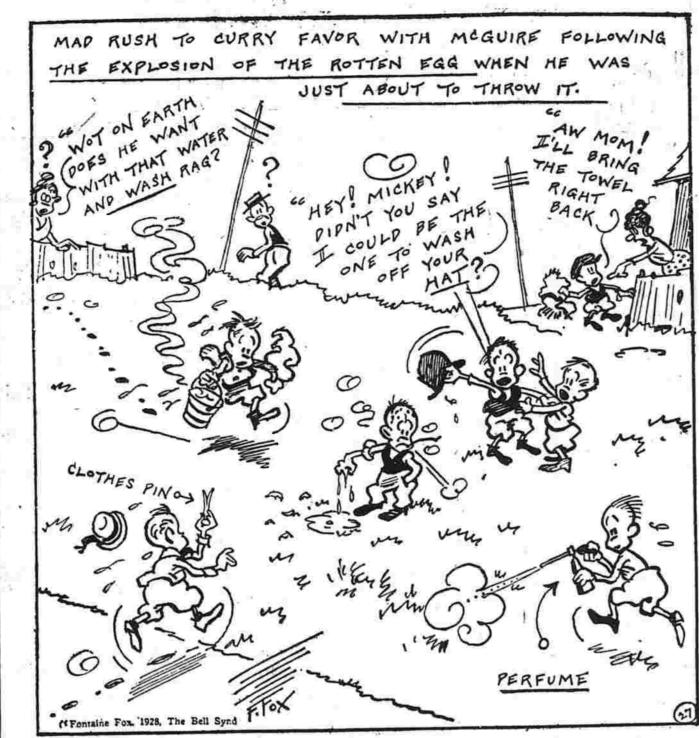
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be in the mind of every one who West Toonerville News Item



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



YEH, - YEH, - IF YOU LA BUT CONFOUND IT MAN, I HAD RICE, ON YOUR . TELL YOU I AM A HAWAIIAN VEST, I SPOSE YOU'D DELEGATE FROM THE ISLAND BE A CHINK ! THEY OF MOLOKAL, HAWAII! TOLD ME TO KEEP AN MY BOAT LANDED A DAY EYE OPEN FOR YOU ! LATER THAN MY BROTHER SO HULA AWAY DELEGATES! WEGAD FROM HERE, WAN TAKE MAN, M CAN'T YOU SEE THAT NOSE OF YOURS I'M WEARING THE DOWN TO GALVESTON NATIVE LEIS, AND CARRY THE UKELELE, AN USE IT FOR A SURF-BOARD! OUR NATIONAL INSTRUMENT! HE GOT IN LATER WITH A NEW GAVEL FOR THE CHAIRMAN-By Crane

MY WORD! YOU



NO USE SAYING IT, GUVNOR-KNOW IT BY HEART. ALL ABOUT NOW, YOU LISTEN TO ME, YOU YOUNG SCAMPS.

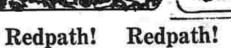


HAVE \$65,000 YOU ARE. BUT BEHOLD! WE'VE THERE? WHY, KILLED A PIGGIE - WE'RE RICH! ONLY TWO DAYS AGO WE GRACIOUSLY) G024, I'M ACCEPTED 65,000 BUCKS FOR PROUD OF YOU. A PIRATE TREASURE

AND YOU'RE RIGHT. YOU BET

OH, HO! NOT SO FAST, GUVNOR -THAT WAS TWO DAYS AGO. EIGHTEEN THOUSAND'S GONE BLOOEY A'READY-CARS AND AIRPLANES AND SUCH .T SO YOU'D BETTER SAVE YOUR LECTURE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A BIG



NOW TO FIND OUT IS WAN SILT OLLW AND DO HIM A 600D TURN, IF IT'S AT ELEBRATION ALL IN MY POWER! IS BEING GIVEN IN HONOR OF FRECKLES, AI66INS SEIZES THE OPPORTUNITY TO FIND OUT THE DUA YHU NUEREFORE OF THE OTHER WHITE PRISONER

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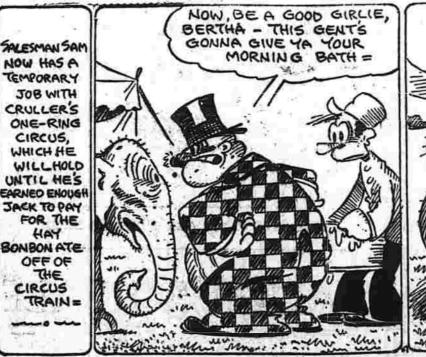


No, No, Bertha

By Small

The monkeys kept on throwing goodness sake, the monkeys still fast. "Say, how long is this goin to last?" cried Coppy, as he
dodged a cocoanut that came his
way. "We're surely started quite
a fuss. I wonder why they throw
at us. I wish that we could tell
them that we've merely come to
play."

Then Scouty said "That would he tried. He then picked up some Then Scouty said, "That would be tried. He then picked up some be grand, but, gee they wouldn't understand. Bout all that we can "I'll make those monkeys feel do is just to wait until they stop. ashamed," said he. "I soon will I see a great big rock nearby. I have them trained. The bunch of think we all had better try to you just stay back there, and leave Then, to the open Scouty went. So, from behind big trees they and just a little while was spent ran. "Now, dodge around as best in coaxing several monkeys to you can," cried Clowny, and the come down and have a treat. He Tinies reached the rock, all safe held the apples in his hand. The







SALESMAN SAM



and sound. "Oh, gee, I'm tired," monkeys thought they looked real one Tiny said. "Twould do me grand. So, down they came and good to rest my head." And soon gathered 'round, and all began to the whole bunch took a nap upon eat. the mossy ground. Brave Coppy was the first to Clowny has fun with the mon-

gather underneath it. They can't it all to me.

hit us if we hop."

READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE

MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCE

Thursday Evening (D. S. T.)
JENCK'S LONE OAK
BILL WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA Fred Taylor, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

There will be no more card parties at the West Side Recreation Center on Friday afternoons, it was announced today.

Walter Wilkinson of 32 Walnut street parked his new Chrysler without a license. She was placed R. I., to spend the summer months. sport model coupe on a driveway of under arrest yesterday morning by High street last night while he called on some friends. The brake Ash at first said she had a license released itself, and the car started and then later admitted she did not off backwards down grade, crossed have one. High street and brought up against a tree on the opposite side of the! street, damaging the rear bumper is at Saybrook Manor for a few

friends will enjoy an outing Saturday at South Coventry, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tillinghast of Wall street. Automobiles will leave the Center, in front of the Masonic Temple at 3:15 and transportation will be provided from the provid portation will be provided for any without cars of their own. Miss will be taken up with land and was held with the sisters and the without cars of their own. Miss water sports. Mabel Tillinghast and Edward Hogan will be in charge of the program of games. After the dog roast Moore are visiting in Palmer, Mass. in the evening the party will go to South Coventry hall and spend the remainder of the time in dancing.

Miss Leora Hibbard of North i Canaan, Conn. Main street will leave this evening for Deerfield, Mass., and with two other schoolmates at Connecticut row and continuing through until the James J. Rohan Agency. Saturday evening. Ray J. Guyer, professor of physical education at the college, with Mrs. Guyer will Redmen's meeting in Tinker Hall he in the party representing C. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Swedish Congregational church will and dluner of the Sons of Italy will conduct a food sale at the J. W. meet tonight at the store of Paul Hale Company's store, tomorrow Correnti on Birch street at 8 afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Sam o'clock. uel Johnson of 122 Maple street is foods will be on sale.

trip to New Ye.k.

Manchester Grange will obser 'Neighbors' Night" at its meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall Vernon, Wapping and Good Wi. Grange of Glastonbury will ears furnish three numbers on the leturer's program.

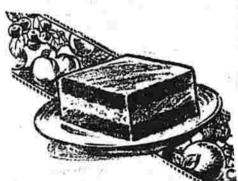
John Cockerham of Center street left today to spend two weeks va cation at the Houston's cottage a Pleasant View, R. I.

The Army and Navy club auxiliary will hold its final meeting of the season tomorrow evening the state armory.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chaffee of Tunxis road, West Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred E. Chaffee to Edward W. Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Hogan of Mill

The bazaar committee will have a meeting at the North Methodist church this evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian at the South Manchester public library left last night for Portland, Maine, where she will attend the all New England library conference which will be in session the remainder of the week at the Eastland



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And try one of our many fountain specialties.

Our Ice Cream Sodas and Milk Shakes Are the Talk of the Town. Try one and convince your-

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High Grade Bon Bons in five flavors.

49c 16.

PRINCESS CANDY SHOP

Cor. Main and Pearl Streets, South Manchester

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias will hold its regular meet-ing this evening at 8 o'clock in Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fortin, of Orange hall. The business will 183 Wadsworth street, Manchester include election of officers.

C. R. Burr of Main street is in Washington, D. C., and is expected

Arthur Coseo of Phelps road has returned to his work at the Gam- lieved to be an attack of gallstones. mons-Holman company after taking his annual vacation.

Mrs. Margaret Ash of 49 Flower street, paid a fine of \$15 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for driving an automobile

Mrs. Sarah Litter of Birch street

The annual outing of the office

The Misses Isabel and Catherine

Miss Florence Fitzgerald, a teacher in the Eighth District will spread was enjoyed by all and the spend the summer vacation as usual

The estate of Edward Schack, consisting of eight room house and Agricultural college, will take part two acres of land located on Hackin the eastern actional, archery matack street, was sold yesterday tournament beginning there tomor- to John and Katie Schwartz through

Officers will be elected at the

The committee that will make The Ladies Aid society of the arrangements for the annual picnic

chairman of the committee in The annual Strawberry Festival charge. A variety of Swedish baked of the Salvation Army will be held at the Citadel tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Music will be furnished Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart by the band and all the organizashop has returned from a buying tions will assist in the affair. Commandant Spohn is in charge of the arrangements.

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Roasts of

Veal for

Stewing

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Chickens

1st Delivery

8 a. m.

Fowl

Beef

Sword

Cod

FISH

SPECIAL

FOR THE WEEK-END The condition of Arnold Haus- Thursday, Friday, Saturday mann, veteran painter and decorater, who is confined to his home, is

A daughter was born last night

becoming more serious daily. Mr.

Hausmann suffered what was be-

A blood clot resulted and has set-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Women of Mooseheart Legion Help

Mrs. Scott and Irs. McGowan

Celebrate Event

Mrs. Martha Scott and Mrs. Ed-

na McGowan, of McCabe street, who are twin sisters were assisted in

celebrating their birthday last even-

ing by a party of their friends in the Women of Mooseheart Legion.

tertain were materially added to by

was spent at whist. Mrs. Margaret

Shea won first prize and Mrs. Hazel

Snow consolation. A bountiful

sisters were generously remem-

bered with gifts, both collections being almost identical.

HEMSTITCHING

STAMPED GOODS

Mrs. Elliott's Shop

Room 4. Park Building

Misses' and Boys' Signet and Stone Set

tled in his leg. His lungs are now reported to be affected. **RINGS** Mrs. John Houston of School Various colored stones. street left today for her cottage, The Chesterdee, at Pleasant View,

Girls' Rings

\$4.00 value ... Boys' Rings

Roys' Rings \$4.25

\$3.50

De Molay Pins

R. Donnelly

the guests. A part of the evening 515 Main St., So. Manchester

CARS GREASED Oiled and Tightened

Campbell's Filling Station

Phone 1551

The religious order, the Society of Jesus, the members of which are called Jesuits, was founded by Ignaitus Loyola in 1534.

Boys' Accessories For Hot Weather

Linen and Khaki Knickers \$1,00 and up

> BATHING SUITS All Wool, One Piece Style \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95

Children's Play Suits Sizes 2 to 10 years. Tan and Blue. \$1.00 and up

Children's Wash Suits Linens and Broadcloth. Guaranteed fast colors. \$1.00, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95

Boys' Department, Down Stairs.

Arthur L. Hultman



One Friend Tells Another

more he eats, the better I'm satisfied."

not rock bottom-quality considered. That's that. the first and major consideration?

health, mental content, actual achievement. Poor food—even relatively poor food; food that may not be actually harmful but is not attractive—may very easily lower the whole scale of life of the entire family. And did you ever really figure up the difference in the cost of a week's supply of the best food-Pinehurst grade food-and a similar amount of the cut-price, second or third grade food? Really, it isn't so very much. Often it turns out to be surprisingly little, because of the

difference in wastage. And the meager "saving" that lies between a poor food budget and a good food budget—how many times is that money as well applied, for the happiness and well being of the family, as it would be if it were applied to buying of highest grade in-

Pinehurst has a good many customers who used to market on the cut-price basis. They have tried both ways and they are firm converts to the Pinehurst system-lowest possible prices for really Good Things to Eat; with all Pinehurst's particular and painstaking service thrown in. They know that they actually get better value for their money this way.

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Vegetables

Lettuce

Celery **Tomatoes** Peppers

Cabbage Cucumbers

> New Potatoes

Grape Juice Sarsaparilla

Light Weight

COLORED BED SPREADS

\$1.98

Special Tomorrow!

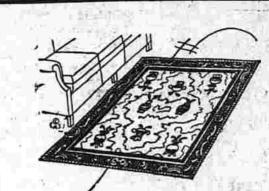
(Size 81x108 Inches)

These bedspreads are just the right weight for summer use as they are easily laundered and need no ironing. Very fine rippelette spreads with jacquaid colored stripes on a cream ground. Scalloped edges. Full bed size, 81x108 inches. There are also a few 72x108 inch spreads in this lot in blue only. Colorfast spreads in the popular shades of

> Blue Orchid

Gold Rose

Hale's Bed Spreads-Main Floor



Tomorrow-36 Only

All Wool Faced—High Pile

27x54 Inch

AXMINSTER RUGS

While They Last

(Regular Price \$2.98)

Through our New York buying syndicate only. were we able to buy these Axminster rugs to sell at the special low price of \$2.39. All wool faced, heavy pile rugs in a variety of designs and colorings suitable for the living room, the hall or the bedrooms. Size 27x54 inches. The regular retail price of these rugs is \$2.98.

Hale's Rugs-Basement.

DAINTY COTTAGE CURTAINS SPECIAL TOMORROW

PLENTY OF GOOD VALUES LEFT IN OUR.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE which will be continued until Saturday

The sale is being held in the small store situated between C. E. House & Son's and the Green Store.

Dainty . . sheer . . colorful curtains that are replacing the sash curtains for kitchen or bathroom use. Tomorrow we are offering our entire stock of cottage curtains, including our regular \$1.98 quality, at this low price-fine voiles with tissue gingham trimmings in the wanted shades..cream voiles with shell-stitched edges in blue, gold and rose.... novelty checked grenadines with gay colored gingham borders.... plain white splash voiles...colored dotted marquisettes in blue and gold. Special tomorrow only at this price-

Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, Center Aisle.

Read Our Full Page Garment Adv. on Page 5

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Millinery Shop,

Repairing

Fine Watch



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"We're dealing at Pinehurst now, so the

THE FOOD BUDGET Understand, please that Pinehurst does not admit, and has no reason to admit, that its prices are The question is. Is it good domestic economy, good tactics, good sense, to establish a food budget for the family at a point just low enough to force the housewife to buy the family food with Price as Good food is a prerequisite of good physical

stead of indifferent grade food?

Fresh Peas lative Beets Iceberg **Boston Head**

Lettuce

Native Carrots

Old Potatoes

Ginger Ale Old Keg Pinebev

Orangeade

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End Of The Month

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large head sizes. The type hat you can wear now and throughout the season with assured smartness.

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