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### **BANDITS TRY** TO "GET" COP WITH HAMMER

#### But Darien Policeman Handcuffs Them to Auto and Recovers 95 Women's Dresses.

Darien, Conn., June 28 .- Policeman Amos Anderson today battled three colored men, arrested them, recovered several thousand dollars worth of wearing apparel stolen from a Bridgeport shop, and notified Bridgeport police who had not known the robbery had taken place

The prisoners are Edgar Orr, 27 a laborer, of 2412 Seventh avenue, New York; Walter Savage, 32, a laborer, of 1 Escombe avenue, New York; and Clifton Williams, a cook. of 231 West 149th street, New

Your stolen goods, consisting of ninety-five women's dresses and five fur coats, were all mounted on hangers bearing the name of the Bon Ton Dress Shop, Main street, Bridgeport. Without the hangers, police h -- e said later, identification of the goods would have been a

Anderson, patroling the Post road at 4:10 a. m., spotted a roads er going rapidly toward New York with three colored men squeezed into the front seat. He held them up and asked what was wrong with the rear seat. "We lost the key." said the driver. Anderson found the key in a side pocket and as he unlocked the rumble seat cover, the lid sprang up, disclosing the wear-

ing apparel. turn to the center of the village. today beneath the multi-colored Orr, driving, sprang at Anderson with a hammer, the policeman said, and Anderson met him with a blackjack, knocking him into sub-

Anderson then handcuffed two of the men to the sides of the car, with the third jammed between, covered them with a gun and had a as. They brought more bands than restaurant keeper telephone for aid. ever have come upon a convention day. In a few minutes the three men city in modern times and began It was a different kind of a meet- learned today on the highest were in cells.

Bridgeport and Greenwich arrived here to look the men over and question them. Greenwich police believe the three may have been implicated in a series of robbertes there in the past few months that netted burglars thousands of dollars worth of merchandise. Bridgeport police think they may have been in-

### WALKER ADORES SOUTH, HE SAYS

### New York's Jimmy Says Presidents Should Go There on Their Vacations.

Houston, Texas, June 28 .-"This," said Mayor Jimmy Walker today as he looked over Houston from his 15th story Rice hotel window, "is a sweet spot.

"Do you know I've got to like since I've been here that I'm going to suggest to Gov. Smith just as soon as he's elected that he have a Fall White House down this way. just as the presidents lately have had Summer White Houses.

"That would be a smart stunt, if you ask me. It would be good for Al, good for the south and good for

the whole country. "It would be good for Al because it would give him a change, give him a sniff of good climate-not that there's anything wrong with our own climate or Washington's -and get him away for a while from a lot of fellows who are always cluttering up Washington and taking up the president's time.

Nailed to a Chair "It's one of the left handed breaks a, man gets when he's made president-being nailed to a chair for the biggest job we have and then make a prisoner of him for wife of the superintendent of state hart, America's noted teminine flier, wife of the superintendent of state hart, America's noted teminine flier, and the boy of the sidewalks of New York. four years as a reward? No won- police. There was a boyish grin when she sailed for New York toder Coolidge didn't want to be upon his face.

drafted. He meant he didn't want to be sentenced. autumn, is delightful. It's a little blaring for the old familiar tune the crew of the trans-Atlantic plane warm here in midsummer but it's "The Sidewalks of New York." It Friendship-Pilot Wilmer Stultz enthusiastically trust him with

my vest and coat all day." wearing a vest. It was part of a step, ending with a slow side kick aboard. pigeon-hued suit with cuffless which would have won the approval trousers. His shirt was gray and of any Broadway dancer. his tie blue, with a dark, zig-zag

design in it. Good for the South would be a good thing for the softly to his daughter: south," he resumed, "to have the

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HARMONY RULES CONVENTION WISCONSIN STAGES A DEMONSTRATION



The Wisconsin delegation left no doubt in the minds of the other Democratic delegates at Houston about their choice for president. They are shown in the midst of a little rally for Al Smith.

#### KU KLUX KLAN BURIED SENATOR REED BY DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO AID SMITH

Its Place—Delegates Can Laugh Now Over Their Last Convention.

Houston, Texas, June 28 .- The Anderson ordered the men to re- Ku Klux Klan is buried politically carnival confetti of the happy-goluckiest Democratic convention in history.

The rank of file of the party filled the air with "Ramona,"

the slightest provocation. When they went into convention, the spotless white hood which was volved in robberies in that city be- almost slipped over the head of the mittee at the school during the year. He probably will speak tonight af-Democratic donkey at Madison handed back as a mortuary shroud and the spirit of the hooded night rider shimmered out of Sam Houston hall holding its ghostly sides

for laughter over the mournful fu-East Side, West Side, Around the Town." The Brown Derby

nor even a body of abandoned

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### AL SMITH LISTENS IN ON THE RADIO

Houston and the south so much With Party of 30, Governor at Houston.

> Albany, N. Y., June 28 .- Governor Al Smith last night heard, if he could not see, the demonstration at Houston when his name was placed in nomination for party standard bearer at the Democratic LADY LINDY STARTS national convention, and his foremost thought seemed to be of the

'First Lady" of the Empire state. "They are crowding around Mrs Smith's box," came from the big radio set up in the executive mansion, where the governor got his first-hand description of the con-

"Crowding around Mrs. Smith's box." he repeated to his daughter

Suddenly for the first time in the velt. riotous demonstration the sound of "They tell me that this city in a band came through the ether by the other two members of the not so bad. Look here; I've worn was being played at that moment in and Mechanician Louis Gordon. y vest and coat all day."

slow waltz tempo. With another on the liner gave Miss Earhart a live dressed. ably dressed, sure enough was swung into a typical Bowery waltz

In Serious Mood. Then in a moment he was serious told International News Service. again. Now he was leaning close "I'll tell you why I think it over the radio, as he remarked representative of the Frendship's

"If we only had television now (Continued from Page 3)

# Little Brown Derby Takes FIGHTING 5TH SAYS

No Warfare Save That of Votes This Year; Manning

came to Houston disposed to be- and not with words last night and Democratic vice-presidential nomincame to Houston disposed to be- and not with words last night and ation but will pledge himself during lieve the best of everyone, and har- the friends of Frederick R. Man- the convention here to take the mony was in the air of sunny Tex-

forthwith to play "He's a Jolly, ing from those held last year when authority. Good Fellow," under the hotel win many uncomplimentary remarks late as five the next morning. They many efforts to break up meetings "Highways are Happy Ways" and last night the supporters of Mr. leadership.

and yet not at any time was any- | ter the platform is adopted. Square Garden four years ago was body called a hard name, which in the Fifth constitutes raws.

There was an indication before the meeting opened that the anti-Manning forces were not going to dential nomination virtually assurmake a vigorous contest, for the ed the nomination of Senator All customary early hour gatherings at Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas the school were lacking. By the time for calling the meeting, it was Atop the chemical casket, which evident that there would be no the party sees contains not a man scrapping. It did, however become necessary to take a ballot for every officer elected. The fact that a change in the committee was made. Robert McLoughlin not being continued, was due to the determination of Mr. McLoughlin not to be a

candidate. It was a little after after the specified hour when Committeeman W. H. Palmer called the meeting to order. It was evident right at the outset that will for battle had died down. There had been no preliminary caucusing o. the moderator and after two or three names had been presented and the persons named had declined, Richard Man-Hears Himself Nominated ning was named as chairman without opposition. Frederick R Manning, of the district, recorded the

> Changes At School In reporting for the district committee, W. H. Palmer pointed out

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## ON TRIP FOR HOME

Miss Earhart and Flying Com- had placed Smith's name before the panions Sails on Steamer for quarennial assembly. New York.

Southampton, England, June 28 -"I can hardly wait to get back to nomination for the man who was day on the Liner President Roose-

Miss Earhart was accompanied

"I have had a glorious time in as possible, but America will look good to all of us," Miss Earhart Captain H. H. Railey, European flight, also is returning on the Roosevelt. The whole party attended a farewell dinner at the South-

Western hotel last night.

### IN CAMPAIGN IT WITH BALLOTS Fiery Missourian to Pledge His Support to Nominee; said Senator Walsh of Mass. The agriculture plank denounces the Re-

Does Not Want Second

Place on Ticket.

Houston, Texas, June 28 .- Senator James A. Reed, the fighting The voters of the Fifth School | warrior from Missouri, is not and District fought it out with ballots will not be a candidate for the stump to give his active support to Gov. Al Smith of New York, it was

Reed will contest Smith's nomindows as early as 4 a. m., and as were made and when there were ation until the New York governor actually has been nominated. In the through motions to adjourn. But meantime, he probably will be invited to address the convention and "My Blue Heaven" until it was just Manning had elected a board of then will take the opportunity pubnatural to laugh right out loud at officers friendly to the Manning licly to pledge himself to whatever candidate is chosen to carry the The meeting voted to lay a tax, Democratic standard in the presiapproved of work done by the com- dential campaign next November.

> Robinson the Man. Reed's decision to avoid entering the vice presidential race if and when he is defeated for the presisecond place honors. With Robinson receiving the solid support of the overwhelmingly powerful Smith organization, his nomination appeared as matter-of-fact as that of had been on a hike. He had been the New York governor himself. visiting his son in Putnum for a few

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# SMITH IS CALLED

Franklin D. Roosevelt Nominates His Personal Friend for the Third Time.

Houston, Texas, June 28-"Victory is his habit—the happy warri-

With this prophetic characterization, the name of Governor Alfred E. Smith was presented the Democratic national convention by one of his closest personal friends and political allies, Franklin D. Roose-

It was the third time Roosevelt "The faith which I held, I still hold" he said, in recalling his eight years fight to win the presidential

crisp ringing sentences remarkably ree from bombast and high oratory. "Between him and the people is that subtle bond which makes him their champion and makes them

incoln and a new Wilson. "It was Lincoln's human heart, England and hope to return as soon desire to bring about the happiness station and Capt. Schendel it turn the crew, which, in addition to best remembered by the historians."

With that unadorned keynote

Follows Bowers' Lead

#### **BALLOTS ON STRIKE ARE BEING COUNTED** OF G.B. THAYER

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In sharp contrast to the bitter

teen members was peaceful and

"It was the most pleasant and

ever attended," said Pittman, "They

last approved by the committee, At

Satisfy Both Sides

pledging the Democratic Party to tights which have rocked the Dem-

enforce rigidly the Eighteenth ocrats in the past, the long meeting

Amendment as well as all other of the drafting committee of four-

the resolutions sub-committee fol- harmonious meeting of the kind I've

The prohibition plank represent- ever sat down with. There were no

planks.

On the other big controversial the outset three different prohibi-

ssue of this convention-farm re- tion proposals were submitted: (1)

the requests of farm leaders for modification of the Volstead laws

approval of the equalization fee by the Wets; (2) A bone dry plank,

ed a compromise between the ex- fights, nor harsh words—we merely

middle course as outlined by those language and phraseology."

minority report, either by the wets form adopted at Kansas City.'

"We have given the farmers sub- the harmony seekers.

strict law enforcement plank, enact remedial legislation.

provisions of the constitution, was harmonious.

written into the platform today by

leaders who are seeking to prevent

So satisfactory was the prohibi-

Farm Relief

stantially what they asked for,"

Green Today.

11:15 o' lock this forenoon.

along the state highway.

knew, and they exchanged solutes.

or the drys, is not anticipated.

lowing an all night session.

#### END IN DEATH Predictions Made That There Will Be No Strike hour of con in the hall. Known Traveler Next Monday. Cyclist, Hiker, Dies by Roadside at Manchester

New Haven, Conn., June 28 .-Many members of the Connecticut trolleymen's conference board, bearing results of the strike vote state yesterday marked time here George B. Thayer, one of the best during the morning awaiting arknown men in the vicinity of Hartford and having a state wide ac-Riordan, of Worcester, Mass., the quaintance, (globe trotter, news- international trolleymen's- union although the Ohioans have already paperman man, lawyer, judge and official sent here to nandle the pres-

war worker, was found dead on the ent wage situation. Mr. Riordan was expected to outh side of Middle Turnpike opreach the meeting place here someposite the home of Lafayette time during the afternor to direct Robertson at Manchester Green at the canvassing of the vote, and until his arrival the Connecticut Company workers would not examine! Mr. Thayer, clad in knickers, the ballot results placed in their tight fitting jacket and carrying a hands in the various divisions.

small satchel and a sun umbrella, Outcome of Vote Meanwhile only surmises as to the outcome of the strike vote were days and as it was his custom to do possible. It was indicated however, much walking it is groum of that he ! that the necessary two-thirds vote was making his way back to his to make a strike order effective had home in West Har ford, walking not been secured. Waterbury was "fifty-fifty" on the proposition, a At Bolton, near the Rainbow Inn, trolleyman from that city declared. he passed Nichol Donsbach of 1029 Meriden was for a strike by some Albany Ave., Hartford, whom he

majority. Conference board members from New Haven and Hartford had not appeared at the meeting place here even before noon. Informal conversation indicated Hartford was largely opposed to striking and New Haven much it favor of such a step. But the number of New Haven workers in favor of arbitrating the dispute was considered likely to aid n preventing a two thirds total

needed for strike. Early this afternoon trolleymen expressed the opinion that the vote canvassing and the concurrent discussion might carry the meeting far into the night and so defer the announcement as to the future until early tomorrow morning.

#### TRANS-OCEAN PLANE ON A TEST FLIGHT

Roosevelt Field, L. I., N. Y. June 28.—The Bellanca sesquiplane Roma, in which Chevalier Celater, Mr. Thayer did not show any sare Sabelli plans a non-stop flight of a man. It would not have matism is tested by character and same cheerful mood as those who a 24-hour test flight.

The Roma started from the east end of the runway and left the ground after running about 1,200 feet. The take-off was described by observers as perfect. After leaving the ground, the plane flew due west in a straight line for about a telephone pole. J. Herbert Filkins mile before turning back toward

According to previous announcevestigate. He found Thayer dead, will remain aloft in the vicinity of and Woodrow Wilson's passionate He called up the Manchester police this field for 24 hours to enable of the whole world which will be notified Medical Examiner Tinker. | Chev. Sabelli comprises Roger Q. In company with Officer Wirtal- Williams, co-pilot, Captain Pierro la Dr. Tinker drove out to Manches- Bonelli, navigator, and Dr. L. M. Roosevelt followed the lead of ter Green. He ordered the body re- Piculli, physician, to gather data the temporary chairman. Claude moved to William P. Quish's under- on endurance flying for use on the Bowers in assailing the "crass ma- taking room. Papers found in Mr. Rome flight. It has been announced terialism" of Republican prosperity, Thayer's pocket showed that he had that the start for Rome will be made, weather permitting, about can never have a government that is

Dry And Farm Planks Flood of Oratory Drenches Perspiring Delegates as Favorite Sons Are Named—Cheers Every Time Smith's Name is Mentioned-Platform Agreed Upon to Satisfaction of All Factions, Is Latest Report. Houston, Texas, June 28 .- Appublican Party for its failure to

> Sam Houston Hall, Houston, Texas, June 28 .- Peace and harmony, long strangers at Democratic conventions, loomed large over Sam Houston Hall today as the weary delegates trooped back in the hot are the finest bunch of fellows I've Texas sunshine for several hours more of oratory before adopting the platform and selecting a ticket

treme wets and drys and followed a | dealt throughout the night with agreed upon in advance. As the session got under way it He expressed himself as satisfied appeared certain that the platform a disruption of the convention on with the prohibition and farm could be disposed of by tonight, which leaves tomorrow for the rati-"It is one of the best platforms tion agreement, said Senator Pitt- I've ever seen," he added. "It is not fication of Gov. Al Smith's nominman of Nevada, chairman, that a half as long as the Republican platation and the selection of Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas as his run-

The Prohibition plank was the ning mate. The accomplishment of this pro gram would make this the shortest lief, the platform drafters endorsed Repeal of the 18th Amendment and since 1916, when the then in power at Washington, met at St. Louis and merely endorsed Woodrow Wilson for another term. principle by inference without men- by Gov. Dan Moody of Texas, and Heat Intense

tioning the McNary-Haugen bill. (3) a law enforcement plank, by The intense heat that had billow ed and eddied about the big audi-This last program had been torium all this week was relieved somewhat today by a strong gulf

For the first time since the conention opened the flags that decorate it profusely were waving about.

hours' more of nominating speeches -when everybody knows that it is futile-apparently did not appeal much to either the delegates or the visitors, for five minutes before the hour of convening there were few

A succession of singers relieved the tedium of the early arrivals. New York, Evans Woollen of Inthe convention when it resumed its sibilities of America as the land of labors. The session was to see more opportunity. -Senator James A. Reed of Mistaken on the eight divisions in the souri, Cordell Hull of Tennessee, ex-Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, Jesse Jones of Texas, who brought this convention to his rival in New Haven of John Henry home city, and possibly that of ex-Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio. decided to make Gov. Smith's nomination certain on the first ballot by giving him the bulk of their votes if he needs them.

That Platform The gladsome news was circulating about the floor at convening time that the platform builders had pretty well succeeded in ironing out their differences. Everybody appeared in a good humor-even the pessimists who came to Houston fearing a repetition of Madison Square Garden, and a split on the prohibition issue.

At 10:35 o'clock, although only third of the delegates were present, Senator Joe Robinson decided to inject some efficiency into the convention, at least in the matter of starting time, and he called the convention to order. It was the only session of the convention thus far that has got under way any-

where near the hour fixed. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. J. Frank Smith, pastor of the First M. E. church of Houston. The delegate sections were filling up rapidly as the prayer was finished, although whole blocks were empty.

The roll call of states for the continued presentation of names for the residency proceeded. Maryland sent to the platform

her three-time governor, Albert C. high office should be made because Ritchie. The band went off into of his contribution to the citizen-"Maryland, My Maryland," and ship of this country, unaffected by the handsome chief executive re- extraneous considerations," said ceived a great ovation. Gov. Ritchie seconded the nom-

favor he withdrew his own candi- of Democracy for the future by dacy some days ago.

Smith of New York," said the gov- tion is involved. Nothing so makes ernor, and the Tammany delegation for co-herence in our national life let out a yell.

signs of fatigue and seemed in the to Rome, took off here at 3:20 a. tered what environment surround- capacity, by fitness to carry on the m., today on what was announced as ed Alfred E. Smitn, for he would traditions of this country, and by have been a great man under any condition.

> are simple and yet great." Praises Smith. Smith's personal magnetism and de- American conditions can make posclared he did not believe any group sible such a career of Gov. Alfred of people could sit down and talk E. Smith and to recognize that he

> "That is true of the people in the best promise for the future." north, south, east and west," said the Maryland governor. "I come word of support for the Smith from the south myself.

> every Democrat who demands a to the nomination of the New York leader that is all man." Ritchie took a sly thrust at Herbert Hoover when he declared "you

dehumanized, and conducted by so-

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW

Houston, Texas, June 28 .-Here is a bird's eye view of the situation in the Democratic convention today. Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York seems a certain vic-

OF THE SITUATION

tor on the first ballot. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, permanent chairman of the convention, holds a commanding lead in the race

for vice-presidential honors. A resolutions sub-committee finally agreed upon a tentative platform after nine and onehalf hours of wrangling. The sub-committee presents its report to the full committee this morning and it is probable the platform will be reported to the convention this afternoon or to-

Smith, George, Ayres ar Woollen have been placed in nomination, Cordell Hull, Senator James A. Reed and others will be placed in nomination

this afternoon. The convention probably will come to an end either Friday night or Saturday morning.

called automatic efficiency experts,' Again, however, the delegates and the convention applauded. "I present a man with a living, prospect of listening to several human, pulsating heart as well as a brain," said Ritchie.

Humble Origin. "Fate decreed for Gov. Smith beginnings which were humble, but it would not have mattered had she decreed them to be otherwise. It would not have mattered what environment she had cast around him, what path of life she had laid out Four names-Gov. Al Smith of for him, or what obstacles she had placed in his way. She moulded diana, Senator Walter F. George of him in the fashion of a man, and Georgia and Congressman William he was destined to realize to their A. Ayres of Kansas-were before fullest and richest degree the pos-

> "Grover Cleveland said the whole art of government is simply applied common sense and common honesty, with reason, justice and toler-

ance as handmaids. "I need not recount his achievements, or dwell on the high purposes and character which move him always, or on the qualities which fit him for the highest office

in the world. "I need only say this: Gov. Smith is not only the choice of millions of his fellow Democrats, but he fulfills the aspirations and the hopes of the American people who demand a leader who is all man.

"The Republicans have made their choice. They offer you the embodiment of standardization, centralization and specialization. But they have forgotten human rights.

"I present him in the name of the State of Maryland, where for 300 years we have both preached and practiced concord and amity. ordered liberty for the individual. local self-government and religious freedom and toleration for all creeds.'

Ritchie's speech was forcefully delivered, and with evident sincerity, for he is a warm personal friend of Gov. Smith. At its conclusion, the convention gave him a rising ovation, with the New York and Maryland delegations leading. When Massachusetts was reached on the roll call, Andrew J. Pe-

forward and also seconded the nomination of Gov. Smith. "The selection of a man for this

ters, former mayor of Boston, came

"At each great national convenination of Gov. Smith, in whose tion we vindicate afresh our theory demonstrating that we are ready to "It is a privilege to second the apply our Democratic ideals at a nomination of Gov. Alfred E. time when the headship of the naas to prove to our own people and "I am here to speak of the creed to all the world that true American-

these alone. "As a direct descendent of those "Gov. Smith is living proof that who were among the early settlers Democracy can present leaders that of this country, I deem it a duty to renew the faith of the pilgrims. I know no better way to renew that Ritchie paid high tribute to Gov. faith than to rejoice in the fact that with the New York governor "and represents in himself the best proof of American Democracy, and the

Then came Minnesota to add its movement. Andrew Nelson of "He fulfills the expectations of Duluth, spoke Minnesota's second governor.

Minnesota's Praise. "Minnesota is usually regarded

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### George B. Thayer At that time, Mr. Donsbach said

knew him always found him. He continued his walk and upon reaching the point near the home of Mr. Robertson stopped at the side of the road. He evidently felt exhaustion coming on, as he was off the road and had been sitting near a of 47 Loomis Ave., Windsor, a con- the field. Roosevelt presented Smith as a new stable came along, saw that he had fallen backwards and stopped to in- ments by Chev.

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### SENATOR REED TO AID SMITH IN CAMPAIGN

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Only a miracle apparently can pre-Democratic ticket.

Informal overtures already have been made inviting Reed to address er to the open road for true lovers the Illinois delegation and was said to have been fathered by George E. Brennan, Democratic Czar in the mediate endorsement for the Smith

Second "Keynote."

Reed was reported to have agreed to appear before the convention to make a second "keynote" speech. It was Reed's idea. plead with the convention for harmony. He planned, it was said, a specific plea for repudiation for all of the third party movements no matter who is declared the Democratic nominee.

The Missourian, who initiated the Senate's famous slush fund investigations that drove two men out of the Senate, has expressed a desire, Party to concentrate on the cam-Washington last January.

to the best of his ability-which ferent political faith. means an unbroken speaking tour of the country from the day the his opposition to Herbert Hoover, intimated, will make such charges against the Republican nominee as action to correct abuse. to throw a brand new issue into the November campaign.

The Missourian, it was said, has planned to state his views on prohibition to the convention. Reed will declare that prohibition is not an issue in the approaching campaign and call upon the Democratic cluding the Volstead Act.

"Senator Reed is not a quitter," ternational News Service, in touching on Reed's planned appearance destination be Heaven or Hell and club will follow its custom of years before the convention. He will re- not content that the man at the past and have a community celebramain in the presidential race until wheel has assured us a full bank tion of the Fourth of July next the last ballot is counted. He is a account and a soft bed. Democrat, however, heart and soul. He places the success of the Democratic Party above any personal must not accept ready-made gov- custom of providing basket lunches ambition. He would far sooner see the Democratic Party victorious this advertising we must not fall for members and one additional person year than to win the Democratic the false statements of the most will be followed out this year and presidential nomination for him-

"Therefore, Jim Reed, following a lifetime loyalty to the best interests of his party, will pledge cam- States of America into the 'United will begin with a ball game in the party's nominee. He will take the and self-perpetuating board of dir- charge of the Girls and Boys club. stump as only Jim Reed can to ectors and no voting power in the In the evening there will be dancing support the Democratic nominee. It common stock holders. is his firm belief that only through the election of a Democratic presithe United States be kept out of en- finder, a blazer of the trail to the held at the clubhouse as the last entangling alliances and so he will

#### ABOUT TOWN

Dorothea Kemp of 26 Clinton street went for a ride in a plane 22 KILLED, 75 HURT piloted by Charles Descomb yesterday afternoon. The plane left Brainard Field, circled Travelers Tower and the Capitol and after covering some of the points of interest about Hartford returned to the field.

Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of Main street, her daughters the Misses Evelyn and Lucile, and son Edwin, of the Darlington station. left yesterday for White Sands beach. They will spend the month of July at the Reid cottage and Mr. Clarke will join them for the Fourth and week-ends.

State Policeman Lowe this morning had a class of twenty-six waiting for him when he came to town on his weekly visit to examine applicants for a driver's license. Of this number twelve were women. The class of twenty-six is the high mark, but this has been reached on two other occasions when he has given tests in town.

TREASURY BALANCE balance June 26: \$287,007,663.18.

Old Newgate Prison

Ye Granby

Copper Mines The oldest, most interesting and commanding ruins in all New Eng-land. Open daily, Large picnic

Located at East Granby, Conn. Or Eat a Chicken Dinner at NEWGATE TAVERN (1763-1928) (Open Under New Management) or dance with your girl in GUARD HOUSE HALL (1780-1928) ourists and Campers accommo-

dated. N. B.—Motorists should drive to Granby, East Granby, Suffield or Windsor Locks and then follow crossroad signs marked "Old New-

#### SMITH IS CALLED "HAPPY WARRIOR"

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political corruption, and spiritual lethargy in administrative leader-There was no reference to prohibition, either in the exhaustive review of Smith's record or in the summary of the persenal attributes which his friends deem mark vent Smith and Robinson being the him for high service to the party and nation.

"He is well called 'the path findthe convention in person before it of humanity.' He has the honesty adjourns. The idea originated with that hates hypocrisy and cannot live with concealment and deceit. "Personal leadership is a funda-

mental of successful government. I "Prairie" state. It met with im- do not mean the leadership of the band of good fellows and good schemers which followed President Harding, nor the purely perfunctory party loyalty which has part of the time in part of the country sustained the present chief executive. I mean that leadership which by according to his closest friends, to sheer force of mind, by chain of unanswerable logic has brought friends and foes alike to enact vitally needed measures of government reform.

"His staunchest political foes concede the governor's unique and unparalled record of constructive achievement in the total reorganization of the machinery of government, in the business like mange ment of state finance, in the enactaccording to his friends, to sound ment of a legislative program for a new tocsin of the Democratic the protection of men, women, and children engaged in industry, in the IMPONENT OF Public and in the paign issue of Republican corrup- improvement of public and in the This was the plea he made attainment of the finest standard when he stampeded the Democratic of public service in the interest of Party's Jackson Day dinner at humanity. This he has accomplish ed by a personality of vibrant Reed's decision to support Smith manysided appeal which has swept or any other Democratic nominee along with it a legislature of a dif- at the State Theatre under the dir-

As To Honest campaign opens until the ballots do not mean an honesty that mere- hearsals. The dance routines being are counted-was due chiefly to ly keeps a man out of jail, or an taught and arranged by Mr. Sanhonesty that while avoiding person- son are much more complicated the Republican nominee. In his al smirch hides the corruption of than those used in previous years. speech to the convention, as now others. I speak of that honesty The principles in the show have planned, Reed will launch a new that demands faithfulness to the already mastered the more intriattack on Hoover and it has been public trust in every public servant, cate of them. that honesty which takes immediate

is fully wise enough to compare the will appear like a class A profesethical standards of official Albany sional attraction. The plot, dealwith those of official Washington. ing with the rise of a little East passed through ei; grey years. world offers opportunities for dra-Our people must not acquiesce in matic episodes and comedy scenes. the easy thought of being mere At present the cast is not exactly passengers so long as the drivers set. Party to pledge itself to "rigid en- and the mechanics do not disturb forcement" of all existing laws, in- our comfort. We must be concerncd over our destination, not merely satisfied that the passing scenery is one of his cloest friends told In- pleasant to the eye. We must be interested in whether that national

paign to whoever is named as the States, Incorporated, with a limited afternoon. Other events will be in

Needs A Leader "America needs not only an ad- Foley will prompt. dent and a Democratic Congress can ministrator but a leader-a path tangling alliances with foreign na- high road that will avoid the bot- get-together of the Girl Reserves tions. He believes the election of tomless morass of grass material- for the season. The hall was pret-Herbert Hoover as president would ism that has engulfed so many of tily decorated with blue and white mean the initiation of a series of the great civilizations of the part. balloons suspended from the ceiling

stand with Jefferson and Washing- not only to offer such a man but to streamers. Games were played and ton in fighting such machinations offer him as the surest leader to a buffet lunch served. te their destruction. Jim Reed will victory, to stand upon the ramparts charge were Barbara Alderman, support Al Smith if the governor of and die for our principles is some- Florence Buck, Dorothy Volkert, New York is nominated, with all thing more than heroic. To sally Gertrude Kissman and Lillian Hart. the powers at his command and forth to battle and win for our prinwith as much enthusiasm as if he ciples is something more than heroic. and Lillian Hart will leave tomorwere conducting a campaign for We offer one who has the will to row morning for Camp Maqua, but commands it.

"Victory is his habit-the happy warrior, Alfred E. Smith.

London, June 28. - Twenty-two persons were killed today when a heavily crowded excurcion train and a freight train collidea just outside

Six of the victims were killed instantly. The others died in various hospitals shortly after the crash. Many of the victim were tadly mangled.

Many of the excursioni. t were women and children. The crash occurred at about midnight. The excursion train was

carrying about 500 merry-makers

from Scarborough to Newcastle. 75 In Hospital Seventy-five injured person; were in hospitals today. Some are so seriously hurt that it is feared they may die. Rescue workers chopped furiously at the wreckage all through Washington, June 28 .- Treasury the early hours of the morning searching for the victims, but they were hampered by the darkness. It

> is feared there may be many dead and injured in the wreckage. The majority of the victims were women. The front coaches of the excursion train were telescoped when they met the freight train head-on.

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#### **MATRONS AND PATRONS** HAVE AN INITIATION

More Than 200 Eastern Star Members Attend Last Night's Meeting.

Temple Chapter Order of the Eastern Star observed past matrons and past matrons night at the Masonic Temple last evening. Upwards of 200 were in attendance including officers from several out of town chapters. An appetizing supper was served at 6:30 in the banquet hall consisting of cold meats, salads, relishes, rolls, ice cream, fresh strawberries and cream and coffee. Flowers, candles and favors were all in the colors of the star and the table presented a most attractive appearance. Twenty-three of the past matrons

and past patrons were present. Mrs. Elmore C. Packard and Harry R. Trotter who were in the head as organist and Mrs. Charles Robmony of initiation. Past Matron past matrons presented a bouquet of American Beauty roses to the acting worthy matron, Mrs. Packard. Bouquets were also presented by Past Matron Mrs. Beatrice Robb the organist and vocalist, the gift of the past natrons.

## **ELABORATE COSTUMES**

The Kiddie Revue, run annually ection of Jack Sanson, has swung into full rehearsal. About 150 "As to the requiste of honesty: I youngsters are attending the re-

Arrangements have been made to bring from New York complete "The voting public of the nation set and costumes so that the show "The soul of our country has Side New York girl in the social

The Highland Park Community on the subway. Wednesday afternoon and evening. The different standing committees "In an era of the ready-made we will make the arrangements. The snarls. ernment: in a day of high powered by each family for their individual highly organized propaganda ever coffee and lemonade will be providdeveloped by the owners of the ed by the committee. Hot dogs, Republican Party. We do not want soda and ice cream will be for sale to change these sovereign United on the grounds. The sports program at the clubhouse. The girls' orchestra will furnish music and Cornelius

A balloon and peanut party was "It is the privilege of Democracy and blue and white crepe paper The president, Miss Evelyn Beer win-who not only deserves success Poland, Main, where they will attend the Girl Reserves conference. They expect to be away 10 days. The Girl Reserves with their leader and guardian will close the season with a week-end party this week at Point O' Woods beach.

### IN TRAIN ACCIDENT SOCIALIST MAJORITY IN GERMANY'S CABINET

Berlin, June 28 .- Upon the anniversary of his signing the Versailles Treaty, Chancellor-Designate Herman Mueller today notified President von Hindenburg that he was able to form only a provisional ed against itself. The line of cleav-Cabinet which probably will have to be reorganized in the autumn.

Negotiations for a grand coalition Cabinet were shattered when crat it was a spiritual reaching for Gustav Stressemann vetoed former all directions and every man re-Chancellor Wirth's candidacy for plied in kind.

the vice chancellorship. Herr Mueller said he hoped to the president later in the day. The proposed personnel of new government follows:

Chancellor-Herr Mueller, So-Minister of Interior-Karl Severing, Socialist. Finance-Rudolf Hilferding, So-

cialist. Foreign Secretary-Dr. Stressemann, German People's Party. Economy-Julius Curtius, Ger-

man Peoples' Party. Transportation and Occupied Territories-Theodor von Guerard, Catholic Centre Party. Posts and Telegraphs-George

Schaetzel, Bavarian Party. Food-Herman Dietrich, Demo-Army and Defence-General

Labor-Rudolf Wissel, Socialist, Justice-Erich Koch, Democrat.

#### OPENING **GREEN LANTERN**

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

### HARMONY AND PEACE

FUNERALS

Mrs. Minnie Mercer The funeral services of Mrs Minnie Mercer were held at her late home, 114 Summit street, this afternoon at two o'clock. Owing to the absence of her pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts, in Chicago, Rev. W. D. Woodward of 121 Hollister street, conducted the services, both at the house and at the grave in East

#### KU KLUX KLAN BURIED BY DEMOCRATIC PARTY

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offices at the same time presided last | ideals, but merely the white shroud evening. Mrs. Harry Trotter acted and clownical mask of America's post-war social neurosis, there sits at Kansas City. They know that bins, soloist. The past matrons today a little brown derby. It is they asked for bread and were filled the chairs during the cere- about the funniest thing you ever saw and you simply can't help Mrs. Ethel Davis in behalf of the laughing. Instead of arousing in the bread. hearts of the erstwhile foes-to-the death bitter memories of the standoff feud, this derby brings only a cheery smile.

A brown derby is, after all, an irresistable thing, and as the merry mourners read in their party history of the last eight years, "The Decline and Fall of the Invisible Empire," the heroic soldiers of Madison Square, who lashed each other so unmercifully with such high loyalty "to the right, as God gives us to see the right," they wipe the perspiration of eight feverish years from weary brows and vow, in the spirit of the funny little hat, 'that that's that."

Everybody Happy Of course, no one laughs at himself in public. But everyone is happy to laugh over the fact that let go of the bear's tail. It's a good joke on the bear.

That is the spirit of the Democraic Party today. It is an intangible thing, but it's anything but invisible. You see it at the lunch counters when delegates stand three deep at 90-in-the-shade noon and think they are having a gool time. You see it in the little knots of

party moguls from all the states who stand for 15 minutes on any floor from the second to the twentieth waiting for an elevator. The same folks are here and every outward aspect of the thing

den as New York is from Houston You walked down the long hotel corridors in the grag dawn at New York four years ago and found a guard at every important door. Be-

is the same, but this convention is

hind each door was a conference in When the party leaders got together, they barked and hissed across the table for hours on end and finally broke up about 3 a. m. Like a nest of routed rumble bees, with every bee buzzing in a differ-

ent key. The hotel corridors of Houston resound to hearty guffaws of good Democratic eyes of the Waldori and the Vanderbilt have for their motto today only an intriguins and captivating beam of merriment. The oldest political party in America is about a hundred years younger.

No Cops Needed At New York more than a thousand police were in the hall when the convention undertack to "debate" the Ku Klux Klan plank under the Kleig lights of that memorable Saturday night. The row ended in the early hours of the Sabbath with somebody victor by half a vote and exactly one-half of the convention belaboring the other half with heavy spiritual anathemas. The air of the Garden was electric with ill

feeling. Houston did the first half of her nominating speeches with a bare 150 police. At New York there were on at least two occasions one policeman for every two persons on the floor. They stood for hours at the end of every row of seats in every aisle. At no time h: ve more than a dozen been in any aisle simultaneously in Sam Houston Hall.

Since Woodrow Wilson surrendered the torch of his militant idealism and leadership at San Francisco in 1920, the Democratic Party has been a house twice dividage was deeply cut from California to Maine and from Florida to Washington. When Democrat met Demo-President von Hindenburg and Dr. the hip pocket. Heads were hurt in

Today the Democratic Party takes on again a semblance of unity and submit the final list of ministers to cohesion. It has leadership in its councils and coordination in its conduct. For better or for worse, it has a program which it is about in a position to carry out. I has to a remarkable degree purged itself of bitterness and distrist-and it is able to laugh and be young, militant and gay.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at the Manchester Memorial hospital were as follows: John Cerv'ni, 216 Oak street, Evelyn and Sherwood Bach, 324 Center, Charles Junipero, 9 Caroline Accornero, 133 Maple; three bands playing "Dixie" with Wilhelm Groener, no party affilia- Alexander Miller, 22 Arch; Edward their hearts in it couldn't draw the Tanner, 15 Delmont street.

Those discharged were Mrs. Main; Mrs. Ida Kaye and infant ard: "You are too dry." daughter, Oakland street; Samuel California led the Smith proces- rael get into the Democratic Par-Feltham, 150 Middle Turnpike sion when Roosevelt presented the ty?" asks J. Ham Lewis, the man West; Dr. Le Verne Holmes, Wil- governor's name. Four years ago in the pink whiskers. lard Gee, 91 Fairfield street; Mrs. California went down the line for Pauline Sudal, 88 North street and McAdoo to the bitter end. Mary- A committee has been appointed John Boyle of the Hotel Sheridan. land was only a second behind, to administer the smelling salts to

## **GOVERN CONVENTION**

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son, "but three of her best govern-

ors in recent years have been Democrats.' He reminded the convention that in 1916 Woodrow' Wilson only lost the state by 390 votes. "And", he said, "if the state of

California had not then done her duty, Minnesota would have won a recount." The people of Minnesota, Nelson said, have never been so prosperous and happy as they were under

Woodrow Wilson, "they are now

looking to that great Democrat,

Alfred E. Smith," to return them to that state. "His political and social vision extends beyond the Allegheny used his cane in the melee before mountains," said Nelson.

Farmers' Complaint. "The farmers of Minnesota spurn with contempt the platform adopted handed a stone. Here they know they will get nourishing, economic

doubted." At this juncture a brief halt was called in the steady barrage of speeches in order that the official convention photograph could be taken. This necessitated everybody's being seated and remaining still. To get 16,000 people still at the same instant and remain so for two minutes was quite a job.

"Be still, be still," admonished Senator Robinson. was reached. When Missouri Charles M. Howell came forward and gave the convention the name

of Senator James A. Reed. The Missouri delegates came to their feet yelling and shaking cowbells as Howell stepped out in front his party had somehow been able to of the microphones, and it was shook under the tumult which folin the midst of this pre-speech Democratic presidential ticket. demonstration there was produced from somewhere a big picture of the Missourian's "fighting face." It was the first time that the convention has been treated to a prespeech ovation and Robinson finally quelled it by appealing for quiet

so that Howell could proceed. MORNING PREDICTIONS Houston, Texas, June 28 .- The Al Smith band wagon with its Joe Robinson trailer, creaked comfort-Madison Square Gar- ably along today and seemingly

The nomination of the New York opponent on the first ballot was conceded by his opponents and the selection of Senator Robinson as his running mate was regarded this morning in practically the same category of political certainties. Only an undetermined amount of

oratory stood today between the ticket makers and the accomplishment of their work. This oratory was in two parts-platform and candidatorial. While the platform builders

vrestled throughout the night in an effort to draft a prohibition plank that would be acceptable to both ellowship at most all hours. The the wets and the drys, the convennasal snarl had developed to a tion planned to go ahead today "Howdy, Bill!" and the blazing with the formalities of the occasion. These formalities included the placing of half a dozen more names for the presidency before the convention-just as though the count of noses had not already shown that 'Al is in."

Last Night's Session When the convention recessed near midnight the roll call for candidates had only proceeded as far as Louisiana. The states below "L' have a half dozen candidates to present, among them Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri and Congressman Cordell Hull of Tennessee, the nearest rivals of the New York governor. There was nobody in Houston today who believed that either, or that any of the others, had a ghost of a show for the nomination, but tory hence the formalities will be age as possible "First Lady of the today."

Ohio and Kansas probably will go for Smith on the first ballot. Both were ready this morning to Switch their votes at the conclusion of the first roll call if the Smith managers need them. Ohio has 48 votes, of which 42 or 44 have always been for Smith after the first ballot. Kansas has 20 votes that have been similarly committed. These, with the approximately 700 assured Smith votes on the first ballot, are more than sufficient.

Smith Convention. This is Smith's convention. The fact was surprisingly demonstrated last night by innumerable incidents. Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration, called the delegates' attention to the fact that this was the first con-William Jennings Bryan have been the wrong time. missing. They hardly paid any attention to him. The Tammany Tiger is in the ascendency and it

is his time to growl. A short time later, when Franklin D. Rosevelet put the name of Gov. Smith formally before the convention, they figuratively tore the Department to join Mexican newsroof of Sam Houston's big new hall. Four years ago at Madison Square sa Mexico, July 2. Garden it was a different story.

George Named. The name of Senator Walter F. George, Georgia's favorite son, was other. the first to go before the convention. The reception it got was mild. The state standards of Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and Ala-Eldridge street; Mrs. Margaret bama joined in the George proces-Valento, 478 Main street, Mrs. sion, but the rest stood pat. Even Zikus, 191 Oak street; Barbara rest in. The Georgians insisted Donnelly, 53 Laurel street, Harold that Tennessee come into the see delegate shouted to those who big chief of Illinois. James Farrand and infant son, 647 | were trying to seize the state stand-

with Senator Millard F. Tydings Al Smith when he learns of his se-FALL OF ICE KILLED toting the Maryland standard and leading the cheering.

Twelve States Out. Twelve state standards, however, were kept out of the mad Smith process by waving fans no larger parade through the aisles, although than saucers. delegates from each of the missing states were participants. The G. B. THAYER'S LONG nessee, Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Texas and South Carolina, held fast to their standards and the favorite sons states of

reasons. without a fight. There is Smith Charles T. Thayer, had been receivdelegations to a greater or less degree, and when "Mike Morrison, a Mississippi alternate, grabbed up ments for the funeral. the Mississippi standard on the parade there was a scuffle over it. Sen. Hubert Stephens, a cripple, was the guardian of the standard, the police finally escorted Morrison

Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska and

Missouri stayed out for obvious

from the hall. Names of three candidates were formally presented to the convention before a halt was called on the wearisome round of oratory-George, Smith and Ayres. Several of the seconding speeches also were "On such a platform, and with ing speeches made by Mrs. Nellie the early Hartford bicycle clubs and had daily rations of water from such a leader, the result cannot be Tayloe Ross of Wyoming, Thomas one of the "century riders" in the melted ice mixed with a few drops J. Hickey of California, Senator early '80's. Barkley of Kentucky and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller of Pennsylvania.

The leaders planned to get all the end of the convention Friday.

MRS. SMITH REACTIONS Houston, Texas, June 28-They all cheered-all but Mrs. Alfred Smith and her children.

The rafters of convention hal several minutes before he could lowed Franklin Roosevelt's nominaproceed. The bands got going and tion of the New Yorker to hea.. the Dazzling lights of photographers played over the vast arena as men and women mounted chairs to flaunt

their colors.

Richly gowned women in the boxes near the governor's party rose as one-but not the governor's Mrs. George Glynn, the candidate's sister, was wreathed in

Two younger children-Alfred, Jr., and his hister, Katherine-peered into the far distant corners of and to prove this claim to live the arena, their faces lighted with on about 10 cents a day. curiosity and eagerness It was the first great moment of

the convention for the Smith family. They met it in silence. Parade Starts And then-the parade started. Thousand-perhaps ses as well as friends-joined in the tumultous procession, infected with the thought that a president was in the

making. The parade's turning point carried it directly before the box of the governor's lady. She was recognized. Colors were doffed. And then she, and her family as well, elaxed fom the tension. She

smiled. An estatic delegate shouted 'we're proud of Al!" and she waved a handkerchief. A Wisconsin delegate brandished a drawing of the White House and the sign "Al's Next Home." She laughed outright.

A poorly clad woman tiptoed to shake her hands. She responded with a hearty handclasp. The entire family melted under the acclaim and joined in the spirit

of the occasion. The tumult ceased, the crowd thinned. Quickly Mrs. Smith settled back and resumed her stoic in a purple dress, with Clad

diamond breast pin and ring flashing, she sat silently through other speeches. Thus did Mrs. Alfred Smith meet her first great test of popular hom-

CONVENTION GOSSIP.

By Jimmy Corcornam. Houston, Texas, June 28 .- When George of Georgia was presented for nomination last night the bands played everything but "Marching Through Georgia."

If this boy ever reached the warm seat at the White House the Democrats could go on another long vaction. The slogan would be: "Let

George do it." George of Georgia and Goff of West Virginia ought to run for right tackle on the second team.

Although the three bands at the vention in more than a quarter of hall have achieved the art of playa century wherein the bell-like ing three different tunes at the voice and dominant influence of same time, they are still blowing at

> The right time would be when some bloke embarks on one of those non-stop speeches. MORE MORE MORE The International Press Club has invited the Gluttons of the Dream

paper men at a bull fight at Reno-The disturbing thought here is why hop from one bull fight to an-Someone will have to keep an

eye on that North Carolina gang.

They swung two signs into the

tramp for George of Georgia. Some of the boys have taken exception to the last line of "Brainy Bowers' keyhole speech: "To Your Tents, O Israel."

"He must think we're a lot of demonstration, but a buly Tennes- shieks," quoth George Brennan, the "Yes, and when did this guy Is-

lection as nominee.

The overstuffed delegates are trying to weather the steaming out

## HIKES END IN DEATH

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been in Putnam and that mail ad-At that, the night didn't pass dressed to him in care of his son, said he would come to Manchester

> early in life went to Hartford, stu- campment is marked by a rude died law and for several years had cross fashioned from ice. an office at 50 State street. He From his sick bed on the Citta made his home in West Hartford, di Milano, General Nobile is sendwhere as a justice of the peace he ing daily messages of hope and entried cases before the establishment couragement by wireless to the men of a town court.

He was also well known as a newspaper man, being for several ed in a gale on May 25th, Prof. years connected with the Hartford Fenn Malmgren, one of the scien-Courant. During his entire life in tists attached to the expedition suc-Hartford he was an exponent of ceeded in trapping and killing a out-of-door life, being among the Polar bear which furnished meat shot in at the night session, second-oldest bicycle riders, a member of for the party for some days. They

money and built a large house on up this "synthetic drink" after the More were to follow at today's ses- Pleasant street in West Hartford. first relief plane flew over the ice sion which was called for 10:30 His passion for travel, however, and dropped supplies which incaused him to make an offer to the cluded six bottles of whiskey. town of West Hartford whereby he nominating and seconding speeches was to give the house to the town, out of the way today and they were together with considerable land for hopeful of getting the platform late a library, on consideration of a this afternoon or tonight. If their small monthly payment for the term hopes are fulfilled, it means the of his life. This offer was not accepted and he later became a member of the household of Roy C. Webster, a circulation man in the employ of "The Courant."

Free from cares of every kind he became a globe trotter and walked, rode a bicycle or travelled by train or boat in nearly every country in the world. One of his interesting trips is described in a an active volcano in Europe in within the crater. He was a highly interesting spea er with a gift of In the World War

Mr. Thayer gained considerable attention during the early part of ruined. The company claims damthe World War. He started out 🥆 demonstrate that a person who kept in good condition could do much to provision. conserve food for the government

States Army, but because of his age to participate in its policies and and his small stature he was re- management and had been a "domjected, much to his displeasure. He inating factor therein." took up with the Y. M. C. A., and went overseas in war work with that organization. On returning to this country he wrote often to the press taking to task the methods of the Y. M. C. A. He was inclined to give credit to the Salvation Army for the real welfare work done in the war fields.

with Mr. Webster at home 1003 Farmington avenue, West Hartford. An effort was made to reach Mr. Webster by 'phone to tell him of the death, but Mr. and Mrs. Webster and their daughter had gone to Canton for the day and would not be home until this even-Medical Examiner Tinker wil

In West Hartford he made hi

file a certificate of death in which he will give the cause of death as a heart attack, brought on through over exertion and the heat.

POWER TRUST LOBBY

Washington. June 28 .- A powerful lobby was maintained before the Indiana State Legislature to oppose legislation unfavorable to the Public Utilities corporations of that state, John Mellett, of India, apolis, testified before the Federal Trade Commission's Power Trust inquiry

Mellett's testimony concerned the period from 1920 to 1527 when he was executive secretary of the Indiana Public Utilities Associat.on, and director of the Utilities Information Bureau. He resigned these posts last year.

## ITALIA'S MOTOR CHIEF

Dropped From Balloon When Big Bag Was Wrecked, Nobile Explains.

King's Bay, Spitzbergen, June 28.—Vincenzo Pomella, motor chief of the Nobile balloon Italia was killed by a fall of ice from the envelope which crushed part of the cabin, it was revealed today in wireless advices from Virgo Bay where the Citta di Milano is ansentiment in all of the southern ed there. The son was notified and chored with General Nobile on board. Pomella was rendered unthis afternoon to make arrange- conscious and died a few hours later without regaining his senses. His Born in Vernon, Mr. Thayer grave in the ice near the Nobile en-

left behind upon the floe. On the day after the Italia crashof alcohol from the compasses of He accumulated considerable the Italia. They were able to give

#### NAME ANDREW MELLON IN 9 MILLION SUIT

Boston, Mass., June 28 .- Naming Andrew J. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, as a participant in the policies of the Aluminum Company of America, the Baush Machine Tool Company of Springfield today had on file in Federal Court a suit for \$9,000,000 against the book which he wrote after visiting firm and its officers, Secretary Mellon was mentioned in the declarawhich he portrays a scene actually tion of the plaintiff but was not made a defendant in the action.

The Springfield company alleged rivid description of places he had a conspiracy to create an aluminum monopoly and that the monopoly was so successful that business of the Baush Company was virtually ages of \$3,000,000, but sued under the statutory three-fold damage

The bill of the Baush Company stated that although Mr. Mellon resigned as a director of the defend-He tried to enlist in the United ant company in 1920, he continued

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### JAPAN NO PERIL SAYS W. C. CHENEY

#### Back From Orient, Reports that during the past year there had been some changes made in the Success of Efforts for Better RaW Silk Grading.

The Silk Association of America last year appointed a committee known as the American Technical Committee to Japan, with William C. Cheney of Manchester as chairman, to go to Japan and China and explain and demonstrate to producers of the various classifictions of raw silk from the manufacturers viewpoint. This committee did not represent any one concern or particular interest but the silk industry of America as a unit. Mr. Cheney here on Saturday. He gave an interesting interview yesterday after-

noon to a Herald reporter. The past few years the American manufacturers have had extreme difficulty in securing raw silk of a of a type that had been condemned satisfactory grade, due largely to by the State Board as a possible poor judging, on the part of the producers, of the general characteristics of raw silk and the non-grading of their product. At the official invitation of the captains of the Japanese silk industry the American committee went to Japan early in April to carry on an educational campaign on the manufacturers' requirements on raw silk.

Not To Be Feared Silk at present is the big industry of Japan, Mr. Cheney said. Her territory over populated and every available bit of ground farmed to the limit, it is in the silk producing industry and in the mills that her people must look for work and Japan's future economic stability. The mills are modern and the majority fully equipped with the best of modern machinery. The employees of these plants are slowly getting increases in wages so that in a few years the condition of the working class will be materially improved. At present Mr. Cheney said, America need not fear Japanese competition in the silk market, nor need we ever fear it as long as the American silk manufac-

turers pull together. America at present is using 80 per cent of the raw silk produced 1923 and 1 for 1924, which totaled Inner Guard, George Weber, Outer in Japan, 75 per cent of which is \$8..23. shipped from Yokohama and 25 The treasurer's report showed ing to be held July 10, these officers Kobi. The conference with the hand, during the year hal amount- will make their annual visitation producers was held in Yokohama ed to \$455.09 and that the expendit to Tankersoosan Tribe at this time. and during the three weeks of its tures had been \$4%8.74 leaving a duration the producers and the balance on hand of \$23.35 at the American representatives harmoniously conferred on their common problems and how these might be met to the betterment of both par-

Kobi Development Kobi, seat of literature and education for the Japanese for centuries, remote and unprogressive in its ways until a few years ago, was the next place visited by the committees. During the past eight years a testing house for raw silk has been built, the harbor enlarged so that at present it is one of the finest in the East, docks and warehouses of the most modern type Japan. The meeting there was un- opposition named Edward Keeney to the same effect as those at Yoko- named James Rohan and Loren

hama. The work of the committee was then finished. However, a number of the committee members visited China as representatives of their own concerns. China, Mr. Cheney said, is in a turmoil and under such a stress of political upheavel and agitation that her silk market is practically stagnant.

The Nanking government is now throughout generally accepted civil warfare of years has laid Thomas Prentis was placed in op- thus a slam-bang fight was avoided. waste her fields and wrecked her position. The ballot resulted: never too stable economic re- Total votes cast ..... 51 dripping plank but did not press it sources. China is on a silver basis | Necessary for choice . . . . . . . 26 at present and a constantly fluctuat- Brown ................. 34 North of Shantung thousands are starving as a result of the crippling of agricultural ac- was the choice of the meeting. tivity. Disease and famine are taking a greater toll than the fight-

desert and form guerilla bands or position. The result: pirate crews that prey on all who Total votes cast .......... 47 other Wets and Drys alike. cross their path. China's salvation in Mr. Cheney's view, lies in the finding of a dominant leader unselfish in his principles, who can organize and rule the chaotic land. Scattering ..... 2 Republicans for not properly en-The present thrust of Japan into China in Mr. Cheney's opinion can set for the Chinese will lead to a nine votes cast. more progressive China.

No China Monoply was a likelihood that the Japanese appreciated the confidence placed in would use their power over China it by the Fifth District voters, but to compel her to favor Japanese if it was to continue t. act as treasmills over American and European urer it would expect to be paid. The imports in the supplying of raw silk, Mr. Cheney said there was no chance of such an effect. China's the opposition named Peter Fry. raw silk is not particularly needed by the Japanese manufacturers, he pointed out, since they do not begin to use all the raw produced in their own country.

In the latter connection, Mr. Cheney disclosed that the Japanese last year's collector. Forty-eight mills do not use the higher grades of raw materials, but work up the inferior silk while all of the best raw grown there comes to America. Mr. Cheney said he did not believe the present Chinese boycott against Japan would last. China's need of Japanese goods and money Grade 5-6 Room was laid on the

is too great for that. Mr. Chency returned in excellent health and said he enjoyed the long trip very much. He returned via with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coles, kinsfolk.

crime situation in Chicago not so as running expenses. panionate hangings.

#### **FIGHTING 5TH SAYS IT WITH BALLOTS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

school building. They included rais- which will be presented by the ing by twelve inches the slant of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of skylight, replacing the frame with a Hartford, on July 17. heavier one and the installation of stained glass. The sidewalls of the rooms had been painted and in each room there had been built a small cuboard with shelves where the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Goodrich children could keep their lunch boxes. It was no longer necessary, he said, to leave lunchboxes on the floors, where dogs would sometime come in and devour the contents.

The desks had been varnished and the floors ofled, but there was need of a new floor in the fifth and sixth grad rooms.

The first and second grade room. he said, was crowded and would be act as toastmaster. An entertainand sixth grade room.

tions of the school as given him by of the affair consists of Dr. John E. Dr. Le Verne Holmes, Mr. Palmer said, that the bubblers used were breeder of typhoid and they would have to be replaced. The doctor's report concerning the need of walks about the school and the doing away with a dust condition in the basement of the school could, as sports enjoyed. far as the dust was concerned, be improved and would be, but the

Collector's Report found by the auditors that at over- Richard Farrell. payment of \$1.51 had been made by teen liens had been placed and of Tankeroosan Tribe Elect Officers the collector to the treasurer. Fourthis number four had since been paid off, I aving ten liens in force which time the following officers for a total of \$337.14 without including interest charges.

lector in 1923-1924 reported that cis Kuhnly; Jr. Sagamoor Henry there was seventeen liens on the Liebe; First Sannap, George Herlist for those two years, one for zog; Second Sannap, Paul Pruess;

that the receipts, with cash on will be installed. The Great Chiefs end of the year.

The report was accepted.

Balloting This disposed of the business leading up to the election of officers. It looked for a time as though there might be no contest on the three members of the school committee. the meeting being ready to name all DRY AND FARM PLANKS three on one ballot, but it was announced that Robert McLoughlin was to leave the district and would not be a candidate. Mr McLoughlin

was not present at the time As a result a vote was taken on each committeeman. The first to be constructed, making an ever in- nominated was W. H. Palmer, who creasing bid to the silk industry of served as chairman last year. The official, but the conferences were and a vote was ordered. The chair

Keeney as tellers. When the votes wer collected the result was: Total voter cast ...... 51 Necessary for choice ...... 26 whether I will bring in a minority about finished their "shooting"

Mr. Palmer was declared elected. committee, Mrs. Amy Brown, a as Senator Glass of Virginia and member of last year's committee Caraway of Arkansas swung over China, but the constant strife and was named, and the name of to the law enforcement idea, and this was a "warning" not to have

> Mr. Prentis had run one vote committee, said the platform was ahead of his ticket, but Mrs. Brown As the third member of the com-

Poorly paid, the factional soldiers the name of Mrs. Wickham in op- forcement so I am satisfied. Necessary for choice ...... 24

Mr. Johnson was elected. have only one result for China and clerk, was opposed by Irving Wick- down of honest enforcement. that a beneficial one. He believes ham but Mr. Manning won out that the example the Japanese will securing thirty-three of the forty- the hearing room, Pittman was

By One Vote Asked whether he thought there made known throug: a letter that it floor. meeting therefore nominated Fred- ally agreed. If I were betting, I'd telling him he had been nominated New Hav RR. 571/2 571/2 erick R. Manning for treasurer and | Forty-four persons voted and with twenty-three necessary to elect, Mr. Manning received twenty-four.

For collector Peter Fry was numed in opposition to Walter Snow. votes were cast for this office and Mr. Snow received thirty and was

elected. For auditors James Rohan and Albert Swango were named, the clerk casting the bellot. The matter of a new floor in the table on motion of Frederick R.

Palmer resulted in a two mill tax tions were called to meet with the Axel Johnson; alternate, John Fri- presidency, he is notified of the ment. Victoria, B. C., and stopped at being laid, this to be collected on committee at nine o'clock to present the being laid, this to be collected on committee at nine o'clock to present the being laid, this to be collected on committee at nine o'clock to present the beautiful being laid, this to be collected on committee at nine o'clock to present the beautiful being laid, this to be collected on committee at nine o'clock to present the beautiful being laid, this to be collected on committee at nine o'clock to present the beautiful being laid, this to be collected on committee at nine o'clock to present the beautiful being laid, this to be collected on committee at nine o'clock to present the beautiful being laid, this to be collected on committee at nine o'clock to present the beautiful being laid, this to be collected on committee at nine o'clock to present the beautiful being laid, this to be collected on committee at nine o'clock to present the beautiful being laid, this to be collected on committee at nine o'clock to present the beautiful being laid, this to be collected on committee at nine o'clock to present the beautiful being laid, this to be collected on committee at nine o'clock to present the beautiful being laid, this to be collected on committee at nine o'clock to present the beautiful being laid. Spokane, Wash., for a short visit October 1. The district grand list 1: sent their views, after which the by D. D. David Anderson of Hart- find it out for himself in that time. contract. The foundation has been their views, after which the by D. D. David Anderson of Hart- find it out for himself in that time. contract. The foundation has been the flow of the flow by D. D. David Anderson of Hart- find it out for himself in that time. estimated at \$750,000 and this tax labor plank will be drafted. will raise \$1,500. There is a note of the platform must be approved by the entire committee before it

good despite Big Bill's ringing as- This disposed of the business and o'clock and Pittman hopes to have tomorrow for Ithaca, N. Y., where surances. Sometimes we think that adjournment was taken at 9:37, the the platform ready for the conven- she plans to take the summer course hour and seven minutes.

### Rockville

Miss Church to Present Pageant Miss Leila Church, local writer and producer of pageants and plays. is now busy preparing a pagaent

Dresser-Goodrich Announcements have been received in town of the marriage of Miss Janet Wells Goodrich, daughter of of Portland, Conn., to Allen Lucius Dresser on Saturday, June 23. Mr. Dresser is principal of the Rockville Night School and teacher of science of the Rockville High School.

Class of 1903 Plan Alumni of 1903 will hold their 25th annual of the hotel.. Covers will be laid A report of the hygienic condi- for thirty. The committee in charge Flaherty, chairman, Mrs. Alice Kington, Secy. and Treas. Charles Miss Mary Hatheway and Miss Edith Ransom.

Polish American Picnic The Polish American Citizens' Club will hold their annual picnic on Sunday, July 1, at Ledertaifel Grove. A dinner will be served and

· Emblem Club Whist South Manchester, Mrs. Frank A report was give. by two col- Sweeney, of South Manchester; heartedly. lectors. Louis Lane, who was the whist, Miss Margaret Galavin, Mrs. collector in 1926, reported that he Charles Willeke and Mrs. J. T. had received a total of \$2,958.77 O'Gorman of South Manchester. during the past two years. It was The door prize was wou by Mrs.

Dainty refreshments were a rved and a social hour enjoyed. a meeting Tuesday evening at for the celebration. Sachem, Thomas Ryan; Prophet Richard Manning who was col- George Starke; Sr. Sagamoor Fran-Guard, Frank Pitney. At the meet-

> George P. Wendheiser has purchased a Cadillac sedan. Miss Lena Lanz of West street left Wednesday for a two months' visit at Lake Pocotopaug. Mrs. Emil Meyers of Union street spent Wednesday as the guest of set up temporarily in the reception her daughter in South Manchester.

Continued from Page 1.) agreed upon by the Smith forces in

an effort to reach a compromise. Moody Strids Pat for the bone dry prohibition and or, members of the Governor's of Torrington .... 110 even as the committee recessed in ficial family, and many newspaper Under-El Fish . . . . . 64 the early morning he had not fallen men representing various papers in Union Mfg Co ..... into line on the plank adopted, it New York and Massachusetts. was declared.

"I have not yet determined

Slowly, however, the other mili-For the second member of the tant drys on the committee, such Everyone jumped. In a few mo-The wets made a gesture for the hard.

Senator Wagner of New York, Gov. Al Smith's spokesman on the satisfactory. "I am satisfied with the whole

platform," he stated. "Personally mittee, W. H. Palmer named Albin which I voted for, but the one I am a wet and I had such a plank Johnson and the opposition placed adopted does not go beyond law en-Similar expressions came from

The preamble to the prohibition Johnson ..... 32 plank, on which there was no dis-Wickham ...... 13 agreement, sharply criticizes the stole over and clasped his. forcing the Eighteenth Amendment Frederick R. Manning, named as and blames them for the break-

As he emerged sleepy-eyed from asked whether a minority report of any kind would be carried to The Manchester Trust Company the full committee and then to the

No Minority Report "I'm not sure," he replied, and then he added: "Oh, no, I don't nothing about what that convention Mo Pac com . 62% think so, for we are pretty gener- was doing until he got a telegram N Y Cen .... 174 172 % 174 bet against a minority report. Gov. -not even a telephone wire." Moody is studying the plank very carefully.

Senator Walsh, a Wet, said the enforcement plank "was the best obtainable under the circumstances in view of the wide diversion of committee."

A corruption plank, described as ton street. "a burning attack" on the Republican party for the oil, election and the platform.

tacked big monopolies and trusts. son; M. of W., Hilding Bolin; M. committee except that dealing with Gustafson; O. G. Eric A resolution presented by W. H. labor. Officials of labor organiza- representative to Grand Lodge, is nominated as candidate for the students from the carpentry depart-

Citizens' association find the be paid and \$200 was appropriated is submitted to the convention. The whole committee will meet at ten tainly by tonight.

### LODGES TO AID IN ARMISTICE PARADE

31 Represented at Meeting to Lay Plans for Big An- Capitol Nat B & T ... 305 niversary Pageant.

Thirty-one Manchester fraternal organizations were represented at a meeting last night called by Clifford D. Cheney chairman of the Tenth Armistice celebration, parade committee. The meeting, which was Htfd & Conn W 6... 95 The Rockville High School Class held in Cheney Brothers' main East Conn Pow 5...101 office, was called to outline the Conn L P 7s ......118 reunion and banquet at the Rock- American Legion post's plans for Conn L P 5 1/2 s . . . . . . 108 ville House, on Saturday. Dr. John the celebration and to ask the fra- Conn L P 41/2s ..... 102 Hassett, president of the class, will ternal organizations to take part. | Brid Hyd 5s ......104 fourth grade room there was ample At 6:30 o'clock the banquet will be tion, which will be held here on Aetna Casualty .... 1000 has just returned reaching his home room as was the case in the fifth served in the private dining room November 12, and stated that funds Aetna Life ......845

Clifford D. Cheney outlined the would be ra'sed through popular Automobile .... 370 subscription to cover the general expenses. He did say that any expense to the fraternal organizations would have to be borne by them. Mary McLean, Miss Daisy Rice, however, because the subscriptions received in a campaign here will be for general expenses only. Companies or Floats

The fraternal organizations were invited to participate in the parade Conn L P 8% .....119 either with marching groups or by entering floats. The floats are more Conn L P 6 1/2 % pfd. 112 desirable because a better showing Conn L P 5 1/2 % pfd101 There was a large attendance at | can be made with them. Although | walks and school yard would have the public whist held Wednesday nothing definite could be decided to remain as they are for a time, at afternoon at the Elks' Home on upon last night all the fraternal Green W&G pfd .... 98 Prospect street. The prizes were representatives were enthusiastic Hart El Lt ......133 The report was accepted without awarded as follows: Bridge: Miss and believed that their respective do vtc .... --Ida Lavitt, Mrs. Benj. Housel of organizations would enter into the Hart Gas com ..... 105 spirit of the celebration whole-

On August 1 ano her meeting will be held in the mai office of Cheney Brothers, at which time definite action will b. taken. Fraternal organizations are asked to have made a definite decision on the project by that time so that the Acme Wire .... — Tankeroosan Tribe, I.O.R.M. held | committee can proceed with plans

#### AL SMITH LISTENS

(Continued from Page 1.)

There was the suppressed feeling of history in the making in the little group that gathered in the executive mansion last night to hear the governor's name placed in nomination. First the photographers, movie and still, had their innings, with dazzling Klieg lights

room. A group of perhaps thirty occupied the chairs which had been North & Judd ..... 33 set about the radio. Besides the J R Mont pfd ..... governor and his daughter, there were Major Warner and his mother, Pratt & Whit pfd .. 92 Mrs. J. Foster Warner of Roches- Peck, Stow & Wil ... 19 ter, Rep. Parke Corning of Albany and Mrs. Corning, Chief William Seth Thom Cl com .. 30 A. Humphrey and Charles M. Winchester, close personal and golfing friends, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mos- Stand Screw .... .. 110 kowitz, biographer and political Stanley Wrk com ... 56 Gov. Moody held until the end mentor, respectively, of the govern-

Radio Stops. The photographers had just Whit Coil Pipe .... -Palmer ...... 35 report;" said Moody. "I must await when suddenly the radio stopped and several of the lights in the room went out. A fuse had blown. ments the set was working again, and the governor suggested that

the procedings during the night Am St Fdry .. 54 1/2 came at the end of the nominating Am Sugar ... 711/4 speech of Franklin D. Roosevelt Am T & T ... 175 % tion in his honor. He said: "I enjoyed Mr. Roosevelt's speech very much, and the demonstration,

the nominator mentioned the name daughter was sitting on a low settee Cons Gas ....145% 144% 144% close beside her father. Her hand Corn Prod ... 72

this radio is," one of the news- Gen Elec ....1491/2 148

papermen said to the Governor, as Gen Motors .. 181 1/2 180 1/4 180 1/4 they sat listening to one of the Gillett Raz .. 100 % 100 % seconding speeches. "It is wonderful," said the gov- Int Harv .... 264 263 ernor, a fact on which he has fre- Int Nick .... 93 1/4 92 % quently commented since the be- Int Paper .... 72 1/2 ginning of this convention. "Just Kennecott .... 89 % 89 1/2 think of it, in this same house Mack Truck .. 92

A son was born last night at Miss Sears Roe .... 107 % 106 % 106 % opinion among the members of the Hollister's Maternity Home to Mr. S O of N J ... 43 1/2 43 1/2 and Mrs. Arthur E. McCann of Ben- So Rail ..... 148 % 148 % 148 %

University.

## **Local Stocks**

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Bank Stocks Conn River .... 425 First Nat (Htfd) ...285 Htfd-Conn Tr Co ... — Htfd-Nat Bank Tr .. — Land Mtg & Title ... -Morris Plan Bk ....160 Park St Bank ......750 Phoenix St B&T ....480 Riverside Trust ....600

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Phoenix .... 750 Public Utility Stocks Conn Elec Svs pfd ... 97 103 Conn L P 7% .....117 Conn Power Co ....130 do frac .......1.20 do pfd ..... 80 N E T Co ......160

120

115

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do rights .... 14 Manfacturing Stocks Am Hard .... 69 American Hosiery ... 22 American Silver .... 25 xArrow El pfd .....103 Automatic Refrig ... 12 Billings Spen com .. do pfd .... — igelow-Htfd com .. 90

do pfd .... 100 Bristol Brass .... 15 Case, Lock & B ....375 IN ON THE RADIO Collins Co .... 115 Colt Firearms .... 31 Eagle Lock .... -Fafnir Bear .... 135 Fuller Brsh Cl A .... 21 do Class A ..... 84 Internat Silver . .... 130 128 Jewell Belting ofd ...110 Mann & Bow A .... 18 do Class B ..... 9 11 N B Mach pfd ......102 New Hav Clc com .... 30 do pfd .... 25 Niles Bement Pond .. 55 75 do com .......260 Russel Mfg Co .....115 Smyth Mfg Co ..... 400

High Low 1 p. m.

... 33 1/4 32 1/2 33 1/2

U S Envel pfd ....122 do cum .......270

Anaconda .... 681/4

Beth St ..... 55 1/8

C M & St Paul 34 %

do pfd .... 45%

No Am Co .... 69 %

Penn R R .. 54 1/4 64 1/8 Post Cer ..... 1. 1/2 127 1/2

Press St Car. 221/2 221/8

Radio Cor ...180 1/2 175 1/2

Studebaker .. 68% 68

Westing ..... 94 1/2 93 1/8

Willys Over .. 22 211/2

Tob Prod ....107

high fees.

22 1/4

180%

28

82 34

Dodge Bros ...12 % 12 %

Atchison .... 188 % 188 1 188 %

Balt & Ohio .. 109 1/4 108 108 %

Can Pac .... 202 1/2 201 3/4 202 1/2

Inspirat ..... 21% 21% 21%

such a thing happen again during Am Bosch this convention. The governor's only comment or Am Smelt .... 192 and at the height of the demonstra- Am Woolen . . 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2

of "Alfred E. Smith," a smile lighted the governor's face. His Chi Rc Isl ..114 1/2 114 1/2 114 1/2 "Every once in a while it comes Du Pont ....365 362 1/4 365 over you what a wonderful thing Erie .... 52% 52%

Grover Cleveland sat and knew Marl Oil .... 35 1/2 35 1/2

Linne Lodge No. 72 K. of P. Un Pac .... 194 1/2 193 1/2 other scandals of the past eight elected the following officers at U S Rub .... 28 % 28 years, was one of the features of their meeting held in Orange Hall U S Steel .... 137 % 137 % 137 % last night: C. C., Cr.rl Hutlin; V. C., Wabash pfd A 98 A plank sponsored by Walsh, at- Robert Modean; Pul, Carl Ander-All planks were approved by the A., Edward Berggren; I. G., Carl ford, Wednesday, July 11.

street has returned from a short tests. stay at Black Point and will leave what Chicago needs is a few com- meeting having been in session one tion early this afternoon or cer- in English and dramatics at Cornell

#### 30 LOCAL STUDENTS TO ENTER COLLEGES

More than thirty Manchester young men and women expect to begin college attendance next September, it was learned today at Principal C. P. Quimby's office in the High school. Twenty-nine of these are members of the 1928 graduating class.

Thirty-two graduates from the school have taken their college entrance examinations and all but four of them have received answers notifying them of success. The others only took their tests recently and have not yet received

Following is a list of the young men and women and the colleges they are planning to enter in the Connecticut College-Helen Al

Mt. Holvoke-Naomi Foster. Harvard-Albert Lupien. Mass. Institute of Technologyndrew Rankin. Yale University-Ludwig Han-

Bates College-Robert Carter, Elmo Mantelli. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute John Cervini. Brown University-Eda Osano

Holy Cross-Francis Gill.

class of 1926.

Arnold's College of Physical Education—Katheryn Giblin. Tufts-Ruth Smith, '25. Willimantic Normal-Sarah Jones and Edna Howard. New Britain Normal-Ellen Foster, Rose Taylor and Arline Wilkle. Marjorie H. Smith, member of the Wheelock's Kindergarten School

-Marjorie Little.

Miriam Watkins.

Worcester

nold McKinney.

Insaldi and Otto Seelert

Connecticut Agricultural College

Columbia University-Ruth Mar-

Northeastern University-Robert

Aurora, (Wis,) University-

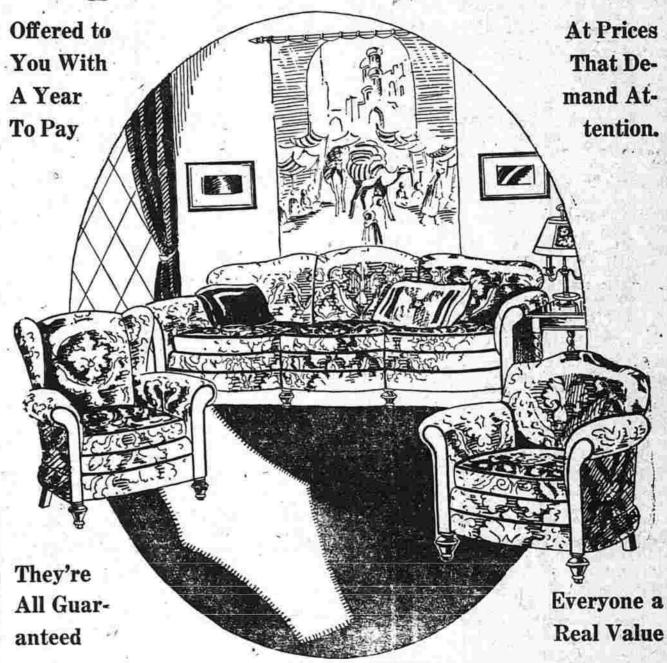
Henney and Herman Goodstein.

-Robert Kittel, Carolyn Prete, Ar-

Middlebury-Emily Smith.

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"A Year to Pay." Three Piece Suite-Sofa, Arm and Wing Chair- taupe and rose mohair. Outside ve-

Reverse cushions in Serpentine front. \$219.00

Three Piece Suite - Sofa, Arm and Wing Chair, covered all over with fine grade of mohair. Reverse cushions in moquet.

> \$198.00 "A Year to Pay"

mohair.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER

TRADE SCHOOL PUPILS **BUILD CLUB'S ANNEX** 

The contract for a large addition to the Sub-Alpine Club on Eldridge street has been awarded to the Manchester State Trade School and already considerable work has been done toward the completion which the contract requires by August 22. The contract figures about \$3,500. The work is being done by a group of about fifteen advance students from the carpentry department at the school under the dir-

ection of Instructor Alexander Mc-Bride and the supervision of Director A. A. Warren. The addition to the clubhouse is about 40 by 30 feet. The plans and A couple of weeks after a man specifications were prepared

What this country needs is a completed, the floor laid and the contest to see how long everybody framework construction is under Miss Henrietta Kanehl of Center can refrain from long distance con- way. Mr. McBride said this morning that the framework would be Scores of the King's Counsel at completed and the roof put on by the English bar—there are 250 Saturday noon of this week. The or so—seldom get a brief. Only electrical work will be done by stuarfew are in position to demand dents from the electrical department at the Trade School.

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#### THE HOUSTON "SIGN"

Nobody has ever accounted fully for the decision of the Democrats the season when the highways are to hold their convention in Houston. Not even the presence of an that the greatest number of roads enthusiastic financial angel in that are closed to travel, or partially battery is recharged during the city-an angel rejoicing in the celestial name of Jones-is fully acceptable to the inquiring mind as a sufficient reason for going to such creases and better roads are provida terrifically hot town in June.

thing to do with it. Sam Houston, It is improbable that we shall ever soon as his head rests upon the pilafter whom the city is named, did be able to construct roads that low, he usually will but there are the greatest comeback in history. A will be, in any true sense, permamental which keep people from Tennessee lawyer, he went to Con- nent. We are asking more of the sleeping or getting rest even if they gress from that state and became roads than any conceivable type of do sleep. Most of these can be tracits governor. Then his wife quit road can be expected to deliver ed to some type of toxin or stimuhim and he did a strange thing. He the withstanding of enormous loads lant which comes from the digeswalked away from his gubernatori- traveling at extravagant speeds. al office, loaded several score of Constant rebuilding and repairs ap- stimulants which prevents sleep is barrels of booze onto wagons and pear to be inseparable from the sit- coffee when taken late at night. trecked away into the wilderness, uation. where he took an Indian squaw as The upcome is likely to be his maid and lived for years in the realization that we must not The next time that prevents sleep. drunken sloth.

made his way to Texas, which was in roads just as we carry spare tap your abdomen and see if it is attracting American adventurers, tires on our cars—must build our type of sleeplessness can almost albecame General Houston, led his more important highways in pairs. ways be over come by the use of force of frontiersmen in the war of one to be open while the other is a warm drink followed by a liberation of Texas from Mexico, closed for rehabilitation. A "re- fairly warm enema. Once the inand when the Republic of Texas lief" system for the highways, the testinal tract has been cleared out. was formed became its President. same as they have relief systems and much of the gas expelled, a When the Lone Star state was ad- in industries where one gang spells a refreshing sleep. mitted to the American Union another at some occupation too Houston became its first United strenuous for regular service.

has never befallen to any other cut is occupied by roads, with no-American of being governor of two where to put our houses and our problem of wakefulness. states and also a member of Con- factories and no place for the trees gress from two states, to say noth- and crops to grow. Nightmares,

Unless the Democrats thought true, they saw, in the selection of Housten, a "sign" of a comeback against all natural betting odds, it is impossible to reconcile the picking of that torrid burgh as a summer convention city with any sort of sense. common or uncommon.

#### TWO-THIRDS RULE

many a ruction in Democratic na- ed by the same interest as the tional conventions but in effect for Morning World. almost a century in those gatherings, has a valid reason for exist- ing paper, "to pretend that either the habit of retiring early. gates which do not represent any- san nonsense," says the World. thing like majorities of the voters |. Well, if the rhetorically excelof the party. Such states as Ver- lent ghost dancing of Mr. Bowers mont, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Illinois meets with that kind of a recepand others in which the preponder- tion under what might be termed ance of Republicans over Demo- his own roof, of how much serious crats is enormous, have precisely account is it likely to be in the same representations in Dem- determining the choice of a Presiocratic national conventions as if dent by the people of the United intend to fall apart. If you can the party strengths were reversed, States? assigned to the state by law.

arrangement, that states which at writer in this country gets a very much more satisfactory and juice before starting on the milk never by any possibility give their chance to hop into the spotlight. permanently wholesome than to de-I diet, but if you suffer from any disnominees if a mere majority were get along? allowed to prevail.

The Republicans have a different system which cuts down the number of delegates from hopelessly Democratic states and creates a sort of "bonus" of three delegates from any state that was carried by the party in the last previous national election.

Thus both parties attempt to keep the nominating strength measurably in the hands of delegations which represent election day strength. They do it in different ways but approach to somewhere near the same objective.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

Answer: Melba toast should be at Houston is Franklin D. Roose-velt, nominator of Governor Smith. A man of broad culture and many public services, long assistant secretary of the navy under Wilson and himself vice-presidential candidate of the Democratic and himself vice-presidential candidate of the Democratic natural experiences, to some extent, and the play of political events, to an extent much greater, have combined instinct of humanity that prompts

Democratic national conventions. stranger.

In intellect, in ideals, in the experiences of larger politics, in all- wisdom, personal reputations, may around capacity, Franklin Delano gain much from such adventures Roosevelt is vastly the superior of as these polar enterprises. But we nine-tenths of the men and women fail to see that mankind as a whole who dominate the course and poli- is going to be greatly uplifted by cles of his party. He possesses great recklessly adding to the list of the SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail personal charm and it is doubtful frozen dead. if in the/entire party organization there is a single individual who is more sincerely liked by more people on the sheer basis of personal knowledge and acquaintance.

> Yet it is only when the New York Democracy appreciates the necessity of demonstrating that it is not entirely made up of "dis, dat and dose" elements that Franklin Roosevelt is trotted out to represent the finer things as a party

#### ROADS

You can't eat your cake and have it, too. You can't have roads under repair and fully open for use at the same time. If they are used they must be repaired, and it is our hard luck that no way has been found of doing roadwork successfully in any other season than most in use. The consequence is closed, just when they are most night when it is not being used.

As the automobile traffic ined, this problem is likely to be they are wide awake. If a person Perhaps superstition had some come more and more intensified, believes that he can fall asleep as

only have enough roads for the from insomnia which you know is One day he quit that life, trame requirements, but "spares" due to worry or mental causes, just

He enjoyed the distinction that which the entire state of Connectiing of being president of a republic. however, seldom come 100 per cent

#### DOUSED

a serious morning newspaper, does suffers from cold, catarrh, or nervnot care greatly about the kind of ousness. politics expressed in the Houston keynote speech of Claude Bowers, The two-thirds rule, occasion of what flippant afternoon paper own- water bottle in the foot of the bed.

"It is buncombe," says the mornence that is not generally under- party has a monopoly of either virstood. It was instituted and has tue or vice." Mr. Bowers' thunderbeen adhered to in order to pre- and-lightning speech roared and vent the possibility of nominations flashed at "Republican corruption." being made by majorities of dele- Such campaigning is "sheer parti-

delegates for every electoral vote blamed for going a bit loco over sleep is gradually approaching from milk diet, or should I start on the his own wift of expression. It is It can readily be seen, under this seldom that an anonymous editorishort time. These methods are plan to make a short fast on orange electoral votes to Democratic na- This one got his chance and went tional candidates, might exercise to it, with a bang. What could you an undue influence in the choice of expect of a young editor, trying to

#### WASTAGE

We find some difficulty in finding, in the probable sacrifice of the life of Explorer Amundsen for the life of Explorer Nobile, that compensation of spiritual accretion which just now it is the fashion to exploit. Examples of heroic sacrifice are always inspiring, to be sure. But is there the slightest swollen by the fritations of toxins reason to believe that Amundsen, fearless and self-forgetful as he has proved himself in this affair, or any of the others so gallantly removed if you are to expect a fighting for the lives of the Nobile party, would have taken his life in his hands so willingly to accom-One of the most interesting fig- plish the rescue of some obscure

to make him just the dependable, a man to leap into a freezing curchronic nominator of Al Smith in rent to save the life of a drowning

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#### 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.

#### WAKEFULLNESS.

In our present stage of evolution it is necessary for us to spend about a third of our time in sleep. Sleep seems to be a state of self hypnosis. during which time the body is able to rest and the nerve cells store up strength very much as the radio

The inability to sleep is often purely mental. I have heard many patients say that they are sleepy until they go to bed, after which tive tract.

One of the most frequently used Wrong combinations of food, leading to intestinal gas, is another type

The next time that you suffer person will be very apt to fall into

The finest prescription for sleeplessness that a doctor can give is States Senator and later governor. One has nightmares, in fact, in to recommend eating correct combinations of food. and the use of hard physical exercise. One who is tired from muscular labor has no

Sleep is absolutely essential to preserve our vitality. It gives strength to the kidneys and other organs; it keeps the blood pure and the brain clear. A person who does not have enough sleep is liable to retain the systemic poison in his body, and almost invariably we will The New York World, which is find such a person is constipated or

A congestion of blood in the head will prevent sleep, and in order to avoid this, one should take a few editorial writer on the New York minutes of exercise before retiring. Evening World, which is a some- If the feet are cold, place a hot

Eight hours of sleep seem to be rquired by the average adult. Children require more sleep than this. It is important that children form

If reading is to be done, it is much better to do it with the light of day rather than to use artificial light because the night is the natural time for sleep. I have never known of a case

of insomnia that could not be easily cured by using a combination of treatments for removing internal irritation, increasing the physical exercise, and the use of the proper mental suggestions. When next you are bothered with

insomnia, try to concentrate your mind on your hands and feet, relaxing all of your muscles as if you successfully imagine that your arms representation being two Mrs. Bowers is not greatly to be and legs are dead weights and that orange juice before I start on the your extremities, you will find that milk at once without a fast?" you will fall asleep within a very brain and nerve sedatives.

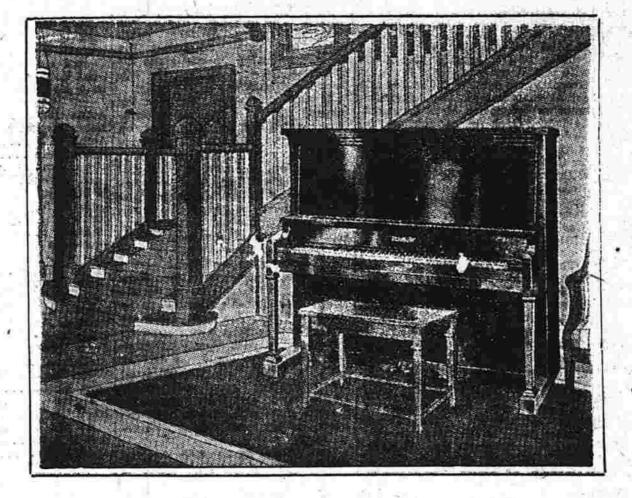
#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: E. W. L. writes: have a growth in my head which has almost closed the air passage. I have to breathe through my mouth most of the time. Any dust causes me to sneeze, my nose to water, and my head to stop up so bad. I will appreciate anything you can advise to get relief."

Answer: Most nasal growths can be cured through dieting. The trouble is generally that the membranes of the nose are inflamed and which are thrown out through the mucous glands. Local treatments to the nose are sometime helpful, but the systematic cause must be

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notes from a Manhattan ramble: . . . Joe Rayens, who has been a stage-doorman for 17 years . . .

tights. . . . But that was all very long ago. . . . . To Joe, after 17 years, a cho-

made at lunch. . . . engagement. . . tattered tele-phone books each night .tell the tale of the battle.

To Sardi's for lunch and note the walls are now covered with cartoons of what New York Thea Rasche, the flying fraulein, until you are taking three to four Perched in the little cubbyhole of whom ever have been heard of ada to Germany in her Wright-Bel-"backstage" of the Winter Garden, the other side of the Harlem river. lanca monoplane, settled down to-Joe can tell you of a time when Al . . And there I learned that there day to the days of preparation and fast, as milk is constipating unless Jolson, Kitty Gordon and Stella are now more Broadway columns tests which will preceed her get-Mayhew were all on the same bill than there are blocks in the away on her Stillman-backed expeand just "members of the company" lengthy highway . . . Within the last month, I am told, five manatime Gaby Deslys arrived from the same bill than there are blocks in the lengthy highway . . . Within the last month, I am told, five manatime Gaby Deslys arrived from the same bill than there are blocks in the lengthy highway . . . Within the last month, I am told, five manatime of the same bill than there are blocks in the lengthy highway . . . Within the last month is a same bill than there are blocks in the lengthy highway . . . Within the last month is a same bill than there are blocks in the lengthy highway . . . Within the last month is a same bill than there are blocks in the lengthy highway . . . Within the last month is a same bill than there are blocks in the lengthy highway . . . Within the last month is a same bill than there are blocks in the last month is a same bill than there are blocks in the last month is a same bill than the same bil time Gaby Deslys arrived from zines and gossip weeklies have

. . And Amette Kellerman was considered quite naughty because she did a diving act in very tight they'll put New York on the map.

And fell to talking with Leslie Question: Mrs. K. H. asks:

Question: Mrs. K. H. asks:

Should Melba toast be buttered?"

Answer: Melba toast should be buttered as it is being eaten. By actual experience I have found that

The sumvan, Charleston rine is a chorine. . . . She is a noisy creature who comes babling through the door, chirps, wise-cracks and is inclined to be noisy.

Harbor.

1815—Algerian warfare ended.

1836—James Madison, fouth presidence in their midst, for dent, died.

1836—James Madison, fouth presidence in their midst, for such he is, for he has a volume of verse ready for the nublisher.

1876—Samuel J. Tilden nominated friends and sport acre and marked to all the chatter about boy the presidence in the nublisher.

The presidence is a chorine. . . . She is a noisy creature who comes babling through the Cooper-Fay warfare ended.

I learned that the movies can have real poets in their midst, for such he is, for he has a volume of verse ready for the nublisher.

Or when the little fellow on the train, hidexplains why he won't be ing him in a berth. . . . All of . . . Or when mama does which was discovered and the likewise. . . Or when the girlies "little pick" was sent back home. try to fix up a last minute supper And so back to the office to GILBERT SWAN.

THEA TESTS PLANE

Grend Mere, Que., June 28 .pleases to call celebrities, but few, who will attempt a flight from Can-Laurentide Inn here, Miss Rasche with her pilot Ulric Koennemann Paris and he earned more than his added such departments. . . . . with her pilot Ulric Abennemann salary keeping back the curious Every daily paper in Manhattan and Mechanic Zebora, will drive the salary keeping back the curious white when George was a hoofer. say nothing of young men, like Amport each day for test flights. and to supervise the work on her

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the first gray glow of dawn streak- He was suspending from one hand ed over the eastern horizon, 11 a four foot diamond back ratile weary, heavy-eyed men sat hud- which he had just killed back in dled around a table in an upper the woods. The reptile was minus

ported that the platform had been pletely and to bury them, as somebut two-thirds approved, with the times dogs get hold of the heads troublesome prohibition and farm with serious results if left on the Faramount's screen version of one relief planks yet to be discussed. ground They were left to the last, for over nad been gorging on some kind of that is being offered at the State

No Hard Feelings

the sub-committee included the onon corruption. It was characterized as a "vicious attack" on the Repub lican party, along the lines sounded in Claude G. Bowers' keynote speech. Foreign relations, reclamation, finance and other party declarations were also approved.

Dry Plank peal of the 18th Amendment, and

the needs of agriculture.

The tentative draft of the plattorm was presented to the committee by Senator Pittman of Nevada. chairman. Considerable time was some of the declarations.

Toward morning sandwiches and coffee were taken in to the memto sit continuously to finish the platform for the convention today. OLD NEWGATE IDEAL

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playing opposite Alec B. Francis in "Broadway Daddies," a scintillating romance against a colorful and glamorous background of the Gay White Way. Jacqueline Logan is at her best as the dancing girl who scorns wealthy "daddies", limousines and presents in the hope of winning the true love of a poor, but ambitious youth.

The first three days of next week will see Belle Bennett in "The Sporting Age." The picture is fast moving interspersed wth horse races, yachting events, racing automobiles, an actual railroad wreck that occurred in the South during the filming of the picture. In addition there is an airplane thrill. Plenty of excitement will keep you

on the edge of your seat. And, of course, there are five acts of top-notch vaudeville with every show. Make use of the coupon

#### any day you wish. JOB FOR FIREMEN.

New Haven, Conn., June 28 .-"Just another one of those jobs" Firemen of Engine Company No. 2 here reported the other day when they returned from Peabody Museum, Yale University, where they had been summoned to aid in cleaning up after museum workers had dissected a big elephant, and prepared to mount it in the

Today the fire department received twenty-five dollars from Yale as a gratuity for the work and turned the money into the pension fund.

#### TAX COLLECTIONS.

Greenwich, Conn., June 28 .- The tax ever started here is under way today with Leonard I. Mingo deputy sheriff, handing out summonses Many prominent residents are on his list the deputy announced. A fee of eight dollars is to be assessed in every case, the sheriff getting three, the collector two, and the town the rest.

Chartier's Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place, will be closed from Friday June 29 to July 5.-Adv.

## RATTLESNAKE BELT

ed With Poison Snakes.

Special to The Herald. Dark Hollow district in Glaston- Coventry. bury, had a look of satisfaction on his face when interviewed yesterday "GENTLEMEN PREFER Houston, Texas, June 28.—As in the vicinity of the "Ten Curves" on the Hartford-Marlborough road floor of an office building today. | a head and art. come always Shortly after 4 a. m., it was re- careful to remove the heads com-

them a serious fight was brewing. | prey, and was easily killed owing to Theater for today and tomorrow. its somewhat torpid condition. He It is funnier than the book. And No hard feelings marked the said that it was "full of venom, its that is saying a whole lot, for Anita session, as was the case when the cheeks sticking out like a chip- 1.50s' slim little satire on the Amdrafting committee considered the monk's from it." Mr. Cone has erican gold-digger and the men she dry plank in open hearings. There spent much of his time hunting and ffeeces has established itself as one a fist fight between Senators Glass trapping through the warm seasons of the comedy classics of the age. of Virginia, a Dry, and Tydings of but winters in Hartford. Accord- And don't let's forget one of the Maryland, a Wet. was narrowly ing to him the Dark Hollow region greatest casts ever assembled in a averted. Tydings objected to a is a regular rattle snake belt, there picture. In the first place there is characterization of Maryland by being thousands of the rattlers in Ruth Taylor, who plays the role of Bishop Charles J. Cannon of Rich mond, W. Va. When Glass jumped to Cannon's defense, Tydings rush ed menacingly toward Glass, his arms flaving the air, but was stored arms flaving the air arms flavin arms flaying the air, but was stop has killed hundreds of these snakes role. There is no doubt as to her ped by Senator Blease of South and says he hopes to kill a great selection being a choice one. Be-Carolina. The planks thus far approved by snakes work off their deadly venom Holmes Herbert, Chester Conklin to a considerable extent by their and Ford Sterling. tights with each other. The specihollow, never-to-be-forgotten sound, life, which was only touched by the a fight to the committee over pro- whiskey for snake bites, explaining lands America's richest bachelor. hibition, the former demanding re that the poison from the fangs so How she does it and how she effects the action of the heart that fleeces all the other men with a stimulant is necessary, otherwise whom she comes in contact with. ing for strictest enforcement of the heart failure would result. The al- are details which should not be di-18th Amendment by name. From cohol does not, as some think, vulged, for that would be spoiling a the tenor of remarks by commit counter act the poison, but simply tee members, it was indicated the keeps the heart from stopping its movie fans. dry plank would pledge the party work. It is said that an old time to enforce all provisions of the con- resident of those parts who liked a There was some wrangling over found it difficult to get trusted) ling adventures in a big city underthe language of the farm plank, was in the habit of being suspi-world. Estelle Taylor is starred. but all leaders were agreed upon clously careless in the matter of tarmers more than the Republicans thirst was upon him. He staggered cid at Kansas City. It was likely once to the village store with a live the equalization fee principle would rattler in his hands shouting that e mentioned by inference, without he had been bitten three times. It aming the McNary-Haugen bill is needless to say that first aid was The agrarian plank attacked the quickly rendered and the story is the Klan, and H. C. McCall, a lieu-Depublicans for failing to remedy told by eye-witnesses that the old tenant, led a dozen high officials in adventure after recovering from ocratic committee.

he said smiling, "as I myself am homes.

the effects of his coveted dose.

## TRIP FOR SUNDAY

An ideal trip for a Saturday afternoon or Sunday is a visit to Newgate prison in the town of East Icrald Readers Get Two Seats Granby. Here you will be shown through this historic ruin and told the many tales of bloodshed and intrigue that prevailed in Colonial

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### **GIRL SCOUT NEWS**

re will be a meeting of Troop Three, Girl Scouts, at seven o'clock Veteran Reptile Hunter Says Friday night in the Barnard school Glastonbury Area is Infest- kindergarten. Troop Three has decided to continue its meetings for the summer so that the girls can complete their work. Members of the troop are planning a camping Hebron, June 28.—George Cone, trip over a week-end in August to veteran rattlesnake hunter of the the cottage of Captain Reinartz at

One of Two Features Today and Tomorrow.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, of the most popular novels of the The snake, according to Mr. Cone, day, is one of the film attractions

The picture is doubly interesting man which he was exhibiting had to those who have read the book, nine rattlers. On shaking these a for it elaborates on Lorelei's early as of bits of wood striking together story. She is seen first on a farm was given out. Mr. Cone has never in Arkansas, then in Little Rock, been bitten by one of these "var- then Hollywood and so on to New mints." He recommends plenty of York and Paris where she finally

The other feature for today and tomorrow is "Lady Raffles," a drop all too well (and sometimes beautiful female bandit's hair-raisthrilling melodramatic story of a

#### KLAN'S PLANS

Houston, Texas, June 28 .- The Klan is operating in Houston-but very much on the quiet. Dr. Hiram W. Evans, head of stager was none the worse for his the organization here for the Dem-

A suite of rooms is occupied in Mr. Cone says that the longest a downtown hotel, but both Evans rattler that he ever killed measured and McCall were shielded by aides. spent in rearranging and rewriting six feet. "Just as many feet long," They were said to live in private

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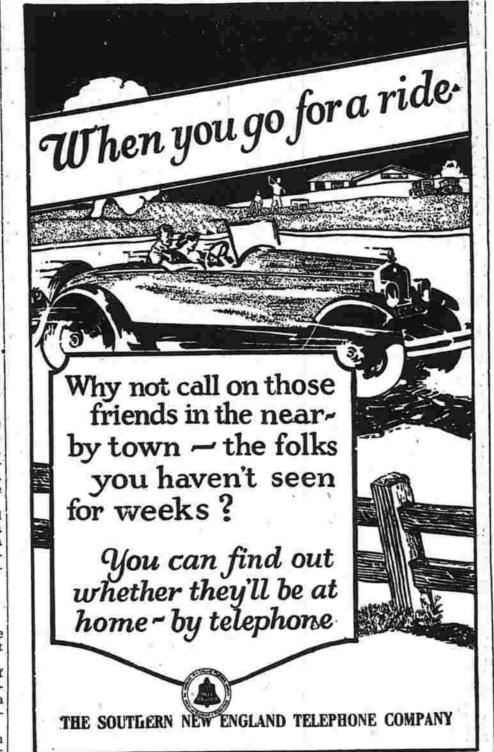
Delight in Trip to States But Are Anxious to Get Back to Methodist Memorial.

Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, who on a leave from his work at the day. While in Manches er the Wads-BLONDES" AT STATE worths have been guests of Mr. and the visitors, and extends a hearty

land . ark home. Though Dr. Wadsworth characthe Methodist Memerial. a head and Mr. Cone explained that Famous Anita Loos Story is terized this visit to the States as Dr. Wadsworth visited The one of the most pleasant experi- Herald office yesterday to say goodences of his life he war anxious to bye before leaving to France. It return to his work. The Methodist | was his first visit with The Herald's Memorial has been called by Dr. S. editor in 34 years.

Parkes Cadman as the finest monument erected in France since the World War. The work it does i: FOR FRANCE WEDNESDAY remarkable. Children who otherwise would be without even an elementary education are given schooling and taught a trade.

In connection with the Memorial Dr. Wadsworth says there is conducted the largest collection of war mementos in France. Among the relics on display there is the motor which was in Quentin Roosevelt's has been visiting friends here while airplane when that yo ag hero was shot down. Last year close to 17,-Methodist Memoria, in. Chateau- 000 visitors were at the Memorial. Thierry, France, will sail with Mrs. | most of them from the States. Dr. Wadsworth for France on Wednes- Wadsworth expects daily to meet some friend or acquaintance among Mrs. A. L. Crowell at their High- invitation to all who have an opportunity to go to France to visit



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#### **NEW POSTAGE RATES EFFECTIVE ON JULY 1**

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Postmaster Oliver F. Troop today called attention to the fact that the new postage rates will be effective next Sunday, July 1. Some of the changes are radical. For instance, private mailing cards can be sent for a cent again whereas they now require a two cent stamp. The special handling postage charge and iee for mailing newspapers has also been reduced. There are also several other lesser important changes.

The so-called two cent service charge on fourth class or parcel post matter is eliminated as a service charge but retained in part by adding two cents to the rate on the first pound in the first three zones. The new rates are as follows: local zone, seven cents for first pound and one cent for each additional two pounds; zones one and two, seven cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional; zone three, eight cents for first pound and two for each additional; zone four, eight for first and four for each additional; zone five, nine for first and six for each additional; zone six, ten for first and eight for each additional; zone seven, twelve for first, ten for each additional; zone eight, thirteen for first and twelve for each additional.

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7:15-WTIC Pet Animal League, Ernest A. Legg. 7:30-Coward Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios. "Planning the

Vacation." 8:00-River Choristers (a male 8:30-Musical program. 9:00--National Dance Orchestra.

10:00-Halsey-Stuart Hour from

N. B. C. Studios. 10:30-Howard correct time. 10:30-Medical talk under the auspices of the Hartford Medical Society, "Hay Fever and Its Complications," Dr. Arthur F. Roche. 10:40-Statler's Pennsylvanians

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Johnson. 11:10-News and weather.

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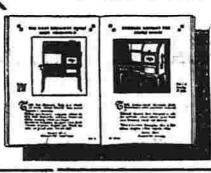
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Thursday, June 28.

through WEAF and associated sta-tions at 9. At the same time CNKM and other Canadian stations will in-troduce the Balalaika Russian string n at 10 to a program of favorite selections by the Bamberger Little Symphony orchestra and Raymond Hunter, haritone. The Ashland fiddlers will take over the microphone of WRVA beginning at 11. Band con-certs have been scheduled by WJZ and WIZ at 7, and WNYC one hour later.

#### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 2726-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00 6:00-Two orchestras, organ. 9:30 8:30-Concert orchestra. 10:00 5:00-Subway boys; orchestras. 225.5-WBAL. BALTIMORE-1050. 8:45 7:45—Mandolin orchestra. 9:00 8:00—W.IZ programs (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 12:00 11:00-Democratic Convention. 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra.

6:39-Science service talk. 7:60-WEAF River choristers. 7:30-Warner picture's hour. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 115.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:50 7:30—Wolanek Conservatory. 9:69 8:60—WGY Cathedral echoes 9:15 N:15-Harry Cooper, golf talk. 9:50 8:20-WGY concert. 10:00 9:00—Tenor; movie club. 11:05 10:05—Pance orchestra; organist c61.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.

7:15 6:15-Amos 'n' Andy; talk. 7:40 6:40-Sweethearts; concert. 9:00 8:00-Instrumental program. 10:00 9:00-Theater entertainments, 11:15 10:15-State dance music. 420.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Warner picture hour. 11:30 10:30-Tenor, soprano, organ. 12:00 11:00-Three dance orchestras. 390.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 7:00 6:00-Hollenden orchestra. \* 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.)

9:00 8:00-Cavaliers program. 10:00 9:00-Concert; Neapolitans. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00-Glichrist program. 9:00 8:00-Beaudoin fiddlers.

9:30 8:30—Chocolate drops hour. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Halsey Stuart hr. 261.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 9:10 8:10—Entertainers; minstrels. 10:30 9:30—Dance music; artists. 10:30 9:30—Dance music; artists.
265.2—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
S:45 7:45—I. B. S. A. broadensts.
10:45 9:45—Radioists; orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
252.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
7:30 6:30—Concert; baseball scores.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Studio dance music. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 10:00 0:00—Amateur night; songs. 11:00 10:00—Songs; plano; orchestra, 12:00 11:00—Midnight Bohemia.

440.9—WCX-WJR: DETROIT—C20. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Egyptian serenaders. 12:00 11:00—Organist; dance music. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

6:30 5:30—Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00—Concert; Pet club. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30—Musical programs. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 12:00 11:00-Democratic Convention. 6:30—Home treat hour. 7:30—The King of Clubs. 8:00—Candy Dandies concert.

10:00 9:00-Little Symphony orch. with Raymond Hunter, baritone. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 12:00 11:00—Democratic Convention.
7:00 6:00—Boston musical program.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Baseball scores.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. Listeners of WOR may tune 12:00 11:00-Democratic Convention. 6:00 5:00—Dinner music; baseball, 7:00 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing, 7:30 6:30—Comfort hour with a mu-

8:00 7:00—River choristers.
8:20 7:30—Hoover Sentinels ord
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10:00 9:00—Halsey Stuart hour. 7:30-Hoover Sentinels orch. 8:00-National dance orchestr WBZ at 7, and WNYC one hour later.

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er-tenor-planist. 10:00 9:00-Michelin male singers. 10:30 9:30-Flit Soldiers show. 1:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:45 5:45-Baseball scores; talk. 7:15 6:15—Topics in season. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:00 6:00—Children's bedtime story. 8:00 7:00—Clover Instrumental quar-

9:00 8:00-Newton radio forum. 10:00 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 12:00 11:00—Democratic Convention. 6:30 5:30—Ensemble; baseball scores 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; orch. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00 6:00-Pinnist; Uncle Gimbec. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:30 7:30-Odenbach dinner music. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:00 11:00-Democratic Convention.

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6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball scores.
6:20 5:30—Orchestra; baseball scores.
7:45 6:45—Ollie Yettru, planist.
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9:00 8:00—Cathedral echoes; concert.
10:60 9:00—WEAF Halsey Stuart hr. 9:00 8:00—Cathedral echoes; conci 10:00 9:00—WEAF Halsey Stuart h 10:30 9:30—Buffalo entertainment, 11:00 10:00-WEAF dance music. 11:30 10:30-Floyd Walter, organist. Secondary Eastern Stations. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 10:45 9:45-Hamilton women's trio. 11:00 10:00-Orchestra, tenor.

370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:00 6:00-Tenor; ensemble. 7:30 6:30-Violinist; orchestra. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:00 7:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00 3:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00—Colgate dance music. 12:45 11:45—Organ recital. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

7:30 6:30—Organ recital. 8:00 7:00—VJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00 8:00—Coon Sanders nighthawks.
11:00 10:00—Sleepy time musical.
12:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour.
9:30 8:30—Studio hub hour.
10:30 9:30—Edgewater orch; artists.

11:00 10:00-Studio program. 12:00 11:00—Artists; mystery trio. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9.20 8:30—Gang's radio show. 10:00 9:00—Bass; tenor, duo. 11:15 10:15—Quintet, Sam 'n' Henry. 12:00 11:00-Dream ship; vaudeville. 12:45 11:45-Meeker's dance music. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 7:55 6:55—Organist; scrap book. 8:10 7:10—2-ck and Jean; planist.

8:30 7:30-Angelus; Supertone hour 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:00 8:00—Whitney trio; contraito.
9:45 8:45—Musical program.
10:30 9:30—Travel·taik; artists.
11:25 10:25—Aerials; dance music.
319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940.
9:30 8:30—Old-time entertainers.
11:00 10:00—Puppy Club; church.
1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; bears.
1:15 12:15—Midnight frolic.

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499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
7:30 6:30—WEAF Comfort hour.
10:30 9:30—WJZ Soldiers show.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
10:30 9:30—The Masked marvel.
11:00 10:00—Warren's feature hour.
1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
8:50 7:30—Songs; plano recital.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
499.7—KTHS. HOT SPRINGS—600. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600.

12:05 10:00 - Musical comedy excerpts.

12:15 11:15 - Studio organ recital.

370.2 - WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

9:00 8:00 - WJZ Maxwell hour.

10:00 9:00 - WEAF Halsey Stuart hr..

10:30 9:30 - Feature program. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Italian musical program, 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; songs; artists. 1:00 12:00—Dance music. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.

10:00 9:00-Andrew Backson trio. 10:30 9:30-WJZ Soldiers show. 12:00 11:00-Studio program; organist. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 1:30 12:30—Philco feature hour. 1:30 12:30—Philco entertainment. 254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00 9:00-Contralto recital. 11:00 10:00-Ashland fiddlers. 12:00 11:00—Sidney's merrymakers.
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422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Trocaderans orchestra.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
9:00 8:00—Cornet quartet, vocal (rio,

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 6:00 5:00—Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 10:00 9:00—Studio concert. 00 10:00-Your hour league. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 9:30 8:30-WEAF dance music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:30 6:30—Baseball; air college.
7:50 6:50—Native Russian songs.
8:00 7:00—Cicclo's band concert.
434.5—CNRO. OTTAWA—690.
9:00 8:00—Balalaika Russian quarte:
9:30 8:30—VEAF dance music.
10:30 9:30—VEAF dance music.
10:30 9:3 10:00 9:00—Apollo quartet.

10:30 9:30—WEAF dance music.

405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

9:45 8:45—Musical program.

11:00 10:00—Planist; theater hour.

12:20 11:20—Long's dance orchestra.

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SOUTH, HE SAYS

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president down here, say in Sepember and October before Congress convenes. Al knows more about the south and its problems than a great part of the south sus-

"The south ought to know A more in a personal way and not by his record and achievements. That's what I like about the south-it's clubby, intimate. I think it ought

to be real clubby with its president. "These far-out places like Texas and California hardly ever get a squint at the president, except through the news reels. They think from seeing only these pictures that he's a fellow who spends most of his time laying cornerstones and shaking hands with folks on the White House lawn and who is picked on by the cartoonists.

Lots of Republicans "We've had lots of Republican presidents and the south probably wasn't anxious to get chummy, because it felt it had no staunch friend in the White House then. Now, when we're going to have a Democrat, a friend of the south, I

say 'let's get together.' "All the north and east ought to know that the new south, with its industries and its tremendous exports and its wonderful water transportation developments, is not the old south recovering from reconstruction blunders—the old south that most northerners pictured as a sleepy place that lifted its nose out of a mint julep once in a while just long enough to give

the Yankees a cussing. "The big boys in Washington ought to keep their fingers on the pulse of a place growing as fast as the south is. You can't keep your finger on anybody's pulse when you're standing in the next room. "That's what I mean by saying

think a little more contact beween our presidents and the whole country would be good for the whole country. California, I'm sure, would like to see its president once in a while in person. California's square shooting with us, isn't it? It lets us see its film stars once in while in person.

'T'll bet Mr. Coolidge would like nothing better than a little rest in California next October. He'd probably get a big kick out of its climate. At least a California fellow once told me the climate out there was simply swell. "If Al came down here once in while, I'd like it, too. In visiting

no fooling." News from the political conventions has found quite a ready interest among women. It's nice to know what the politically-minded wamen are wearing

him I'd have a good excuse to come down here myself. I like it here-

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#### University of Michigan Professor Tells About Coming Fuel Era.

will be sold on its merits as a motor fuel even more than motor cars will be sold on their merits number which still considers it as motor cars, says George Granger Brown, professor of chemical engineering in the University of Michi-

Prof. Brown forecas s "the gasoline of tomorrow" in a statement made public by the American Chemical Society. Dr. Brown is director of research of the National Gasoline Association of America. His conclusions are the result of a careful study of tendencies in the

petroleum and automotive industries, in which he points out the influence of motor car designs on the qualities of motor fuel. Refiners no longer are shifting the problem of better motoring on to manufacturers, says Brown. The

instance, marks the turning point. Three Fuel Eras The relation between these two industries may be divided into three periods," Prof. Brown states. "The first period, from about 1900 to 1916, covers the rapid development of motor cars during the first years of which the fuel, gasoline, was considered essentially a by-

introduction of ethyl gasoline, for

product or waste of the petroleum the World War, in which it became necessary for the refiners to cut deeper into the crude oil in order to supply the large demand of the fightingforces for aviation and motor fuel, making gasoline at least

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Whatever the grade of gasoline used, no matter even that it is a cheap, poor fuel, that should be the If a high test gas has to be used. only type bought at all times. Only as in the case of high compres-

The reason for such practice is they are quite different. justed, let it be understood, for the sarily be a high test gasoline. Most 201,000.

efficient injection of a definite grade of fuel. If a lower grade is used, with the same adjustment, the engine will miss, there will be sputtering and stopping, and it

If a higher test gasoline is used, for a certain carburetor adjustment, the motor will get too heavy a mixture for the grade of fuel used and may choke up. Furthermore, there will be a waste of fuel and resultant inefficiency. The gasoline will fail to give the mileage it should and the gasoline refiner will be blamed for the motor-

warning motorists not to buy up in the cylinder head almost type any kind of fuel is operative, cheap fuels, especially from un- completely and therefore leaves qualified stations. These fuels may nothing, or very little, to flow into have been tapped. They may be "doped" in order to boost their ef-The biggest mistake automobile ficiency, but are nevertheless harmowners make is buying their gas ful because of their excessive con-

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TOWN STORES LOSE

The automobile and good roads have caused a general decline in went to the park with companions wherever they happen to be, irre- tents of sulphur and other crude sales for village and small town who swam the channel, leaving him stores, reports the Bureau of Busi- ot the park shore. When they re-Seventeen sizes of balloon tires have been approved by the Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The bile Chamber of Commerce. The poor gasoline with the good is ob-

OIL EXCEEDS GOLD California, noted as a gold state, by doing this will the best efficiency sion motors, stick to the same type far exceeds that valuable mineral cause of non-payment of notes due, be obtained from the motor under it is reported more than third are the circumstances.

by doing this will be obtained from the motor under of fuel. It is especially importing in its production of oil In the last and that "doped" and plain high 50 years, gold produced in that test fuels should not be mixed, for state was valued at \$345,546,000, derful record Babe Ruth is making while oil produced there in the this year and still think we ought \$1 each to her three former hus- Dickens lived in London, there is

#### WANT OLD CARS JUNKED

Pennsylvania Automotive Asso-High test fuel, usually, is un- ciation is having its members redoped. It is gasoline that has gone port all "junk" automobiles so that through an extra refining process their licenses be suspended. It is a will be hard to maintain an idling in order to clear it of all possible campaign against the continuance speed. traces of sulphur and other harm- of "Junked" cars on the highways.

#### WORLD SHOW IN 1929

spite the fact that the motor is in New York may see many Eurogood running order, it's a sign that pean cars alongside the American the gasoline injected into the cylin- products. This will result if a ders isn't burning properly. Some formal offer to show their products, of it, unburned, finds its way into made by the show management, is

#### FIND BODY IN CHANNEL

Stamford, Conn., June 28 .- Ponel opposite Hallowe'en park the body of Erasmo Iovino, 17, of 466 time yesterday afternoon. Iovino the body in the channel.

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#### American League Results

RED SOX 4, 11, NATIONALS 1, 4 (First Game)

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A	B. R	. H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flagstead, c	3 1	2	3	0	0
Meyer, 3b	4 1	1	0	1	0
Todt. 1b	4 1	2	9	0	0
K. Williams, If	4 0	0	1	0	0
Regan, 2b	4 0	1	1	2	0
Taitt. rf	4 0	0	1	0	0
Gerber, ss	4 0	1	3	3	0
Holfmann, c	4 1	2	9	0	0
Ruffing, p	2 0	. 1	0	1	0

33 4 10 27 7 0 Washington Harris, 2b ...... Goslin. lf ..... 4 Judge, 1b ..... 4 Bluege, 3b ..... West, x ........ 1 0 0 0 Lisenbee, p ...... 0 0 0 0

Boston ... ... 000 130 00x-4
Washington ... ... 001 000 000-1
Two base hits Flagstead Meyer,
Todt; stolen bases, Ruel, Taitt; sacrifice, Ruffing; double play, Regan to Todt; left on bases, Washington 8, Boston 7; base on balls, off Burke 1, Ruffling 6; struck out, by Burke 1 Ruffling 6; hits, off Burke 7 in 6. Lisenbee 3 in 2; losing pitcher. Burke; umpires, Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie; time, 1:56.

x—West batted for Burke in 7th, xx—Tate batted for Lisenbee in 9th.

(Second Game)

Myer, 3b ...... 5 Todt, 1b ..... 5 K. Williams, lf .... 4 Regan, 2b ...... Taitt, rf ..... Berry, c ........

41 11 19 27 14 Washington

Reeves, as ..... 3 Judge, 1b ..... 4 Kenna, c ...... 4 Zachary, p ...... 2 Lisenbee, p ..... 1

struck out, by Zachary 1, by Lisenbee 3, by Morris 3; hits, off Zachary 9 in 3 1-3, Lisenbee 10 in 4 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Morris (Goslin); wild pitch, Lisenbee; losin, pitcher, Zachary; umpires, Ormsby, Guthrie, Hil-debrand; time, 2:01. x-West batted for Lisenbee in 9th.

At Philadelphia:-YANKS 7, ATHLETICS 4 New York AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Combs,	cf	• •					5	1	3	1	0	0
Koenig.	SS	. :					4	2	2	2	2	1
Ruth, lf							3	2	1	1	0	0
Gehrig.	1 b						3	2	2	10	0	0
Meusel.	rf	*		60			5	0	1	5	0	0
Lazzeri,	2b		-0.	900			4	Ū	õ	0	2	0
Roberts	on.	31	111				3	0	1	1	2	0
Gazella,	3 b					N.	0	0	0	0	2	0
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Philadelphia ..... 100 300 009-4 Two base hits, Cochrane, Foxx, Combs 2; three base hits, Gehrig, Koenig; stolen base, Miller; sacrifices, Cochrane, Koenig; double plays, Hale to Dykes to Foxx, Dykes to Boley to Foxx: left on bases, New York 7. Philadelphia 6; b ase on balls, off Johnson 4, Grove 2, Orwoll 3; struck out, by Johnson 6, Grove 2; hits, off Grove 9 in 7 (none out in 8th), Orwoll 1 in 2; hit by nitcher by Lebrary 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Johnson (Hale); wild pitch, Orwoll; losing pitcher, Grove; umpires. Barry, Con-nolly and McGowan; time, 1:59. x—Paschal batted for Robertson in

z—Hauser batted for Dykes in 9th. zz—French batted for Boley in 9th. zzz—Speaker batted for Orwoll in

#### National League Results

At New York:— GIANTS 11, PHILLIES 8

Mann, cf ..... Lindstrom, 3b .... Jackson, ss ...... O'Farrell, c ...... Aldridge, D pareaters Faulkner, p ...... Benton, p ......

Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO Thompson, 2b ..... 5 rst, 1b ..... 4 Leach, lf ..... 5 Williams, rf Whitney, 3b ..... Sand, ss ..... Schulte, c ..... Sweetland, p ..... 

New York ...... 203 110 04x—11
Philadelphia ..... 200 200 040— 8
Home runs, Ott, Schulte, Cohen,
Lerian; two base hits, O'Farrell;
stolen bases, Jackson, O'Doul; double play, Thompson to Hurst; left on base, Philadelphia 7, New York 9; base on balls, off Aldridge 3, Miller 2, Willoughby 1, Sweetland 2, McGraw 1; struck out, by Aldridge 3, Miller 1, Willoughby 1; hits, off Miller 10 in 5, Willoughby 1; hits, or Miller 10 in 5, Sweetland 0 in 1-8 (none out in 8th), Willoughby 1 in 2, McGraw 1 in 2-3, Aldridge 8 in 7 1-3, Benton 0 in 1, Faulkner 2 in 2-3; winning pitcher, Faulkner; losing pitcher, Sweetland; umpires, Rigler, Hart and Jorda; time, 2:45.

x-MacDonald batted for Miller in 6th. z-Hogan batted for Ott in 8th. zz-Wrightstone batted for Hogan in 8th.

### SCENES FROM RUTH DEWEY GROVES' NEW SERIAL-",LOVE FOR TWO" Beginning In The Herald Tomorrow











Bertie Lou and Rod were moderns An idyllic honeymoon completed the Returning home, they found Lila, Budgets that wouldn't work... Tom returned to Wayville from Not large enough to permit night club parties and the rest of New York's —scorning to admit they were spell that the magic of a June Rod's old flame, eager to cause even when there was a home "on New York and offered Rod a place whirl... Especially after Lila came. Read the answer in Ruth Dewey madly in love with each other wedding had cast over them. trouble and start gossipy tongues the heights" to be saved for. in his firm. The salary was higher, Groves' newest serial—"Love for Two," an unusual story of youthful but—

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Wagging. Then—

Until—

Wagging. Then—

recommendations of the Ninth

the estimates for the coming year

at the last meeting of the joint

The table as presented and ap-

# Billy Evans

Records in sports are made to be

When Babe Ruth made 59 horruns during the season of 1921, I always bobs up. Benny Costerbaan mention. Then along came Ruth just six

questionably, this super feat on the part of Babe Ruth

by Lou Gehrig. You ask the reathis: Gehrig was so hard to fool rather than pass

im to for Gehrig. Another record which I had plac-Ruth's 59 home, weeks in the spring And at odd runs was the playing of 1307 con- moments besides.

secutive games by Shortstop Everett Scott. It is the unusual for an insons without suffering an injury. are many baseball players. Scott was physically able to have continued on his record-breaking performance had not Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees removed him from the lineup because his

club was in a slump. Scott's record of 1307 games is all the more remarkable because no player in the game takes more promise. chances and is more liable to injury than the shortstop. Scott just seemed to be immune from injury. On one occasion when he spent

an off day with his family, prior to orening a series in Chicago he missed his train from the old home forced to spend something like \$30 taxi fare to keep his record clean. He arrived in about the fifth inning of the game.

Is there a chance that some player will eventually surpass the mark of Scott in playing 1307 consecutive games?

I doubt it, yet there is a possibility that Joe Sewell of the Cleveland club may top the mark set by "Scotty." It is a rather peculiar coincidence that Sewell plays the same position as did Scott.

At the close of 192 - Sewell had played in 783 consecutive games. With the American League season more than a month under way, he has already passed the 800 mark. Sewell's record now extends over five full seasons and parts of two others. In 1922 he played the last 15 in a row. The following year he took part in 153, played the same number in 1924, performed in 155 in 1925, 154 in 1926 and 153 in

The star shortstop of the Cleve-land club must play in three full seasons and part of another in order to surpass Scott's mark. No player takes better care of himself than Sewell: he has a sturdy pair of legs and if any player is well fitted to set a new endurance record, Joe is that individual.

How anxious Sewell is to keep in the game every day was shown during the spring training trip of the Cleveland club to New Orleans. About three weeks before the season opened, Sewell suffered a knee injury that caused much concern to the player himself as well as the of-

ficials of the Cleveland club. When a doctor was called to the club house to examine the injured knee, Sewell's first question was: "How long do you think I will be out of the game?"

Assured he would be fit for the opening of the season, Joe breathed a sigh of relief and said the leg was already feeling better. Getting back into the game was his chief concern.

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### ampus omments

While three and four sport stars al- sophomore year in college. ways have been exceptional, you find them few and far between now.

Of course, the exceptional athlete land, and the list is too long to even King

was firmly convinced he had estab- of Michigan probably is the outlished a record that would stand standing one of the present generayears later to propel an even 60 has crashed through in four sports. this year, have decided that difhome runs out of the all park. Un- George Young at Rutgers also does | ferences in climatic conditions of

> that this is an age of specialization some city in their own section. and that the athletes are following

Football is the big sport in practically all colleges. The prospective football player is the one most eagerly sought. And footlall, in Relays, will take Ray Conger's some colleges, is a sport that takes practically all your time the entire year. It is practice from Sept mber

You also find that many track good, perhaps a better back than ski (Maderas); wild pitch. Brown tars are discouraged from attempt. Welch next football season. winning pitcher, J. ffcoat; losing stars are discouraged from attempt- | Welch next football season. fielder to go almost nine full sea- ing footpall for fear of injury. So

> Baskethall conflicts with football to some extent, although you will find many basketuall pilyers who are also football players of note. But the big idea is -development the sport he shows the most

Oosterbaan stand: cut nationally as the greatest of three-sport stars the past few seasons. He was an all-American end for three seasons. big aid to Michigan this past season | mour.

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add a fifth letter in either baseball LAWMAKERS S, SENATORS add a fifth letter in either baseball or lacrosse. He now as letters in Your all-round college athlete, football, basketball, boxing and Hesse, of Your all-round college athlete, football, bushetball, letters for his alma mater, are get- by winning the intercollegiate ting sc. reer and scarcer these ays. heavyweight championship in his Farrell 1b .......

Of course, the exceptional athlete | land, and the list is too long to even |

Pacific coast colleges, who only tion. He earned three letters. Steve last year held their first big con- Slay Hamas of enn State is another. He ference track meet and their second Rec the southern colleges and those of There probably are others in this the northern colleges are not conwas made possible class, but we don't think the list ducive to staging such a meet. As a would be very long if we had them result, graduate managers of the schools have decided that in the Eis One may explain this by relating future each will have their own at Levy, xxx, cf ..... 2 0 0 1 1 0 0

And from other correspondents | Albany .... the 1500 meters race at the Penn

place among college milers. Butler plans a tough basketball scheduled next year, already having class as to December and usually about six Pittsburgh and North Carolina down as intersectional foes. Purdue expects Carawiy to be as

COURTNEY STARTS HOP

London, June 28. - Captain Frank T. Courtney, who hopped off to the greatest of .. ch. athlete in at Lisbon this morning to fly to the Azores on the first leg of a trans-Atlantic flight, sent the following

radiogram from his plane: "Five hours out from Lisbon. Both engines running well. Crew cheerful. Everything is O. K." Courtney is accompanied by E. B. ranked high as a baske ball player Hosmer, son of a Canadian milin the Big Ten over this period, and | lionaire; Mechanician Fred Pierce, town to the Windy City and was was a sweet baseball player and a and Radio Operator H. W. Gil-

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Various Schools. In past years when there was a money, estimated to be needed. The

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rtineck, 1b	3	0	0	9	2	0	Fuel, Light a
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borski, p	0	0	0	1	1	0	Typewriter A
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Two base hits, Slayback, Hohman, Oklahoria thinks Keith, who won Farrell, Elsemann, Watson; stolen bases, Hesse, Munn; double plays, Gleason to Maderas, Hohman to Slay-back, Schmehl to Slayback to Martineck, Gleason to Maderas to Farrell left on bases, Albary 7, Hartford 13 bases on balls, off Brown 3. Styborski l. Jeffcoat 6. Kinney 2; struck out, by route. Brown 2, Jeffcoat 1. Kinney 2; hits. off The Brown 6 in 6, Canno.. 2 in 1, Styber-ski 4 in 2, Jeffcoat 10 in 6 1-3, Kinney 2 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Stybor-

pitcher. Brown; umpires, Surimers and Fasce, time, 2:15. x-Smith batted for Cannon in 7th. xx-Bryant batted for Styborski in

The novelist Zona Gale was married the other day to William Breeze. It must have been quite a tempestuous affair.

xxx-Levy batted for Brown in 6th.

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rext Books and Supplies		8.000.00	12,000.
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Hygiene		4,230 00	5,786.
Enumeration	50.00	200.00	250.
Office Expense		2,097.00	3,735.
lanitors and Firemen	3,167.00	10,444.00	13,611.
l'eachers' Salaries		\$129,650.00	\$205,583.
	ligh School	Ele. School	Total

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter. Jane, are spending the week with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Kline, in Westboro, Vt. Heward Stanley is substituting fo Mr. Nelson on the mail

The Boy and Girl Scouts club, ust formed with dev. Russell Brien as Scoutmaster, Carroll Wright, leader of the boys and Miss Katherine Newton, lander of the girls, hiked to Andover Lake Wed-

Rev. Ccarles G. Johnson of South Coventry was caller in town

Rev. John H. Fitzgerald, who has been spen ing the pas wee, with his mother and sister, regrened to New York Wedn 1 (.; ) Mr. Fitzafternoon to Miss Gertrade Saxton of New Haven. They are planning to go abroad for a three months

Miss Martha Cunningham is visiting her grandmother, in Williman-

tian End avor society gave their

The young people of the Chris-

Mrs. Elsie Williams visited rela-School Committee for appropriatives and friends in Manchaster tions carried with it the total cost Wednesday.

MAKES ITS ESTIMATES for the high school as well as the play in North Coventry Tuesday elementary schools. In presenting evening. They cleared \$12. Friday evening they go to Glead with the

Western Canada is a land of farm owners, according to censu proved shows the division of the figures. In Manitoba more that 81 per cent of occupied farms are inhabited by their owners; in Sas katchewan over 77 per cent, and

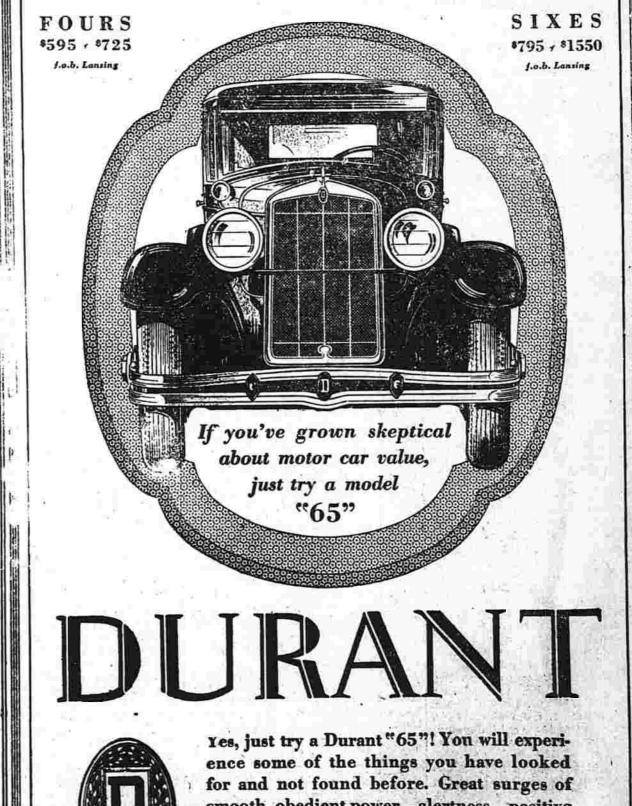
in Alberta over 75 per cent. Hunting under certain restric tions is allowed in the national forests of California, although not in the national parks.

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#### HEBRON

No service was held at St. Peter's thurch on Sunday owing to the liness of the rector, the Rev. T. D. Martin with an attack of grip. Mrs. F. Elton Post has returned from the Hartford Hospital where X-ray examinations failed to show a clear care of appendicitis. An operation was advised but it was decided to wait for later developments. Mrs. Esther Cobb is assisting in the care of Mrs. Post at present.

Horace Porter, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Porter, is recovering from an attack of German

The Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert spent a day recently as guests of Mrs. Helen White and Miss Daisy White, Miss Clarissa Pendleton remaining as their guest for the week-end.

Joseph Merritt and family of Hartford spend their week-ends at their Fawn Brook cottage.

No Christian Endeavor services were held at Hebron and Gilead Sunday evening, the societies joining in the tri-county union meeting held at Columbia on that evening. Children's Day exercises took place at the Congregational church at Hebron Center, Sunday morning, there being a good attendance. Four

baptisms took place, the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Raymond, John Roberts, and Edward Dean, Lois, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilding, and Kenneth Olin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Griffin.

Several of the young people of the town enjoyed an excursion down the river from Hartford on Sunday. Those represented were Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter, Jesse Hills, Jared Tennant, Homer Hills, Miss Hen-rietta Edwards, and Miss Ruth Ray-

At the meeting of the school committee held at the town clerk's office Monday evening the repair list handed in by Supervisor C. M. Larcomb was accepted. This provides for necessary work of repairs to be done on school property for the coming year. A committee consisting of Chairman Robert E. Foote, Edward A. Smith, Edward A. Raymond, and Clarence E. Porter was appointed to look into the matter of transportation for local

School, West Hartford is spending the summer session of New York Other teachers and West Hartford will also attend this

Miss Irma Lord, a member of the faculty of the Willimantic State Normal Training School, is spending her summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M.

A good representation of mothers with their young children were sponded to an encore with his barpresent at the well child confer- monica and another song "the cir ence held on Tuesday at the Chris- cus melody." Then came a mack tian Endeavor rooms at Hebron Center. Dr. Mary Haskins was was chosen as president of the present and Miss Margaret Lewis, United States, and Walter N. For nurse assisted in the work. Miss ter as vice president, but he arose Thelma Cummings helped with the and declined the office as he had to work of local statistics.

few days as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton, in Hart-

Wellington Sloane of New Haven Miss C. E. Kellogg, returning home "Here Comes the Bride"-Modern Version



#### WAPPING

The regular monthly social of the Federated Sunday school will be high schools for the coming year. held on the lawn of the Parish The Connecticut Transportation house on next Friday evening, June having suspended operations it will 29. Rev. Truman H. Woodward's be necessary to make other arrange- class in Sunday school will furnish ments for the carrying of the school the games and Mrs. Hattie Johnson's class is to provide the refresh-Miss Florence E. Smith, daughter ments. Should the evening be of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, stormy, it will be held in the Par-

Wapping Grange held its elevbrothers' night, the program was Holland. wholly given by the brothers, and from the schools of was as follows: Violin solo by Arthur Davieau, accompanied at the piano by Walden V. Collins, and they responded to-an encore with a medley of old tunes; reading by Levi T. Dewey, (in costume); "The Dying Rose," a selection by a male quartet, Lévi Dewey, George Sharp, Franklyn Welles, Jr., Walden Collins; song by Oscar Strong, who reconvention, at which Levi T. Dewey milk his cows a while longer and Mrs. Loren M. Lord is spending then Alfred Stone was chosen to fill the office. After the convention the program closed with another selection by the male quartet.

The young peoples' society Christian Endeavor voted at its spent the week-end at the home of meeting last Sunday evening not to hold any more meetings through the months of July and August.

Wapping Grange have received an invitation to attend East Wind-

pure.—Titus 1:15.

her vacation at her home here. enth regular meeting, last Tuesday some in the world to whose hearts Smith plans to attend in July evening with 38 present. As it was the barnacles will not cling.—J. G.

sor Grange on the evening of July

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COVENTRY

The Boys Band of the Nazerene church of Manchester will-put on an evening's concert Friday evening at 8:30 (daylight saving time). This will follow the ladies strawberry supper which will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 daylight

Miss Cora E. Kingsbury returned yesterday from her trip to the National 4-H Encampment held at Washington, D. C. She says it's a trip worth working for, so its up to trip worth working for, so it's up to by showing what they can do in 4-H club work. Two years from now we send a boy and two years later is the girl's turn again. On Monday at 10 a. m. standard time, there will be an auction on the late Mrs. Nancy Taylor's farm If stormy it will be the next pleas-

ant day. Refreshments will be served on the grounds by Mrs. Barnes' Sunday school class. The first rehearsal for "Miss Fearless and Company", a three act drama given by Mrs. Barnes Sunday school class was held last

evening with a good attendance.
The 4-H Sunshine Scissor Club will meet Saturday at the home of their treasurer Miss Francis Hill. The work will be the drafting of the uniform pattern. The girls will please bring wrapping paper, yard sticks, tape measures and pencils.

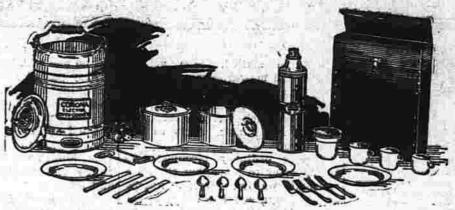
A man in Ohio was arrested for the theft of 30 cents' worth of cookies. Evidently not the sweet

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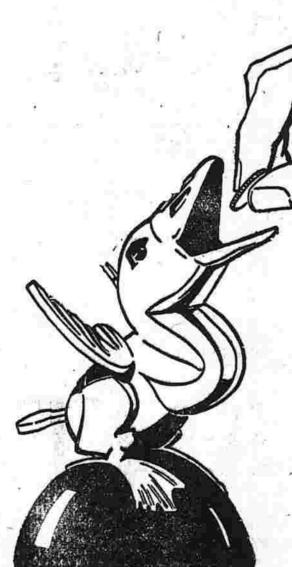
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She pawns her jewelry and OLI-She pawns her jewelry and OLI-VER CUTTER promises to invest the money for her. She seeks work without success, and discov-ers that DEAN has bribed the agency not to help her. OLIVER gains her confidence and shows her attention which NIEL resents, but she does not like the way his vindel, CHIRI, treats him. sition she likes. Shortly after she is charged by CUTTER'S wife with trying to allenate his affec-

She appeals to him to explain, and demands an accounting of her investments. He confesses that he has not made a penny for her, but snys that he will give her any amount if she will go away with him. She denounces him and leaves his office.

Her firm requests her to go on

Her firm requests her to go on a voyage as ship hostess. This separation, together with the CUTTER affair on one hand and CHIRI on the other, cause a lov-ers' quarrel between her and NIEL which is not mended before VIR-

They both suffer, but her work and the hope of getting aid from one of her father's friends, O. D. one of her inther's triends, U. D.
LEIGH, in Haiti, help VIRGINIA
endure the heartache. She learns
from a passenger on board that
LEIGH is "broken in spirit" because of domestic trouble and
dares not ask about his financial

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

palms making a frieze where they you see one, hail it." reared against the horizon. A hot blue sky and a blue sea.

timbers. Wharf smells. "Copra," to join their groups. someone muttered. Oil on the perched on his shoulders.

feet. Virginia resisting this one rhythmic motion. and that as she had throughout all ashore in this port.

not wish any volunteer escorts. marked to her companion. Just before she departed, Flance, who also had lingered behind, came to speak to her. All morning he her. had sought her for a word in private, only to find her in such demand and so busy that she could not tear herself away to be alone with him.

"Should you like me to go with you to Leigh's?" he asked. she answered frankly.

"Well, you know these natives could begrudge. call it French but I don't think to them. Never halting in the stood it. they'd understand you as a French- march or turning to stare. Now and The old darky threw the door

HARDENING OF ARTERIES

tions of the body.

SIGN OF BODY WEAR

The arteries are the blood ves-

In order for the circulation to

go on, the blood must leave the

heart with a considerable amount

There is about twice as much

older the elastic tissue of the

fibers known as fibrous or connec-

Naturally this resistance

pressure. It is one of the reasons

for the gradual rise in blood pres-

sure as the human being becomes

breaking down of the tissue.

pressure.

vessel walls tends to dimin-

muscle and of elastic tissue.

tent the blood pressure.

tends to weaken with age.

As the elastic tissue

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sels that carry the blood directly of the vessel may take place.

of pressure. The walls of the go on in the blood vessels and

blood vessels are composed of with the bringing about of high

elastic tissue as muscle in the type that put increased wear on

largest arteries and much less in the human body either by over-

the smallest ones. The amount of work or by the production of poi-

stretching in the vessels and the sons which are difficult for the

amount of resistance to the pas- tissues to handle. The control of

tors which influence to some ex- able hygiene throughout life.

As the human body becomes WOMEN MUST FORGET SEX

ish both in amount and in its millionaire realtor who in four

ability to stretch, exactly as the years rose from a telephone switch-

rubber in any elastic preparation board to the president's office in her

the walls of the blood vessels, the woman socially," she said. "But

walls become thickened and resist the only figures that intrigue the

there is a deposit in the walls of "Success is open to any woman

the blood vessels of substances who makes up her mind definitely which indicate degeneration and what she wants to do, and then

down, its place is taken by other to succeed in business.

stretching tends to raise the blood which show him profits.

Virginia smiled. "I'm getting but no one addressed them. one of the stewardesses to accom-

you here." "Under ordinary circumstances villa, hidden almost from sight by card. I'd be sorry to leave, but there's a | palms and tropical plants, vines | welcome waiting for me nearby and flowers. and a young son I'm going to see of service to you I'll be getting streaked with lather. along," he replied with a broad and

happy grin. Virginia gave him her hand and I've been here," Miss Webster ex- stated emphatically. "He isn't too congratulated him. She hoped he would find both mother and son doing well and he hoped she would find Mr. Leigh "over the weather." Virginia was scarcely interested

as a drive. Her mind was wholly Mr. Leigh's. on getting to Oddly Leigh so she was compelled to admire the rows | did. of beautiful royal palms through open coche.

From the shade of the umbrella they carried for their own protection Virginia observed the lathered sides and thin, shaky legs of cently, he had had a wife. the tiny pony with great pity.

DORT AU PRINCE. Hills rising "Please keep your eyes open for an room where you can wait." back from the city. Coconut empty taxi, Miss Webster, and if

Nearer. The rasp of the steam- ping and shook her head firmly gled gardens. er's sides against groaning pier when some of them shouted to her

After they left the city and got water. Venders with sun-ripened on a country highway they met the to be such a pretty place!" oranges. A medley of sounds. Whis- negro peasants coming in with native with a small monkey along, working their jaws indus- Everything looked very much as if "Yo' all can wait in the parlor," triously, the hips of the women | Oddly Leigh had bee Finally the gangplank. Rushing swaying with an indescribable

Those who were mounted on don-She was the last of those going They might have been going to talking with someone she could not a torrid hall and to an open door ashore to leave the ship. She did their own coronations, she re-

"They're proud of their freedom from slavery," Miss Webster told

Virginia sighed. "That's why they strut," the other went on.

pression of people who had found themselves-not on a high plane, "Thank you. I'd rather go alone," perhaps, but so much loftier than a woolly gray head twisted around their former state as to fill them to get a good look at them. "I thought so," he told her. with a prideful satisfaction no one

man would. If they don't you can then glances of impersonal curi- open and stepped aside. mix it up with a little Spanish or osity were cast upon them as they

When the current of blood is

of the blood vessel wall, blocking

and if it breaks in the brain the

Apparently many causes are

All of these causes are of the

Edith Mae Cummings, Detroit's

own company, believes that women

"Soulful eyes, a flair for clothes

interest of men of affairs during

"I do not think all women can

"There is one thing each woman

goes ahead: Failure usually is

working hours are ledger ones

and mothers," she continued.

breaks must forget their sex if they want

associated with the changes that

person has apoplexy.

blood pressure.

were trotted along the hot road, asked in English.

pany me as a guide. She knows pickaninnies swarmed through open produced a card, wrote a message Port au Prince well. But thank doors and windows and spilled out on it and asked the servant to take you very much for your thought on the road. Then the character it to his master. fulness, Mr. Flance. Sorry to lose of the dwellings changed and finally

for the first time. So if I can't be inquired, pitying the poor pony, "The next place, if I remember correctly. It is several years since

> plained. French that Virginia could but be meaningless to him. head, without turning it, and Vir- he ain' seeing nobody. Sever'l la-

A few minutes later they turned fo' dem . . . paid scant attention to the route into a driveway that once had been they took in and out of narrow magnificent. Of course Virginia when he knows my name tell him winding streets until they came to could not compare it with past I shall not insist," Virginia broke the Place L'Ouverture. Here she glory but Miss Webster could, and in. The old American negro shuf-

"My, how he's let it run down! stairs. which they jogged along in the Well, I think a bachelor always does down here in the tropics." form her that Mr. Leigh was not Webster," she said. Her companion a bachelor, or rather that, until re- came over and looked into the room

"Will you come in with me?" she "If only I did not have to go on asked. "Of course you know I've I'd get out and walk back to the come on private business, but I ship," she exclaimed heatedly. dare say there'll be a comfortable

They passed several parties from as she cast disapproving glances in the dark hall by the time he rethe ship but Virginia avoided stop- over the weed-grown lawn and tan- appeared. When her eyes met the tumble-

tles, orders, shouts. The chattering their market baskets perched upon Virginia said defensively, but her advised and picked up a chair to of excited people, ready to land. their heads. The natives moved own opinion was disturbing. carry out with her.

more ways than one. They got out and she motioned the driver to get his pony into the door. the planning of the days to be spent keys displayed a nonchalant poise shade at the side of the house. He that won Virginia's admiration. obeyed her and Virginia heard him the dusty, uncarpeted stairs, down

> Their knock on the door was not else had their driver spoken to? She was about to walk around the house to see what had become

Virginia thought she should not of him when the slap, slap, slap, the paint-peeled door. The door was opened a crack and waiting.

"Open the door," Miss Webster ordered in no uncertain tones, using A shadow of a strong man. But his speak mostly a strange patois. They The natives paid scant attention the native patois as she under-

Miss Webster turned the matter They passed cabins where naked over to Virginia at once. The latter

"Massa very sick," he said, apthey began to see an occasional pearing reluctant to receive the

"Has he a nurse, or anyone in authority whom I may speak to?" "Is it much farther?" Virginia Virginia inquired after a slight hesitation.

"Good Lor' no. He ain' even got a doctor." "Then I must see him," Virginia

ill to read is he?" she added in sud-She spoke to the driver in a den alarm that her message might partly understand. He nodded his "No, he done read all right. But

in the drive out to the plantation ginia assumed the next place to be dies done come out and went to see him but he ain' got no use "If he does not wish to see me

> fied away and disappeared up a dim Virginia peered into an open door at the side of the hall. "I Virginia did not trouble to in- think you can wait in here, Miss

over her shoulder. "I'll wait outside," she said shortly. "That is if he sees you." "I think he will. Better take a

chair out and sit in the shade." The darkey servant was gone a "I doubt it, by the looks of long time and the two visitors were things," the stewardess answered growing uncomfortable and restless His face was wreathed in a wel-

coming smile and he invited Virdown steps and sagging porch she ginia to come right up. "Massa's gasped. "Look at it! And it used delighted you's heah," he said. "I'd be careful going up those "I suppose decay is rapid here," stairs if I were you," Miss Webster

> "I'll feel safer outside," she snapped back and made for the

Virginia followed the servant up

on the north side of the house. It was cooler here, but not a answered for several minutes and great deal, and Virginia saw with Virginia began to grow impatient. unutterable misgiving that the mas-There must be servants about. Who ter's bedroom was in little better condition than the rest of the

It was obvious that a hasty attempt had been made to make it call it strutting. Rather an ex- of bare feet came nearer beyond more presentable and Virginia understood why she had been kept

The man she had come so far to see lay in the light from an unshuttered window. Gaunt and gray. voice and his eyes were warm and welcoming when he looked up from the card in his hand and spoke to Richard Brewster's daughter. (To Be Continued)

### This And That In Feminine Lore

building, phone 1671.

Cap sleeves for tennis and other sports are later than the entirely sleeveless frock. The flare for red this season is noticed on every side, other sport coats and so on.

white linen collars and cuffs and for sports but the white linen coin- He should not have a pillow. When even vestees of fine hand worked spotted patterns in different colors linen for wear with colored linen are very attractive. Silk, however, or pique dresses. Many people have is just as serviceable as cotton for cially after feeding. But this can be these sets left over from seasons sport dresses, in view of the great past and many of them are in as progress that has been made in the should not have the pressure congood style today as they ever were. manufacture of silk, making it stantly in the same place. That is

Mrs. Arra Mixter of the Gas Company's home service department in one of her menus gives this recipe be made in the morning or the day milk and coffee in double boiler un- and matching ribbon trimming. til gelatine is dissolved, about 20 minutes. Separate eggs, beat the yolks and stir in sugar and salt and add to the hot mixture. Stir concoats spoon. Remove from fire, add egg whites. Turn into large or in-

Another of Mrs. Mixter's recipes

cool place.

women go back time and again for cheese into balls, put one in cavity he should not be rocked. It sounds Nestle Circuline permanent waves of half pear, cover with other half. heartless, but many sensible things such as they give at the Lily Beau- Paint a blush on the pear with a bit are-as we interpret the word. Not ty Parlor in the House & Hale of pink vegetable coloring; stick a altogether because it might make clove in blossom end and one in top him sick, or because he might get for stem. Serve on crisp lettuce with his backbone out of joint, but be-French or Mayonnaise dressing.

Polka dots seem to stand high in popularity and because of their have tried to break a baby of the hats, sandals, red figures on silks newness in sports wear, take liberty rocking habit, you may have some and linens, floppy large red hats with sizes and may be as big as a conception of what I mean. with black and white dresses, red dollar or small as a pin point. A figures or stripes on blazers and favorite combination for sports bed with the sheet smooth and wear is a brown and string-colored straight beneath him, and a matpolka dotted crepe, combined with Quite in vogue again are sets of brown flat crepe. Silk is much used

New shapes, new colors and new for mocha cream, a dessert that may season and the latest are printed for itself. If no accident happens before and left in the refrigerator Some of the dots or decorations are killed, it never should be allowed until needed: 11/2 tablespoons gela- done by hand. Polka dotted bands anyway, for a dozen other reasons. tine, 1 cup coffee, 2 cups milk, 1/2 link hats of different colors to the cup sugar, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanil- ensembles they decorate. Some of thumb! He will start the habit but la and a little salt. Cook gelatine, them are charming with their dots you must stop it. Tie a little mitten

popular for leisure hours when one awhile. stantly until mixture thickens and A floppy hat is a decided mistake dividual molds and let chill in a horse hairs that may be had in col- entire course of a child's life. ors to blend with any costume or to



Sometimes I think I must be ed a rather hard exterior to form at night.

my estimate of her. I realized Don't

one of those women who have no sense of humor - that I never know when people are being serious and when they are merely being amusing. So I don't know how to take

your last letter. If I thought you actually were starting out on a fresh flirtation, I should be tempted to scold and preach. But I can't believe you are serious-that you actually go out of your way to court danger as you indicated.

As a child, you loved to make people angry at you, just so you could exercise your powers of persuasion, to make them love you again. I think you do this now. All of which is very charming for a time, but one can cry "wolf, wolf" too often. And I have a feeling, if you persist in your foolish flirtations in quest of some sort of excitement, that in time you may find that you have taken the fine edge off your nature. You may become just as reckless as you like to make people believe ly colored handkerchief linen, offer

ness. Nightgowns like them are are always wearing. But I am not preaching - or I sleeveless and short. im not going to. The one thing I have learned is that I can't live

Yesterday I stopped in to see weeks he weighs 8 pounds and is Of course, Stella and Bill are quite mad about him.

I always thought Stella was a very superficial girl, with her short skirts, her exaggerated boyish bob and her wild ways. And yet, when I saw her with her baby, it occurred to me that I had misjudged

that there is a gap between generations that we can't bridge. And it occurred to me, Marye, that I would be the happiest wom-

an in the world if I could see you with your own child in your arms. Motherhood would be the best experience in the world for you. It would give you an opportunity to expend that energy and initiative that is always getting you into trouble now.

I'm glad you are so pretty that you are sought after, and so gay that people like to be with you, but you have so much that is good and fine that you conceal just for fear people will think you have a heart or feelings. Love, as always,

SUMMER LINGERIE Shorts and bandeaux in delicateyou are - become the mask you summer charm and summer cool-

> Charles F. Brush, Cleveland inventor, has given \$500,000 to be used in limiting the population. A good start would be annihilation of all males and females who say "for cryin' out loud."

# ECZEMA SUFFERER

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Olive Roberts Barton Lists Some of the "Don'ts" in Care of Babies.

WHAT NOT TO DO

With all due respect to the kindy grandmother who loves to rock "The proof of the pudding" for pear salad-roll fresh cream baby to sleep, we must insist that fect character. cause one of the first bad habits a baby forms in his unreasoning de mand to be rocked. If you ever

By Olive Roberts Barton

He should be laid quietly in his tress or folded quilt that has no bumps to make him uncomfortable. he is laid down he usually should be turned on his right side, espevaried, as the soft bones of his head the first don't on the list,

No Acrobatics Second! Don't allow people to trimmings interest one in hats this toss him up in the air. It speaks felts in square or round polka dots. and he is neither crippled nor Don't allow a baby to suck his on him, or get one of the new protectors they sell at drug stores and The big hat persists in remaining tie it over his thumb and wrist for

wants to dress and look the part. Don't give him a pacifier! It almost certainly will affect his mouth, on anyone who has to rush around throat and air-passages. Adenoids vanilla and pour into stiffly beaten' to business, for instance. They are make children ill and stupid. Just lovely for weddings in the colored such a simple thing may alter the Don't think that because he has

milk he doesn't need water. Give him all he will drink, not too gold, but not necessarily hot. A bottle is the simplest way. Don't give him a used bottle

twice. Bottle and nipple must be boiled thoroughly before each feeding.

Don't disturb him at night for anything except to be fed.

Don't feed him tidbits. Don't tickle him!

or walk when he can't. He'll give front which has a pointed outline. you plenty of warning when he is Printed linen, chambray, shantung, ready to do either. Let Him Sleep A baby's' life should be a quiet,

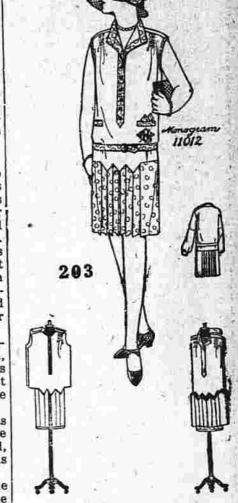
comfortable, lazy life. Don't worry if he sleeps all the time. So much the better. He is building up bone, muscle, nerve and brain. His brain does about 90 per cent of its physical growing before he is six years

Don't turn him over to an ignorcharacter training? Everything in asking was "Who gets the grapes?"

the world! Physical imperfections, illness, malnutrition, or undernourishment, all the things that get their start in early childhood, af-

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If we Americans continue to ones. She reminds us that both Ma- your life for you, and I can't recut adopt health practices we soon will rion Talley and Mary Lewis are my own experiences so they will abandon the heels on our shoes, ac- western products and that three of fit you. And if you take a certain

ing easy, ask why we have to go to known for a long time! But just the woods to do the thing which try telling the east that it doesn't from the heart to the farthest por- Sometimes the blood vessel breaks everyday urban living demands, tom was started by a Pain but hu- realm! miliatingly short king and that the vogue has endured despite the little need most of us have for the high heels today. The learned doc-

> can be too tall as long as our ideal of feminine beauty demands slen-Ruth's Story

sage of the blood stream are fac- such conditions depends on a suit-Ruth Elder's life story now being published over her own signa-TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS often found in these first person confessions of celebrities. I. like the frank, common sense

way in which she handles her mar- customs. riege and all the to-do that arose when her "Mrs." title was discovtive tissue. As these develop in and a 'way with men' may boom a succeed in business any more than all women can make excellent wives ing is what is keeping the wolf agricultural pursuits."

Western Culture song and story for two-gun men They laugh at the Jassai, and are Under such conditions fatty ma- due to the fact that there is inde- and bucking bronchos are rapidly as funny themselves! terials deposit and also calcium cision in the mind of a woman becoming the cultural centers of

salts. Such calcification tends to whether she is in the right work. America, according to Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer of "A Perstrain a blood vessel, which re-sists even more the necessary should forget their sex and re-fect Day" and other best seller balstretching associated with the member that business is a science lads, who declares that the west passage of the blood, and thereby that can be learned. They should with only half as many people as We'd like to see the statistics on brings an extremely high -blood succeed as individuals, not as wo- the east has eight civic opera com- those who merely go to the movies panies, the same number as eastern to hold hands.

have a corner on all the brains and about as fine a child as I have ever They explain that the heel cus- beauty and talent of this vast seen.

"Girl People"

tors forget that no man can look too tall as our manly ideal of beauty demands it, and that no woman

This process is not, however, the same as the hardening of the arteries that is sometimes called by the technical name "arterio-sclerosis." In that condition there is a deposit in the walls of The Jassai women, the reporter

cording to doctors who, pointing the four winners of the recent Na- road, you must accept its destinaout that hunters and vacationists in tibnal Radio Audition were from tion. interfered with by inflammation to avoid slipping and to make walk- Which is only what the west has your friend Stella Myers—she has

Feminists may not know and may be interested in the "girl people" or Jassai, a race of Amazons in the Caucasus Mountains, whose tradition insists that women provide for the family while the men folks stay home and look after the babies and keep the home fires burn-

The Jassai women fell timber in the forest, tend sheep, till the soil, ture has a frankness and sincerity reap and harvest, and the men ocand satisfying common sense not casionally fish and hunt and cook the food. The correspondent who found the Jassai explains their modern customs by their primal

"In early days there was no monogamous marriage," he writes. ered. No wonder that she found the "But whole tribes practised indisefernal query of "why don't you criminate marriage among themstay home and wash the dishes?" a selves. Thus it came about that bit trying when it, as she says, was the parentage of the children was exactly because she had not been known for a certainty only upon washing the dishes but had a \$17 a the maternal side, and that the week job that both she and her family and the laws built upon the husband were able to eat at all. It's family were based only upon the the thing that "gets" thousands of line of the mother. The superior wives who are working outside the position of the woman was home, this carping criticism when strengthened further by the tranthe very fact that they are work- sidon of the men from the hunt to

husbands consider it a disgrace for a man to be unable to support the The great open spaces famed in family, so that the wife has to work.

> Will Hays says 250,000,000 peo ple attend moving pictures weekly.

# Zeilke And Halback With Meriden Here Tomorrow

## Risko Beats Godfrey In A Tedious Bout

Walsh Thinks Negro is Out Hooks and Slides of Picture as a Contender; out Fight.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Risko, the man who won't take that his manager is not responsible in this afternoon. "no" for an answer, did us all a for the bad breaks. personal favor last night when he out-mugged the all-black menace, George Godfrey, in the ten tedious Godfrey to height, reach and 44 should be in a position to know bet-1-2 pounds in weight-he gave away everything in fact, except fighting heart and, in this important essential, the black finished so far back that I was forced to club is doing much better and will

Risko simply "bulled" a bigger ing in headlong, he drove home Senators and he replied-"Why punch after punch to Godfrey's not?" middle and all that worthy could do about it was to clutch the other in a series of "John Gilbert love

It was a terrible fight, and God- Jack Hendricks used to be are curlfrey was mainly responsible. The ous to know what brought about bromide that it takes two to make the feud that obviously exists bea fight was never so thoroughly tween them now.

Wins Two Rounds eventful, but Godfrey easily won his rivals. It's harmless and good the third and fourth. He swung the publicity. But Hendricks undoubtwhite man around at will, mean-edly is good and sore at the Giant time clubbing that cruel right to the kidneys and occasionally hooking a left up above. The body

around the mammoth one in the Giants and since the season startfifth, shooting two rights to the ed he has been pasting him every rotunda that made Godfrey bend chance. double. Thus encouraged, John began charging under Godfrey's face when the Giants offered Horns-

that punch. From then on he be interested in Zeke Barnes. fought a defensive fight and a far from successful one, at that.

frey out of all fighting ideas, was Reds do with him?" Hendricks asknow free of those right hand ed. counters to the body and showed his appreciation by swarming all over the colored man for the last five rounds, clipping his tilted head scoring with the same punch

the body. That was about all there was to it. The man with the big body lost. The man with the big heart won.

#### CHAPMAN FAVORITE IN TONIGHT'S RACE class of the league. McGraw, however

paced champion, and Francesco laughing at him and his funny look-Zuchetti, the great Italian rider, are the favorites to win in the motorpaced special race which will be the feature of the bike race meeting at the Hartford Velodrome tonight.

Chapman is the outstanding favorite because of his pre-eminence in the game and because of the fact that he is now in the best physical condition of three seasons, George having spent the winter months down in Florida where he rounded into the pink of condition. Zuchetti is accorded an excellent chance to win because he is riding at a great clip this season, having only last Sunday at New York defeated a brilliant field, including

Either of the other two entrants may win, these motor-spaced races furnishing many upsets; the other two entrants are Larry Gaffney of Brooklyn and Dan Pischione of Italy. Pischione took Frank Keenan of Revere into camp at the race meeting at the Velodrome last

There will be several other professional and amateur events on the program bringing a record field into | \* Alexander would tell you, liv-The first race will start at 8:15. Tasillo's Band will give a concert before the races and will play the riders down the home stretch in the various events.

FOXY PHANN-After hearing some guys brag of their car's performance you're willing to admit



### DON'T WORRY, GEORGE!

Responding to somewhat of a Godfrey Stalled Through- civic demand that George Moriarty be severed from the management of the Detroit Tigers, Frank Navin, owner of the club, tells the critics of the fiery pilot:

"Moriarty stays!" Navin holds that the circumstances attending the poor showing of the club this year were not New York, June. 28 .- Johnny the results of poor management and

> The Detroit owner, as one in a position to be concerned vitally with the success of the club, ter than the grandstanders who have been baiting Moriarty.

It isn't too late for the Tigers to snap out of it. The Washington stretch a point in even giving him do better as the season advances and the Tigers ought to get going. Some weeks ago Clarke Griffith and broader man out of the deci- was asked if he was satisfied with sion in the last three rounds. Rush- the management of the slumping authorities.

No Kidding Either Baseball writers who know what good friends John McGraw and

Hendricks is a great kidder and like some other managers, he does The first two rounds were un- like some other managers, he does not object to newspaper feuds with BOXERS READY AGAIN

During the spring training seaing a left up above. The body punches had John's knees droot- guesses as to the reason McGraw guesses as to the reason McGraw Risko, however, stepped briskly did not go into Florida with the

He laughed right in McGraw's ago he let another fly when the

"If a second rate club like the Giants couldn't use Barnes, what For Risko, having bluffed God- could a championship club like the

Reds Are In the League

McGraw breaks out in his weekly rather casually at the opening of New York next month. Pirates and the Giants have the

McGraw, however, isn't the only cinnati club seriously and perhaps George Chapman, six-time motor- Hendricks prefers that they go on ing club. Donie Bush, Jce Mc-Carthy, Bill McKecnnie and Mc-Graw are waiting for time to take Holyoke takes on Joe Triano of care of the Reds bu' it takes more New Haven in another six-rounder than time to set down a batter with and Mickey Roberts of Hartford the winning run on third.



who are making youth stretch its joints this year. Among the supreme examples we have Grover Alexander and Jack Quinn.

BOTH THESE NONAGENARI-ANS HAVE LONG SINCE LOST SIGHT OF THE PLATE. THEY week, beating Keenan in two THROW STRIKES FROM MEM-

> The secret is, probably Mr. ing the right life in the winter months. Let's see, did he say right, or tight?

We have the spectacle of Mr. T R. Cobb rattling along after balls n the Antiques' outfield. It is now easy to understand how a 1919 Ford finally gets there.

Whenever we hear of Max Carey breaking up a ball game, or see the names in the box scores of Edd Roush, Rabbit Maranville, Coveleskie and the rest, we wonder why Delehanty, Devlin, Devore, Tinker and Kling and the other lads don't

And oh, yes, Iron Man Joe Mc-Ginnity is still pitching them for a club down in Illinois.

come join the party.

The strange part of it all is that the creaking gentlemen who still wear the big league colors, crawl out and win a ball game now and

THE ANSWER

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comic LINEN, LINES, PINES, PIPES, PIPER, PAPER.

Turkish beggars, scorning the small sums they receive, are demanding more money. Why don't they copy the American methods, rent offices and buy a sucker list?

### LOUGHRAN FAVORED IN TONIGHT'S BOUT

If Emanuel Weighs in at 175 the Fight Will Be for the Title.

New York, June 28 .- Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, is a 3 to 1 favorite to defeat Armand Emanuel, San Francisco barrister and protage of Jack Dempsey, in their ten-round bout here tonight. But whether Loughran will be defending his title will not be determined until the fighters weigh

When Emanuel was substituted for Jimmy Slattery las: Saturday as Loug' ran's opponent, he agreed to come in at catchweights so that Tommy's title would not be at stake. Now, however, the Jewish boxer finds he weighs less than 175 the lightweight limit. If he does not weigh more than 175 this afternoon and outpoints Loughran, he undoubtedly will be in a position to claim the title, according to William Muldoon of the New York Boxing Commission and other fistic

It was reported this morning that if Emanuel proves to be a legitimate light heavyweight on the scales this afternoon, Loughran will demand that the bout be lengthened to the championship distance of 15 rounds and the contracts altered to ceipts to 37 1-2 per cent, the customary champion's end.

## FOR LIGHTWEIGHT GO

If It Isn't Postponed.

weight who meets Lope Tenorio of guard and from that moment the by to him last winter and a few days the Philippines at the Hartford Velodrome Friday night, the bout MACK FIGURES OUT Godfrey had no defense against Ciants wanted to know if he would having been postponed from Monweather, has resumed his training at the Charter Oak gym.

Tenorio returned to New York, accompanied by his manager, Ike Dorgan, publicity representative for McGillicuddy, nee' Mack, adjusted Tex Rickard. The boys weighed in Monday afternoon, Tut weighing 136 and Tenorio one and one-quar-It can be observed also when ter pounds more. They will not be required to weigh in again Friday. with left swings and invariably act as a journalist that he seldom if Dorgan says the winner of the Friever even mentions the Reds. He day night bout will be given a did refer to the Cincinnati club "shot" against Jimmy McLarnin in

the season as one of the teams in | Tut and Tenorio are hard hitters the league but since then he has and there is prospect of a merry been repeating his faith in class and clash as they get together Friday saving over and over that the night in the big sports arena on the hoop yesterday, being unable to get Connecticut Boulevard.

warm in the last five innings. The Yanks | 10. The semi-final promises a engagement as those two bitter riv- chased Lefty Grove an scored four expert who refuses to take the Cin- als, Frankie Portelle and Pinkey runs in the eighth. Kaufman, both of Hartford, are to meet in this bout. Kaufman is a hard hitter, dangerous at all times and Porteller is a clever boxer. Romeo Roche meets Benny Kel-

lar in a sixer, Kewpie Ledoux of battles Roland Roche of Holyoke in the opening bout of four rounds. Ladies will be admitted free, if

accompanied by escorts. COLLEGIATE GOLF.

Rye, N. Y., June 28 .- Match play in the annual inter-collegiate golf championship begins at the Apawamis course today. Maurice McCarthy, Jr., of Georgetown, took the medal with 147 for 36 holes, equalling the course record with a will start Tuesday morning, July card of 72 for 18 holes yesterday. 3, at the East Side playgrounds. Princetown won the team cham- The schedule will be announced pionship with a total score of 608 later. for its four players. Next came Georgetown 627. Yale, 633, and Ohio state 647.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Betty Nuthall, English tenniser, always loses her racquet in the dressing room. And the girls have to help her find it. . . Ace Hudkins was suspended four years in Wisconsin before it was lifted. . . . Elbridge T. Gerry, Harvard polo, has two ponies. . . And he claims they are twins. . . . The union guys threatened to take Bill Stillman, Rickards head usher, for a ride in Chicago last September. . . . He told them he wouldn't hire their men and that one of the O'Donnell boys lived with him. . . Boston makes the outboard racing boats wear mufflers. . . . Five of Pyle's bunions went into the dance marathon in the Garden. . . One of them danced with Pat Salmon. . . She was the musical comedy star Heywood Broun discovered in the tent show at Shelby. . . . McGraw doesn't tell Larry Benson what to pitch. . . . He's the first pitcher since Matty that doesn't

the bench. . . . One of his clowns using the Napoleon tone of voice, phoned to the dugout to have one of the beefy catchers run around the park five time. . . And the poor sap went out in front of the crowd and obeyed orders. . . One of the late Harry Greb's sparring partners also was in the Garden marathon dance.

have to take orders. . . . Mc-

dow while his leg was broken.

Graw sat in the club house win-

. . . And telephoned orders to



As one of America's greatest | Nurmi has given him if Lawson middle-distance runners, the holder Robertson, the American coach, alincrease his share of the gath re- of numerous records and the own- lows him to run in both races. er of a flock of trophies, little Jole Robertson, who persuaded Joie to Ray made two foreign trips with try distance running when he was American Olympic teams and he's through as a miler, has indicated scheduled for a third journey this that he will start him in two races.

year to Amsterdam. In a spectacular transformation the 1920 and 1924 Olympic games within a few months, Ray made because he was handicapped with Connelly, c ...3 0 0 9 himself over from a miler into a a bad leg and had the bad luck to marathon runner of such potential be matched against the freak capability that he not only may Nurmi. sume Training for Clash at marathoner but may win the Olym- but just starting to run and when he's not running on his, dogs he Velodrome Tomorrow Night; pic championship in the event.

He is also an outstanding candi- runs a taxi in Chicago. He is also date for the 10,000-meter run and a boxer of more than ordinary he may have a chance to avenge ability. And the cockiest guy in the Allard, rf ....4 the several beatings the great world.

HIS CHANCE TO WIN

New York, June 28 .- Cornelius

morosely estimated that his Athle-

tics must gain one game a week on

the New York Yankees for the re-

mainder of the seas in order to

nose out the world's champions.

The A's trail the Yanks by eleven

games, as a result of their 7 to 4 de-

to jump through Hennery Johnson's

a hit off the Bradenton, Fla., sheik

Returning to Boston, the Red Sox

went crazy with the heat and blist-

ered the Senators twice, 4 to 1 and

11 to 4. The Sox clouted 29 hits

while Ruffing and Morris held the

Nats to 11. Taitt, Boston outfielder,

had a perfect day at bat with five

In the only other game scheduled,

the New York Giants captured a

wild 11 to 8 slugfest from the Phil-

lies. Each outfit scored four runs in

TOURNEY STARTING

A horseshoe pitching tournament

The following boys have signed

up: J. Prete, C. Johnson, L. Vince,

E. Russell, J. O'Leary, J. DeSinone,

. Muldoon, G. Enrico, M. Maurice,

R. Ridolfi, F. Bieber, G. Rossi, C

Johnson, E. Kovis, L. Urbranetti,

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the eighth inning.

L. Georgetti.

**QUOIT PITCHING** 

The white elephants were forced

feat by the Hugmen yesterday.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

Ray didn't live up to hopes in

At New York-Johnny Risko, George Godfrey, Leiperville, Pa., Torrington 10; George Levine, Brooklyn, won land welterweight, 8; Nando Tassi, his lightning calculator today and Italian light-heavy, scored technicalknockout over Wyoming Warner,

Cheyenne cowboy, 2. At Philadelphia-Harry Blitman, Philadelphia featherweight, won decision over Tony Canzoneri, world's champion, 10. Canzoneri's title was not at stake.

At West New York, N. J .- James J. Braddock, Jersey City, drew with Billy Vidabeck, of Bayonne, N. J., a sparing partner of Gene Tunney,

Connelly Makes Five Mis-Fraser Pitches

Well; At Bridgeport Tomorrow.

Manchester Trade School's baseall team seems to be pursued by some sort of a jinx-an error jinx would be a good title. Again yesterday they lost an extra inning contest by one run and the winning team scored all of its three runs on misplays, Torrington Trade was a 3-2 winner in Torrington.

Herb Fraser, former High school pitcher, now affiliated with the Trade School, pitched a game that was deserving of victory, but got the short end of the count because his mates were credited with nine

Landeen scored both runs for New Haven ..... 39 Manchester, and they, too, were HARTFORD ..... 31 27 unearned, inasmuch as Landeen Bridgeport ..... 34 30 reached first both times on errors. Providence ..... 30 27 Manchester scored in the first and Pittsfield ...... 32 30 in the ninth, the latter tally tying Albany ...... 29 35 the count. Connelly, local catcher, Springfield ..... 26 33 was guilty of five errors most of Waterbury ..... 20 38 which figured in the scoring. Tomorrow, Manchester plays at

Bridgeport. The summary yester-MANCHESTER TRADE AB R H PO A E Landeen, 3b ..4 2 2 1 Carlson, 2b ...4 0 1 3 3 Adams, lf ....3 0 0 0 Ramsay, cf .... 4 0 0 1 Peltier, rf ....3 0 0 1 1 Christensen, 1b 4 0 1 12 0 1 Tirone, 8s ....4 0 0 1 32 2 4 28 13 TORRINGTON TRADE Barbaro, 3b ..5 0 2 0 0 Kemezis, 2b ..3 0 0 4 1 Heath, If .....5 1 2 0 0

Belonzik, ss ...4 0 0 0 2 Murphy, cf ...4 0 1 1 0 Salius, c ..... 3 1 0 14 2 Dayton, p ....3 0 0 1

Cleveland heavyweight, outpointed Manchester .. 100 000 001 0-2 Corrington .. 100 020 000 1—3 Two base hits, Landeen 2, Husdecision over Floyd Hybert, Cleve- ka; hits, off Fraser 7, Dayton 4 sacrifice hits, Adams; stolen bases Landeen, Christensen, Barbaro. Heath; double plays, Kemezis to Huska to Kemezis, Peltier Christensen; base on balls, off Fraser 3, Dayton 1; hit by pitcher by Fraser (Huska); struck out by Fraser 6, Dayton 15; umpire

> If Al is nominated and the Democrats want a good campaign slogan, we are able to offer only: Slightly With Smith."

# ATTRACT CROWD TO WEST SIDE

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 8, Hartford 2. New Haven 9, Briageport 1. Providence 3, Waterbury 2. Pittsfield 10, Springfield 5.

American League New York 7, Philadelphia 4. Boston 4, Washington 1 (1). Boston 11, Washingtor 4 (2). National League New York 11, Philadelphia 8.

THE STANDING

American League New York ..... 47 15 Philadelphia .... 37 27 St. Louis ..... 35 31 Washington ..... 30 35 Cleveland ..... 30 36 Boston ..... 26 33

Chicago ..... 26 38 Detroit ..... 25 41 New York ..... 36 26 Brooklyn ..... 36 29 Chicago ...... 38 31 Cincinnati ..... 38 32 Pittsburgh ..... 36 33 0 Boston ...... 20 41 .328 2 Philadelphia .... 17 42 .288

GAMES TODAY

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

American League

.642

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

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Others not scheduled.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

A small town is one that remembers when Amelia Earliart was Side on Fourth of July afternoon at

Sipples Will Pitch for Community if Arm is Right; Two New College Players With Silver City.

When Meriden comes here for a twilight state league encounter tomorrow evening at the West Side Oval at 6:15, Manchester baseball fans will have a chance to renew diamond acquaintances with such well known old time stars as Eddie

Zeike and "Smoke" Halback. This pair of ball tossers have played many a game up on Mt. Nebo when baseball was in its prime here and each made a faverable impression with fandom. Zeike, of course, is a first baseman and Halback

guards the dizzy sack. Other stars in their lineup are the Fernald brothers, Gibson, Curylo and Allard. The latter comes from Connecticut Aggies. Coach Jerry Fay of the Community team which will oppose Meriden, said 'his morning he had received word from Meriden that two college players would also be in the Silver City

lineup tomorrow night. Tommy Sipples will start on the mound for Manchester providing his arm is right. Weber and Edgar will both be ready in case of an emergency. In his local pitching debut of the present season last week, Sipples allowed only three

Ralph Russell and Bill Brennan will do the "umping."

#### LEGION BOYS PLAYING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Roy Fraser and Johnny Heding Burden; Hartford Here On Fourth.

Roy Fraser, brother of Herb Fraser, former high school pitcher, will be on the firing line for the local American Legion boy's team in its initial Hartford District contest with Thompsonville at the West Side Playgrounds at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Chester Sendrowski will

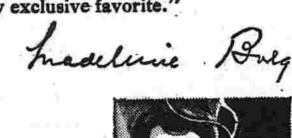
complete the battery. Sunday, the local team will journey to East Hartford for a game with a aggregation representing the Legion post of that city. Johnny Hedlund will be in line for box duty for the local outfit.

Hartford will play at the West visiting a cousin for two days there 2 o'clock and Fraser will pitch that

## Another social leader chooses Old Gold...when Mrs. Sidney Borg makes the Blindfold test

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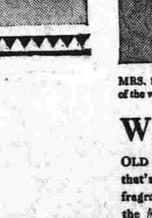


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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the friends and neighbors of our de-parted wife and mother, for their great kindness during her recent sickness and death. FREDERICK CLOUGH, SR., AND FAMILY.

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1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.

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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, winter cabbage plants 10c doz, 60c per hundred. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Tel. 1364-13

Flower and vegetable plants, gera-niums 10 to 25c each. \$1.00 to \$2.50 per dozen. Begonlas 25c each, vinca vines, coleus, ice plants, 15c each English ivy. We fill Loxes, dirt and labor free. Asters, marigold pansies, straw flowers and salvia, all 25c per dozen. Galllardia, nardy pinks, forget-me-nots, Coropis. Baby Breath, phlox, themums, hydrangea 25c. Blue spruce Tomato plants 15c per dozen, \$1.00 per hundred, \$7.50 per thousand. Lettuce and cablage 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred, 379 Burnside Ave. Green-house, East Hartford. Call Laurel

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m. L. T. Wood, 5. Bissell street, Tel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-son is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, 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 fit-ing. safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel

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

LAWN MOWER shamening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Private Instruction MISS ETHEL M. FISH, 217 North Elm street, who has had wide ex-perience in individual instruction, will tutor pupils. Ideal situation for outdoor study. Phone 337 for terms. Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages.

Mortgages bought and sold. P. D.
Comollo, 13 Oak street, telephone 1540.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-STENOGRAPHER refined

young lady to work in cashlers de-partment in local office of large Industrial Banking Concern. Must be High school graduate. Good salary, regular increases, and steady employment. Call for interview, room 401 Phoenix National Bank Building. Hartford, between 10 a. m., and 4 p.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED salesladies at once. Apply 9-12 a. m. The Smart Shop, State Theater Building. Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-COUPLE of good men for hoeing tobacco. H. Dudek, McNall street, Oakland. Telephone Manchester 1345-5.

MAN WANTED-for an old established bakery route, Married man pre-ferred. 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

Situations Wanted-Female 38 TWO HIGH SCHOOL girls, experienc-

between 12 and 1 o'clock

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would like to take care of children evenings, Call at 135 Autumn street. GIRL, 24 would like to take care of

children and assist with housework VANTED-OLD FASHIONED braided rugs to make, you furnish rags, Price \$2 up according to size, 111

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

FOR SALE-2 HORSE team wagon, A-1 condition. Call on J. H. Walker, 503 East Center street; Manchester Shetland pony, saddle and bridle, Can be seen at Haye. Stable.

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

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

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-3 ACRES standing grass on McLean Hill farm, West Middle Turnpike, Telephone 120 Manchester. FOR SALE-LOAM, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Man-

**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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-TOBACCO plants. E. D. Lynch, 235 Vernon street. Tel. 1931-2. FOR SALE—CABBAGE and cauli-flower, 621 Old Hartford Road Green-

Household Goods

FREE - FOUR BURNER cabinet enamel Economy gas range, Any color, with a \$500 outfit, or more. This is the best ever. Don't fail to investigate. Benson's Furniture Company. Home of good bedding.

YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR home or

NEW FOUR PIECE WALNUT bed-room 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. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

VERY SPECIAL one bunch 27x54 Axminster rugs, regular \$4.00 for \$2.98, one lot 36x22 Ax disters for \$2.49. This is the rug you have been looking for Benson's Furniture Company, Home of good bedding,

water stands about their roots.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald

'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.

Household Goods

NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK OF YOUR LIVING ROOM

piece living room suite \$130. A new achievement of beauty and richness. The quality of mohair in this has known for many years. Mohair ed mothers helpers. Will care for children in your home or ours. For rates, write or call 24 Newman St. Gold Seal rugs, breakfast sets, end tables, dining room furniture and bed room furniture. We guarantee to save you 75 per cent on four room outfits or any other number of rooms. have proved it.

HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO. 649 Main St. Tel. Our sedan is at your service

Wanted-To Buy

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

Rooms Without Board FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL spotted THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Also furnished rooms by day or week. Apply by corner Bissell and Foster streets, Tel. 2682-'V

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, upper floor, all modern, newly papered and painted, \$28 month. Inquire 243 West

FOR RENT-3 OR 4 ROOM tenement on Charter Oak street, n ar Main. Inquire Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter

FOR RENT-! ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street. Inquire 179 Oak street, or call 1619 after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-DOWN stairs. five r om flat. Inqui:e Mrs. Hansen, Manches-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT new steam heat, near the Center. Ready 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. TO RENT-3 ROOM furnished apartment, 206 Center street. Telepi

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

HUGE FELDSPAR SLAB FOUND IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Alstead, N. H., June 28 - An enormous slab of feldspar, 100,000 cake and iced coffee. feet square, said to be large enough largest in the world.

The announcement, which dismisses a fear that this country's to attend should get in touch with cottage with new or slightly used furniture at low prices. We always have on hand something that you need. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 approaching depletion, was made to-street. approaching depletion, was made to- street. day by the Industrial Development Department of the Poston & Maine held until fall. The next business railroad after a report by Prof. meeting will be on July 11, Wed-Charles E. Locke of the Massachu- nesday of next week being the setts Institute of Technology.

The scientist who described a Roses refuse to grow where as an elephant resembling a pig.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 68

streets. Inquire 63 Bissell street. papered and painted \$20.00. Corner Oak and Cottage. See W. ". 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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, off East Center, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 39 Walker

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat. first SUMMER TRADE SCHOOL street or Call 616-5.

room apartments, heat, janitor serrents with all improvements, Apply

Business Locations for Rent 64

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

EMBLEM CLUB MEMBERS AT ROCKVILLE PARTY

A large number of the local members of the Emblem club attended first prize in bridge, fell to Miss ing, Weaving.

A general invitation was extend- noon. to meet the requirements of Ameri- ed to the members to attend the This is an excellent opportunity ca for a generation has been dis- silver wedding celebration Saturday for students of the Town of Mancovered on a farm here. The de- of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roberts of chester to acquire skill and experposit is adjacent to feldspar and Stafford Springs. Mrs. Roberts is lence in the manufacturing operamica mines which are among the past president of the club and will tions of one of the country's largest keep open house on Saturday after- industries. noon and evening. Those who plan

No further public whists will be Fourth of July.

There are 200,000 useless words pig found in Texas the other day in the English language, according from 7 to 9 p. m., D. S. T., on as resembling an elephant must to a philologist. He must have come the following evenings for parents have been a Republican. A Demo- home early on one of the after- who wish further information: crat surely would have described it noons his wife was entertaining at Thursday, June 28, Friday, July 6, bridge

TO RENT-SMALL tenement on Bissell street between Main and Spruce FOR RENT-ON HOLLISTER street five room flat, all improvement steam heat. Apply 283 Spruce street FOR RENT-4 ROOMS and bath, just

FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four rooms, Inquire at 71 Bridge street. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four

vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-Construction Company, 2100 or tele-FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

Edward | 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.

Local Folks Attend Bridge at Elks' Home-The Prize-Winners.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, all im-

provements. Inquire 128 Maple St. FOR RENT OR FOR SALE-Five room house, garage, some improve-ments, corner Broad and Winde-mere streets. Telephone 1364-3. FOR RENT-2 FAMILY house, 73 and

Houses for Kent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house on South

Main street, modern, rent reasonable.

Adults preferred. Apply all day Sat-urday or Sunday, 85 South Main St.

75 Benton street, first floor available July 1st, second floor vacant, Inquire Home Bank and Trust Co. FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY modern house, five rooms each half of house. All in excellent condition, Summit street. Apply Home Bank

and Trust Company. Summer Homes for Rent

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

Houses for Sale

FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Point O' Woods Beach, electric lights and running water. Phone 954-2. 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. OR 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.

Knoffa, Telephone 782-2. room single house, hard wood floors, hot water heat. Property 66x150 located near Main. Inquire 25 Middle Turnpike West or phone 2589-W. WASHINGTON ST .- new six room single, sun porch, lot sixty foot front. Price right, terms. Arthur A.

CIRCULARS SENT OUT

are alive to the issues of the on-Pupils of All Nine Districts coming campaign, one appeared to-Eligible to Seasonal Courses day with a tray filled with minia-This Year.

More than three hundred circulars telling of the summer textile drink." courses at the Manchester State Trade School have been mailed to parents of seventh and eighth grade boys in all of the nine school disricts here, it was said today by Director A. A. Warren.

The courses begin July 9, and particular interest to Ninth distile work and also should hold interest for boys from the outlying Captain Cornillon. districts who, heretofore, have not had the opportunity of pre-voca-tional work whic those in the

ninth have had.

Plans are somewhat similar to last year, but in its revised form, the program offers continuation work which can be carried out throughout the school year on Saturday mornings. Such pupils as eventually select textile courses will be given credit for all work done during the summer. The notices sent out to the par-

ents read as follows: Summer courses in textile operathe public bridge and whist held tions will be given at the State yesterday afternoon at the Elks Trade School after the regular home in Rockville. Mrs. M. Keller school year closes. The present of Rockville was chairman of the staff of textile instructors will be committee of arrangements. The in charge of this work and instrucdoor prize was won by Mrs. Mar- tion will be given in the following garet Farrell of Rockville. The courses: Winding, Reeling, Warp,

Irene Lavitt of New York City, who A student may elect all courses is visiting in Ellington; Mrs. Hou- listed or may spend the entire time sel of this town stood seconod and in one course. Any course listed Mrs. Frank Sweeney, third. The is of six weeks duration, starting winners at whist were: First, Mrs. Monday, July 9, and ending Satur-M. Galavin; second, Mrs. C. Wil- day, August 18. Four hours atteke, both of Rockville and the con-tendance, five days a week, will be solation, Mrs. Joseph O'Gorman of required of each student, either this town. At the close of the games from eight o'clock in the morning the committee served sandwiches, to twelve o'clock noon or from one

o'clock to five o'clock in the after-

By special arrangement, continuation courses on Saturday mornings during the regular school year will be provided for those who satisfactorily complete the Summer

Our present shop accommodaions limits the number who can be accepted. Early enrollment is advisable. Application cards for enrollment can be procured at the Trade School office between 8 a. m., and 5 p. m., on any week day. The Trade School office will be open Monday, July 9.

By Frank Beck



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

Cable Flashes Foreign News

Louvain, Belgium, June 28 - A heavy police guard was stationed today about the new Louvain library to prevent recurrence of the rioting that has broken out upon several occasions recently over the inscription to be placed upon the the original inscription be installed. The opposition is led by Mansignor Ladeuze. The inscription: "Destroyed by German Fury; Restored 72 by American Generosity," is opposed by Monsignor Ladeuze on the ground it might renew hatreds.

Madrid, June 28-Spanish Featherweight Girones outpointed the Peruvian champion Trillo here in ten rounds.

Warsaw, June 28-Former Premier Pilsudski today began a long vacation on account of ill health. He is still minister of war.

Paris, June 28-Ganna Walska, wife of Harold McCormick, of Chi-OR SALE-OWNER! ving town, 6 cago will become a dramatic producer next month when she assumes ownership of the Champs Elysees theatre.

HAWKERS ARE BUSY

Houston, Texas, June 28 .- The nawkers have made a county fair out of the Democratic convention. Souvenirs of various kind, from Democratic donkeys to Tammany tigers, are being hawked on every only \$6,550. \$500 or more cash. And to show that the hawkers

ture replicas of a stein of beer below a picture of Gov. Al Smith. This gimcrack bore the legend: ranged, all conveniences, including

"Show me where I can get a steam heat, \$6,500, easy terms. AVIATOR KILLED.

Paris, June 28 .- Aviator Alfred Fronval, who, in February, set a world mark by looping the loop 1,- Robert J. Smith world mark by looping the loop 1,-Mr. Warren said they should be of 111 times in four hours and 56 minutes, was killed at the Villatrict pupils who wish to follow tex- coublay Airdrome today. In landing his plane collided with that of

70 DEMONSTRATE COOKING BY WAY OF ELECTRICITY

Public Invited to Manchester Electric Light Store This Evening.

A representative of the Westinghouse Automatic Range Manufacturing Company will give a demonstration of the advantages of electric cooking at the Manchester Electric Light Company's store on Main street today. At 2:30 this afternoon the young lady in charge cooked a complete oven dinner consisting of steak roll, Rhode Island potatoes, scalloped cabbage and apricot pudding. With the automatic electric range balcony. The faction led by archi- to cook a dinner, one only has to tect Whitney Warren insists that prepare the vegetables and place them in the oven. A timer mechanically keeps the temperature correct so that the meal is cooked just to the right degree and then kept warm until needed. At 7 o'clock tenight there will be another demonstration on cooking of desserts and numerous tasty dishes that a housewife likes to prepare but finds rather difficult to make successfully on her present range. The public is invited to attend these demonstrations of the advantages offered by electric cookery.

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

Brand new, six rooms, all the fixings, spick and span. One the whole family will like. Garage?. Oh, yes. All for \$6,000 on easy

terms, convenient location,

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

West Center street, six room sin-

gle, large rooms, poultry house,

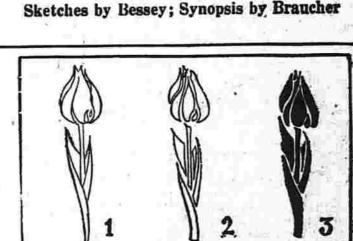
garden, large lot, A real buy at East Side. Six rooms, well ar-

Greeacres-single, good large rooms, oak floors and trim down, steam heat, gas, etc. \$6,500.

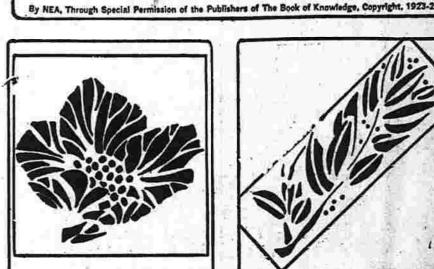
> 1009 Main Street. Real Estate, Insurance,

> > Steamship Tickets

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

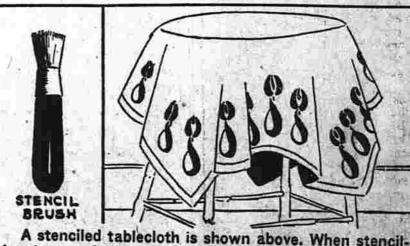


One of the simplest and most effective ways of ornamenting tablecloths is to stencil a pattern on the border. A stencil plate is simply a piece of stiff paper with a pattern cut out. The pattern is painted on the cloth which is held under the stencil. Figures 1, 2 and 3 above show how to draw and cut a stencil. The black portion in Figure 3 should be cut out.



This shows how to make use of the "veining" in a leaf. This pattern can be stenciled on neckties, handkerchiefs or other goods.





A stenciled tablecloth is shown above. When stenciling be careful not to get the paint too wet. Always paint with a succession of dabs. If you use the brush as a housepainter does, you will make a smear and spoil the even edge of your pattern. Ordinary artists' water colors can be used, with a special stenciling (Next: Printing With Wood) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Soci

GAS BUGGIES-

HEM STEPPED INTO THE GARDEN TO COOL OFF, THE LATE HIS GRIEF QUICKLY TURNED TO RIGHTEOUS:

WHEN. DEPARTED ALEC HIDING BEHIND A ROSEBUSH NOITANDION







ONEY



The first-year-of-married-life-bisuits are the hardest.



LINEN PAPER is stationery and both linen and paper are used in making collars and today's letter golf puzzle. Par for the distance between them is five. One solution is on another page:



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. world. But this old ball has stood a Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, graduate has retired from the con-

3-You must have a complete June is when you replant if the

word, of common usage, for each cutworms have got in their deadly jump. Slang words and abbrevia- work effectively enough or if it has

4-The order of letters cannot be

The fish sucker is hardest to catch; the human the easiest.

Old Flame-Bill, there used to be something about you that I liked. Her Ex-Beau-Yes, that was before I spent it all.

Quick Exchange To this patent fact you should nev-

And it should not make you feel

Alimony walks in at the door. -By An Ex-Husband. not count.

### SENSE and NONSENSE

Customer: "I am sorry but I have no money to pay my check." Manager: "That is perfectly all right. We will write your name on the wall and you can pay it the next time you come in.' Customer: "Oh, don't do that.

Everybody who comes in the resaurant will see it." Manager: "Oh, no, they won't. We will hang your overcoat over

My girl is like a crowbar. She's not much to crow over and she loesn't bar anything.

Fable: Once there was a woman who stopped at a fine hotel and didn"t become dissatisfied with the bathroom at home.

Reporter: How many men do you hink work in your factory? Manufacturer: Roughly speaking, about one in ten.

hand when he has his picture tak-

"Who is Thomas Edison, any vay?" asked a backwoodsman. "He's the man who invented the phonograph to keep us awake, so we would stay up all night and use his electric lights.

June is what the poet asks what was so rare as a day in.

It is the time people are crazy Especially do people who are subject to rosecolds go crazy, about

Just about. Maybe, if the season is forward,

they go crazy in late May. The rosecold people who are offered lovely bouquets of roses in June, are as vindictively inclined toward the donors as are the hayfever victims toward those who send them large clusters of goldenrod in August.

Somebody's going to get hurt doing one of those things yet. June is a time for brides.

It is one of twelve of our bestknown months thus characterized. Its also a time when sweet girl and sour boy graduates are turned loose on a supposed-to-be-helpless lot of punishment. And many a flict with a bloody nose and a piece 2-You can change only one let- of raw steak festooning the purple shanty over one eye.

> rained thirty-two days in May, finishing with a grand clearing-up shower on Memorial Day when everybody was lured out with their best clothes on.

> June is when most people are hard pressed for money. The other months when this is true of the same people are July, August, September, October, November, December, January, Febru-

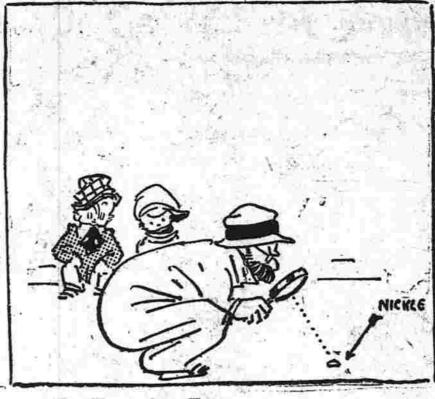
> ary, March, April and May, and w and y. If there is anything else you

want to know about June, find it I might add she was named after When love flies out at the window, Juno, a goddess whose appearance would indicate that she either (a) never heard of calories or (b) could

#### SKIPPY



The lighter a man's head the more he has to support it with his The Worst Time to Have It Happen



By Fontaine Fox

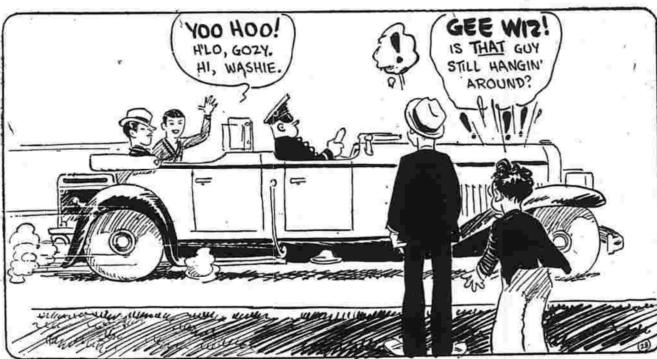


**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



HUM-M-M 50 m HAW, BY JOVE, THIS IS SAY MISTAH I'M JES' A LIL' MAJOR, -PRESSIN' COMFORT PLUS! - SUBMERGED DANDRUFE F YO' PANTS UNDER IN A COOLTUB, WITHE DE MATTRESS AIN'T TRYIN' TO GET CLINK OF ICE IN A SO SUCCESSBUL! = AHEAD F CHILLED BEVERAGE,~ OF BED-SPRINGS WHILE ENJOYING THE MARKS DE PANTS CONVENTION ROUTINE LAK A WAFFLE OVER A RENTED RADIO! IRON != MEGAD, MA TOAST TO MYSELF, we AND THE GENTLE MEN ... CHOSEN CANDIDATE! = ORDER! M HOORAY ~ SIT DOWN LOUDER MOKI HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS! - REQ U. S. PAT. OFF

By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I WAS TALKING TO THE WHITE MAN WHO'S HELD PRISONER IN THAT

STOCKADE, AND HE

IS REDPATH -- ASK

NAME-I HAVE A

MUNCH THIS MAN IS HER FATHER!

TELLS ME AIS NAME

THE LITTLE GIRLHER

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Surprise in Store for Nina!

By Blosser



Brave Scouty watched the mon- | found that all the monkeys knew keys eat. They thought the apples fine tricks, that made the Tinies quite a treat. The other Tinies look- grin. Said Carpy, "See how fast ed surprised, and stayed behind a they run. To race with them would tree. "Be careful now," one Tiny be no fun, 'cause though we all can cried. "A monkey's right up by your travel fast, the monkeys sure would side. If he should grap you, you'd win."

get hurt. He's big as he can be." said, "they're always good, while tails with ease. "We don't try that," being fed. I'm sure the monkeys laughed Scouty. "It would be to no like me now, since I have been so avail. For monkeys it's a dandy kind. Wh; don't you all come o'er trick and they know how to do it this way? Don't be afraid. You slick, but we are somewhat difneedn't stay behind that tree. Just ferent 'cause we haven't any tail."

mind." Tinies came. The monkeys squeal- wee Clowny shouted, "Oh! That ed a little bit, but didn't start a makes a very handy thing. Just firss. As one took hold of Coppy's watch me now. I'll have a swing." hand, wee Coppy said, "They un- And then he jumped right in and derstand that we're not going to soon was swinging to and fro. hart them. They are making friends with us."

ed 'round and very soon the Tinies story.)

"Oh, don't you worry," Scouty two trees, and hung down by their

And then the two monks switch ed around and dropped their tails Then Clowny cried, "Come on! down toward the ground. They We're game." And, out the hand of hooked their tails together, and

(The monkeys give the Tiny-And he was right. The: all jump- mites some more laughs in the next







SALESMAN SAM

Some Distance

By Small

WELVE

BUCKS



### Manchester Evening Herald

### ABOUT TOWN

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins left today for Boston, where they will remain for a few days, returning to Manchester on Sunday.

the Hartford Veteran Corps, City street together with a right of way Guards, buried in Manchester, were lof thirteen feet to Hackmatack decorated yesterday, the occasion street. being the annual memorial observance of that organization.

No. 38, Knights of Pythias, are Schutez, land and building located cester, Mass., recently, were two urged to attend the memorial ser- to the south of Hackmatack street. graduates of the local high school. vice which will be held n the Lodge rooms, Sunday afternoon, at 2 Lily W. Grange against the escholock, D.S.T. Members are also tate of Elizabeth G. Sparks, Thomrequested to bring flowers. At the as H. Sparks, administrator, and In notifying Principal Clarence P graves of the deceased brothers.

Second Congregational church demption in 26 acres of land locat- also a member of the Newman club, school enjoyed an outing at Bolton ed in the northeast part of Man-Lake last evening. Tables were set chester. for supper on the grounds at the hotel and the meal consisted of cold meats, salads, sandwiches, cakes ginia Coe DeHan, both of Manchesand lemonade. Outdoor games were ter, have filed intentions of marplayed, a number went out in boats riage with Town Clerk Turkington. on the lake and the trip home was made after 9 o'clock.

Tax Collector G. H. Howe has ready to be served by Constable James Duffy, sixty-nine more tax warrants. As in previous cases a warrant is not issued until a letter or notice has been sent to the person who has not paid the tax. An additional charge is made of \$2 for drawing the warrant and there is also a charge by the constable for mileage covered and a fee for the

Evergreen avenue, Hartford and erty evidently do not know about. their daughter, Eugenie, who re- The property was owned by Elizacently completed her freshman year beth G. Sparks of Hartford and on at Wellesley college, will leave to- it was placed a mortgage to Lily W. morrow on a trip to California, Granger. The owner of the properwho has not been east for more to the heirs.

ed for Monday eve ing at 8 o'clock | mortgage show, to approve bill: and to trans indicate that it is not located on come before it. The meeting will be northeast part of the town. held in the Manchester Community

street, who underwent a major op- of cement, which has been placed eration at St. Francis hospital about on the lawn at his parents' home. three weeks ago has returned to her Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stiles. George home and is making good progress is a sophomore in the High school

forces for the annual strawberry vine arbor and a small house for festival, which will take place this his guinea pigs. evening at 7:30 on the lawn in the rear of the citadel. The Salvation Army band will provide music. The admission fee will be meminal but on the grounds there will be ample opportunity for everybody to assist with the good work, by the purchase of articles made by the ladies of the home league and other organizations in the corps. There will be an abundance of strawberries served to suit the individual preference in shortcake; with cream, in college ice; hot frankfurters, as well as a variety of cool drinks. The weather is promising for an outdoor festival of this kind and the committees are anticipating a large

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WARRANTEE DEEDS Mitalda D. Keeney, Edward Schack and Katie Schack to John and Katie Schuets, each a one-seventh interest in land and building Graves of deceased members of located to the south of Hackmatack

GUARDIAN DEED

Anna J. Pillard, May E. Goseman,

MARRIAGE INTENTION Edward Joseph Gleeson and Vir-

## FORECLOSURE GRANTED

Heirs of Original Owner Could Not Be Found, So Lose Their Equity.

Among deeds filed in the town clerk's office this morning there is one which brings to light that there are twenty-eight acres of land in Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Williams of Manchester which heirs to the propwhere they will visit Miss Emma ty died, an administrator was nam-Williams, formerly of this town ed, but the property never passed

than 17 years and who lives at Car- Failure to pay the mortgage obmel-by-the-Sea. Mr. Williams, who ligation resulted in a foreclosure is a brother of John M. Williams of and an effort was made by the Su-Hudson street, with his wife and perior court to locate the owners, daughter have planned a six weeks' four in number. There whereabouts sight seeing tour, traveling by the was unknown although they had party, and they didn't know him northern route to the Pacific coast formerly lived in Hartford. The and returning by the southern redemption day was set for June Patrolman Roberts testified that the necessary papers were drawn in which the young men were sit-

to hear reports of the June flower | The land is so described as to act any other business proper to any road, but it seems to be in the

George Stiles of 125 Hollister but because they did not adhere street has done a creditable piece of Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble work in moulding a neat bird bath and plays the clarionet in the band. He is spending his vacation doing All branches of the local Salva- the concrete work above and in cartion Army corps are combining pentering; has built a fine grape-

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#### MANCHESTER BOYS GET B. S. DEGREE

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Among the sixty six young men They were Joseph Frederick Emonds and Louis Frederick Leid-

close of the service in the lodge individually against Thomas J. Quimby of their honor, Charles J. that the cases be continued until rooms the members wi go to the Sparks, administrator, and individ- Adams, chairman of the publicity local cemeteries and decorate the ually against Thomas J. Sparks, committee, wrote in part as follows: Elizabeth L. Sparks, all formerly of civil engineering and was active in About 35 of the officers, teach- Hartford, but now of parts un the student branch of the American ers and substitute teachers of the known, the owners in equity of re- Society of Civil Engineers. He is

ents at the Institute. Mr. Leidholdt took the course in civil engineering. He was manager of the basketball team in his Senior year and secretary of his class in he same year. He has been class auditor, member of the Sophomore nop committee and of the Junior prom committee. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, ON UNCLAIMED LAND of the Senior society, the Skull, and of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

### POLICE COURT

Two Buckland young fellows allowed their Fourth of July enthuslasm to run away with their better judgment last evening when they threw a large firecracker at Traffic Officer Roberts. He was just passing the filling station opposite the Hackett farm on North Main street when the firecracker exploded in his lap, John Jamroga and Carl R. Magnuson, both under age, were in a car at the filling station, which was closed for business. Roberts placed them both under arrest. They denied having anything to do with throwing the firecracker, claiming that another fellow who ran away was the guilty 26. No trace being found of the heirs the firecracker came from the car A special meeting of the Mannester Garden club has been callthe hands of the holder of the
left Monday are ins at 8 c'clock montage. boxes of firecrackers which been thrown hurriedly into the

frame of the automobile. Judge Johnson was at first inclined to consider it a boys' prank,



#### SCHOOL TOWEL ITEM TAKES REAL MONEY

One of the things that mod-ern education stresses is cleanliness. It costs money in the schools in the Ninth District. For laundering towels used by High School publis \$552 is expended annually; in the grade schools \$368; a total of \$920. New towels costs an additional \$126.23. Total \$1,046.23.

non-support, Harold Wilson of and Charles H. Russell both of the south end. The prosecutor asked be placed in the hands of the probation officer in the effort to settle family differences.

Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Allen of North Main street have as their guests Mr. Allen's parents from Auburndale, Mass.

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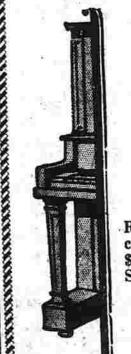


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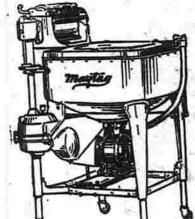
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#### TWO AUTOS COLLIDE ON CENTER STREET

Passengers Shaken Up But made no arrests. Not Seriously Hurt When Cars Come Together.

A collision at the corner of Church and Center streets at 10:15 Schack, minors, to John and Katie cester Polytechnic Institute at Wor- he imposed a fine of \$5 and costs. this morning resulted in the dam-Three men were arrested yester- aging of a Buick sedan driven by day afternoon, each charged with Mrs. William Dillon of 8 Oak Place. Mrs. Dillon drove out of Church Stockhouse road, Hugh McIntosh street very slowly and was about to make a left turn into Center street when a Chevrolet coupe driven by Fremont Frost, 20 Girard avenue, Saturday and that each of the cases Hartford, which was going east between 25 and 30 miles an hour, according to witnesses, smashed into the left side of the Buick sedan. damaging the left fender and running board. Mrs. Harold Dougan, a friend and her young son who were





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riding with Mrs. Dillon were badly shaken up.

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