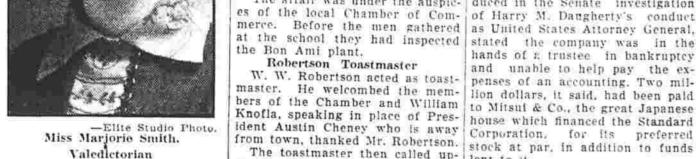


graph poles were torn down. Andrew Bennett, of New Haven

Warned Boy to Silence.



Miss Marjorie Smith. Valedictorian

on Mr. Childs for a few remarks. Mr. Childs was known to many of the class faced the large gathering of parents and friends. As the old timers present and yet years go on the senior classes are there were many who knew of him Means testified that in February becoming too big to occupy the simply by reputation. He is a stage. Last night's graduating man short of stature, hald of head. short clipped gray mustache, piercclass numbered 117.

ing eyes and wears glasses. Essays Outstanding Outstanding in the program were speaks without gestures. the essays of the honor pupils, voice has remarkable carrying friend of Daugherty. About the Miss Marjorie H. Smith, daughter power although he seems to speak of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith in an ordinary conversational tone, partment withdrew from the Dedelivered the final essay and spoke . He speaks in short, crisp sentences. The Olden Days the valedictory. Miss Svea I. L. Mr. Childs started out with craft corporation. Lindberg as salutatorian greeted the parents and friends and ex- reminiscences. plained the new type of exercises. ago, he said, he left Manchester. charge of Means, Two weeks later

Miss Frances E. Howe, the third A few years before several girls Secretary of War Weeks admitted honor student, outlined the value came to his home in a buggy and the aircraft case had just been turn- of war, has been arrested at Arra- today, of classical education, speaking hung a May basket on his door- ed over to the Department of Jus- gona, near Valencia, on charges of particularly of Latin.

When he heard the noise he ran | days previously, Miss Smith proved to be a brilliant valedictorian. Her essay on downstairs to see who was hanging English and its value as a high basket but all he heard was the whool study was enlightening and rumble of the wagon wheels in the excellently delivered. Her fare- darkness. He lay in wait in the well to the school in the behalf of darkness and when the buggy reher class was so sincere that it turned he jumped into the back made every pulse in the hall beat of it and listened to them talking a bit faster. Miss Lindberg's de-livery, too, was good. Her des- Will Childs. They did not know cription of the four years of edu- that Childs was hitching on the cation a high school gives was buggy. A few minutes later he capably done. Miss Howe's talk made his presence known and got on the classics was brilliant. She into the buggy with the girls and presented her essay in an unusual- as he told it last night he kissed ly smooth manner. one

Lindberg and Miss Howe are car- prove?" asked a friend of his years ried elsewhere in today's Herald. afterwards when he heard the

the task of explaining the field of science and showing some of the led to a courtship and that I marpractical things the high school ried the girl who hung up the May-

ed table bearing flasks of chemicals "Talking of old times I always was used, and after explaining what was contained in the bottles, think that I was the only man in Dwyer mixed them to show various the United States in my time who colored precipitates. He cleaned was a Sunday school superintenda tarnished piece of silver chemical- ent and the manager of a rolling ly and explained the action which skating rink at the same time.

Robinson and Miss Marjorie Schieldge.

ne allair was under the auspic- duced in the Senate investigation only two carried gas coal. es of the local Chamber of Com- of Harry M. Daugherty's conduct Shipments out of Hampton Roads merce. Before the men gathered as United States Attorney General, for June will total more than at the school they had inspected stated the company was in the 2,000,000 tons.

War Department in 1921, intro- England with coal cargoes,

Means Testified to Bribe

of the Senate, March 14, 1924,

1922, he had collected a \$100,000

bribe from a representative of

Mitsul & Co., which he had turned

same time, he said, the War De-

been working up against the air-

Instant denials followed the

Among \$102.675.73 "overhead

His over to Jesse Smith, intimate

Before the Brookhart committee

hands of a trustee in bankruptcy and unable to help pay the expenses of an accounting. Two milmaster. He welcombed the mem-lion dollars, it said, had been paid SPANISH PLOT NOT bers of the Chamber and William to Mitsui & Co., the great Japanese

ENTIRELY SUBDUED

Officials of Ateneo. Center of LOSS OF MEMORY, SAYS Revolt Plans, Defy Madrid EVANGELIST, FAILING Government.

but

Madrid, June 26 .- Despite government communiques to the con- ducted search into Mexico for the trary, it became apparent today shack in which she says she was that the alleegd plot against the held prisoner by kidnappers failed government is not entirely squelch- completely yesterday. The expedipartment of Justice the case it had

said to have been the center of point out any place which she recthe plans for the revolt, met last ognized.

functions as demanded by the government.

tice by the War Department a few attempting to stir up revolt in Va-

Madrid.

40 RUSSIAN REFUGEES Douglas, Ariz., June 26 .- Aimee Semple McPherson's personally con-Sofia, June 26 .- Forty Russian Officials of Ateneo, which was but Mrs. McPherson was unable to ed when the boat in which they

nancial reform. There was no

doubt left in their mind that he in-

the United States.

night and refused to resign their

on the return of, the expedition, Senor Aguilera, former minister She is on her way to Los Angeles

lencia. He has been brought to has just returned from a week's went a serious operation on Thurs-

(Continued from page 1) made in Madrid.

refugees, including a number of tion traveled more than 100 miles women and children, were drownwere proceeding from Varna to Odessa was wrecked in a storm, ac-"It must be a case of loss of cording to reports received here tomemory," said Mrs. McPherson, up- day.

he has not yet reached a decision ity of filing a contest against him

will sur

lengthy outline of his plans for fi- senatarial primaries.

Bernard Smith of Ridge street is making good progress at the Mrs. E. Benson of Main street Memorial hospital where he under-

-by Harry Anderson

mmediately after the November

Some Republicans Approve

ly small personal fortunes who can

not afford the financial burdens of

DROWNED IN STORM.

Monday.

500 BODIES FOUND IN

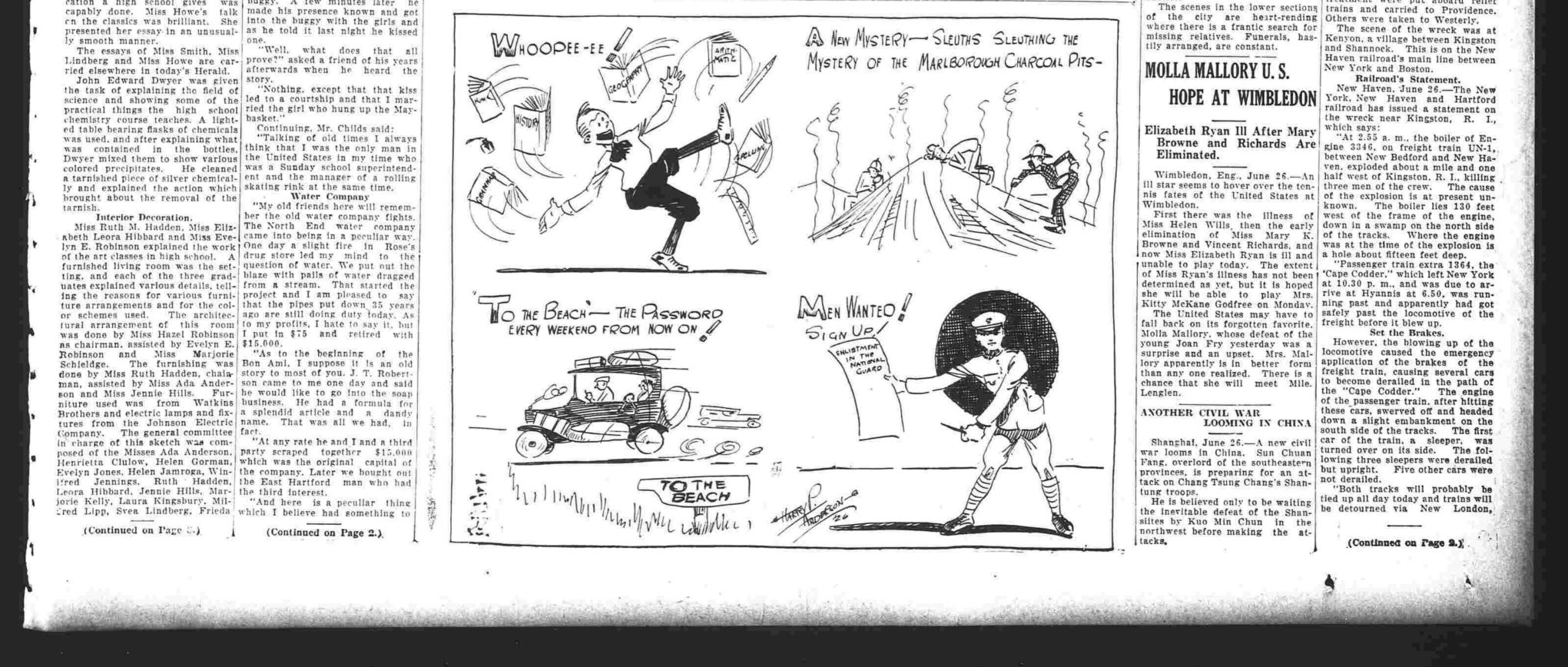
present day campaigns.

It might be said that this sentl-

stay at Watch Hill where she was day. His sister, Miss Alice Smith Thirty-five arrests have been the guest of Mrs. Mary Behnfield at of Bristol, who is a graduate nurse

her cottage on the Fort road. is here taking care of him.

Photo Fragments for Manchester Folks



he elder son told police he was fireman of the express train locoport the Berenger-Mellon plan for election, and it was also learned awakened in the morning by a motive, was badly scalded. The settlement of the French debt to that they were given promises of strange odor in the house and that engineer aboard the same locomosupport from Republicans who are his mother told him to swallow live, Robert Frazier, also of New The cabinet listened with great desirous of stamping out the ex- some of the anesthetic. When he Haven, was seriously injured. They attention while M. Caillaux gave a cessive use of political funds in refused she sent him out with the were rushed to a hospital at instructions "not to tell." Westerly. Several hours later he told neigh-

Flier's First Trip.

This was the first trip of the bors his brother had a strange look. tends a stern course and if there is ment is general in the Senate, Police found Lawrence dead in bed season of the "Cape Codder," any attempt to deviate from his chiefly because a good many of its and the mother on the floor, her which is used mainly by New Yorkpolicy, he will immediately resign. members are men of comparative- face covered with rags saturated ers to travel to their summer. homes on Cape Cod, Mass.

with the anesthetic. George Howard, the husband, As soon as a temporary telephone spent yesterday in Newark making wire was rigged up, news of the purchases preparatory to sending wreck was flashed to Providence the two boys to a summer camp on and a wrecking crew was rushed here.

The "Cape Codder" was made up of nine Pullman sleeping cars and it was shortly after 3 a. m. this morning when the sleeping passen-LEON FLOOD DISASTER Sers were tossed from their berths. The boiler of the freight locomo-The boiler of the freight locomotive was torn out and the wreckage fell in the path of the oncoming

Mexican City in Dire Plight; express. Feared Death Toll May Rescue Work. Reach to 2,000.

The first work of rescuers was to take those imprisoned in the first Mexico City, June 26 .- Five Pullman, which had been dragged

undred bodies have been taken from the rails with the express from the flood waters in the devas- locomotive.

tated city of Leon according to re-Physicians and nurses, hurried ports received here. El Sol de- to the scene of the wreck from clares that the number of dead Providence and. Westerly, set up may exceed 2,000. temporary first aid stations to care

President Calles has issued an for those cut and bruised. appeal for assistance for the flood The "Cape Codder" carried bestricken city and relief work is tween one hundred and two hununder way.

dred passengers, many of them be-Latest reports indicate that ing women and children. there are fully 5,000 people in Passengers treated at the scene Leon who are without food or and in need of further medical

treatment were put aboard relief

shelter.

that money is not everything.

Robertson Toastmaster

The toastmaster then called up- lent to it.

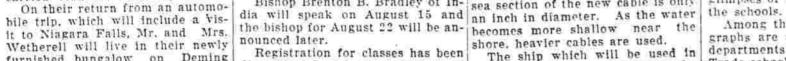
Thirty-five years

He



chine. She wore a hat to match and carried a bouquet of roses and The brideslilies of the valley. maid's dress was of figured chiffon and she wore a picture hat and Mario Capelli will sing. carried Madame Butterfly roses. On their return from an automo-

Wetherell will live in their newly furnished bungalow on Deming street. Since her graduation from the local high school the bride was employed in the office of the J. W. Hale company and more recently has been a member of the clerical force at the Memorial hospital.



"Nightingale Island" and Signor cable being used for insulation and pair departments, brick laying and charitable.

In the center of the space

mounted on a table, stands a beau-

of the work done in the Silver-

Smithing department of the Meri-

BRINGS CROP ALARM

Honolulu - Drought conditions

HAWAIIAN DROUGHT

den Trade school.

not certain.

John W. Mahan, National Comthis thought, Mr. Childs concluded mander of the Disabled American conditions means certain failure. eral Hines, director of the Veterans' When Burgess himself

get out of this. Why even the fire

trucks must obey speed laws. Many

persons do not know this and

when on test trips the men cannot

speed up and down the streets at

the same as commercial autos."

a fast rate. Then the trucks are

Supt. Heebner, seen also yester-

Most spiders have poison fangs,

but few are dangerous to human

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day, said that the town was at

8 result of a jellyfish sting. It was the chief has recognition and the Among the distinguished visitors good to get back into the water, officers have markers. There are who have definitely promised to at- which is warming up a bit. It will also what is known as 'municipal' also what is known as 'municipal'

tend the convention are General be another month yet before my markers which are not carried out-John R. McQuigg, National Com- main attempt at the channel can be side but inside the car. These give mander of the American Legion; made, says Bill Burgess, my trainer. side but inside the car. These are Failing to wait for just the right side of that the volunteers must make their ways like anyone else to the fire and must drive to the channel it took him 24 hours. That, i curb when they hear the siren of

beings.

speakers the West has produced. On ductor and its permalloy wrapping hibition. These pictures illustrate him with the house and still had Saturday evening Dr. Frick will is just a fraction short of a fifth school activities. They show houses my stocks after I had made that give his inspiring lecture on of an inch, the remainder of the under construction, automobile re- handsome profit, so it pays to be

protection. The completed deep numerous other interesting "Also don't forget that advertis-Bishop Brenton B. Bradley of In- sea section of the new cable is only glimpses of the work carried on by ing pays in any business" And with

Among the collection of photo- his little address and was given a Veterans of the World War; Gen- When Burgess graphs are several of the textile rising vote of thanks and generousin

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES AND DITCHES EXPRESS (Continued from page 1.)

Plainville and Providence, and also day. The musical feature will have via New London and Putnam to Boston.

Passengers Escape.

have been seriously injured. Engineer Frasier and Fireman

Bennett are in the hospital at Wes- evening the earlier part of the week, terly, R. I. Bennett's condition is beginning Monday night. Mrs. MAE MURRAY WILL He was badly scalded on Rees has traveled extensively with serious. the head, left side and back.

WALTER L. MAIN'S CIRCUS COMING HERE JULY 12

Manchester's small boys and feature for this assembly. their parents too will be interested said that Caruso declared that this in the news that Walter L. Main's young man would come to large circus is coming to Manchester, distinction, and many feel that Ca-Monday, July 12, is the date and a pelli is a logical successor as a big spectacular parade will be given world tenor. He has just finished Mae Murray, 33 years old, film ably from the dry weather. Howon the principal streets before a tour of Canada and is at present actress, and David Bivaini, artist, ever, under the trees, great beds but pointed like a pig's snout. noon.

fore and its managers can be de- day, August 21 and 22 with his su-license here yesterday, pended upon to give first class per- perb attraction. formances both afternoon and eveare required for this season's pro- written about July first. gram, making necessary larger tents and a greater area to accommodate the circus. It will be shown

on Pearl's lot on Woodland street. We're Not Afraid

IF you want the great motorcycling thrills that only solo riding can give, then we challenge the world to give you a finer solo motorcycle than the Indian Scout. The Scout is light enough for ease of handling, heavy enough for power and stamina, perfectly balanced, and comfortable as a cushion. It has all the speed, power and endurance you'll ever need-and costs less than a cent a mile to operate. Come in today for a free demonstration.

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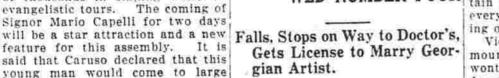


discontinued and every feature of the laying of the new cable is the the week will be open to everybody Colonia, the largest of the half a and every day for the purpose is to hundred vessels designed specially share all there is with everybody for cable work. It is 487 feet long who desire to attend. Other comwith a beam of fifty-six feet, gross munions are cordially invited to at- tonnage of 7.981 and a net tonnage tend, not only on interdenomina- of 4,980. It is equipped with entional day but are always welcome. gines of 5,000 indicated horse pow-Offerings will be taken at afterer, has twin screws, a normal steaming speed of fourteen knots, noon and evening sessions to help meet the cost of maintenance. and a complement of 150 men. Each afternoon at three there will The operation of laying a sub be a special program for children. marine cable begins with the landand youth.

Following this with ing of the first shore end. This tennis and mass play, each week part is colled in the first of the cable storage tanks kept on board a large part and Mrs. M. S. Rees ship. The shore end is buried in a will conduct a large chorus choir A male chorus is also being planned wond the low-water mark. One end Hawalian islands and conditions as being made fast on shore, the ca- to growing crops are gradually be-The statement adds: "So far as is who will sing often during the ble is paid out automatically over coming more and more serious as known at this time no passengers week. Dr. Rees is well known in the starn and sinks of its own summer approaches. New England as a master of the the stern and sinks of its own summer approaches.

weight as the ship steams ahead. platform and he will preach every her husband and has led assemblies WED NUMBER FOUR of thousands in singing while on

evangelistic tours. The coming of Signor Mario Capelli for two days



Los Angeles, Cal., June 26 .- which have not suffered appreci-

on a tour in Europe but he will be 27 years old, a native of the Geor- of staghorn fern are almost as dry These men were shoveling and Main's circus has been here be- at Willimantic Saturday and Sun- gian Republic, obtained a marriage as tinder and these constitute the mixing the floury-like stuff.

fell while Miss Murray, who The full program for this sum- working on a film, was being taken Territorial Government and the ning. The show this year is adver- mer assembly will be released to to a doctor by Bivaini when they Sugar Planters' Association are tised to be bigger and better than the press before its publication for diverted their route to the mar- working in conjunction on plans to ever. Many new and novel features use of the general public and Mr. riage license bureau, with the an- combat any fires that may start. never before heard of are to be in- Genter said that it was now expect- nouncement they would wed in the troduced. Two hundred performers ed that the last few items would be near future. It will be Bivaini's big army post on the Leilehua Murray's fourth. They met only

DETROITERS TO SEEK ARCTIC LAND AGAIN by Pola Negri, film actress.

of Pcint Barrow.

London Punch.

tailated.

Miss Murray's last husband was Detroit, June 26 .- Another atempt to discover new land in the Robert V. Leonard, film director. camping grounds on lower elevafar north will be made next March They were divorced in Paris in Deby the Detroit Arctic Expedition, it cember, 1925. Leonard recenty

Manchester's

Fourth Ot July

Celebration Fund

Received prior to today \$72.00

was announced today. Supplies married Gertrude Olmstead, also an and new equipment will be shinped actress, in Santa Barbara. to Point Barrow this fall, William SOME USE SILVER NOW. B. Mayo, official of the expedition, HELEN: Bob fell and cut himsaid. A report from Maj. Thomas G. Lamphier, who accompanied the self badly on a broken bottle. LENA: Where'd he get cut? first expedition, states his belief

HELEN: On the hip, of course and that of Capt. George H. Wilkins, that there is land northeast silly .-- Judge.

FIRST CLIMBER: I saw Mrs. THAT'S JUST IT. Peacemaker. But even if he did Blueblood on the avenue. SECOND CLIMBER: How was ift you, you ought not to have reshe looking? Urchin: 'E retaliated fust, sir .--

FIRST CLIMBER: Right past me.-Life.

VISION.

Mrs. Ella Buckland Cowles of Woodbury is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Amelia Hills of Wapping.

the citadel on Main street.

PROOF. "Did you have a successful seance?'

the Manchester ly applauded Trade school showing the machines Inspection of Plant. being operated by the students.

Autos began to gather promptly at 3 at the Bon Ami Plant. As soon as ten men gathered, guides tiful silver loving cup, descriptive took them in groups through the Atlanta. factory. The trip started at the west side where the grinders are in

operation. Here the visitors passed through what could only be described as a trip through the clouds. White mists hung over everything and through it one could see the shadowy forms of men delving into mountain high phere of festivity throughout the heaps of white stuff. The noise was

veterans' visit. terrific. One could see the lips of the guide forming words but could RED GRANGE BACK are continuing throughout the hear nothing. Once in a while he would point but what it was all about way conjecture. Then the group went up a fligh

of stairs. Railroad tracks here and little cars that dump. Everywhere the white, floury stuff. Carrying ture has it store for Harold "Red" are. tanks that seemed to have no bot- ties believe. tom. They were empty, In one cor-

ner an apparatus with a light in it ing the ways and wiles of life in Viewed from a distance Hawaii's and a dial with figures on it. Lookmountains still presented their ed like an incubator of gigantic his home town, Wheaton, Ill., this Masked Men

Another room is visited. Men with masks, similar to dog muzzles Supt. Heebner was with the group. What cared he for the making of soap? As he passed reels of hose he had to stop and examine them. Here was his element. Next a room where the floury tuff had been mixed with water. Now it looked like dough except dough was formed into cakes. Up re-entering in February. He deto this time, not one word the voted his time this spring to work-

own guesses. The Machines. assume a different aspect. The the backfield, playing his best game group emerged to wide, airy, clean, at end. sunlighted rooms. The boys and

WHAT! NO EGGS! girls were dressed almost like of-London. - People develop the fice workers. Here were seen complicated machines, almost human. mentality of a cow if they drink On carrying belts came empty cans. large quantities of milk, according They were filled and capped auto- to Dr. Stavros Damaglov, of Athens. matically and here it might be One of the worst centers of infecmentioned that all of the work tion in the world is the hen's egg. is automatic in this part of the he also declared. Dr. Damaglov plant. Huge stamping machines cut was addressing a vegetarian conout the tops and bottoms of the gress.

cans in one operation. Others cap street has returned from a visit to the packages; still others weigh NO PAY DAYS. Milwaukee. - "He worked bcthem. In cartons the cans are again taken away on belts. In the export fore I married him." Mrs. Mamie department, the product is enclos- Fox told the judge in her suit for

ed in wood and wired. This ma- divorce from Peter Fox. "But chine also is a marvel of the inven- afterwards he wouldn't do a thing." "When I was a farm hand I got tor's brain. Then downstairs from floor to paid," was the defendant's answer. floor following the cartons until, "But after I got married there

without a hand touching them, weren't any pay days." they are loaded directly into box DANCING

The group by this time had become lost and wandered about, so the output of the plant, the number of cartons and cans and other statistics could not be ascertained

cars

Tonight Lakeside Casino South Coventry.

HILLSIDE INN

he says, was because he didn't the trucks. There is no way to Bureau at Washington, and others. Special trains will be operated know the currents and tides. from every important railroad cen-Now he does know them, and he ter in the nation to convey deleis telling me their secrets. gates, alternates and visitors to Burgess swam from England. Now all wise contenders start from Business sessions of the conventhe French side. tion will be held in the Auditorium. It seems that one must arrive on which has a seating capacity of the English side just as the tide is 6.000. Numerous banquets, barbecoming in. If late, the tide be-

present paying the telephone comcues, trips to the Stone Mountain comes too strong for any human pany \$600 a year for the use of memorial, and other activity has being to combat. their wires to carry signals for the been planned to infuse an atmosunfortunate The swimmer police department. He plans to enough to be trapped by the chanrun wires along the poles and save nel in this manner is swept right the town this expense. "Six hundback along the track he has come. red dollars is the interest on \$10.-This is what happened to Mme. 000, said Mr. Heebner in explain-Sion last year and to Capt. Freying his plan. berg and a dozen other swimmers.

TO ICE WAGON JOB They didn't arrive at the English side in time. Nobody who hasn't seen them

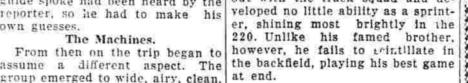
can imagine what the channel tides Urbana, Ill .- Whatever the fu-One can stand at the light helts, overhead shafts, wheels, gi- Grange, famous gridiron flash, it house at Gris Nez and see the difcolors are different and they rush like mill races, each in its separate

course. I didn't understand what Bur-Red new is on the coast learnthe movies. He is due to return to summer to resume his duties on an

ice wagon, by which light labor he hopes to get in condition for the coming gridiron season. Harold has at least one more

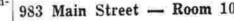
semester at the University before he can expect a degree.

But the name Grange is not to be entirely scratched from the roster of the Illin!. For Garland, skill at golf today over the beautiful private course on the Lake For-Red's younger brother, is expected to do the moleskins this fall and est estate of Charles H. Schweppe. Tonight the Swedish royal party fight for a berth with the "Fightin' Illini.' Garland sustained an in- will go to Rock Island, Ill., returnthat it was darker in color. This jury last season and left school, ing to Chicago tomorrow night.

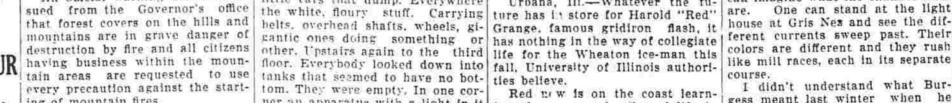


gess meant last winter when he and our prices are the lowest. wrote me that I would have to be a fast swimmer, would have to have good weather and would have to have a world of luck. printed for But now I do. And I'm hoping for the weather -and the luck.

PRINCE GUS GOLFING IN ILLINOIS TODAY. Chicago, June 26 .- Crown Prince Adolphus of Sweden will try his







An official warning has been

ing of mountain fires.

wonted coat of green, but this is size.

great source of danger from fire. The Forestry Departments of the Schofield Barracks, Uncle Sam's first trip to the altar and Miss plains, is feeling the shortage more directly than any other communi-

three weeks ago at a party given ty in the islands, as its supply is practically all gone. Soldiers are being moved in large groups to tions and it is probable that the post will soon be deserted by all but a skeleton formation left on

duty for routine and emergency uses.

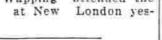
ABOUT TOWN There will be a plunge for women at the School street Rec pool this afternoon at 3 o'clock and one

for men at 7 o'clock this evening. Miss Madeline Sroker of Spruce

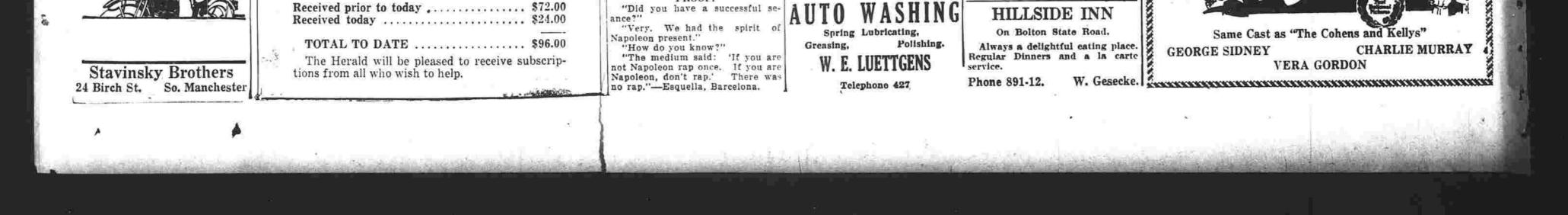
Boston and Maine.

The Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army will hold a needlework sale Tuesday afternoon and evening on the lawn at

The Misses Janet, Edith and Lee Burger of Wapping attended the boat races at New London yesterday.



due to the rich foliage on the trees







follows:

Postlude-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. F. C. Allen.

Prelude: Conzonetta Lynes

The Christian Endeavor service

will be a missionary meeting. The

subject is, "What May Japan and

The meeting is in charge of the

Missionary committee of the socie-

The strawberry festival is to be

parlors. Music and entertainment Kyrie Eleison

held this Wednesday evening, from

seven till ten o'clock, in our church

features will add pleasure to the

occasion. The Christian Endeavor-

Our standing committee and the

Natura" Beethoven

Anthem: "The Glory of God in

Sunday school is at 12:10.

The special theme of the service

ST. MARY'S.

Rev. J. S. Neill.

Services as follows tomorrow: 9:30 a. m., Church school. Men's tomorrow morning is, "The Minis-Bible Class. try of the Mountains." The picture sermon is titled, "The Water-Ouz-

10:45 a. m., Morning prayer and Sermon topic: "Disci- el." The music to be rendered is as sermon. pline." 3:00 p. m., Highland Park Sun-

day school. 7:00 p. m., Evening prayer and

Sermon topic: "Good sermon. Measure.

The Junior choir will sing at the evening service.

The Older Boys' Conference will be held at Camp Washington, and Korea Expect From Christianity?" the Taft Conference for Young People at Taft school, Watertown, Conn., June 28 to July 5.

The Galahad boys will Camp Washington, Monday, July 5, to Monday, July 12. All boys who have not filled in their applications. please return same to the rector. Sunday, June 27.

Sunday, July 11, at 10:45 a. m., ers heartily invites everybody to Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, come No. 117, annual service. Rector official board of the Methodist will preach.

Thursday, July 22, Choir annual outing at Savin Rock.

A committee has made tentative plans for the Church school picnic, Saturday, July 17, at Lake Compounce.

During the rector's vacation, the services will be in charge as follows: The last two weeks in July, the Rev. Edward G. Reynolds, of St. James' church, Glastonbury, tor's return, in charge of Rev. T. J. sonia, Conn. Rev. Mr. Shannon

will live at the rectory. Evening services will be omitted all during the rector's vacation.

Sunday school will hold last service. Will close for summer season Sunday, July 11, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion (instead of Sunday July 18).

Sunday, August 15, 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. Joseph Cooper. 9:30, Sunday school.

10:30, Ministry of the Chime. 10:45, Period of Worship. The Manchester Lodge of Ma- ers. sons will attend for divine service. Singing:

church, our neighbor, have planned union Sunday services for July Agnus Dei Choir and August, beginning July 11th. Recessional hymn The July services will be held in Choir the Methodist church, Mr. Allen in the pulpit, and the August services SALVATION ARMY. in the Congregational church, Mr. Duxbury the preacher. On one Sun-Commandant C. M. Abbott day only, August 22nd, both churches will be closed. Services at the citadel tomorrow The Congregational church of during August and until the rec- Westbrook, Conn., is to celebrate will follow the usual order, comits 200th anniversary June 29th mencing with Sunday school at Shannon of Immanuel church, An- and 30th. A special feature will be 9:30. The holiness meeting will an historic pageant, and many be held at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon the band will speakers will participate, among them, Hon. John H. Trumbull and give a short concert before the usual service which will begin at Dr. Rockwell H. Potter. All Sunday, July 4, Highland Park friends of the Congregational 3 o'clock. The evening service will take Communion are invited to attend. place at 7:30. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Rev. H. O. Weber. Rev. Chester F. Austin. Regular services will be held at Morning prayer tomorrow will begin at 10 o'clock and the mornthis church tomorrow. Sunday ing service will be held at 10:30 school will meet at 9 o'clock and will be followed by the German Sunday school will convene at 12 service at 10. The service in Eng- o'clock. The young people will meet at lish will be held at 11. in the evening and the regular eve-The Week. ning service will be held at 7:30. Monday, 7:30, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 6:30, Willing Work-The Week. Monday, 7:30, band practice. Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meet-Thursday, 7:30, Ladies' Aid festival on the church rawberry Anthem-"Fierce Was the Wild lawn. The Salvation Army will Friday, 7:30, class meeting.

tinue as usual.

ows:

of the Bible in visiting Bible Lands and talking with the archaeologists. They disauree as jealously of them. Nevertheless, we are and as hitterly as opera stars! I heartened by the hope that the have listened to one of the veteran sime Lord who used these charac-Americans in the Egyptian field as ters for the progress of His revehe derided and disagreed with all lation of Himself may also employ the other famous living archaeolo- us, unworthy though we be, in the cists. I find a discrepancy of two work of His kingdom.

thousand years in the most mod- There is no place in physical sciern computations of the chronology ence for sin; but it bulks large in of the First Dynasty in Egypt! Genesis; even as it does in the real on entirely inexperience of every person who

march through the pages. Some-Hegel. times we are very much ashamed

Between 35,000 and 40,000 persons are employed at Pforzheim. Germany, in making silver ornaments and jewels.



By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 27. We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His pur-

View events over a long period. S to convince us that all things work Be-hold how all things work to together for the good of them who desire His ways.

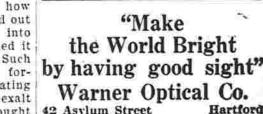
No one is permitted to know the future, for such knowledge takes ways, and of times agains) most away the faculty to act from reason strenuous opposition. Keen and and leads to fatalism, thus destroying that which is distinctly human; yet each of us may see the hand of

Providence in the events that have taken place, just as Moses, though not allowed to see the Lord coming, was permitted to see Him when He

had passed. Yet most of all, it may be that we want to see the Providence in our own lives. This we can do if

PAGE THREE

Deeply consoling, i times of ad- we humbly and truly watch the efversity when the mental skies are fect of happenings upon our lives. overcast, is this vital fact. Looking The things we call good sustain back to the fires of hatred that and cheer us. Adversity and sufferburned during the World War, and ing not only strengthen character comparing them with the spirit of and reliance upon the Lord, but ocarno, it is evident how Provi- they humble and chasten as nothing dence brought out of those direful else can, if we look to God. Humbly Lord made the clouds of war His pear that all things work together charlot; He rode upon the storm of for the good of mankind.



Repair Recruits loose and let them throw

m m IS ON THE RU SPEED HIS RETREAT START TO REPAIR Spring time is repair time and Old Mari Neglect is already being chased out of many a home. Why board him any longer? Turn the

evidence of Providence never for- by having good sight"



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SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1926. TO S. M. H. S. '26.

time all the better. So will every To the members of the class of quarter and every dime.

School, the Herald has no word of the hat. This is to be everybody's block tied up and the street jammed vestigation had to wait while his mouth and nostrils and eyes open admonition or advice, nor yet of show, and everybody will want to black with humanity to watch a friends slapped the recently nomi- and the gills develop. The tadpole felicitation. These things have have done something toward paying long the ties between two elevated pratulated him and numbed his and tail subsists on the and tail subsists of the tail subsists of come from the proper sources and for it, so as to feel that it's part his. platform stations. Its feeble hand. at appropriate times, in such volume HOAX

that more is not needed from a newspaper.

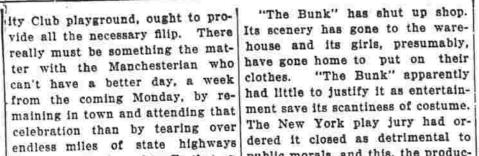
Let our word, then, be backed by attempts of Mrs. Aimee Semple Mcno science, buttressed by no espe- Pherson to lead searchers to the in City Hall Park. Nothing un- cient to finance his successful Iowa the legs may develop to a point in City Hall Park. Nothing uncial morality, flowing only from a place of her supposed captivity in usual about that! A street fakir primary campaign, and the couple which allows the animal to jump neighborly interest and friendship. the Sonora mountains somewhere with a trick tin nonkey could draw of millions or more spent in about while the tail is still con-Good luck!

out of the sun like a shell out of a counties. erudition that must cause the rest Pherson's adventures is either a de- from some flapper hidden in the pense.

of American newspaperdom to stand liberate invention or the figment of throng. around with its mouth open, to de- a disordered imagination. Mrs. and there, upon the green, flapped a bull-necked, with a choleric eye and molish the Philadelphia savant and McPherson has directed the atten- fiedgling sparrow, trying its hard- square, pugnacious face. his theory by sheer force of argu- tion of the public in the latter di- est to fly while the mother bird rection by declaring, now, that she screeched her terror.

ment bish and also rot!"

as follows:



filled with the jam of traffic that on public morals, and this, the produc- interest in the investigation of the Fourth always bursts forth ers thought, would be bound to Pennsylvania Republican senatorial from every Connecticut and adja- make the play a success. Any primary expenses the minute he cent city and scoots aimlessly time the censors describe a play as about from dawn till the next dawn. immoral-well, you know the rest.

But this time something went where the inquiry was in progress Let's make this coming Manchester celebration a huge family affair, wrong. "The Bunk," remaining with everybody "at it" who isn't open under a temporary injunction, failed to gather the expected crowds

And incidentally - importantly and died a quick and easy death. incidentally, if you get what we Perhaps the producers will draw a



dead stop as quickly as an exhibithe subject of farm relief.

tion of helplessness.

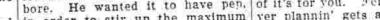
Complete failure has attended the near Douglas, Arizona. And this such a crowd in a lew minutes dur. Pennsylvania-in vain, at that, on spicuous.

earth of ours was originally shot well as that of their own Arizona brand, young men and old, fakirs He requires no money to pay and organ-grinders, city officials others to help him fight. All the and job hunters-all types were fighting it's necessary to have done

une proceeds, with a display of forced that the tale of Mrs. Mc- then came a sympathetic squeal doing for himself, at next to no ex-

I peered over the circle of heads Mars, chunky, powerful of build,

Now, it is the mark of a New others besides Brookhart. to take. What makes it extremely while helplessness will draw their snappiness is due to Chairman that way, when things er up-side-After which it actually proceeds difficult to accept it is the existence attention and hold them spell- Reed. From the very beginning he down. s difficult to accept it is the existence attention and note they seldom do anything pushed things, three sessions a day Ya can't expect the bright side ta bound they seldom do anything pushed things, three sessions a day be always shinin' through. There's about it. They just stand and and far into the night, at top speed. be always shinin' through and a not a part about it. They just stand and and far into the night to be a plenty of the wrong side and a part asphalt or 23 inch amiesite over





How Serenaders of the Summer Nights Grow

By ARTHUR N. PACK, President, The American Nature Association.

All of us have heard the birdlike cry of the spring peeper, the soft trill of the tree frog, or the

Iowa, the other day. He made for the committee room. bull-frog, with his sonorous voice at the time, straight from the carrying a mile or more on the still Union Station, before even going to night air. However, these have passed the winter, they all go to the

water to breed, and their habits at He got a royal reception from some of the committee members, the season of reproduction are much alike.

Frogs, (and toads also) lay their Senator Jim Reed, the chairman, eggs in masses or strings imbedded though not of Brookhart's politics. is about as far out of harmony with in a jelly-like mass formed by the his party management as the colo- saturation of a gelatinous subnel is with his. A terrific scrap- stance surrounding them.

per himself, thoughts of the fight The eggs usually hatch within a the Iowan had just been putting up few days, the time varying in acin his home state were the very cordance with the temperature. At first the tiny tadpole has no limbs, thing to thrill him to the core. Senator Bob La Follette and mouth, eyes, or even gills, and for

Brookhart are fellow insurgent Re- a time it is nourished by the yolk will bring New York crowds to a publicans. The colonel's and Sena- still within its own body. At this tor McNary's hearts beat as one on stage it attaches itself by a sucking disk to a water plant.

is well equipped for catching active It was a joyful reunion. The in- Gradually the tail grows, the living prey. Most frogs transform to the adult state within a few weeks of the egg, but some of the larger ones along the ties between two elevated gratulated him and pumped his and tail, subsists on the ooze and the tender plants usually found in pass the first winter in the tadpole abundance in its haunts. take two or three years to reach the

DAILY POEM

As development goes on, the hind probably lay in the comparison legs appear, and as they grow the adult state. And the other day I saw a crowd which he doubtless drew between tail is absorbed, serving to nourish of at least 500 jamming together the measly \$3900 he found suffi- the growing body. It some cases

Send a stamped addressed envelplace, the gills are replaced by ope and questions of fact having to aid of sheriffs, trailers and border of noon-time stenographers and Brookhart's political methods, lungs, the mouth and eyes have be- do with nature will be answered by A Philadelphia astronomer having riders who know every mile of call boys. Men whose attire was however, are different from those come larger, and the animal has the consulting staff of Nature Magled helpless creature to one which rangements made by this paper.

> STATE ROAD WORK SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-

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sion Engineer, 15 Lewis St., Hart-

About 1778 linear feet of grading

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Stevens, Division Engineer, 15

TOWN OF CANTON: A concrete

girder bridge of two 38 foot spans

OF FARMINGTON:

OF

FARMINGTON:

Frogs and Tadpoles

Most frogs are well grown when

they desert the tadpole form, but

of their growing later.

eived by the State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street,

REACTION. Hartford, Conn., until 2 P. M. Of course ya gotta worry, and ya gotta fret a bit. They'll say yer EASTERN STANDARD TIME, on The Pennsylvania investigation just not human lest ya sometimes Monday, June 28th, 1926, for the has had plenty of interest for throw a fit. Yer due to battle trou- following sections of State work, in tle and, at times, yer bound to accordance with plans and specifica-Trib, in effect. "Nonsense, rub- ory. That is the charitable view York crowd thus gathered, that A large share of the credit for its frown. Yn just can't help but feel tions on file at the following places: About 8232 linear feet of 9 inch

"For one thing, the sun is not conclusive but all cumulative, that stare, as though each waited for the He didn't want the affair to be a plenty of the wrong side and a part 7 inch reinforced concrete base on

the blue side makes the other seem with the elimination of grade cross

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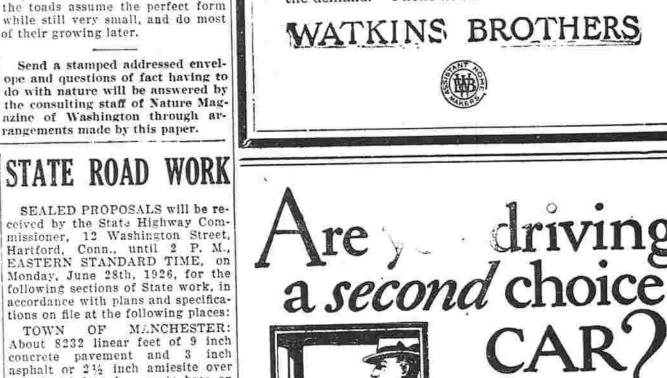




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no lack of the sinews of celebration,

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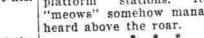
for the expenses. Chip in the price

of the gas you'll save by having a

rattling good celebration right at

home, if no more. Every dollar

will count toward making the good



'meows" somehow managed to be

despite the fact that she has had the ing any noon hour.

announced the theory that this the adjacent Mexican territory as that of the Wall Street broker's of the effete east.

The conclusion is very nearly gathered. And every now and in his behalf he's quite capable of

He looks it, moreover-a regular

his hotel

. . .

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1926.

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, June 26 .- Colonel

Smith W. Brookhart showed a keen

if we are to think of the substance affair the odor of a huge publicity throng and had busied himself self. of the earth as spouling out in a stunt. If it turns out to be so, looking for signs of a nest. Final- All this means hard work. Reed Ya soon get sick of grouchinessvast jet, like gas from an oil well, neither of the leading participants ly he wriggled through the crowd, has the physique to stand a lot of it and then bring forth a smile. The we have difficulty in imagining why need expect any overwhelming bicked up the baby and, climbing but he presently had some of his pleasant side is better than the blue it should escape from only one hole amount of charity from the press or instead of from millions of jets all the authorities whom they have vic- though common-sense, solution of over the sun's surface.

delphia theory is the fact that sci- performances, arranged with a de- miracle worker. ence already possesses a theory of finite view to deceiving the newspa- men in the crowd who find the per- nomination, Senator George Wharthe earth's origin which satisfies, in pers, is punishable by a heavy fine plexities of a great financial deal a ton Pepper, the runner-up, and its broad outlines at least, the great and, we believe, jailing. Whether simple daily problem. majority of scientific men. This the state of California has the same is the familiar theory of a stellar law we do not know. But we hope it has encounter.

"At some time in the far distant past, it says, our sun came close to another star as both of them sailed along through space. This ago, in the day of the Seventh Crunear approach created an intense sade, before the Old World dreamed gravitational attraction between the there was an America, a tender two stars. Vast quantities of mat- shoot poked itself up out of the ter were sucked out of the sun, as earth and began to take the shape a magnet draws up iron dust out of of a tree.

a tray. This drawn-out matter condensed, in time, to form the stream it reared its leafy stature. earth and other planets. Similar Storms tried to shake this proud the lips and the heart, that shows damage was suffered, we must as-sume, by the other party to the ensume, by the other party to the en- straight and stood firm. counter. It too, probably has its family of planets, just as the sun Marco Polo, in 1271, returned from has, but it has now drifted so far his wonder travels in the east. away in space that we cannot exam- When Kubia Khan was beginning ine it or even identify it.

"This is now the accepted theory destroy it, but the tree lived, alof earth origin. It fits too many though it bore scars on its trunk facts, both in astronomy and in the rest of its life. geology, to be abandoned carelessly.

The Philadelphia idea of a solar 60 feet tall when Joan of Arc was cannon is spectacular, but we pre- burned at the stake. About the dict that it will find few friends." time of the Spanish Armada our

We are mighty glad of that as- tree reached maturity, and when surance. It would be simply ter- the Pilgrims landed in America it rible if that war-like idea, starting was 38 inches in diameter at a if you please in the City of Brother- man's chest. When Yale College ly Love, should go around the coun- was founded in 1700 the tree meas-

try winning over to intimacy, per- ured 46 inches through. Before the advent of the Jesuit haps to adoration, perfectly nice pacifists by the hundreds and subtly missionaries few white men visited getting them to subscribe to the be- in Nine Mile Valley, near Missoula, lief that even the worlds, ever so Mont. Perhaps there passed some long before there were any people occasional, lonely trapper, to whom on them, went around banging at the tree was a guide. If Lewis each other for all the world like and Clark had measured the giant in 1805 they would have found it lot of Kaiser Wilhelms. We could almost cry in our grat- 53 inches in diameter and probably

itude to the Herald-Trib for de- 150 feet high. molishing this piece of propaganda The tree saw the white men come right at the start. Far, far better and the red men go, and heard the to have the world owe its origin to roar of a new animal that breathed a traffic accident than to a deliber- fire. It saw its neighbors fall one by one, with great groans and ate assault at arms. crashes, and farms take the place

of the forest.

MANCHESTER'S OWN.

The highways of Connecticut, on the Fourth of July, will be about as safe as a battlefied during the battle-just from the sheer overcrowding certain to come. Why should Manchester people take their lives in their hands, on that day, merely ber, for the sake of "going somewhere,"

when a first class celebration of the

Finally in 1926 its turn came. The saw ripped its way through that stout trunk. It went the way to the mills, the way of its brothers, the way of all trees. And it made 8,000 feet of lum-

"BUNK" IS RIGHT.

some our gaseous. A cannon, con- the exangense a moment anew some other to take the first step. structed of gas, even of compressed thing about the affair before it ever The crowd might have stool mount of take the witnesses shall it's nave might easy to be watching the fledgling to this very amount of talk. If the witnesses spell, it's easy, mighty easy, to be a bullet very far or very fast. And This circumstance gives the whole had stood on the edge of the him, he put in the condiment him- But, shucks, don't But, shucks, don't let that down you, 'cause it clears up after while.

King.

to the nest, put the baby bird back. fellow committeemen about worn side, by a mile, but remember that waterbound macadam in connection Everyone watched this efficient, out.

Of course, the three that witthe problem with the baffled ex-"Another objection to the Phila- In the state of Washington such pression of persons watching a nesses have been Representative And yet, I'll wager, there were Pennsylvania Republican senatorial

Slipping

One of the outstanding charac- On Pepper and Pinchot, Reed teristics of New York, it has often wasn't very severe. Inasmuch as seemed to me, is its own utter they lost, perhaps he thought it helplessness in minor emergencies. didn't matter what their expenses

nection with grade crossing elim-Winter is better than summer. In winter you don't have to go to ination. Portland cement and re-Which may account for the ap- were, though Pinchot's were large bed without having enough straw- inforced concrete pipe will be furpeal made by a kitten on an ele- and Pepper's simply enormous. But berry shortcake.

worth while.

Senate if he wins the election, to a In Germany, they have an epifare-thee-well. So did Senator demic of smallpox. An epidemic of Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

Vare made a pretty good impressmallpox in Germany should be sion, however. He kept his tempopular in France. per in spite of the rough handling

he got, and anybody who can do The man who spent all his money that, with Jim Reed prodding him, last winter is lucky. He can't get restless this spring and quit his job.

Teeth are nice things. If you had Hartford, Conn. Nalrobi, in East Africa, has the largest water tank in the world. It no teeth what would you grit when your wife make you mad? holds a million gallons.

ISA'T IT

DEAUIIFUL

over Cherry Brook. NOTE: Portland cement will be furnished by the State. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis Street, TOWN OF NEW HARTFORD: A twin 14 foot span concrete slap bridge over Cotter Brook. NOTE: Portland cement will be furnished by the State. Plans and specifications at the office of D. C. Loewe, Division Engineer, Winsted, Conn. All bids must be accompanied by surety company bond or a certi-

fied check not less than one-third of the cost of the work. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, June 18, 1926. JOHN A. MacDONALD,

State Highway Commissioner. 12 Washington St., Hartford, Conn.

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On the bank of a cool mountain | feast .- Prov. 15:15. 1 like the laughter that opens

The tree was standing there when his reign as emperor, fire tried to

A TREE.

The giant of the forest was about

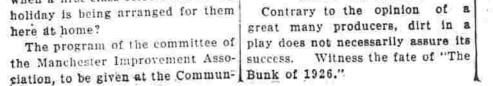
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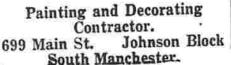
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He Delves Into Dusty Tomes To Learn Almost Forgotten Art

Julian Palmes, of Meekville Section of Town, a Master of the Drum and an Authority-Has Valuable Collection of Instruments- Not a Hobby But a Life Study; His Unusual Story as Told by Himself.

"5 and 6 flams; 5 and 3 paradiddles and a stroke; then 5 nd 3 flams, a paradiddle and 3 flams; 2 flams."

Read that over again. Not very interesting, you say? But it is, for it leads to one of the most interesting and unusual stories unearthed in Manchester in many a day.

To hear the artist play thatyes you play it-with the light of genius in his eyes, to see him fondle the instruments with which he plays It, reminds one of a great violinist fondling his Strad. There is no other apt comparison.

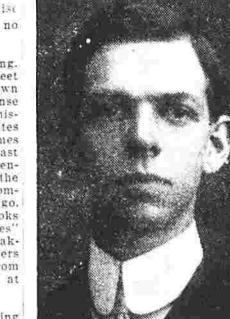
The Artist. But to begin at the beginning. Julian Palmes, of Tolland street in the Meekville section of the town is a drum artist in the true sense of the word. He knows the history of drums; can reel off dates of famous drums; knows the names of all the drum artists of the last century; owns instruments a century old; possesses a library on the subject and can play tunes composed a century and a half ago. And it is from these ancient books that the "flams and paradiddles" and other strange words were tak-In those days the drummers en. did not play from note but from Just such a score as you read at the start of this articles.

Seeks Information. Can you imagine a man delving into ancient books in a library for books on drums? Can you imagine a man who goes to hear every drummer of note that he can reach? Can you imagine a man spending hours of his time transcribing tunes dusty with age and practicing hours at a time to master them? Julian Palmes does all of these things.

Not a Hobby. Remember this is no hobby, it is improvising. Emmett composed the life study of a man who from Divie. the moment the first drum was placed into his hands as a child berame fascinated with it and has.

Drum Artist

and the second second



Julian P. Palmes.

Dan Emmett, the famous minstrel to call the planters to meetings and improvised tunes on fife and drum in Washington, And here he told tells a humorous story. something that he said he could not youch for but said that the

veteran told him. "He told me that one day while

Veteran Drummer.

House

ested in it?

This veteran John V. Clark, of we swung into "Marching Through son showing his treasures, evifollowed it for over 40 years. Baltimore was here on a visit some Georgia." As we played the dently wondering what it was all

tise drumming on a pillow, for in- drummer in the Civil War, Palmes to the platform. The principal ods and shapes him and the two spent speaker was a Judge

Unusual Interview

Drum's History Is Lost In Antiquity; Symbol of War, Religion, Civilization

Whence came the drum? The encyclopedias merely say: "The ancient Romans used drums in religious ceremonies. The Parthians used them in war. They were introduced to western Europe by the Crusaders."

What is the history of the drum? It is shrouded in the mists of antiquity. Stanley found tribes telegraphing his advance miles in advance by means of drums, in darkest Africa. Our own John Reinartz found the Esquimaux in the farthest north using them. Voodooism in Hayti was founded on drum beats. The Indians used them before the arrival of Columbus. The peoples of the stone age and before used drums. It was the first expression of rythm, scientists say. It was a step toward civilization. It's shape has not materially changed in centuries.

So, although to the father at Christmas time a drum may mean distraction, to the soldier it means war, to the moderns, jazz and to the primitives, religion and intelligence and civilization.

which in its day was the best in gathered in nearly as unusual a the United States and the only manner as were the facts themdrum corps to play in the White selves.

The backward season has made Not Inherited. imperative for farmers and Mr. How came it that you took up Palmes is one, to rush their plantthe drum, was your family inter- ings. Not to interrupt the work. the story was gathered while the "My father played the tambou- drum artist was setting out melon rine and a cousin who lives in plants and the interviewer had to

East Hampton, Sherman Carpen- follow him, pad in hand, stumbling ter, is, in my opiniou, the best in furrows to keep up with him. He drummer I ever heard. Outside of worked swiftly and the reporter at that I never heard of any of my an- times had to drop into a dog trot. cestors playing the drum." The rows seemed miles long and Although Mr. Palmes does not the distance covered during the inplay in public much he said that terview would make a Marathoner occasionally he goes out on pa- envious.

rades. At the time the tobacco Talk Resumed growers were organizing he went During the noon hour the talk from town to town with his drum was resumed under a big spruce

in connection with these trips he trees, seated on a piece of board on which the drumming demonstration was given. Nearby a horse A Humorous Story grazed. A kitten played with a Let him tell it in his own way: "We were at Laurel Park, spool of thread. At times a bee

Here it was that the art-

tories; how this one was made by

could see the names and the dates. The Revolutionary treasurer was

Northampton, Mass. The fifer would come buzzing around to inand I were on the platform and we terrupt. From the rear window played a couple of tunes. Then of the little farmhouse, Mr. Palmes' somebody said play a march and gray haired mother watched her

Would the modern drummer prac- years ago. Hearing that he was a speakers came up the middle aisles about. Then were shown the various

The noon whistle blew and the handled tenderly by its owner. He

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1926. **GEORGE SIDNEY IN** with their old spellings and odd manner of giving the notes. Knows His Subject. Started on the subject nearest his heart, Mr. Palmes gave names of the famous drummers of years gone by; how in Farmington a drum was used to call the people

Same cast as in "The Cohens and to worship each Sunday; how the Kellys." drum figured in wars and in his-

George Sidney, for many seasons tory and in religion. He pictured featured player in motion picthe primitive tribes performing tures, will be seen in one of the their religious rites with the aid of their tom toms and the Indians their war dances; how even in the farthest north the Esquimaux used dies." which comes to the State drums. And as he unfolded his tale the subject that at first glance seemed so drab, took on the glow characterizations.

In "Sweet Daddies" Sidney plays of romance. A Farmer

Mr. Palmes is a farmer. He was who enters into partnership with born here and but for a few years a son of Erin named Pat O'Brien. spent in Massachusetts, lived here Mr. O'Brien is played by Charlie since. At times he plants tobacco Murray, well-known Irish screen

truck and specializing on melonu. At one time he developed a new gaged in by the two men is somespecies of strawberry until they what obscure and the prohibition were so large that eight of them agents get after them. But every filled a quart basket. This was thing turns out right in the end. Meanwhile the son and daughte known as the Palmes berry. Frost. of the partners fall in love with however, killed the plants. He is of slender build and comes each other. Jack Mulhall and of what is known as Yankee stock Jobyna Raiston, Harold Lloyd's from "away back." Quick in mo- leading lady, take these parts tion and soft of speech. He wore Vera Gordon, famous actress, is a straw hat and overalls. Smooth also seen in one of the featured shaven and lean of features he is roles. the New England type of stage and | When "Sweet Daddies" was pre-

story, except the accent. His viewed in Hollywood a noted film reading has given him a know- executive was in the audience, and ledge of things historical that is on the strength of Sidney's porsurprising to a stranger and when trayal, signed him to play the star he talks about drums he is really role in the photoplay version of David Warfield's "The Auctioneer," eloquent.

Photographs were taken recently by airplane, developed in the air. Corinne Griffith in "Classified," is dropped to the ground and trans-

responsible for the direction of mitted by wire within 30 minutes. Sweet Daddies." Today, for a continuous performance from 2:15 to 10:30, the State Schreiber & Sons presents Adolphe Menjou in "The King on Main Street." and Richard Talmadge in "The Broadway Gallant." For the added attraction there will be a song reel "Dixie,"

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SWEET DADDIES"

the part of a wealthy merchant

but this year he is going in for comic. The nature of the business en-

> soon to be filmed. Alfred A. Santell, who directed



The call of the Great Hornbill,

sometimes referred to as the "mo-

torhorn bird," frequently can be

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motion that is so essential to eye- many hours conversing on their Louisville, Kentucky and when he the precious drums and the rare cuting tunes hundred of years old? favorite topic. Mr. Clark was so began his speech he remarked books. Would he study atmospheric condi- taken up with the Manchester man that in his whole life he had never ist fondled his treasures as he extions so as to tune his drums which that he sent him Strubes book, the marched to that tune. He had not plained their worth and their hisis just like a violin, as he puts it? standard authority on drumming forgotten the Civil War. And I Would he keep from a performance in this country. It was presented to never forgot it either. How did the Brown brothers of Windsor. because the modern trap drummer the veteran by the composer him- we know that a Southerner was to Eli. Benjamin and William at the reminded him of "a flock of crows self. It has long since been out of speak and did we know that the beginning of the last century. chattering while a flock of sheep print and is very rare. Mr. Clark speakers were to march up when Peeping through the vent one in the same field was bleating", also presented him with the shell we started to play?" of a drum he used during the war. It is no hobby. for his collection. The local actict said also that he, interview was interrupted for a played on it and it was indeed a

the wrist south

Practises Daily.

"I practise daily," said Mr. "I have also my sticks is the only person to write to notes time. It might be explained that wonderful sound. The old books handy around the house so that if the tunes of the Mocdus Corps the facts for this article were were examined, fragile with age anyone is interested I may be able to teach some youngsters what know about the art.

"I have been interested in the drum since a child. Except on rare occasions I do not play in pub-Of course "The Spirit of 76 caught my fancy and I have taken part in that many times because always worshipped that picture and because I have just the drum to go with it, a real Revolutionary drum. he continued. "The study of the drum is a fascinating one for me There is hardly a book on the subject that I have not studied. The older the book, the better I like it and the same applies to my drums and to my sticks. Later I will show you them. There are all sorts of drums and all sorts of sticks just as there are all sorts of violins and by the way, you must tune a drum as you do a violin and this by the way is no stretch of the truth for I have seen drums made of violin wood and played on them.

Modern Methods. "The boys nowadays learn to play overnight, you may say. They know nothing of the wrist movements nor of the fundamentals. Ask them to play from the old manuscripts and it would be Greek to them. They just play to make a noise and they do make a nose that may be heard a block but can they play on a drum that can be heard 15 miles? I have a drum here, an ancient one that can be heard that distance when atmospheric conditions are right but I could not on a modern drum nor in the modern wa

Not An Old Man. "I speak of the boys nowadays

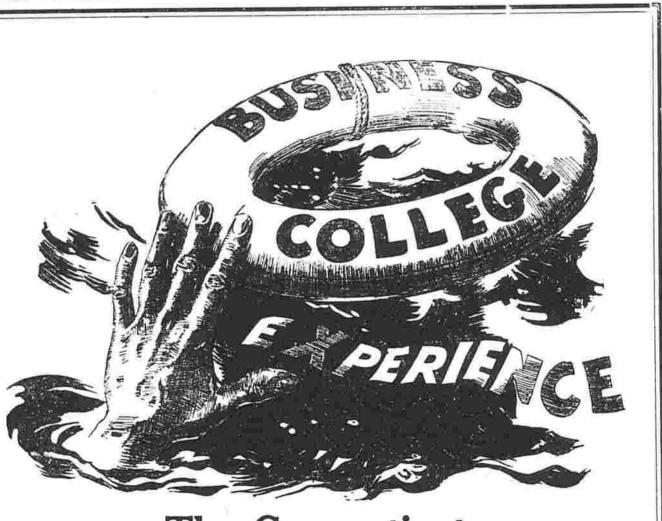
as if I were a hundred years of age. It is not that. I am forty-three but I live in the rast when I dream of irums.

"I have eight sets of sticks, all of different woods and different shapes and eight drums, also of different styles from the very deep ones of the Revolutionary days 10 the one that is of modern size. The Revolutionary one I brought to Boston once to find out how old it was. I was told it was older than any records they had there and went to real experts. They offered me a handsome sum for it but to sell that drum would be foolish wouldn't it? It would be sacrilize. That drum was in our family for many years and I will pass it on at my death. It will never be sold while I am alive.

Can't Stand Trap Drums. "What do you think of modern

drumming? "I think nothing of it. It is nerely noise, no pulse, no rythm.

ound like a flock of blackbirds



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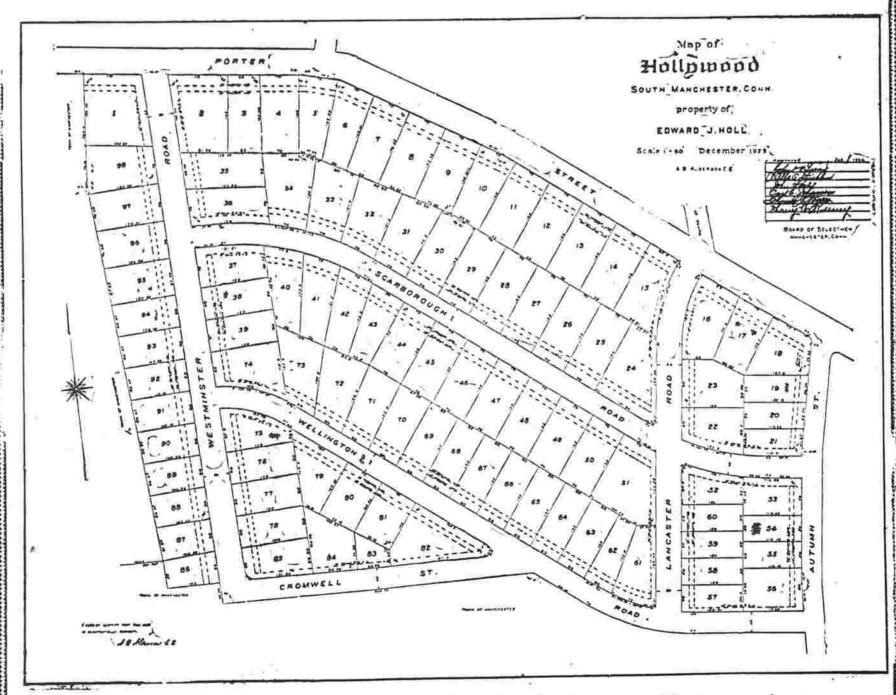
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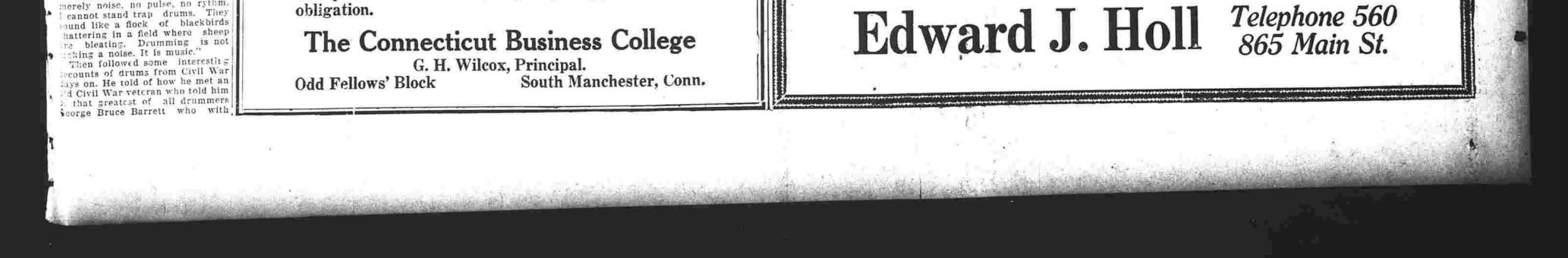
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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA

There was no one to carry on with the cannon Hays had been fir-

ing, and it was ordered taken off the field. Molly heard of this,

and insisted that she be allowed to take her husband's place. On

through the battle she fought, using the rammer and firing the

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Watkins Brothers, Inc., 225 Main St. FOR SALE-Overstuffed arm chair. in tapestry, suitable for slip-cover-ing, for use at home or at summer cottage, Watkins Brothers, Inc., 205

Main street. FOR SALE-Unfinished table, suit-

able for fitting with valance and using as bedroom dressing table, \$2. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main St.

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FOR SALE-Late cabbage plants, 10 cents a dozen, 50 cents hundred. Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street. Telephone 298-2

FOR SALE-Four burner cabinet gas stove, practically new. Price reasonable. Call 168-2.

FOR SALE-East Middle Turnpike. ight near Main street, new six room ingle, oak trim, freplace, steam vent, silver fixtures, sink room. garage in cellar for two cars. A uice orme in the right location at the right price. Can be seen at any time. Walter Friche, 54 East Middle Turn-nike. Tel. 3/8-4.

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cannon. She was called Major Molly by the soldiers, and later made a sergeant by General Washington. MORTGAGES TO RENT We can invest money for you in first class mortgages. Do you need a mortgage? If so, we can place it for you. Arthur A. Knofia, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. WANTED-Second and third mort-TO RENT

gages. More money on hand. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Telephone At Oswegatchie, Niantic river, near New London, small five room house. furnished, for July and August or cleap, late model, with starter. Call either; reasonable; running spring water; bathing; fishing; boating. De-TO RENT TO RENT-6 room tenement, all mprovements, Call , t 58 Summer St.

lightful spot. Bus line to New Lon-don. Safe for party of young women. Accommodate 4 nicely, X. M. Herald, TO RENT-Five large rooms at 46 Griswold street, all improvements \$25 a month, \$28 with garage. Teleor phone 1939 Manchester

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Johnson, 62 Linden street. FOR SALE—Piston rings, wheel pullers, ring compressors, water motor grinders, Ford cylinders re-bored, valves faced, commutators trued, Fred H. Norton, 180 Main St. ments, except heat \$25.00. Telephone struction Co., 2100, or dephone don. 51 Chestnut street, S68-12.

- ter Flumblig and Supply store. LOST-In Center Spring woods, tan

Tel. 776-13,

Molly's husband lived but a short time after his war-For several years they lived in an old stone guard time injury. Some years house near Carlisle, where after his death she married George McCauly, another Molly cooked and washed for the soldiers. soldier.

ROCKVILLE NIGHT HERE COLUMBIA

Dr. and Mrs. George Lund of Los Angeles spent the day Tuesday at

the home of Mrs. Lester Hutchins.

FOR SALE-1925 Ford readster. Mrs. Hutchins also entertained a Made Such a Hit Last Year Fine condition. Frice right. Tel. party of relatives from Berlin on That It Will Be Repeated the same day. John Demesko, who has been

seaching the past year in Bloomfield, returned to his home on Chestnut Hill Thursday for the

summer vacation. Five pupils from Columbia graduated from the Windham High school Thursday evening - Elizabeth Bertsch, Margaret Blakely, Ruth Slater, Louis Zibulsky and

Donald Noble. Elizabeth Bertsch and Louis Zibulsky were on the honor roll The Columbia School Board held

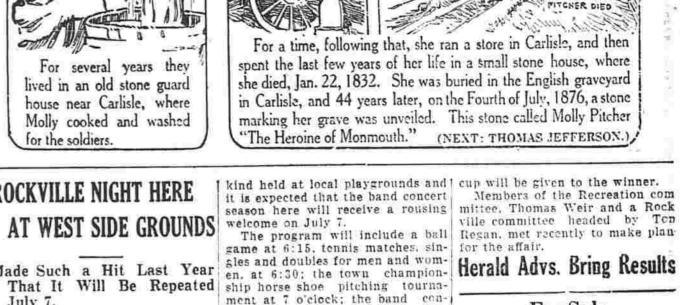
its regular monthly meeting at the Center school Thursday evening. five members and Supervisor Larcomb being present.

Deputy Game Warden Raymond LOST-Will the party who took automobile tire from a Wapping garage last night return it at once Clarke motored to Rockville a few days ago and got six large cans of Four of them he planted as the number of the c.r is known. in Columbia streams and two in -both material and workmantrout.

LOST-White gold Swiss watch, en-raved, Clarence to Mother, Christ-us 1929, Finder please notify ferald, Reward LOST-Tuesday night \$10 bill in house lot on Alonzo Little's prop-of satisfaction and service rethree rooms, steam heated, jantor service, refrigerator, gas range tur-nished, ient \$38 per month. Call Manchesier Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2. erty, bordering on that of W. H. ceived.

Carpenter. She plans to build at there and Self-Service Since Store, Carp Finder please return to Herald office, once, Miss Margaret Hutchins entertained the girls who work with her in the office of the Rockville-Willi-

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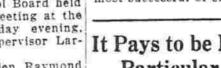
here-on Rockville night which will be held at the West Side playgrounds on Wednesday evening. July 7. The Rockville city band will give a concert and the athletic

that city and Manchester. Rockville night last year was the

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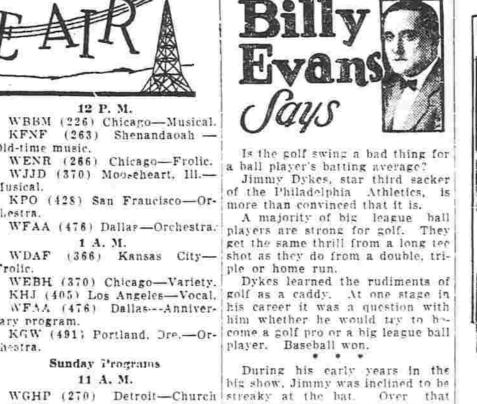
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big show, Jimmy was inclined to be WGHP (270) Detroit-Church streaky at the bat. Over that period he kept up his golf play. Seldom out of the eightles and usually well under that mark. tion to his golf game as baseball. Despite the presence of the live ly ball. Dykes had a very ordinary WLW (422) Cincinnati-Religi- batting average in 1923, falling to eye of an expert. The other day That didn't make a hit with Jimmy. Being smart, he set about to he shot his way to the championdetermine what had caused his ship of the Ohio State Handicap tournament, outclassing more than 100 men with a heavy wind sweep-After much experimenting Dykes decided that a stiff left arm held ing the range. He broke 96 out of close to the body, while very neces- 100 targets. Johnny also won the sary in golf, produced bad results junior title with 89 hits and, paired Such a manner of holding the left with his dad, helped to cop the arm curtailed the smoothness of father and son trophy with a score his baseball swing and had a ten- of 179 out of 200. KFNF (263) Shenandoah, Ia .- dency to make him hit under a lot of balls, pop flies often resulting. Dykes decided that while golf KPRC (297) Houston-Baseball, ace when played during the winter



hered to his decision to ban golf during the summer. At the close "Rusty" Callow. of the season his batting average was 312. He had reached his

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

JOHNNY SCHENKI

Johnny's only 16 but he has the

mark to .3325. This year he has oarsmanship, may be about to make

that the field of eastern rowing may

prosper. Four years ago, it gave up

Slick City Talk

of \$25,000 has been appropriated

for the three coaches and just how

it will be apportioned is nobody's

business, outside of Pennsylvania

Callow, of course. ... s to out-

draw the others by at least two

to one, according to the report,

highest salaried rowing coach in

Full of Washingtonians

If he falls, and smart rowing

men say they don't see how he can

miss, the propagation of the Wash-

ngton system in the east will have

gained its most noted apostle with

the possible exception of Leader. It

might be even necessary to except

Rob Butler of the Navy, after Mon-

day's race, for Butler has made a

new garment fit an old system at

Annapolis like the fingers of a kid

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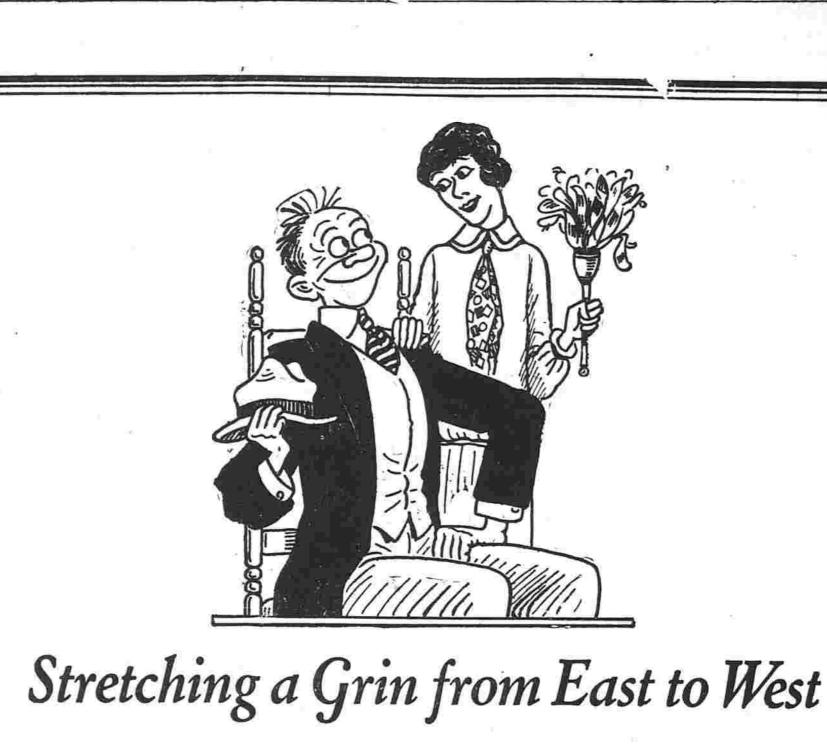
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A SUCCESS FROM COAST TO COAST The Sprightly Adventures HEM AND AMY

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There are other star big leaguers, who do mix colf and baseball during the summer and still manage WJZ (455) New York-Musical, to hold their place in the select vard in 20:14 2-5. WEAF (492) New York-Con- circles of the game's best hitters. Many of these players use a siyle ery much their own, common to another super-coach. The writer ball players, Rather than con- had it pretty straight today that forming to the set ideas of golf. WEAF (492) New York-Major that the left arm should be held of rowing at the University of To stiff and close to the body, they Pennsylvania when the esason of WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WWJ take a cut at the golf ball with a 1927 rolls around. WCAE (461). WCAP more or less typical baseball style. It is easy to see that players has as good as signed the man who using such a swing, entirely unor- has resisted all eastern blanish-WSWS (276) Chicago-Song thodox, would not suffer as does ments for several years and who, Dykes, who closely adheres to the not more than a few weeks ago, best golf form. I know a certain big league star. looked as though Callow would re-WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass - one of the best batters in the game, main with Washington until death break the jinx, when he is in a bat-It may be more superstition, but tion is that "Rusty" has listened ways brings him out of a batting

best golfers in the majors, is con-

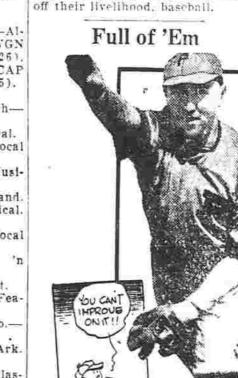
baseball batting average when

played during the summer.

goal.

That is why

he is of the firm opinion that relax- to a lot of slick city talk from WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y. ation at golf, a change in style, al- Philadelphia, supplemented by the insinuating rustle peculiar to the restloss manknote. They say he Regardless of whether the golf virtually has captiulated and that (476) Dallas-Radio swing actually handicaps a batter, announcement to this effect may be due to the radical difference bemade no later than shortly after the tween the two styles, big league WBAL (246) Baltimore-Or- managers are convinced that golf mean that Fred Spuhn and Max matter, the announcement will not is not a good baseball tonic during Luit, former Washington oarsmen, the summer months. are through at Pennsylvania. On Their theory is that 9 or 18 holes. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Con- in the morning take much out of a will carry on as Callow's assistants player for the afternoon's work and at an increase in salary, at The good word is that the sum





man at Harvard, there will be honor enough for Washington men n eastern rowing next year, even f they never win a race. Such popularity must bee deserved, as the code of the billboards would put it.

glove.

JACK HERNLEY No-hit, no-run games are rather common to this 17-year-old Lansing (Mich.) high school pitcher. Dur-

ing the last season he hurled three-

The Exhilarating Comic its first coaching genius when Ed. Leader came on to Yale to develop an unbeaten system, which reached its climax yesterday with Yale's record-breaking victory over Har-Now, they say, the huskles will be forced to grant a quit-claim on "Rusty" Callow will be in charge Pennsylvania, it was declared. suffed a disdainful snift at an offer from Harvard. At that time, it But the latest angle on the situa-

GAS BUGGIES FRANK BECK Spin Along with the Story GAS BUGGIES Up Hill and Down with HEM AND AMY

Over

The Highway of Hilarity and Through The Detours of Domesticity

EVERY DAY IN

The Evening Herald

of them in six frays and in another lis- Dance tunes WRC (469) Washington- Or- KPO (428) San Francisco-Or- allowed but one safety and one and Paul, martyrs. cnestra. tally. In one tilt he whiffed 21 bat-Today is birthday of Lord Kel-WBAP (476) Fort Worth- Or- WFAA (476) Dallas-Orchesvin. astronomer. ters and had a consecutive strike-The city of Colorado Springs was hestra. tra. KGW (401) Portland-Concert. out record of seven. WOAW (526) Omaha-Organ. organized June 26, 1871.

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St. K. C. States

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GRADUATION IS IMPRESSIVE IN ITS MODERNIZED FORM

(Continued from page 1.)

Montgomery, Jane Palmer, Ellen Powers, Evelyn E. Robinson, Hazel Robinson, Marjorie Schildge, and Flora Thrall.

The value of the high school tourse in mathematics was ably explained by Roberts D. Burr. Burr irst told his audience the many ways in which mathematics can be used in later years, and the value of the training the course gave even if not used practically in the future. He then gave blackboard illustrations of several mathematical lundamentals.

What high school students learn of social science was illustrated by a short sketch entitled "Steps in The art class living Democracy." room setting was used and those taking part were Miss Ada E. Anderson, Albert Sherwood Anderson, Miss Winifred M. Jennings, Miss Mary E. Wilcox and Miss Marian! Purinton. The sketch was written by Miss Ada Anderson, Miss Winifred Jennings and Miss Marian Purinton. A general discussion of voting and politics especially stressing the part played by women was carried on to bring out the essential points the class in social Commercial - In an Architect's

science had learned. Vocational Demonstration. A vocational demonstration was next given by Herman W. Johnson and Thomas J. Woods showing what the Co-operative Trade School course teaches. Woods explained what he had learned about textiles Valedictory-English in the High Cheney Brothers: Spinning-Throw- lows:

ing, Broad Goods, Ribbons, Velvets, Dye House, Testing. Triple copperative course results in trained man as Skilled Operator, Foreman, Dyer, Designer, Production Engineer, Timekeeper, Time Study Man, Statistician, Auditor, Mill Instructor. All Resulting in Better Community, Better Americans, Better Men.

Miss Evelyn P. Clark, Miss Mary B. Coughlin, Miss Tina Gagliardone. and Miss Elsa J. Palmer demonstrated the value of their course in Miss Coughlin explained French.

Salutatorian

Marcella Frances Welch Ruth Allison V. elch Mary Emily Wilcox Thomas John Wooda John Thomas Wright

> ENGLISH IN THE HIGH SCHOOL. The fact that English is a required subject for four years in the majority of our High Schools proves; its necessity in the training of youth and we ask ourselves why it has achieved this place of importance. The study of our mother tongue has two values, the practical and

Frank Elmore Weiman

the aesthetic, values so closely interwoven that it is difficult to separate them. It is quite easy for us, to realize the direct benefit derived concisely and well. It is more difficult than one

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Everett Joseph Allen Ada Evelyn Anderson Alva Elizabeth Christina Ander-SOIL. Helen Caroline Anderson erature?" Albert Sherwood Anderson Walter Alfred Anderson John Elis Anderson Arthur Samuel Barrabee Austin Dexter Beechler Anna Ingeborg Bengston Martha Louise Blatter John Michael Boyle Stanley Horace Bray Roberts Diodate Burr reading this book. Margaret Katherine Cashman Arlyne Josephine Casperson Anna Rose Cervint Louis Clifford Chartier correctness. Elmer Palmer Clark Evelyn Perry Clarke Mirnie Henrietta Clulow Veronica Rose Coffey Aaroa Cool Cloude Hervey Corbin Mary Bontrice Coughlin Alice Jane Cross Ivar Adolf Dahlquist Cathorin- Enzabeth Daly John Edward Dwyer Lena Marie Ellis Faith Elizabeth Fallow Eva Ellen Fantom Ruth Evelyn Ferris Olive Alzora Finnegan Mariorie Mae Flavell Bernard Michael Fogarty Tina Gazliardone Clotilde Monica Gamba The BROUGHAM for Marguerite Eulalia Gardner Laura Gates Evelyn Grace Gillman James John Gleeson Earl Jackson Glenney Florence Beatrice Glenney Helen Elizabeth Gorman Oliver Stanley Gothberg Ruth Martha Hadden William Harold Hand Walter Carl Hentschel Wilma May Hess Elizabeth Leora Hibbard Jennie Mathilda Hills Russell Harvey Hills Frances Elizabeth Howe John Patrick Hutchinson Helen Jamroga Winifred Murray Jennings Herman Walter Johnson Thomas John Johnson Evelyn Merrell Jones Erna Marie Kanehl Sara Margaret Kearns Robert Raymond Keeney Marjorie Mary Kelley Laura Katherine Kingsbury Harold Robert Knofia George Bantly Krause Leo James Kwash Ellen Mildred Lewis Svea Ida Linnea Lindberg Mildred Gertrude Lipp Frank Ulyssen Lupien Henry Hamilton Madden Carl Albert Magnuson James Wesley Maher Stanley Edward Mason Carl Raymond Matson Olive Isabel McKinney Hilda Rose Mildner Anita Monseglio Freida Gertrude Montgomery Felix Edward Mozzer Edwin Joseph Murphy Hymen Namerovsky Belledna Alice Nelson Arthur Lillie Nichols Elsa Jane Palmer of this New Paige: Norma Henrietta Peterson Ellen Mary Powers Improved Paige-built Motor, Improved Page-Duilt Motor, none more modern norbetter lubricated — Full High-Pres-sure Oil Feed to all Rotaring Parts, including wrist pins, cam shaft auxiliary shaft and tappets — Counterbalanced Crankshaft—Silent Chain Timica with automatic take. Frank Patrick Prete Marian Purinton James Edward Quish Joseph Patrick Quish Esther Hortense Radding Evelyn Elizabeth Robinson Hazel Florence Robinson Edward Herman Sauter Marjorie Ernestine Schildge Ella Mae Scranton Miriam Emeline Silcox Gladys Marie Seelert Henry Edwin Sinnamon Franklin Clinton Smith Marjorie Helen Smith Marjorie Holen Smith Viola Mae Smith Norma Esther Beatrice Soderberg Annie Elizabet' Sturgeon Flora Belle Thrall George Lincoln Turkington -Florence Mae Vennart



Honor Student

The essays of Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Sven Lindberg and Miss Frances Howe follow:

> -Elite Studio Photo. Miss Frances Howe.

nearer, from that day to this a good class recently voted as its favorite and to speak or write our thoughts story has been able "to hold chil- subject, English, the study of which dren from play and old men from "quickens the spirit and kindles the the chimney corner."

Robert Louis Stevenson, a master and develops habits of weighing might suppose to master the Engof story-telling repeats this tale: lish language. This is true, prin-A friend of mine, a Welsh black- the hope of leading them to higher cipally, because of the number of smith, could neither read nor write living; supplies the pupils with an corruptions that surround us. But the English as taught in the high though he was twenty-five years effective tool for use in their future

school helps to take away much of old. One day he heard a chapter private and public life." the crudeness in speaking and pro- of Robinson Crusoe read aloud in a vides a medium for expressing in farm kitchen. Up to that moment good, wholesome English the feel- he had sat content, huddled in his

ings and reactions of our minds, ignorance, but he left that farm ings and reactions of our minds. Informate, our ment day it is my privilege to speak a few student body. We have had visit- nical field and will indicate the concisely, and correctly at all times. dreams, it appeared, divine day words of thanks and farewell to you with no embarrassment or difficulty. dreams, written and printed and all. This, our graduation, has with no embarrassment or difficulty. Many a good position has been lost, many an embarrassing and tragic situation has been created by the situation has been created by the inability of a man to explain him- read Welch, and returned to borrow we wonder if we shall ever experi-

matics. Textile Design. Cloth Analy-Bis, Textile Testing. Shop Training. ell Cheney of the school board, fol-act fities. Command of the mother bors: for a well-read man knows of secondary education. act times. Command of the mother burs, for a world which never grows old, a fleeting gifts. All of us, however, mean something to you, should be

school English is realized by every- would like to live, where he can enced the joy of triumph that folone but the aesthetic value is a lit- travel at will with no trouble or ex- lows work well done and the chatle less tangible. Perhaps we ask pense. The reader never has grin that comes after failure. ourselves, "Why do people read lit- "nothing to do." Life is too short In the first place, though one books he would like to read. does not use literature to secure a Delightful as literature is, it has has fitted us to go into the world knowledge of facts, one can use it more lasting value than as a source determined to conquer all obstacles to find how, in a certain period, men of pleasure, amusement and relax- and to make the most of our opporlooked at facts. Guide books give ation. It is especially, for the tunity. more definite information about the young reader, the most important Scottish highlands than "The Lady source of ideas and ideals. Litera- "This I beheld, or dreamed it in a of the Lake," but thousands of peo- ture is the record of what men have dreamof the Lake, but thousands of peo- thre is the red red felt about life, and There spread a cloud of dust along be a sort of demonstration.

high does it soar, so long does it And weaponless, and saw the strate a practical lesson of interior | nity; second, the preparation of broken sword, sing.'

lies in the fact that for the ordinary sand. of beauty. A beautiful painting battle shout

famous statue in some foreign city, down, but a book may be multiplied and And saved a great cause that heroic glimpse of what a class might be

purchased by everyone. One may day.' never look upon the solemn beauty of Westminster Abbey, but one can see clearly its quiet grandeur "with

lead to success. Book. Finally, the love of literature is. Classmates-Tonight we part-

VALANCE CORY

Tomorrow newer, bigger and

Opportunity

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expression. in correct English their thoughts And it may well be for a day and a tion. We shall show something of be provided with some sort of and, unconsciously, they absorb the night thoughts and expressions of great And it may well be forever.

masters whose works they have But whether we meet or whether which will give opportunity for exercise vary with the school. It read, and it gives them the ability we part to see the light which their reading (For our ways are past cur know- method of French instruction is formal gymnastic exercises, athlet-

throws upon their own experience ing) and helps them to cultivate a sense A pledge from the heart to a fellow manner that all conversation wher- In our own school the effort is of beauty and proportion. heart

These excellent and lasting re- On the ways we all are going! sults obtained from High School Here's luck. For we know not you will get a practical illustration and sports for all classes. We are English explain then why it is the

where we are going. only subject universally required in secondary education. And is it to Marjorie Helen Smith. be wondered at that the graduating

sires.

SALUTATORY-THE HIGH SCHOOL

The class of 1926 bids you a cormind and imagination of the pupils, dial welcome to its graduation exercises. School officials, teachand judging human conduct, with ers. Marjo- Helen Smith.

ment which brings us in touch last ceremony in which we may with the trade school will give a play a part as members of the laboratory demonstration of some cal requirements attention may be In behalf of the graduating class South Manchester High School of the work carried on in the teching days at which time large numbers of you have come to the the academic training and the activities, and the general environ-

what he had learned about textiles and Johnson told some of the ele-ments of fabric dyeing he had learned. Above the two was sus-pended a chart which read: "High School: English, Modern Lan-guages, History, Mathematics, Partice Advanced Mathe-matics, Textile Design, Cloth Analy-with Est of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. Chemistry, Trade School; The ory-Practice, Advanced Mathe-matics, Textile Design, Cloth Analy-were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-sits. The list of 117 graduates who were presented diplomas by How-si

By the middle of the eighteenth the common good. Through clubs This direct value of our high world where he can see the life he at some time or other, have experi-not simply a big brick building century the people realized that and social activities the student with rooms and desks and the per- the classic curriculum was inade- receives the actual experience in sistent clock that makes bells ring. quate for the needs of the Ameri- social intercourse.

It has meant something more than | can youth and that a broader form The preparatiin of the individual that to us. It has meant the in- of secondary education was need- as a good worker and producer is and time too scant for reading the brighter opportunities await us. The volving of new world's knowledge, books he would like to read. the development of new fields of which offered a larger range of actual training in a chosen profession. The various cirriculums are activity; the appreciation of learn- subjects. Meantime the older education of so planned as to equip the individ-

ing as science, as an art; and above all it has suggested to us home and community still contin- ual to secure a livelihood for himthe various channels into which ued. Children learned by taking self and those dependent on him; we shall steer our vocational de- part with their parents how to to serve society well through his manage the daly routine of life; vocation: to maintain the right re-

Tonight then, our program will most of them receiving in the lationship toward his fellow work-We home the necessary preparation ers and society; and, as far as pos-

decorating. Art and music are the individual as a good worker Still another value of literature Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden the finer elements of our life and and producer; and third, the prepthrough our work in these courses aration of the individual to utilize man it is the most accessible form And ran and snatched it, and with we develop results for the proper leisure and develop personality. use of our leisure time. The sci- These three aims taken together, may be found only in a museum, a Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy ence department will perform ex- constitute the social aim of the periments for you and give you a high school.

The high school realizes that the doing in one of our laboratories entire development of the student where experiments which stimu- depends upon his physical well be-

We have been given through your late still further things and cause ing and the establishment of good generosity and thoughtfulness our us to build up theories and laws health habits. In former days the soft grey light streaming swords, and be they blunt or keen. which explain the wonders of sci- students received exercise through through the windows" after reading we, like the prince, shall stride for- ence, are made. Mathematics, will manual labor or by walking long Washington Irving's "Sketch ward to wage anew the battles that be demonstrated with practical ap- distances to and from school. Toplications. Latin, the foundation day, because of the changed social of the classical department, will and economic conditions, the studfor many people, the love of self- "You to the left and I to the right, be defended, if indeed it needs a ent has not the opportunity to re-They hope to express For the ways of men must sever,- defense, with a literary exposi- ceive indirect exercise and he must the work of the French department | physical training: oherwise he will by means of collected posters fail in health. The forms of this French conversation. The direct may be given by military drills, utilized in this school in such a ics, and games.

ever possible is conducted in made to establish good health French. With the social science ideals through gymnasium work of how important a part know- well equipped with a good gymnaledge of government and history sium and swimming pool, although may play in our every day lives. the growth of the high school has The commercial department, per- been so rapid that already the haps is the largest of any in school. gymnasium has proved inadequate has combined its forces into an in size to meet all the requireoffice scene created to give an op- ments of physical training. There portunity to watch the application is also a need for outdoor fields of some of our lessons carried into near at hand which can be easily actual business office. And as we reached by our athletic teams. parents, under-graduates, are taught the right to avoid the With a larger gymnasium and friends, all of you who have con- wrong way of doing things you outdoor fields near the school we tributed to our opportunities and will notice the characters of this would be equipped to give a splenlittle sketch represent these prin- did foundation of physical sound-We are glad that you could be here ciples. The cooperative depart- ness to our high school boys and girls

> drawn to the social interests of high school. They are accomplished through various studies, social ment of the school. Although all After listening to the program subjects should contribute to good citizenship, the social studiesof daily life that regard and seek

close relation which exists between tonight you will have a clear con-

last three years these visiting days

Hovey

what the French classes covered. and the other students spoke in French telling about the French steamship line, the chateaus and the cathedrals of France. The commercial course was pre-

sented to the audience through a sketch in which John M. Boyle, Edward H. Sauter, Miss Annie Sturgeon, Miss Marjorie Schildge, Miss Marjorie H. Smith, and James W. Maher took part. The sketch demonstrated the commercial ability of the students who have completed the high school commercial course and the moral of the theme of the sketch was that sludents who have applied themselves to the work of the course become valued employees.

Music.

Music on the program was provided by the High school orchestra. under the direction of Miss Dorward, the school music instructor; an instrumental trio, composed of Miss Hilda Mildner, violin, Miss Miriam Silcox, cello, and Miss Hazel Robinson, piano; a three part chorus, with baritone melody, com-posed of Miss Marcella Welch, Miss Frances Howe, (Miss Flora Thrall. Miss Esther Radding, Miss Faith Fallow, Sherwood Anderson, John Johnson, Roberts Burr, John Hutchinson and Frank Prete; and the Senior Girls glee club. This arrangement of the musical program allowed those who were particularly talented a proper place on the program. The usual chorus singing was absent, and to some extent, was missed.

The complete program of the graduation was as follows: Golden Sceptre Overture

High School Orchestra Balutatory The High School Seav Ida Linnea Lindberg The Field of Science ... Chemistry John Edward Dwyer Art ... Furnishing a Living Room Ruth Martha Hadden Elizabeth Leora Hibbard Evelyn Elizabeth Robinson "Song of the Storm" from "The Caliph of Bagdad" .. Boieldieu "The Owl" Gest Three part chorus with baritone melody Mathematics - The Value of the High School.

Mathematics Course Roberts Diodate Burr Social Science Steps in Democracy. Ada Evelyn Anderson Albert Sherwood Anderson

Winifred Murray Jennings Mary Emily Wilcox Marian Purinton Latin-The Value of the Study of Latin

Frances Elizabeth Howe Serenade "Les Millions d'arlequin" Drigo "Forget-me-not" Macbeth Instrumental Trio-Violin-Hilda Rose Mildner Cello-Miriam Emeline Silcox. Piano-Hazel Florence Robinson. Co-operative Trade School A Vocational Demonstra-

Herman Walter Johnson Thomas John Woods Evelyn Perry Clark Mary Beatrice Coughlin

When we from that record the modern reader a plain read "Faul Revere's Ride" we read can enrich his own meager experi- And underneath the cloud, or in it, it with the intention of catching the ence with the thoughts and emoraged spirit of '76, not for its historical tions of the past. For as Emerson A furious battle, and men yelled and swords Books of actual facts, says; written in 1800, have been long "The theory of books is noble. Shocked upon swords and shields,

a prince's banner since forgotten. Thus literature is The scholar of the first age received first used to find, not facts, but into him the world around; brooded Wavered, then staggered backward, thereon; gave it the new arrangehemmed by foes. man's reaction to facts. Perhaps the primary instinct ment of his own mind, and uttered A craven hung along the battle's which leads men to literature it again. It came into him life; it edge is the natural human love of a went out from him truth. It came And thought. "Had I a sword of keener steelstory. From primitive man crouch- to him short-lived actions, it went ing about a fire in a cave listening out from him immortal thoughts. That blue blade the king's bears, but this with delight to the story of the kill- It came to him business, it went ing of the hairy mammoth with from him poetry. It was dead fact: Blunt thing!" He snapt and flung it from his hand. stone-tipped arrows to the young now it is quick thought. It can boy curled in an arm-chair by the stand, and it can go. It now en- And lowering, crept away and left the field. fireplace reading with delight the dures, it now flies, it now inspires. story of Custer's last stand as the Precisely in proportion to the depth Then came the king's son, wounded, sore bestead. Redskins circle ever nearer and of mind from which it issued, so

show you something of the for the moral and practical side of sible, to find in his vocat shall own best development. The trade actual work which has been done life. in our classes. We shall take Our growing industrialism, chang- school and commercial courses are snatches of class room experiences ing conditions in the community, very good examples. In the trade and weave them into a pattern the needs of society to be served, school course the student goes half which it pleases us to call our high the character of the individuals to time to the high school and half

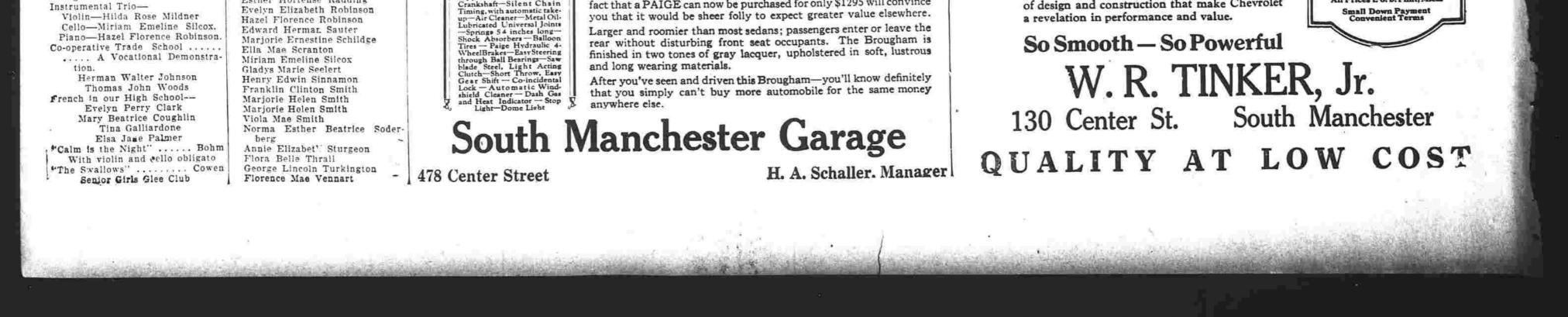
school life. The musical part of be educated, demanded a new time to trade school where he reour program, the orchestra, the form of institution and in answer ceives the actual experience in choruses, and the instrumental to this demand has grown our some trade. In the commercial numbers will indicate to you that modern high school which has course he receives his training in we have not lost the appreciation three fundamental aims: first the high school, pursuing such prac-

of the fine arts. In this respect preparation of the student to beour art department will demon- come a good citizen of the commu-

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Saints Pound Out 8-2 Win Over Cheney Brothers

Crack Bay State Nine To Oppose Shamrocks Here GUSTAFSON, NEWCOMER, PROVES PUZZLE

CONQUERORS OF SONS OF ITALY WILL DRAW LARGE ATTENDANCE

Shamrocks

Kellar, 2b

Hanna, ss

McLaughlin, 1b

ford Columbias.

Florence, Mass. Elliott, 2b Tatro, lf Trauskie, ss Coakley, c Jones, cf Ryan, rf Dowman, 8b King, 1b Stonberg, p

Umpire: Ed. Lehrmitt. Time. 8 o'clock. Place: Hickey's Grove.

Manchester baseball fans will nd themselves in store for a rare YALE VARSITY IS find themselves in store for a rare treat tomorrow afternoon when they journey to Hickey's Grove. The crack Florence Braves, hailing from the Bay State, are slated to come here to meet the Shamrocks. Play will start promptly at 3 Elis Make It Six Straight by o'clock. In the past few weeks the Shamrocks have been somewhat late in getting their games started thus causing disapproval among the fans. Manager Coleman announced yesterday afternoon, however, that in the future the games will start on time.

In booking the Bay State nine, the town title is settled in Manches- enty thousand persons, saw Yale ter. Therefore a win over the con-querors of the Son's of Italy will go score a clean-cut victory in the varsity event, winning by two Sport Success Divided

Florence, Mass., Club Com- Cheney Brothers nine was defeat-ed there last year 6 to 5. All this tends to show that the Florence ing With Scalps of Phila-Massachusetts. Coakley, their catcher, performed in this role for delphia Giants and Hart- the Boston College team last sea-son. He was one of the leading players on the team and should figure strongly in the attack and defense of the Braves tomorrow. Ryan, who will play right field for the visitors, was formerly with the Haverhill team of the Boston Twilight league and is noted for his heavy slugging. Foster, lf Manager Coleman announces that Graff, c Bill McLaughlin will start on the mound for the Shamrocks. He has

Brownell, 3b failed to win a game in his three Clemson, rf starts but is expected to come Kelly, c through tomorrow. If he goes McCarthy, p wrong, Farrand, who has won all

McLaughlin, p his five starts will be sent in. The Shamrocks have won five games and lost four this season.

> 2-LENGTH VICTOR Clean Cut Defeat of Harvard Oarsmen.

New London, June 26 .- Yale to-Manager Coleman has secured a top day is five up on Harvard in rownotch attraction. The visitors come ing, having registered its sixth conhere fresh from their 1 to 0 victory secutive victory over the Crimson over the local Sons' of Italy. This varsity on the Thames river last fact alone is sufficient to stir up evening, in the fifty-ninth annual plenty of interest over the game. regatta of these ancient rivals. Naturally the Shamrocks expect to After Harvard had won the Freshbe in the thick of the fray when man and junior varsity races, sevTHEY FIGURED IN BIG TRADE



FRED HEIMACH

These five prominent performers figured in one of the biggest trades the American League has put over in some time. The wholesale exchange involved three clubs, Athletics, Red Sox and Browns.

Through the deal the elongated Connie Mack obtained Howard Ehmke from the Red Sox; the Browns got "Bing" Miller and the Fohlites Heimach, Harriss and Jacobson.

Ehmke, Heimach and Harriss are pitchers, the first-named being considered one of the best in the circuit. Ehmke, 32, put in six seasons with Detroit before being traded to the Red Hose in the fall of 1922. Heimach and Harriss both came to the Athletics from the minors in 1920. Miller and Jacobson are outfielders. Miller was traded to the Mackmon by Washington in the winter of 1922, while Jacobson joined the Browns as a regular in 1917. Miller and Jacobson are both consistent .300 clubbers.



HOWARD EHMKE

SAINTS IN PLAINVILLE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

straight victory.

The----

TO MILL NINE WHICH FIELDS POORLY

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Cheney Brothers (2)

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Hartford Pitcher Allows C. B. A. A. Four Hits- Wright 200 LOCAL FANS and St. John Field Brilliantly-Two Players Injured; Carlson Taken to Doctor for Treatment.

Slow fielding and outfield balls their half of the inning. Ferguson by Cheney Brothers nine coupled with the superb pitching of Alex Wath the superb pitching of Alex Gustafson, a newcomer from Hart- men scoring.

ford, figured conspicuously in the In the next frame the Saints 8-2 victory which the St. Mary's added four more tallies. Gustafson registered last evening at the West started the inning with a single. Side playgrounds in the first clash Ferguson again fanned. Wright flew out to right. Partons walked. of the season between two local of the season between two by Gil Dixon singled to right. St. John teams. Brilliant fielding by Gil got two bases when Long dropped wright and Lefty St. John also his long fly to center. Seelert folfeatured. lowed with a double. Robb popped

Edgar Hit Freely up to first. These plays went to-There was a good sized gathering of fans on hand to witness the gether to account for the four game due to the fact that it was runs which were scored. the first clash of the year between St. Mary's (8) local contenders for the town cham plonship which will be waged lat- Ferguson, cf .. 3 0 0 0 er in the season. "Pop" Edgar was Wright, ss. c ... 3 1 on the mound for the mill team Partons, 3b ...3 but was touched up rather freely-Dixon, 2b, ss ... 4 2 2 vieven hits being made off his de-St. John, 1f ... 4 2 2 4 livery. Some of them, however, Seelert, rf 3 0 3 0 0 were easily flied which should Robb, 1b3 0 1 10 have been caught. Carlson, c3 0 0 4 0 Stevenson, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 Carlson Hurt Again

Pat Carlson, the hard luck C.--tafson, p .3 1 1 0 2 1 backstop of the Saints, sustained another injury last evening when Totals 29 8 10 21 10 2 he was struck over the left eye b" a foul fly. The eye was cut and the popular catcher was taken to a Long, cf 4 1 1 0 ocal doctor's office where he was Hanna, 3b ...1 1 treated. Gil Wright finished the Brennan, 2b ...3 game behind the plate. Recently Cole. rf3 Carlson injured his left knee se-Edgar, p 3 0 0 0 2 verely when struck by a foul tip. Huband, c ... 3 0 1 5 1 Prior to that time he was forced Plitt. ss 3 0 0 2 1 to leave Mercersberg Acadamy White, if1 0 0 0 0 Macdonald, 1b 3 0 0 6 0 when he sustained an infected arm from an injury.

Huband Hurt Too "Punk" Lamprecht was scheduled to catch for the silk mill team but notified Manager Jenney late in the afternoon that he would not be able to fulfill the assignment. Al Huband of Hartford, veteran backstop of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, was secured to fill his shoes. Huband performed in fine style until he was spiked on the hand by Partons in a close play at home plate. After that Fresh from its 8-2 victory over Huband was unable to handle the Cheney Brothers. Saint Mary's ball in his usual style and made a

TO WATCH KAPLAN FIGHT ON MONDAY 20,000 Expected in Velodrome to Watch Kaplan and Garcia Battle for

PAGUANIA

World's Title. Twenty thousand fans are expected to trek to Hartford Monday evening to witness the inauguration of the Veledrome in which Louis Kid Kaplan and Bobby Garcia will battle for the world's feather AB R H PO A E

weight championship. Among the huge throng which is expected to tax the vast arena to its capacity, will be nearly two hundred fans from Manchester.

Both Kaplan and Garcia have concluded their extensive training and are reported to be in the pink of condition. They will battle fifteen rounds to a decision. In the semi-final Lew Tendler and Myer Cohen will occupy the

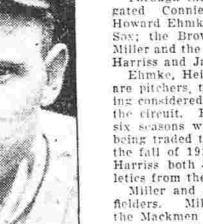
limelight for ten rounds. This bout is expected to produce almost AB R H PO A E as much fireworks as the main, bout. Eddie Lord, stable mate of Kap-

lan, is booked to meet Allentown Johnny Leonard in an eight round encounter.

Young Mulligan, who recently fought in Manchester, will take on Toney Mandell, of Worcester, in six rounds.

These thirty-nine rounds form by Cheney Bros.002 000 0-2 far the greatest fistic card ever staged in the state. Two base hits: Huband, Seelert.

Struck out, by Edgar 5; by Gus-The Reds gamely overcame a sixtafson 3. run lead and nosed out the Pirates Base on balls, off Edgar 3: off in the ninth, nine to eight, red Gustafson 4. Stolen bases: Long 2, Wright, Lucas winning his own game with a single. Waner, Pittsburgh out-Seelert. Umpires: Dwyer and Russell. | fielder, got



BILL JACOBSON

towards boosting the lengths long way Yale took the lead at the start Shamrock's stock.

In addition to defeating the Man- and was never Leaded. The speed chester team, the Braves have ap- of the Elis was a revolation to their plied the skids to the crack Phila- backers, as the Bine eight was an delphia Colored Giants, considered unknown quantity, untried except one of the fastest colored traveling for the Derby regatta when it barybaseball clubs in the United States. Iy defeated Pennsylvania. The score of this game was 4 to 3 At the start, 'aughlin, the Yale have been about equally divided three for Meriden, to thirty and the strong club which represents and was earned only after thirteen stroke, set a pace of forty to the between successes and failures, three-fourths for Bristol to ten and minute and continued the spurt innings of furious playing. The Hartford Columbias lost to even after the Harvard boat had

the Bay Staters this season and slowed down to a beat of thirty-

Fishing Tackle Kampkook Stoves Flashlights Guns Ammunition **Golf Clubs Golf Balls Golf Bags Jack Knives Tennis Rackets Tennis Balls Baseball Shoes Baseball Bats Baseball Gloves** Baseballs **Sweat Shirts** Johnson Outboard Motors Radio Sets **Radio Accessories Columbia Bicycles** Tricycles Sidewalk Bicycles **Coaster Wagons Hobby Horses** Scooters **Kiddy Kars Auto** Accessories **Fisk Tires** Lincoln Shock Absorbers American Hammered Rings Bugess - Norton Wrist Pins **Toledo Valves** Luco lac Paints Willard Batteries **Ignition** Parts **Havoline** Oils Barrett &

Robbins

nearly a length and maintained its close scores. In basketball the leg on the large silver trophy, the advantage for the first two miles. At the half-way mark the Harvard was a most successful one, the oarsmen tired and open water team winning fifteen games and team were Driggs, Shannon, Kittle, At the three and one-half mile team had a rather rough season, dan. Haraburda, Chambers, showed between the two shells. mark, however, the Crimson rallied losing most of its games. It fought | Krause, Mantelli, Bray, Hall, Alhard, however, but did not have the vard was only ' few feet behind, "breaks." In track the locals were ing. "Pete" Wigren coached the wild cheering, but with a final five meets scheduled and the Con- The tennis team finished a very 10 4, but lost the services of spurt Yale easily drew away and meeticut League championship. Successful season with but one de- Meusel, who sprained an ankle and Yale made a new upstream rec. but performance, losing but one won the Connecticut High school Jones and Shocker pitched well, sive singles by Seelert and Robb. went on to win by two lengths. ord of 20 minu es 14 2-5 seconds, match and winning the state title, tennis championship. The locals Babe Ruth poled out homer No. 24 lowering last year's mark by 11 3-5 This was the third season in tools of St. Thomas Seminary when the the season, ball. Couch Keeney introduced a of St. Thomas Seminary when the the season. seconds. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern League. Hartford 5, Waterbury 2. Bridgeport S. New Haven 6. Springfield 10, Albany 8. Pratis. Providence 9, Pittsfield 2, National League. Brooklyn 6, New York 4. Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 8, Boston 7 Chicago at St. Louis (rain), American League. New York 12, Boston 2 (first). New York 11, Boston 4 (second) St. Louis 11, Chicago 4. Cleveland at Detroit (rain). Other teams not scheduled. STANDINGS. Eastern League. L. P.C. П. Providence 42 22 Stringfield 37 22 Bridgeport 35 23 .627 .603 past two years. New Haven 31 30 .508 Hartford 29 21 .483 composed of Mantelli and Holland, Albany 27 33 .450 forwards; Quish, center; Bray and Waterbury 21 37

ning team was almost impossible. bask thall team under Mr. Clarke's coaching throughout the season was sufficient to warrant its being in a winning performance at Medford, they put up a stiff fight. The with last year's fine record resultout of thirty-nine games played the The varsity team this year was .362 Dahlquist, guards; Gotberg, Gor-The baseball team coached by "Breck" Breckenridge had a lot of L. P.C. W Cincinnati 38 26 .594 hard luck this season. After start-,576 ing out like world beaters by trim-Pittsburgh 34 25 .563 ming Middletown and West Hart-St. Louis 36 28 Chicago 31 31 .500 Eddie Boyce, when he was declared American League. ing against hig odds. Although P.C. they were not very successful with W. L. New Yorn 46 20 Chicago 37 30 .697 regard to the number of games won Philadelphia 35 31 530 they turned in some fine perform-Cleveland 35 31 .530 ances, their showing against Bris-

GAMES TODAY. Eastern League. Waterbury at Hartford. Bridgeport at New Haven. Albany at Springfield. Providence at Pittsfield. National League. Chicago at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at New York.

At H. S. During Year

Sports in the South Manchester, astic league the locals made a com-High school during the past year plete cleanup winning the meet by a score of forty-seven to thirty-The football team lost all its games, one-fourth for West Hartford. although putting up many stiff With this win the locals took the fights and losing several games by league championship and a second

tables were reversed; the season prize to the winning squad. Those who made up this year's losing but four. The baseball Madden, LaCoss, Boggini, Sheri-

Brothers last evening. len, Cheney, McCluskey and Hick-The Yankees took two games from the Red Sox, 12 to 2 and 11

very successful, winning four of the team. The tennis team turned in an excel- feat. By virtue of this record it will be out for at least a month. who had singled, scored on succes-This was the third season in foot- met their only defeat at the hands and Lazzeri got his tenth homer of two runs in the first of the third

new method of attack, that of the locals were not at full strength. overhead pass same. Since the Their record was not even apteam was largely composed of green | proached by any other High school material, the task of making a win- tennis team in the state. Gotherg, McCann. Cole, Boyle However, the fighting shown by the and Holland were those who made

players was at least deserving of up the team. Since most of the teams will With many of last years varsity have a large number of their varsi-

men left over the prospects of a ty members left over after graduwinning team next fall are bright. ation, prospects of a big season in The continued success of the all sports next year is bright. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At Boston-Jack Sharkey, New selected as a Connecticut entry in England heavyweight champion. the Tufts tournament. Although the won on a foul in the first round locals did not succeed in turning from Bud Gorman, Kenosha, Wis. At New York-Ace Hudkins, No braska lightweight, knocked out

record of fifteen wins and four Ruby Goldstein, New York, in the losses hung up this year together tourth round; Andy Divodi, New York welter, knocked out Joe Reno .640 ed in the locals winning thirty-two of Trenton, in the fifth round. At Atlantic City-Lew Tendler, Philadelphia welter, scored a technical knockout over George Russell, Wilkes-Barre, in the sixth round At Long Branch-Ray Mitchell. Philadelphia, knocked out Bobby Amster, Newark, in the sixth

> round. LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. National League. Player and Club .

.368 Cuyler, Pirates Leader a year ago today: Horus-

.552 and lost during the ensuing games, by Cardina, ls, .428. American League. Player and Club .

 Washington
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 .492
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 Ruth, Yankees
 .391

 St. Louis
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 Heilmann .Tigers
 .377

 Boston
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 46
 .281
 being especially good. With many
 Falk, White Sox
 .371

Leader a year ago today: Winteam next year. go, Tigers, .419. Those who composed the varsity team were the following: Holland, Red Faber ran out of saliva and Foley, F. Lupien, Farr. Quish, was knocked out of the box by the Dahlquist, Winzler, Wright, Bog-Browns, who beat the White Sox, gini, Al Lupien, E. Boyce, Chartier, 11 to 4 and got back into the .400 Gudaitis and Wiley. The track team, facing its hard- class. The batting of Bing Miller

est schedule in years, incidentally and Sisler featured. turned in the finest record in quite The Phillies exerted their Indian

baseball club will travel to Plain- couple of errors as the result. Gustafson Stars ville tomorrow afternoon to meet Gustafson, who pitched for the that town. The local team will Saints, is the star twirler for Sparleave the Ceater at 2:45 daylight tons of Hartford. It was his first

saving time. The trip will be made appearance in Manchester and it must be said he made a fine imin automobiles. Manager Bulla has not announc- pression. The Hartford pitcher aled who will pitch for his team. It lowed but four hits, three of is possible that either Seelert, Pow-| which were singles. Although he ell or Gustafson will get the assign- struck out but few batters, he was ment. Gustafson, of course, is the effective in the pinches. His mates

youth who put the skids on Cheney backed him up in fine style. How They Scored The batting of Dixon. St. John

and Seelert, each of whom made two hits, figured prominently in the Saint's victory.

The St. Mary's took the lead in the second inning when St. John, Cheney Brothers pushed over inning. Long singled and piliffer-Jess of the Robins scored a seven ed two bases. Hanna walked. to four triumph over Virgil of the Brennan scored Long with a single Giants in the battle of the Barnes and Hanna counted a moment lat-

brothers. It was Brooklyn's fifth er on Robb's overthrow of third. The Saints made three runs in

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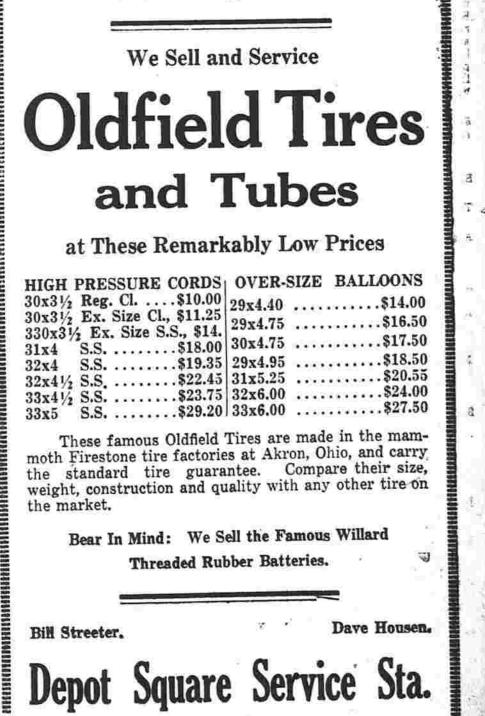
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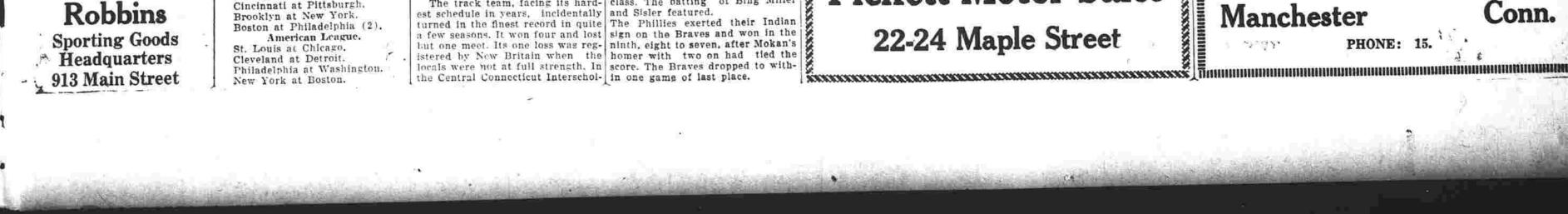
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his in a firm clasp, and he had an op- been married long enough to know first time I have played the role. Pat portunity to take in the tight onewomen." piece green bathing suit and her fig-

"Well," retorted Pat, "you'll learn ure, which seemed all melting curves. a lot more as you go along," and Others arrived, all of whom John went on to explain about his neighhad to meet. There were the Smiths, bors. "The Frys," he said, "have of which couple the man was portly two kids. The Smiths had one-a boy-and he died. Since then they've and well-fed in his bathing suit and developed an unusual fondness for smoked a cigar; and the woman so the little Fry children. I think it's colorless that John kept forgetting Mrs. Smith's bitterest complaint her name all evening. There was a against life that she can't have any couple named Fry, with two wran more children." gling youngsters, a boy and girl, who | "The Ormes?" asked John. "Have

seemed as much at home in the way they had any children?" "Nope. Might be a good thing if ter a two little water spaniels. Fry, John gathered, was the comethey had. They've been married

dian of the little community. He eight years." delved down into a basket and The daylight had almost vanished, brought up a string of smoked sausages, Lirking the while in imitabrick oven cast a cheery light. John miss much of the fua." tion of a dog. He also had a habit of saw Nell Orme rise slowly to her kneeling down on the sand behind a feet and stretch luxuriously and experson and maying someone else perienced a pleasure in watching her shaled the protesting children and back. At the first opportunity he got the men off in a little gro ; of be in every step she took. their own and reguled them with alehouse stories, laughing uproariously at his own jokes. For all of his Forbes, "that all was not well be- sand roughly before saying good boiste-ousness and cheap humor, tween Howard and Nell Orme." though, John rather liked him; and Forbes lighted a cigaret and blew was immensely amused at the ap- several lazy wreaths of smoke be- here," John said to Smith. parent fend between Fry and the fore he answered. "No, they don't

seem to get along. Doggoned if 1 placently, "it's pretty nice now. It The two snapped and snarled at can understand it, either. They've was a lot of work getting it into and back?" sturd, Smith.

each other and took every opportu- got a little money-he's a fairly suc- shape, though. This beach, for innity that presented to turn a joke cessful contractor-and they've both stance, is all made. We bought the got looks; but privately they fight sand in town and had it hauled out." on the other.

"Do you own the lake?" "You'd actually think they were like cats and dogs. You'd never "Yes. We formed a corporationmad at each other sometimes," Pat suspect it to meet them in a crowd," remarked to John as the rest of the "Do you suppose he's jealous of bought up all the land surrounding in flight. crowd, the children especially, her?" suggested John, watching Nell the lake. We're ready to sell a few

become his defense.

building.

"Know thyself," is the funda-

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able musk. The firelight cast fitfu shadowa across his features and somethin, about the peculiarities of here, with three, knows his lines by played on his thin-lipped mouth. heart." "Well?" Nell demanded, moving in-

There was a shout of laughter, and | dolently across the fire-lit circle, her Pat Forbes came in for a good deal hips swaggering. of raillery. Pat, once he could make "I've hod enough."

himself heard, said, "Yes, and I'm Orme going to try to unlearn 'em, by "How about you, Pat?" said John. cracky!" and there were several hor-"I can't swim a stroke, John," and rified exclamations from the women. he stirred lazlly. "Besides, I'm too "I'm going to organize the chil- well content right here."

None of the other men made a dren and put them to bed." said Marian Forbes. She called down to move. Fry snored insultingly, and the water's edge: "Frank! Mary! Smith, stretched at lazy full length, reminded John of a quotation from Shakespeare that he couldn't cor-"Want me to help you, dear?" asked Pr.t as he lolled in the sand. rectly remember-something about the judge whose belly was lined with "No," his wife answered, "you stay here and keep John company. fat ... pon.

John got up. "Well," he said, I won't be long." She added, "1'm hesitantly, "I haven't been in yet, and the wood fire beneath the little not swituming tonight, so I won't and 1 think I'd like a little swim." "Go on," urged Fry. "Try to keep John watched he., silently admirup with Nell and you'll get enough.'

ing the skill with which she mar-He laughed. Orme smiled. Nell led the way down to the wamovements that was hard to account had them say good night to everyter's edge and John paddled around for. An indolent languor seemed to one. Mrs. Fry, too, was bundling

experimentally with his feet, then her garrulous youngsters off to bed, waded out with Nell to the spring-"You hinted," he reminded Pat and their father upset them in the ing board. An orange moon hung low in the

ky, and Nell's wet skin gleamed "You've got a mighty fine place like silver beneath its light. She moved out to the edge of the board "Yes," remarked the fat man comand turned her head to ask, "Across

Miss?

Bathing suits are ever so gay A SLENDERIZING STYLE. and so tempting that the fortunate Many of the new coats make no women who can spend a season at pretense of closing in front in the the shore invests in several differconventional manner, but are open, ent bathing ensembles. For the Tuxedo effect, and held in place by athletic type of woman who swims a narrow belt low over the hips.

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GEORGEOUS APPAREL. Early showing of fall modes em-Hot days mean added worries for the mothers of small children. phasize the use of printed and bro-The best advice is needed to help caded velvets, banded with fur. The carry the little ones through the coat style is popular.

vote to authorize its Treasurer to borrow money not exceeding a certain amount to meet the necessary obligations of the District or to take up existing note, notes or other obligations of the District, and give the District's obligations therefor. when in his opinion it is for the interest of the District to do so.

9th To see if the District will vote to build an addition to the present school building or in some other way provide more space for school purposes.

10th To see if the District will vote to retain a paid supervisor at the playground during the summer months.

11th To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

Signed W. J. BUCKLEY. District Committeeman. "Modern" jewelry made of thin Dated, Manchester Green, Conn. disks of gold plate is smart with June 21, 1926. sport clothes or tailored costumes.

American Child Health Associa-

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the Herald home page. He led in the fight against the public drinking cup and coined the slogan 'Sure," he said. "Swat the Fly." "All right." she called provocative-"Try to catch me." She poised One of our readers wishes me to ly. for an instant and then her lithe pass along for the benefit of othbody cleaved the air like an armow ers a hint which she has found (To Be Continued) and a second second

slippers.

NEW DISCOVERY where and I pinned the jagged tear

together and we started for the dance hall. "When we got in I was rather disinclined to stay as the people looked very common. It seemed to be filled with fat old women being hauled around the room by pale-faced young men with tired eyes and cruel mouths, and fat old men holding pretty girls tight up apply-will not stain-yet after

te their pouchy stomachs. It made you've used it for four days your me rather sick. "The girl had left me and I ed away.

stood hesitating to walk across the crowded floor to the door when a real freckle remover and now they fine looking woman came up to me | can obtain it at North End Pharand said:

"Before I could refuse,

girl that I had met in the park produced from somewhere a splendid looking chap and mumbled a kind of introduction.

"He is dark-for it was Barry-

holds you in his arms you know "I had just been to the bank that he has nerves of steel covered and had drawn a thousand dollars. "'Don't show all that money like fine soft skeins of silk. His No lifting when you get to The Circle,' she red lips, perhaps a trifle too red for a man open over dazzling teeth peeled off two twenty dollar and his lean face is lighted with bills from the roll. 'Where will I large brown eyes that can be tender and almost cruel in the same

"She looked me over carefully. "'Well, you can't put them in awry

"He is withal a man different from any of the society pets or rah

of heavy,

breath. His black hair is combed back from his forehead, and I have never seen one of his shining locks

freckles are all gone-simply melt-Women have waited long for 2.

for speed and distance the Anette

Kollerman type of suite, usually of

jersey is the wisest choice. Some

of them have as many stripes as a

Sing Sing uniform, wide stripes

running up and down. White

stripes on a darker colored ground

or big white and colored squares

are very stunning. Some prefer

the new masculine suits with white

jersey and striped flannel trousers

wi th a nifty belt between. Bathing

togs should have hosiery to match

and the usual rubber sandals or

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Crumbie, general executive of the

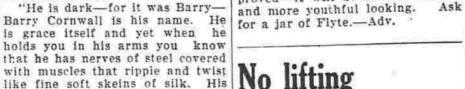
tion will give such advice in a

series of articles starting soon on

'Would you like a partner, nell Drug Co .- or any live up-tothe

proved-it will be cleaner. clearer

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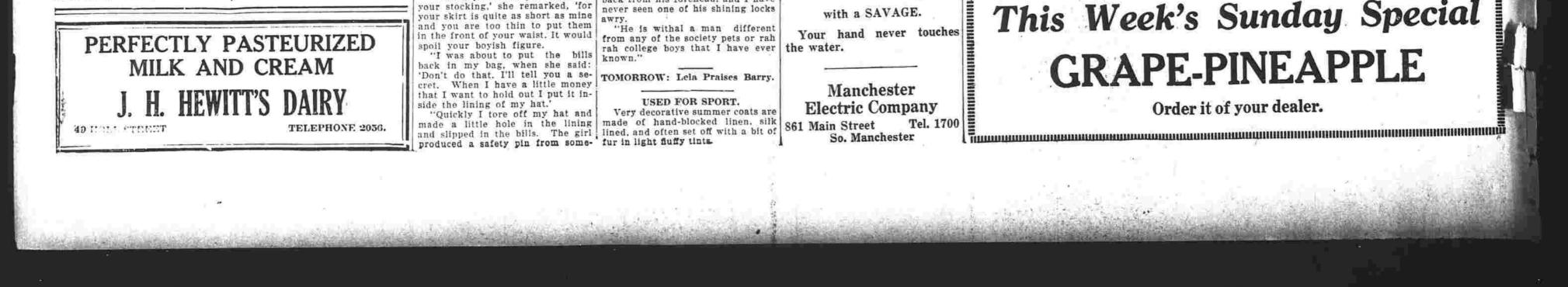
Deer, for instance, would have Home Page Editorials trouble jumping them to eat the **Building Fences** crops The rail fences of our forefathers were made of the cleared timber. There was too much for Out of Fault building and fire-wood. Again was a handicap turned to a deby Olive Roberts Barton. fense!

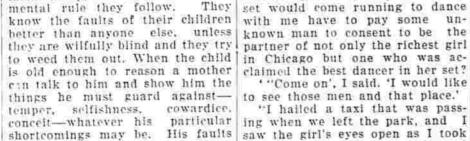
As you travel through New England you are impressed by the num ber of miles of stone fences. Stone instinctively, but it is the fundafences where they are needed. stone fences where they are not needed, stong fences along the roads, stone fences everywhere!

You wonder, of course, where in the world so much stone could have come from, it came from the ground. As the Puritans and other settlers cleared their fields in order to make plowing possible, they used the stone for every sort of harrier and defense, for houses and for marking their fields. None

of it was wasted. In the mountains of Pennsylvanla you will see another kind of

fence-tree roots dynamited from the ground and turned on their sides in rows, their long twisted antennae locked and forming a high, rugged barrier. You will costume are a matching tie and ker notice these fences particularly in chief of painted silk-the kerchiel evidence where fields border dense | considerably larger than the usual forests, populated by wild animals. | feminine square.





mental principle of character the street corner.

A GIRL of JODAY Mothers instinctively use the same principle in ruiding the char-BARRY, THE GIGOLO acter growth of their children. They do it unknowingly-rather "Would I, Joan Meredith, upon

said.

Jackie!"

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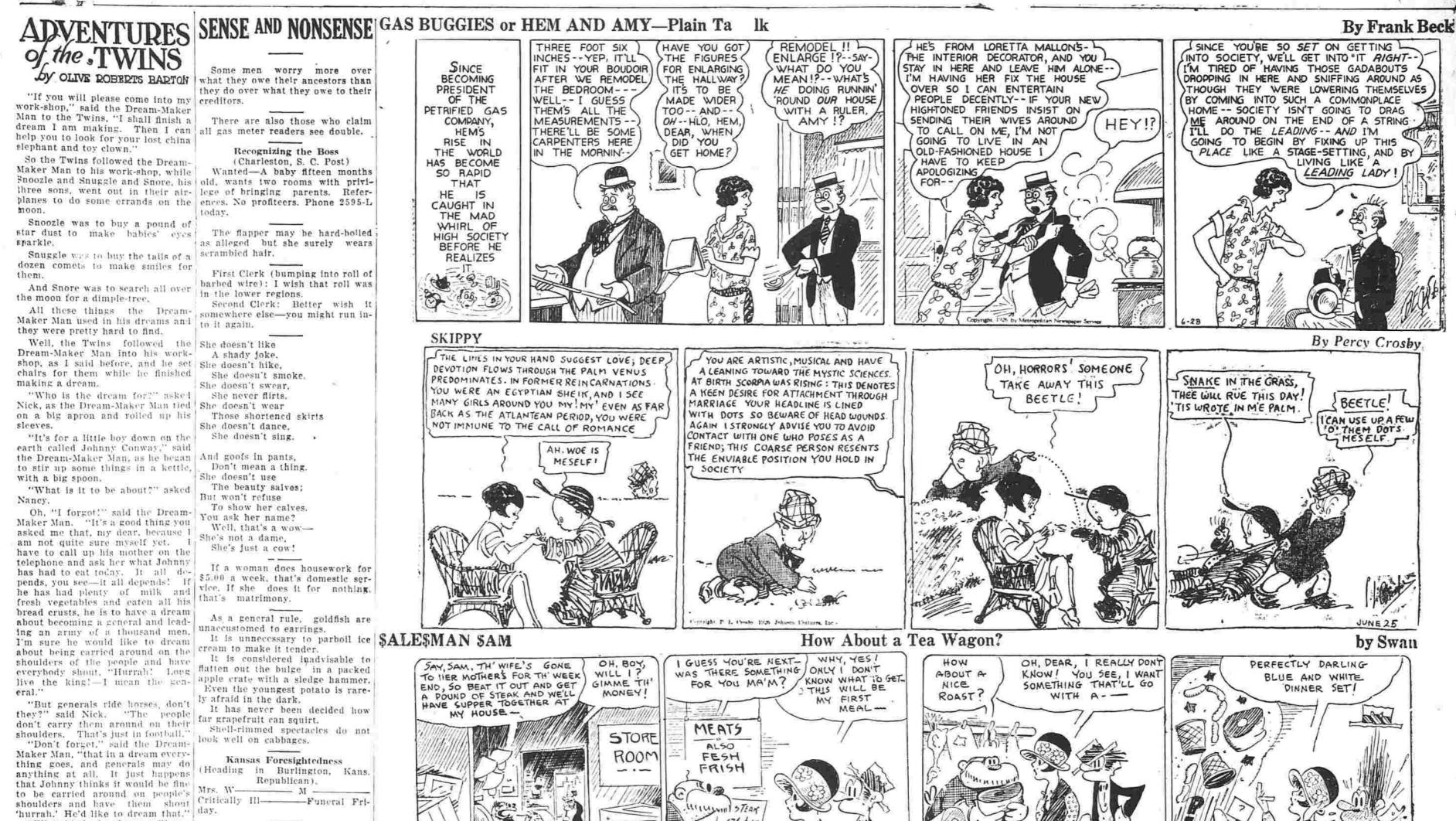
whose slightest nod any man in my They set would come running to dance claimed the best dancer in her set? "Come on', I said. 'I would like

out a big roll of yellow-backed

bills to pay for some flowers at

put the others?' I asked.

PAGE ELEVEN



"What kind of a dream will you First Occupant of the Bath give him if he doesn't eat his crusts Honse-"Are you dressing for and everything?" asked Nancy. "Oh, I'll have to send him a bathing?"

Second Occupant of the Bath dream that isn't so pleasant. I'm afraid," said the Dream-Maker House-"No, just taking off my Man, shaking his head. "Particu- clothes to see if I have my underlarly if he has had two sundaes and | wear on."

three bananas and four sour pickles Beauty is not skin deep these like he had yesterday. I think a dream about being kept in after days. It is knee deep or deeper. school for two hours and being

A small boy was passing along made to write five hundred words would be about right. But there! the street when a parrot, from its I'll call up his mother right away cage on the porch, screamed at him, "How do ye do?" on the telephone."

So the old man went to the tela-The boy stopped in astonishment. phone and called up 5505. That The bird called a second time and was Johnny's house on the earth. a third. The lad removed his cap "It's all right," he said when he with a polite bow and said: "Very

came back. "He's been a good boy well, thank you sir. Excuse me for today. He gets the dream about not answering you sooner, but I really thought you were only a the general and the army." The Twins watched him as he bird.

went to the big kettle and boiled

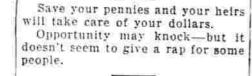
Hospitalities is a disease a lot of some brass buttons and a pair of boots and a sword. Then ar folks don't want to be cured of. caught the steam in a bag and tied

Hats off, to the fellow who knows It up. nothing and knows he knows noth-There you are! All ready for tonight," he declared. "And now. ing. my dears, I am ready to help you.'

(To Be Continued.)

We haven't heard much about that Florida boom lately. Guess everybody that used to talk to us about it has gone down there.

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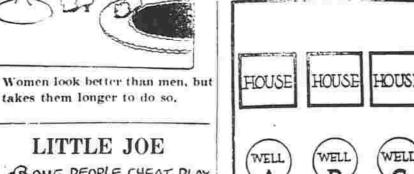


She threw her arms around him and Then kissed him, so 'tis said. And, though he didn't blush at all His check was very red.

It's all right for a girl to live under an assumed name-if it's the one she assumed when she got married.

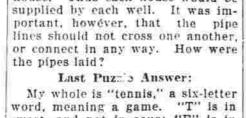
It takes more than a stenographer to learn the filing system in a saw factory,

A PUZZLE A DAY



ING GOLF, AND OTHERS

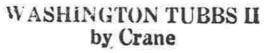
it takes them longer to do so.



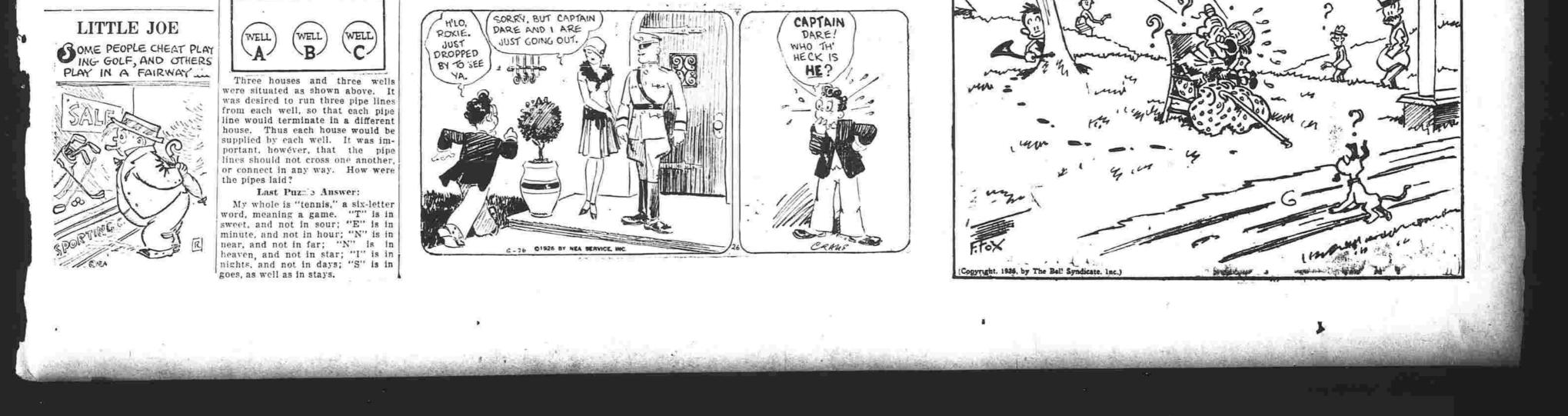


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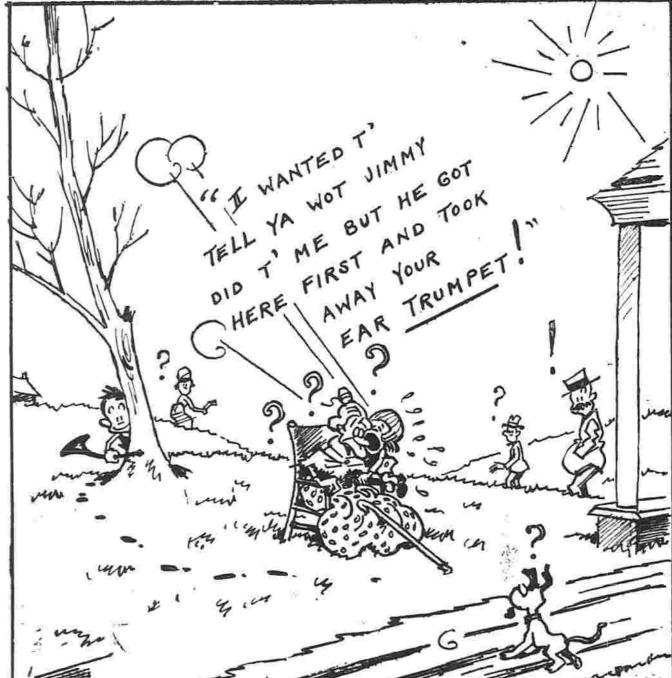








The Terrible Disadvantage of Not Being Able to Write



PAGE TWELVE

OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE By Franco-American Club JARVIS PARK TONIGHT Donahue's Orchestra. Gents 35c Ladies free.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John H. Houston and her laughter, Mrs. Anna Wade of chool street, will leave Monday or Pleasant View, R. I., where and office work. ney will occupy the Yolanda cotage for the season.

Miss Carol Webster, teacher in the Fourth district school, has left for her home in New Haven.

Case's orchestra will furnish nusic and Dan Miller will prompt for the old-fashioned numbers at the dance to be given by the Good Will club this evening in the Keeney street school.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will sheerve St. John's day by attending the morning service tomorrow morning at the South Methodist thurch. Rev. Joseph Cooper the pastor is chaplain of the lodge. The Masons are asked to make a special effort to meet at Odd Fellows' hall at 10:10 and march in a hody to the church.

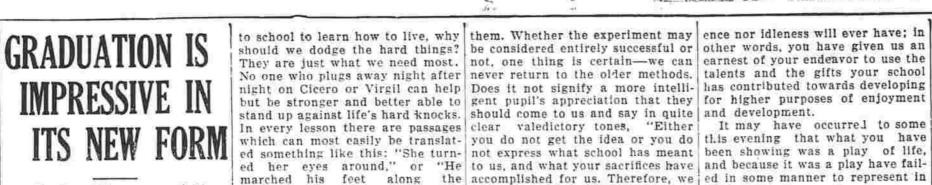
Miss Marion Jacobson will entertain her piano pupils at a party to be given at her home on Pitkin street this afternoon. Several of the advanced pupils will have a part, but no formal program will be carried out. It will be a final ret-together for the summer.

Mrs. Ruth H. Staving and infant ion of Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending two weeks with relatives in lown. Mrs. Staving is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Horst of that city and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pohlman of Main street.

The annual picuic of the Hartford County W. C. T. F. will take place Tuesday, June 29, at the Pend house, Flizabeth Park, with basket lunch from 12 to 1. Mrs. Mary B. Wilson, state vice president at large will speak. Members and friends are cordially invited,

The Ladics' Aid soclety of the North Methodist church are holding a food sale this afternoon at Mark Holmes' store, Depot Square, Rt 3 o'clock.

The Davidson family are moving



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tical studies and actual practice in them as fit him for commercial

Today working hours have been shortened and wages increased and the worker is in possession of more time than formerly. But how shall be use his leisure hours? The unworthy use of leisure impairs health disrupts home life,

and destroys civic mindedness and therefore secondary education strives to show the individual how to secure from leisure the re-creation of body, mind and spirit, and the enrichment and enlargement of personality through the enjoy-

ment of music, art, literature, drama, and social itercourse. Through the accomplishment o these aims is the thoughtful high school of today trying to adapt itelf to the new situation. Its task in great. It has yet much to learn: but it is alert both to the demands

and to the dangers. It begs your these people do not understand the us, if we were so skeptical, to insympathy, for without your help it cannot be. Svea Lindberg,

THE VALUE OF THE STUDY OF LATIN.

A long time ago, in a country far away over the sea, there lived a people who were destined to give to modern civilization, a great inheritance, We owe to ancient Rome far more than we can estimate for its lasting gift to us. From her we have inherited the greater part of our language, our culture and art. our laws, and our forms of government. Yet, in spite of this there has been, during the last few

cases, there is about the same looking at things, have felt that play? years, a very powerful element difference in vividness between the mastery over any task was more working to take Latin out of modtranslation and the Latin original. Important than a view of its boun-The more one studies it, the easier daries, in proportion as the heart may put yourselves, and the expresern courses of education. Our fore-It is to realize this. We can read is more important to the body than sion of your own powers, and the most educators believe, however, that this element is made up of English translations and books of its skin. We may have prayed in a people who have not been trained mythology quickly and forget just still older fashioned sense that our as quickly what we have read, but children might here prove through others. What you have been sayin the classics themselves and whose greatest aim in life is the stories that are picked out line by these hours of discipline and ing tonight is that you have been sayline and word by word will be through these exercises and habits ized that school is a part of life purely commercial one of moneywritten indelibly on the brain, a offraining, that they had come into and that you have been playing the making. Most of our college gradnates, if asked whether or not they wanted their sons to study Latin

book of references ready for use a power to control their own lives game, and playing it up for all it whenever a classical allusion is en- and so to impress themselves upon was worth, for the joy of the thing countered. Several weeks ago our the lives of others. We may even in itself. Now, if a material object would answer "Yes," but if asked Senior class went to Washington, have had some doubts, because of in school life and a more direct and "Why" they would not be able to visiting the Corcoran Art Gallery our years and gray hairs, as to concrete manner of carrying it out answer so easily. There is so much that cannot be classified and defined to be derived from this study

Latin can do.

not mean, in this case, polish or tion.

finishing school mannerisms, but

we refer to refinement, the ability

that this question is a hard one;

A meeting of all playground into school to learn how to live, why them. Whether the experiment may ence nor idleness will ever have; in MISS GEARY SICK structors and the staff of Globe Hollow will be held on Monday IN HER HOME TOWN morning at 9 o'clock in the School street Rec. All playgrounds and Globe Hollow will be closed during the morning and will not open of-

Received That Play- ficially until 1 o'clock in the after-Word ground Instructor is Ill in noon. The School street Recreation Leominister, Mass. building will be closed next week

work in her lome town.

Miss Shugrue is a graduate of

for repairs. Miss Elizabeth Geary of Leoground." Of course this makes fun have endeavored tonight to be the all seriousness and earnestness minister, Mass., who was engaged SWEDISH LUTHERAN. for the class but the effort neces- teachers. We have endeavored to your labors and our endeavors. We by the Recreation Centers as a Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. sary to put these into idiomatic lay before you quite concretely and look upon labor as being a dignified playground instructor here for this Morning service in Swedish at English also teaches one patience objectively some of the asks as well and worthy thing. We also look summer, has been stricken with a and preciseness. Its disciplinary as some of the ideals and purposes upon play as proper in its time and serious illness, according to word 10:45

Sunday school at 9:30. value cannot be surpassed or even for which we have striven." And place, but as not of equal standing from her home town and will be equalled by any other study with when thus acted out in terms of in its rewards and values as labor. unable to take up her duties in No evening service. The deacons will meet at the and Mathematics. Many teachers thus translated into action repre- does not what you have been doing engaged Miss Margaret D. Shugrue parsonage Monday at 7:30. The trustees will meet in the affirm that the mental training senting life, we admit that they tonight point to a better relation- of Norwich, who has had three which comes through the work is however expressed the idea far ship, not only towards school work, years of experience in playground Sunday school room Monday at 7:30.



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12 M. to 2:30 P. M. Also a la Carte Service.



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As Interesting As Play.

self. As children we gave our all

and ultimate satisfaction of living.

As we advanced in life we worked

ably, as a burden which suggested

metaphors of "fatigue," and "sweat," and "trial," and "dis-

labor became to us a thing of bur-

What you have been doing here

appreciation of your own talents.

nad.

no other objects than the play it- grounds.

the possible exceptions of Greek definite accomplishment, and when Are we altogether right in this, and Manchester. In her place has been

the most important think that more clearly than we have; that but towards life itself?

But even more important is the the students, but to their elders,

deeper respect and reverence for schemes as to education itself;

the finer things in life. There are they have shown us something of

many people who do not care for its progress; certainly they have

sense in it. In nine cases out of ten, basis of accomplishment and left

Roman mythology is the source of at ree entirely as to their statement

the classics, and it is natural that jectives of this four years of work

their works should be full of allu- lie in its power to make of its

sions to them. How are we to learn pupils good citizens, good workers,

read English translations; but isn't had an old-fashioned feeling that

they have brought home not only to

Reality Is Shown

poetry, and who say there is no shown us a good deal of its sound for play. We found in it the only

classical references that the finest fer for ourselves what were some of for a reward and the activity be-

poetry is so full of. Old Greek and its avenues of failure. We may not came a means to an end; that is,

many a wonderful poem or ex- of purposes in the establishment of always, but for the power it

quisite bit of prose. The master the secondary course of education brought us, or the enjoyment that

poets from the time of Chaucer to known as a high school course; we it gave to others in the form of

modern days have been students of may not feel that the immediate ob- material support. We thought of

what these allusions mean without the study of Latin? Some may an-sources open to them in their what the study of Latin? Some may an-

swer that it is just as good to hours of leisure. We may still have is not the answer inevitably that

that just a makeshift? Which do habits of thought and disciplines of den and oppression because we

you enjoy more: hearing your fa- mind played a very important part could not put the whole of our-

vorite singer on the Victrola or in in any scheme of education; we selves into it as we joyously and

person." And yet, except in a few may still, in our old fogy way of unconsciously put ourselves into

Moreover, they have told us

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1926.

GOSPEL HALL.

415 Center Street.

Thomas Black of New Bedford

will preach. All cordially invited.

at the

7:00 p. m.-Gospel meeting.

DINNE

10:45-Breaking of Bread.

12:15-Children's meeting.

today from East Middle Turnpike near Elro street, where they have lived for the past fifteen years, to forth, their recently purchased huncalow In Burnside.

An old-fashioned dance will be held this evening at the Keeney street school under auspices of the Good Will club, the Parent-Teachor association in the Fifth district.

MOTORCYCLE HITS AUTO

Tom Raby, Manchester's best known motorcycle rider, was involved in an accident yesterday afternoon at the Center when his machine struck a Nash car bearing New York markers, Both machines were damaged but not enough so that they could not proceed under own pewer.

Tom was coming down East Cenfer street at 1 oon and the Nash was approaching the Center, evidently going to continue north. . 'he motorycle struck the automobile directly amidships and bent the body in considerably, Neither driver was injured.



James M. Shearer of the Capi-Frank White of Walnut street and knowledge of English is, then, a chase for them, a standard six sedan to E. E. Seg-, sufficient reason in itself for the ar of Main street.

Recent deliveries of Oaklands

the delivery of an Overland six oune to James Pearce of Woodbridge street. Mr. Pickett is placing on exhibition this afternoon factory, known as the Whiffett, a very light car of excellent lines that should find instant favor with automobilists.

W. R. Tinker Jr. has delivered Chevrolet landeau sodans luring the past week to Francis Furphy of Prospect street and Ernesi Fryer of Wells street.

The Crawford Auto Supply ports the sales of cars to the following two people: An Oldsmobile touring to Ernest Clark of Rockville, and an Oldsmobile de luxe sedan to Marcaret Schaleminger.

TO TOLL BELL ONCE FOR EACH YEAR OF LIFE really is. To broaden and enlarge

During services for the late Wiliam Ferguson member of Drake Post, which will be held in the Center Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the old bell in the South Methodist church is the same bell which tolled at the them if one knows Latin first. death of Abraham Lincoln.

yet there are convincing reasons so much from this particular visit that are very clear and easy to set as those who had studied Latin. In every part of that great building

One of the greatest things which were statues of all kinds, the great we get from the study of Latin is majority of which we recognized as the ability to use our own English old friends of our Latin classlanguage well. We all know that room. There is surely a deep satismany English words are derived faction in being able to say, as one from Latin, but do we know that walks through an art gallery. over half of our whole language is "Look, there's a statue of Laocoon; it looks just like the picture in our bearts. borrowed from it, and that there are hundreds of words in everyday Virgil books. Here's one of Venus dressed as a huntress and that one use which have not been changed

ample, there are common words were in the evening we visit- belongs to every age, the power to sing and nodding our heads in ap- price. Nationally priced such as alumnus, referendum, ra- ed the Congressional Library and express it indicates the road to proval and disapproval, you can be dius, and datum. If we learn Latin found Latin inscriptions by the mastery. A very wise professor, sure we approve, whatever our exwords, we are enlarging our Eng- hundreds carved in the walls. It Summer, under whom I once pressions may say. You can be lish vocabulary; if we study rules was a real pleasure to be able to studied, used to say that nobody sure, moreover, that our blessings of syntax we are just as surely translate even a few of them and knew anything until he could teach and yearnings go with you in this helping ourselves to understand it made one feel that all the tedi- it to someone else, and there is a demonstration you have given us-English grammar; and the more ous hours had not been spent in deep truth in the observation. Not that all education is a mastery of

foundation and similarly no one culture without this fundamental college for they will have no furth- your lives. You have shown us that

background. Teachers of English er opportunities for systematic cul- geography, for instance, has afand modern language in colleges tural study and without it they will feeted and become a part of your achieved. are among the firmest advocates of miss so much real happiness and attitude towards your neighbors classical studies. The head of the contentment, Business men look and fellows; and you have given English department in one of our forward to the time when they will evidence that every age of history leading colleges for women recent- have made enough money to live is in some sense the product of the

ly said: "We like to have our girls on and can spend their leisure in past, and that your lives in some trained in the classics. There is an enjoyment. Will they know how to measure express the lives and enobservable fineness of fiber and in- enjoy themselves? Perhaps, but vironments out of which you have fol Buick Co, reports deliveries of tellectual discrimination in stu- surely they would know better if sprung. You have given evidences Buick two-door sedan to Cheney dents so trained." Its direct value they could truly appreciate the that the sciences, whether they be Brothers, a master six sedan to in the understanding and true beauty that their money can pur-physical or chemical, have become Embalming - Funeral Director

is there any other high school hands for mastery over the physistudy of Latin in our high schools. subject that can do all these things cal resources of the world-tools But there are others, just as im- for us as well? We know that on to be sure, that need sharpening and Pontiacs reported by James portant, which must not be over- the football field, a youth learns and constant development, but Stevenson, the local dealer, are looked. So many boys and girls say, lessons of sportsmanship which tools that suggest new sources of Stevenson, the local dealer, are more as any boys and give say, and give ping, John Mullenite of Wapping gineer. It certainly won't do me The very fact that it has weathered shown us in an interesting way that and Felix Farr of Charter Oak street. The Pickett Motor Sales report The Dickett Motor Sales report

prescriptions and formulas. Medi- training for life. The president of a ful lives, may save you not only the cal terminology is a complicated college once wrote to a boy who great labor of thinking out for combination of Latin and Greek. It had asked him for advice that if yourselves the why and the wherehas been said that the use of this he wanted to be a truly wise and fore of square root, but may widen the latest product of the Overland terminology is pure affectation and good man, he would do these three your relationships to life and may should be discontinued, but there things: go to church on Sunday, give you a mastery over practical is nothing else that could take its and study all the mathematics and proportions that you would not place for there is no other lan- Latin he could get hold of. The otherwise have. Mathematics is guage exact enough for this sci- things one gains from studying surely a dry subject. If you can ence. If he has not learned Latin Latin cannot be measured in dol- illuminate any dark places with it. in his preparatory school, a medi- lars and cents. Their true worth is and widen your vistas and horizons cal student will have to spend half of that type that every person by it, you have advanced further his time looking up words in the should have to live a life which than your fathers have gone. dictionary. A prominent surgeon will be enjoyable to himself and

tells us that he can hardly recall, profitable to others. a technical term which, as a stu-Frances Howe. dent, he had to look up in the dictionary, because he knew Latin

Mr. Cheney's address upon pre- and powers of thought, and many and Greek. The legal profession alsenting the diplomas to the gradu- help to carry, us out of the petty so finds great value in the study of ates was as follows: Latin, in that it trains those facul-Members of the graduating class, of neighbors and acquaintances inties of the mind which a lawyer Parents, Taxpayers and Friends: to the broader citizenship of the needs so much. It makes him ready For generations on generations ages and the world. You have for the hard and uninteresting grown-ups have been trying to say shown, in brief, how Latin may study which he must undergo and to graduating classes the thoughts make us understand life better and gives him a taste of what work that come to mind upon viewing open up to us wider views of life

the evidences of accomplishment and wider places of endeavor than the scope of one's thinking is one presented by their children's school we would otherwise have had. of the many things that an educadiplomas. Those who have at- You have shown us interesting tion is supposed to do. The technitempted to utter these platitudes, demonstrations of trades and voca- and we will begin delivering ice cal courses and purely scientific work of an engineer tend to do just and those who have been sentenced tions, and convinced us that when at once. the opposite if they are not bal- to listen to them, have suffered un- any individual impresses his own anced by the classics. Since physics speakable boredom. There are no life upon a physical product and and other scientific subjects are new ways to express either our puts something of himself into it belfry will toll, once for each year of the Grand Army man's life. This is the same bell which tolled at the them if one knows Latin first.

Boys and girls in high school are complished for them. words, he has gained a mastery.

as one of the places of special in-terest. I think that it would not be exaggerating to say that no one got ight, and in the ideals which it laid tainly have taken the first step tobefore us of accomplishment, some- wards building a philosophy of life thing of play as well as of some- that makes labor into play; and as thing that was artificial and make- such we welcome the change, and believe. I say, to repeat, that some we encourage you to believe in its one or all of these thoughts may reality. If you can spend your life have come home to us tonight; and in making a play of labor, your four yet, out of it all, there does come years here will have been worth home a sense of reality for which any investment you and your parwe thank you from the bottom of ents can have made in it. Approval.

Illuminating Education

In all of your play tonight you For whether education belongs to have spoken far more forcibly than bransen at this low at all from the original? For ex- over there in the corner must be wouth or old age, and in truth it we could, and as we go home wagwe translate Cicero and Virgil, the vain. We read Milton and find, until the idea has become so clear yourselves. We may even be willeasier it will be for us to shape our much to our surprise, that we to us that it has become a part of ing in this confidential hour to adthoughts into definite and logical really like it, for it is easy to un- our own life and conduct can we mit you to the secret that we a form. No architect would think of derstand, once you know what the express its meaning to others. Here parents recognize that we have fallbuilding a house without a firm references mean. It seems to me tonight you have given us some liv- en far short of the ideal, and that that Latin is just as important for ing demonstrations of how your the reason of our interest here toshould expect to build up a true the girl or boy who is not going to education has been engrafted into night is a longing and a yearning that you may go farther in self-DISSICTY than we have even

> The program was ended with the inging of the Class Song by the "raduates.

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