

DIVIDE CHINA, RUMOR lishment of proper street lines on numbers 3,200 men. Porter and Autumn streets will be

Fei Fu and Marshal Chang Tso Lin listen to arguments of property are in conference here relative to owners in that section regarding the the future of the Chinese government

There are rumors that the forces of Chang Tso Lin and the less extensive army of Wu Pei Fu are to pected is on Autumn street where unite in a drive against the Kuo-Minchun or national army and that Wu Pei Fu and Chang Tso Lin intend to divide the government of board meeting. China between them.

WEST PALM BEACH BANK CLOSES DOORS.

West Palm Beach, Fla., June 28 The Commercial Bank and Trust Company here closed its doors to-

Norman Hewitt, member 'of a day "for the conservation of re-

held in the Hall of Records tonight local police work will be avoided Pekin, June 28 .- General Wu at 8 o'clock. The Selectmen will by the federal government, pointmunicipalities. proposed lines. An informal hearing for owners

on both streets has been held, and the only case in which trouble is exgally. Levi Wheaton seeks to save a row of maple trees. Several other matters of import-

TWO MEN KILLED IN ance will be discussed at tonight's Plattsburg, N. Y., June 28 .-

CHICAGO NURSE KILLS BACHELOR, HERSELF.

Renwick, 30-year-old nurse, killed 52, of Chateaugay.

It is Lowden's first interview on the subject in recent months. This article visions of permits under which aldavid Dietz' series on concludes cohol and liquor may be used lepopulation problems. It is particularly timely now that agricultural re-lief has become the big issue in Con-MINE SHAFT FALL BY DAVID DIETZ American agriculture is so badly Two men were instantly killed out of step with the rest of the

Company mine at Lyon mountain, and commerce, usually give the it. They were George Rogers, 26, of farmer only an overstocked mark-Chicago, June 28 .- Miss Nora Titus, N. Y., and Charles Finerty, et and resultant calamity.

as industrialists and laborers orga- on a European trip.

The farmer's net return on his capital, for the farm year of 1924-1925-the best season the farmer has had in recent years-was only 3.6 per cent.

three-tenths of 1 per cent. preciation of equipment or depletion of the soll.

When these items are taken into consideration, it means that the farmer's returns have been less

In other words, the nation's agwhen they fell down the mine shaft nation's life that bumper crops riculture, over a five-year period, of the Chauteaugay Ore and Iron which spell prosperity for industry shows a net loss instead of a prof-

And unless the farmers organize den told me recently before leaving Holzmann, 38, a grocer, committed Lahave fishing schooner Lucille staysall rig by the first class

ONE CHILD ILL, HE SUICIDES, LEAVES 5

New Britain, June 28 .- Franz suicide in the cellar of his home at Smith arrived in Upper Lahave to- schooners, as six of these yachts

The one man killed and the

others hurt were on the replica of

the old American frigate Constitu-

tion. During the mimic warfare, a

George Boyle is the rigger said

to be in a critical condition. The

gun on the main deck burst.

dead man is Charles Davis, 30.

The party, which was saved just as the boat was about to go down, consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Mark the United States, attended by an Zettlemeyer, Miss Helen Jaeger Mrs. Zettlemeyer formerly was the start of the annual regatta of

drifting helplessly for ten hours in

Lake Erie in a leaking speed boat

four prominent Cleveland resi-

and Richard Kroesen.

tion.

Follies.

The starting point of the first major race of the regatta was off.

CREW OF BURNED SMACK LANDED IN NOVA SCOTIA Yachting interest was focussed Halifax, N. S., June 28 .- The on the first trial of the famous

The dry chief made it plain that Here is an analysis of the farm ing out that these operations must situation by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, one of the forehe carried on by the states and most authorities on the subject and A special campaign will be rected to the enforcement of pro-

a potential candidate for the presidency in 1928 on a farm relief ticket.

FROM MIMIC BATTLE

Los Angeles, June 28 .- A secand rigger was expected to die today of injuries sustained at Cata-

His net return on his capital for the five years ending with the ploding cannon during the final farm year 1924-25 averaged only sides," claimed one life and in-These figures, furthermore, do not take into consideration the de- jured five yesterday.

the

than the cost of production.

"The present situation involves the very life of the nation." Low-

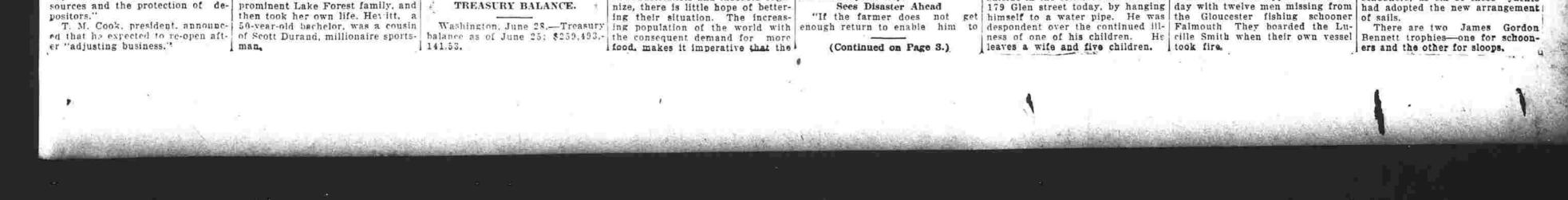
Huron, O., June 28.-After NEW YORK YACHT CLUB ANNUAL REGATTA ON

lina Islands Isthmus when an ex- dents were rescued early today by the steamer William Mather. The Schooners Try Staysail Rig As scenes of the filming of "Old Iron- men in the party soaked their First Race Starts Off Brenshirts in gasoline and used them as torches to attract the ship's atten-

ton's Reef. Newport, R. I., June 28 .- Scores of the largest and fastest yachts in equal number of nower boats and

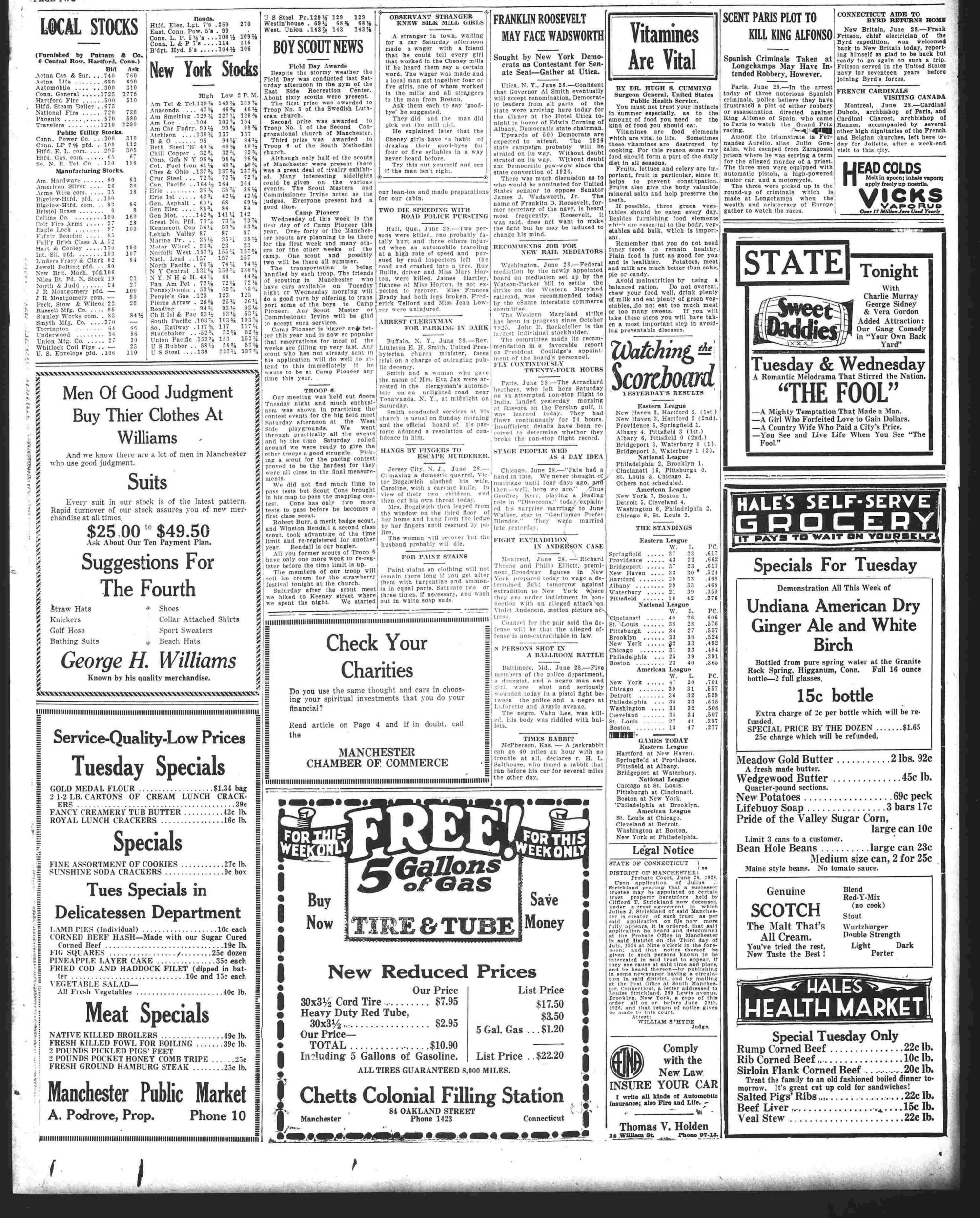
cruisers, hoisted to sail today for Miss Dottie Wilson of the Ziegfeld the New York Yacht club.

Brenton's reef lightship.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERAL D, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1926.





Don't Benefit Consumer. the trip to three of the nearby paid. "And yet the retail prices of cemeteries yesterday afternoon. bread and bacon have fluctuated Buckland, Wapping and East cemless than 15 per cent. etery. Impressive memorial ser-'Clearly, the consumer derives vices were held an a quartet sang, torney, John W. Foley, pleaded calf. Bizelow was just as con-

no benefit from the extremely low prices at which agricultural products at times are sold.

"It is equally clear that the diswide fluctuations which bring dis- donated by Joseph Chambers. tress to the farmer."

And there is the crux of the mat-

the graves of deceased members. Clifford was arrested by Sergeant machine. He stood guard over it Red geraniums were planted on John Crockett. The arrest was with a policeman's night-stick. In tributors of food products, better each grave also, red being the col- made late Saturday night when the the meanwhile local police were organized, are able to prevent the or of the order. The plants were officer stopped Clifford for the purpose of telling him that he was I'pon the latter's arrival, it was driving with one headlight. The finally discovered that Hewitt was

for the next year.

Light Defective.

Quantities of cut flowers had been guilty to driving an automobile vinced that Hewitt was the guilty

contributed for the decoration of while under the influence of liquor, party and refused to surrender the

Miss Sara Tallon of Main street officer found the man intoxicated, blameless. Then followed the ter, Lowden believes-organiza- has returned from a visit with her Attorney Foley made an earnest search for the missing calf. In the

Albert Clifford, through his at his and that he did not steal any

Hewitt insisted the machine was









est man on horseback of the French human beings. It is highly improbable, however, nation. That there is a determinthat this recent outbreak of rail ation on the part of the most influwrecks can fairly be attributed to ential and ultimately ruling element any slackening of railroad morale in that country to back Caillaux in his present effort to readjust or to chance-taking. That the railroads are doing a French finances, even to the point

tremendous amount of business, and of creating an actual Caillaux dic-

Mose of these people playing bridge are alleged bridge players. Washington's all upset over the

or advertising; in fact little at- an enclosed premium bond as parsalve.

1840 by Adolphe Sex. He escaped, as the names and dates and alleged

signed to secure the return of one gullible public, cotton raincoats, let him alone. of the subscription booklets which falsely stated to be worth from

some months ago. The letters are they are anxious to send to a small of the cheapest sort of form letters selected list (of several million) and would never deceive anyone upon receipt of a fraction of the Republicans have yelled. who had any experience in printing alleged value of the article, using

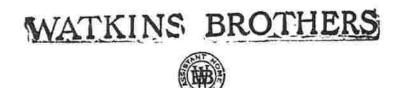
"Sic 'em, lions!" the Illinois Rewas turned over to the Chamber twelve to eighteen dollars which publican voters have hollered already

"Sic 'em, sic 'em!" the Oregon From Pennsylvania, "Sic 'em, sic

'em, sic, sic, sic!' Loud cries of "Sic 'em!" make

A concrete case is the Goodyear the welkin ring, in the direction of

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BY ARTHUR N. PACK

Association

custors.

Tacna-Arica suarl. But the average citizen thinks it's some sort of

The saxophone was invented in

tempt seems to be made to deceive tial payment.

doing it under the handicap of un- tatorship, seems to be indicated by dercapitalization in many cases, the events of the past week. Parmay have something to do with the tisan politics and lack of vision on sudden increase in accidents. But the part of the French parliament the real reason is far more likely appear to have gone to the extreme to be found in that mysterious in- limit of negligence of the nation's fluence, whatever it is, that in al- interests, and in such event it is most all human activities brings the French way to cut the knot by the misfortunes and mischances in direct action. Callaux seems to be the medium which the coungroups.

Everybody is familiar with the try will choose in replacing the Insmall city tradition that two fire efficiency of its representative govalarms are invariably followed by a ernment by the efficiency of onethird within a brief time. If a man rule. passenger steamship is lost at sea In this event, or in the event of another marine disaster of like na- a disguised instead of an open

ture is expected by all sailors. The Caillaux dictatorship, there is no first death in an almshouse, after doubt that the French finance minyears perhaps, is confidently re- ister will take what many in this garded as the forerunner of two country will regard as a brusque, more. And so on. even high handed attitude with re-

It would not be fair to assume lation to the American debt. that railroad vigilence is waning be- is not at all Frenchly polite, this cause there have been several fatal Caillaux. He is, indeed, rather of wrecks in a very short time. Ac- a diplomatic roughneck. He will cidents will happen despite the not come to Washington with his keenest vigilance imaginable. And hat in his hand. More likely he that a number of them have grouped will presently announce to the themselves, in the matter of time. American government that France seems to be just a matter of coin- is ready to ratify a funding agreecidence. Likely enough there will ment, but not the agreement affectnot be another express train wreck ed subsequently to his failure to in New England in years. reach one when in Washington

GRADUATION.

on the "safety" clause, which would Early in the month, when there permit France to default on her was a tentative plan to completely payments to us if Germany dechange the character of the com- faulted in her payments under the mencement exercises of South Man- Dawes plan. - And it will be with chester High school, the Herald a "take it or leave it" declaration. took the liberty of expressing doubt Caillaux, if things go as they now of the wisdom of substituting illus- promise, is pretty sure to stir the tration through action for illustra- ire of a very great many Amerition through the spoken word, in cans. It is very much to be hoped demonstrating the results of the that none of these will be the peohigh school course in the matter of ple who have to do with the debt student culture. It said, quite settlement. We do not imagine frankly, that it had serious doubts for a moment that Secretary Mellon, of the validity of the educational for instance, will go up in the air if "sketch" or playlet as a means of Caillaux demands a revision of the

summation of four years mental debt pact; nor is there any danger training, as compared with the tra- that President Coolidge will. They understand the French position and ditional essay or oration. The Herald now wishes to con- such exponents of it as Caillaux. gratulate the school authorities on And they can be depended on to

the surprising success of the new handle the situation like business idea, and just as frankly to confess men.

The danger is from less responsithat, so far as the fitness and efficacy of the commencement sketches ble and less self controlled, to say is concerned, their vision was better nothing of less well informed than ours. Not only did this fea- sources.

ture of the graduation program There is one thing the general meet their expectation of increasing public would do well to remember, the general interest of the cere- in case of a new proposition from monies but it provided an extremely | France in the matter of the debtlucid demonstration of high school it will have emanated from a man who is just as far from being a fool educational effect.

That this result was the better as any statesman in Europe; and attained by combining the playet that if Joseph Caillaux takes the idea with the retention of the stand- position that France can afford to ardized ceremonies in large part. defy Washington concerning the instead of complete substitution of terms of debt settlement he will be the former for the latter, we shall far nearer right than wrong.

still exercise the privilege of believing. But, whether or not, the fact remains that Manchester Annie Besant, in her old age, has

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himself. He will insist absolutely

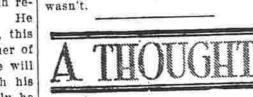
signature of the principal of the Manufacturing Company. The name Iowa. different color of ink. tles down near a drinking man.

The letters contain several state- year Rubber Company. They offer survive. Bad news today for the 1926 ments which, in the light of the a raincoat said to be worth \$12.98. college graduates. In Chicago, Chamber's investigation, certainly guaranteed water-proof, upon paybricklayers are making \$1.6212 an seem to be direct falseloods. All ment of \$7.98 and an enclosed prethe literature revolves around this mium bond worth \$5.00. They also

one colored girl, whose name is further reduce the price by giving A woman may lead a harder life quoted and who it is claimed, lost free, a \$5.00 sport sweater which than a man, but when she looks in her fatler just two years ago, and brings the price of the raincoat the mirror every morning she whose mother has now just passed down to \$2.98, if the representaaway. As a matter of fact, we are tions are true, which no one be-

doesn't need a shave. advised that this same form etter lieves. The sample of the fabric Most conventions seem to be held has been in use without change, which was enclosed has been anato set the date for the next con- with the same child's name and the lyzed by a chemist in one of our

vention. will take it home with her.



Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them .- Matt. 7:20.

same phraseology for the past five local industries who pronounces it Can't eat your cake and have it years. The letters and literature pure cotton, which would be about too. But if you don't eat it the cook bear reference to the St. Augustine as much protection in a rainst and Chamber of Commerce, the South- as a turkish towel. ern Educational Board, and several The Chamber of Commerce wish-In Kansas City, a young fellow other southern and state organiza- es to thank all who have taken the killed himself because his fiancee tions. The Manchester Chamber of interest to send them literature

was rich instead of because she Commerce took the matter up at which they receive and to urge once with the Chamber of Com- others to do the same, as only in merce of St. Augustine, but al- this way can they expose the atthough several weeks have now tempted frauds and issue warnings. elapsed, no reply has been received. In any case of doubt, the Chamber A letter addressed direct to the welcomes an opportunity to secure Florida Normal and Industrial In- the facts and publish them for the stitute of several weeks standing information of those who are inalso remains unanswered. The terested.

secretaries of the Hartford and A giant serpent, 40 feet in length, yer ma, an' do just whatever yer New Haven Chambers of Commerce to whom the matter was referred by known as the lau, has been seen re-

Give ma the ready hand rather the local Chamber, have both ad- cently by hunters in the swamps of than the ready tongue,-Garibaldi. vised that they too have taken the the Nile Valley.

Truly a Rare Bit of Furniture



It's a wise young doctor who set- school are filled in in an entirely is evidently designed to deceive as President Coolidge can't stand many will believe it is the Good- much more of this "sic-ing" and



A year ago President Coolidge had his lions jumping through hoops

Six months ago he had a few sulky lions in his cage. Today you can hear 'em growl.

What next?

powers and abilities of her wild ancestors DAILY POEM As far back as history is record-

PASSING THE BUCK

"I wanna go barefoot. Kin I, pa? Aw, lemme-I won't catch cold." Well, I just can't say, son-ask

told. I'd like ta say sure, son, but shucks-I dunno. You'd better ask her, jes' the same. Supposiu' a slivver'd run into yer toe. You'd holler, an' I'd get the blame."

"Aw, gimme a nickle, will ya ma? I wanna go down to the store." 'Say, when you want money, just go to yer pa. Explain what yer wantin' it for. I have a hard time gettin' money myself. With spendin' I hafta go slow. A quarter is all I've got up on the shelf. Ask father -he's got all the dough."

It's funny how kids ask for this thing and that-beg candy, a soda, a dime. The folks keep 'em guessin' of just where they're at. They ask the wrong ore every time. When puts shed for this and when ma's Cat Referry Powers of Wild And for those, the answer they'll always im art, is "go to the other" -no kid ever knows the right one

to ark at the start.



Today is feast day of St. Irenneus, hishop and martyr, protege of St. Polycarp. The battle of Monmouth, N. J., ject, of veneration, and which to was fought June 28, 1778.

this day has a hold on the affec-Today is birthday anniversary of Jean Jacques Rosseau. joyed by the dog. But the cat, though for unnum-

KNEW BETTER. "What are you doing here?" man's bounty, has given practical-"Fishing." "Can't you see that notice, 'No ly nothing in return for the food and shelter which she demands. fishin' here'?" Every cat, if accorded a reason-"No fish in here? Don't tell me able amount of freedom, lives a I've caught a dozen althat.

double life. By day a docile, lanready."-Karikaturen, Oslo. BUT NOT THAT KIND. Blink: Why wouldn't they ever sufficient as any on the earth. let an editor take up a collection in

church? Blank: Because he'd reject too many contributions.-Judge.

the expense of the lesser creatures

President, The American Nature of the wild. It is the homeless starving cat which is mainly responsible for

Of all the animals domesticated the destruction which has brought by man the cat has shown herself upon the species the enmity of best able to retain the peculiar bird lovers.



Twelve members of the Friendly Indians, or Junior Y. M. C. A. Group, enjoyed a picnic, at Bolton Lake, Friday afternoon, under the leadership of Rev. Truman H. Woodward. Boating, swimming, racing and a dog roast, made a pleasant afternoon for all.

Miss Almira Adams of Hartford, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton and Miss Eleanor Stoughton, with Mr. and Mrs. Buel C. Grant of 114 Henry street. Manchester, motored to Ipswich, Mass., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Eben Mouton. They left Friday morning and expect to return on Monday.

Mrs. Amelia Hills, has as her guest, her cousin, Mrs. Ella Cowles, from North Woodbury, Conn. She arrived here June 19.

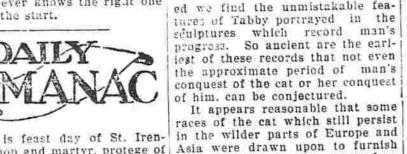
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Knowlton and little son, and William Forsythe from Knowlton Hill, Mansfield, were guests at Mr and Mrs. Eugene W. Bentley's recently. The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink are ill at their home here. Dorothy has some ed we find the unmistakable fea- fever and Helen a gathering in the

tures of Tabby portrayed in the ear. sculptures which record man's Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey progress. So ancient are the earl- motored to Florence. Mass., last iest of these records that not even Saturday and spent the day with the approximate period of man's their son and family, Charles W. conquest of the cat or her conquest | Dewey Jr.

There was a large crowd at Hills It appears reasonable that some Grove Hall dance last Friday races of the cat which still persist | night, Weimen's eight piece orchesin the wilder parts of Europe and tra, gave fine music.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashur A. Collins the animal that in the ancient days and two children left for Colerain, of Egyptian civilization was an ob- Mass., Friday to visit Mrs. Collin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Barnes, for a week. Mr. Barnes is tion of mankind rivalling that en- sick at his home there.

Miss Estella Thrall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thrall of 43 bered centuries she has accepted Strickland street, Manchester and Frances P. Wetherell, son of Mrs. Josephine Wetherell of Oakland, were married at the parsonage of the Congregational church in Man chester by the Rev. Frederick Allen guid pet, seemingly living only to at 10:45, Saturday, June 26. They eat and sleep, she changes at night- were attended by Miss Flora Thrall, fall to a creature as alert and self- a sister of the bride, and Ralph Wetherell, a brother of the groom. Let us remember, however, that After a dinner given at the bride's we are responsible for the condi- parents, the happy couple left by tion in which Tabby finds herself. auto for a weeding trip, to Niagara Having adopted her, it is our duty Falls. Upon their return they will live at their already newly furnish-



school authorities have introduced staged a revival of the theosophisan innovation which has proved it- tic furor which, under the uncanny self highly beneficial instead of in- leadership of Madame Blavatsky, swept Europe, with a considerable jurious. Nothing pleases the Herald bet- sidewash on the shores of the Unit-

A QUESTION. to provide for her wants. Deprived of the cars to which ed home in Oakland, "Well, the days are getting longthe has been accustomed, she is "When did you get married?"- obliged to revert to a half-wild Los Angeles is to have a millioncondition, and soak har living at dollar hatal exclusively for warmend Tit-Bite London,

ROW POUGHKEEPSIE reading the Huskies out of the race before it started. SAINTS LOSE 5-3; Navy and Penn First As matters stood today, the Navy SELF SERVE SHOE STORES **REGATTA THIS P. M.** As matters stood today, the way and Pennsylvania figured to go to the pace at the outset, with Wash-ISLIEB A PUZZLE ington forced to play a waiting game owing to its low stroke and long "lay-back." Pennsylvania's Washington and the Navy light eight was expected to crack along about the third mile, at Veteran Allows Locals But 1013 Main Street AND BARGAIN BASEMENT South Manchester which point the real race between Are Prime Favorites to Washington and the Navy was due for a decision. It will remain, Four Hits as Simsbury then, for the Huskies to prove Nine is Victorious in Fast whether they can catch the Navy. Whether they do or not, the and Exciting Battle. race was expected to be a triumph for the Washington system, with Uur Bob Butler at the Navy; Fred New York. June 28 .- Headed Spuhn at Pennsylvania and Rur: Isliep proved a puzzle to the St. Callow in charge of the Huskies. Mary's batters in Plainville yes-Only two crews were supposed terday afternoon and the home team scored a 5 to 3 victory after a to have a chance to break through service against this combination. hard fought battle. The game One of them was Cornell, which Fourth was a pitcher's battle between was not regarded A hly, in spite "Dodger" Dowd and Isliep. Dowd of its victory over California. The fanned seven and his rival six. other was Wisconsin, one of the Dowd did not issue a single pass best looking crews on the river. while Isliep passed four batsmen. The Manchester boxman, however. LAURELS LOSE was touched up for nine hits while Year of Isliep allowed but four hits. The Laurels were defeated Jack Dixon, the Saint's hard the fast All-Collinsville team in hitting second baseman, made two that town Sunday afternoon by the of the Saint's four hits. One was many score of 6-1. a double and the other a triple. The batting of Goeb featured for single race. Never in the past has game trying to overcome the lead Plainville. He laced out a trio of Poughkeepsie summoned a repre- which the home team secured in **Faithful Service** sentation from so many sections, the second and third innings. They hits, The game was one of the best Far West, Northwest, Middle West | seemed to be able to hit Schinkel of the season in Plainville and a large crowd witnessed the two teams in action. The Saints made The pitching of Faulkner and Probably 75,000 will see the hitting of Dowd were the fea- a ninth inning rally that, for a tures of the Laurels while the time, looked as though it would The wes her was almost made to fielding of Fahr was the sensa-t turn the tide in favor of the Man-In Manchester order, the sun being warm and the tion of the afternoon. This lanky chesterites. The summary St. Mary's

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toward the championship of a domain where the parsman is king and the blade his trusted servant. the varsity crew of eight universities will turn Krum's Elbow into a welter of eddies and spume late this afternoon as they start on the first of four fearsome miles to

the goal of their heart's desire. It will be a spectacle such as the field of college rowing has not known before in all the years that men have punished themselves beyond endurance that a great sport might thrive.

By Davis J. Walsh

Take Honors.

Never before have as as eight varsities appeared in a The Laurels played an uphill North, East and Near South, Nev- but only six of the wallops went er has this up-river town seen so for safe hits. many people at one and the same the big race.

atmosphere almost windless. How- outfielder made four wonderful ever, there was a prospin of late catches which seemed to be markwinds to kick up the Hudson's sur- ed extra hase hits. The summary: face and give the crews, favoring smooth water, something to think about.

19 In All event has served to make of the parallel or precedent. Nineteen

on in the last half-mile

a liquid field day. According to the popular inisities. Washington and the Navy, will have other than a nominal infinish.

0 Dixon, 2b4 Kauttee, cf 2 2 0o Stevenson, cf .3 The record field in the varsity Moroney, Ib .. 1 1 1 12 0 Robb, 1b3 D. Curry, 3b ... 3 0 2 0 entire regata an occasion without R. Curry, ss ... 3 1 1 2 3 0 Dowd, p4 Schinkel, p ... 2 ö Hallon, c 1 1 crews in all, will start in the three Wahatalo, 2b .3 0 0 0 McDonald, rf .4 1 4 races on the program and, before | Fahr, rf3 0 0 it is completed, they will have had Katchane, 1f .3 0 0 0 Plainville Barnes, c 2 0 5 0 AB R H PO pression, only two of the eight var. Totals 22 6 6 27 9 0 Elliott. cf Laurels Crampton, 2b . 1 AB R H PO A E Landry, rf ... 4 terest in the proceedings at the Kerr. c 4 0 1 10 0 Goeb, 1f4 The others, with the pos- Gustafson, cf .3 0 1 1 1 isliep. p4 sible reption of Wisconsin and Holland, 3b ... 3 0 0 0 Matteo, ss ...3 Pennsylvania, probably will be Dahlquist, ss .3 0 0 Hockum, 3b rowing for the exercise only. They Dowd. 2b4 0 2 2 MP er, c include Cornell, California, Syra- Gorman, If ...4 0 Wingers, 1b cuse and Columbia and, barring Faulkner, p ... 3 0 1 0 3 minor upsets, are likely to finish Metcalf, 1b ...2 1 0 6 0 0 Totals 0 | St. Mary's ..., .000 200 001-3 Anderson, rf .3 0 1 1 0 in that order. The choice between Washington

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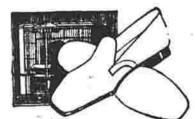
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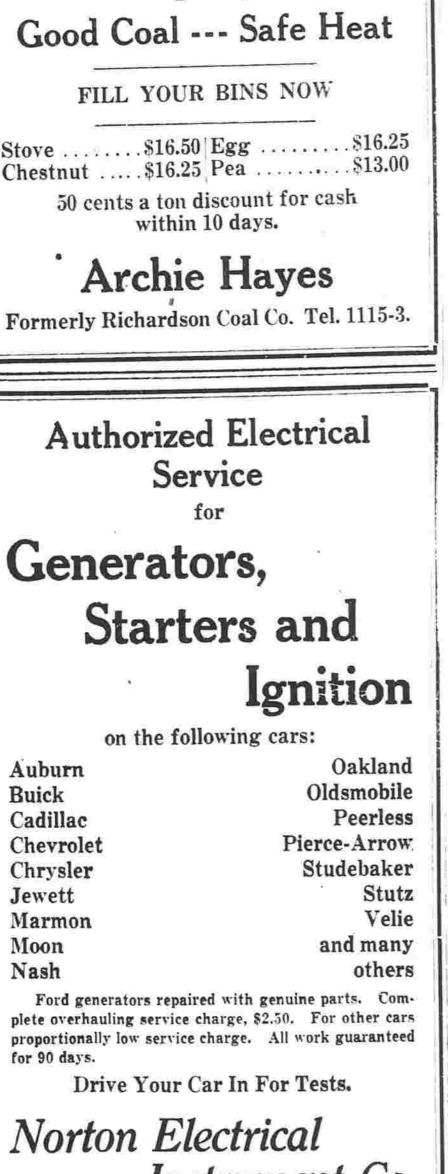
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-By Redner





PAGE SEVER MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1926 LOCAL DELEGATES TO E. L. INSTITUTE S. P. tront page news inside! Eighteen Members of South Methodist Church in Willi-R mantic Today. All time in this program is standard time. For daylight 0 Eighteen members of the South WTIC saving time, add one hour. Methodist Epworth league will attend the first session of the Ep-ତ ଚ 0 Travelers Insurance Co., worth league institute of the Nor-(258) New York-WRNY Hartford, Conn. wich district of the Southern New Sports; commerce: piano; orches-° 467. England conference which begins A Most Unusual today in Willimantic at the camp-WGHP (270) Detroit-Concert. grounds there. The sessions will WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-last until the end of the week. Eastern Standard Time. Concert. The delegates from South Man-5.30 p. m.-WLS (345) Chicago- Markets; Ì **Proposition**! Ø Dinner Concert- Moe Blumenchester will be accompanied sports; organ! orchestra. Miss Mabel M. Pollard, director of thal's Hub Restaurant Quar-WWJ (353) Detroit-Concert. religious education at this church. ଚ WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y .---Among those who will take promi-Selection from "Rigoletto" Verdi Musical. Once Upon a Time Sullivan nent parts in the institute are Rev. THE announcement which we herewith make, (353) Cleveland- Or-WTAM and Mrs. Russell E. Waiti, former-"Castles in Spain" from Musical Q *ଗଗଗଗଗଗଗଗଗ*ମ୍ଭା ଅପରେଗଗଗଗିହାର ଜ chestra. we regard as of wide-spread importance to ly of the South Methodist church. Comedy "By the Way" WKRC (422) Cincinnati- Or-Mr. Waltt will lead the singing and Saxophone Solo: Selected the men and women of Connecticut. Whether R chest:a. his wife will be instructor in Old Henry Ruf WMAQ (447) Chicago--Organ; Love's Sorrow Shelley Testament subjects. they are householders, housekeepers, aparterchestra. Those who will attend from this Valse Bleue Drige Ø WJZ (455) New York-Concert. town are Sam Crockett, Alice Har-Third Movement from ment dwellers, newly married couples or WEAF (492) New York-Vocal; rison, Elsie Harrison, Laura Gates. "Scheherazade" talk; instrumontal. Dorothy Gates, Ethyle Lyttle, Bet-D Rimsky-Korsakow staid homekeepers of years' standing. WCX (517) Detroit--Orchestra. ty Barrett, Thomas Cordner, David Violin Solo: Simple Areu R Hutchinson, Margaret Lewis, Flor-Moe Blumenthal TECAUSE of contemplated expansions and WBAL (246) Baltimore- Orence Metcalf. Marjorie Crockett, Popular Waltz: chestra; Sandman Circle. Anna Tedford, Nellie Tedford, Ar-The Sympathy Waltz Schanges of importance, we desire a quick re-WCAU (275) Philadelphia- Va-Si thur Krob. Myron Burr and Popular Period duction of our large and fine stock of Furni-WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Gladys Harrison. 5.20 p. m.-Announcements, News Items Y --- Musical. Baseball scores. Agricultural S The champion insect jumper of ture. WTAM (383) Cleveland- Basethe world is the title given to the and Police reports. ball; orchestra. UR establishment is known statewide as the WLW (422) Cincinnati--Con- 7.30 p. m.-Goldman Band Concert. Edwin zebra spider. cert. Franko Goldman conducting. leader in the Furniture field, both as to qual-(455) New York- OF-The WJAZ Direct from Hall of Fame, New Miscellaneous Program- Jane McGovern Granite Co. chest"a ity of the Furniture we carry, and as Hart-WEAF (492) New York- Or-CEMETERY MEMORIALS chestra: Goldman Band. To WWJ ford representative of many of the leading Eller, Contraito Soloist. (352) and WTIC (476). Represented by WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. 9.00 p. m .--Furniture producers, and because of the fine C. W. 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SPIRIT OF FRIENDLINESS TRUE MASONIC CREED

Rev Joseph Cooper Tells Manchester Lodge Teachings Within Should Be Practiced Without - Annual St John's Day Sermon

Manchester Lodge of Masons observed St. John's day yesterday by attending the morning service at the South Methodist church. Masons to the number of 150 or more assembled at Odd Fellows hall] at 10 o'clock and, headed by the marshal, marched in double file to the church, wearing their white aprons and white gloves. At the church the seats in the center were reserved for the visitors.

A special musical program was arranged by the organist and choir director, Archibald Sessions. Rev. Joseph Cooper, who is chaplain of Manchester Lodge of Masons preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

The Sermon. The sermon follows: The Temple must not he pro-The gate is closed to all faned. who will not prepare themselves for obedience to its laws and submit to its control. We are tempted to ask what is behind that door? The human mind is curious and inquisitive and seeks to delve into hidden mysteries and to learn the universally practiced.

their secrets.

1. The Spirit of Democracy, what he is tought would certainly What Are These Secrets?

This is a limited democracy in the stand for ideals which Christianity sense that it does not permit all has largely created and against and sundry into its communion un- which no rational objection could, less assured of their ready adapt- for a moment, be made.



Beneath the flaunting robes Through poverty and squalid shame Thou lookest on the man within.

On man as man retaining yet However debased or soiled or dim A crown upon his forehead sit The eternal gift of God to him.

2. The Spirit of Morality: This place in Masonic thought. It is held does not suppose or pretend that in the most sacred adoration and is that door there are things that only all Masons are highly moral men never allowed to be neglected or the initiate can know but behind any more than we can say that of forgotten. The very commoness of the initiate can know out beinnu all church members, but it is the its use is the point of danger. Comtrue principles of life implied and purpose of the Masonic body not to moness of use often depreciates expressed that everybody should admit any man who does not come reverence and proves the truth know and for which the world within the range of decent morals. that familiarily breeds contempt. would be the better if they were It can also be said that everything But this need not be. We are famiin the work and teaching of Mason- liar with mother's love, yet the Well, open the door just a little ry is for the purpose of helping more we know of it the more sacred way that we may learn something every man to guide his conduct by it becomes. We are familiar with that everybody should know. There conscience rather than caprice, to the beauties of nature, yet to a are four spirits clothed in white subdue the svil of his animal naare four spirits clothed in white subdue the state in the into the rightly balanced mind those beau-ready to greet us as we enter. They ture and to suide him into the ties are continuously appealing. ready to greet us as we enter. They faith of rightcous living. The man The point of satiety is never reach-

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who lives up to the teachings of ed on any normal mind of the the fraternity and is guided by things worth while. So we should be careful in our use of the divine name, not to use it in profanity er with a levity that shows that cur thought of God is only skin deep.

cannot understand if the Jews

"We say that we believe in God. Then live as if no God there were

YELLOW CAB TEAM looked at the men who came by until I found one upon whose coat flashed the symbol of the order. I ventured to accost him and by the TUESDAY signs of the fraternity made known our relations. He immediately replied he would be glad to show me where I wanted to go and went out of his way to give me the desired information. It was just a friendly act that any man might have gation Booked for Game done but here was a brother who was bound by a covenant that he was willing to honor. All our at West Side With Sons symbols, all our ritual, all our pledges and promises, all our external trappings are simply a sham of Italy. and a shadow unless we are prepared to be considerate of our

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brethren and seek their good with sympathetic earnestness and good will. What the world most needs mous Yellow Cab team of Proviis the friendly man whose friendliness is a practical force in his life and not a meaningless word. a man says he loves God and hates his brother he is a liar for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen how can be love God umpire.

whom he hath not seen?" "Let me live in a house by the side Where the race of men go by. The men who are good and the men

As good and as bad as I. would not sit in the scorner's the Fordham university team of some years ago. And hurl the cynic's ban Let me live in a house by the side

And be a friend to man." 4. The Spirit of Religion. All Masons are not religious either in er will he given the job.

spirit or practice yet it is not the fault of masonry. No order is so permeated by the spirit or language of religion and grew out of the race

adopted the historical characters as the symbols of its ceremonies; and it has satuated its ritual with the very language of the Scriptures.

from which the Bible came and from which Jesus Christ came; it The name of God holds the loftlest



defeated Taftville, the Bristol New

Departures and the Meriden En-

dees. In the afternoon the Sons

will play the return game in Nor-

Tomorrow night will see the fa- chicken dinner at the lake. Jack Mason was crowned king During the race, all of the motordence in action against the Sons of of the horseshoe pitchers by virtue ists experienced such hardships as Italy at the West Side. The visitors of his victories over all comers. He flat tires, and all other troubles are being brought here at a big was accompanied in the doubles which pursue drivers. guarantee and it is expected that matches by Chief Albert Foy of the

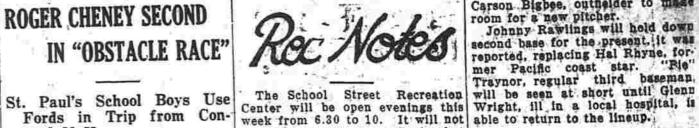
the largest crowd of the season will fire department who made him a and Thurness Thompson of Gerattend. Dwye: and Russell will worthy rurning mate. Swimming honors were given to With the visitors will be McEl- Robert Boyce and Conrad Dietz home of Charles P. Cooley of 119

10y, famous spitballer. McCarthy, who starred in the 100 yard dash Farmington avenue at an early formerly of the Baltimore Orioles, and the \$80 swim. Eoyce gave an hour yesterday morning, covering Curiey Oden. International leaguer exhibition of diving, assisted by and Andy Anderson, former East- Emil Seelert and Elmer Knoffa. The Cabs is McElroy 2nd, a member of underwater swim went to Winston tition, horseback riding on a cow,

Herbert Stevenson stayed on long-Madden or Billy Dwyer will be in ect and was given a handsome It is expected that either Mickey

the lineup tomorrow night and prize. Sipples will pitch. If Sipples does athletic activities somewhat but back to Concord and then came to the addition of "Bullet" Joe Bush, Rain put the damper on the from shore" and the pair "swam" not do the honors, Holland or Fish- held off long enough until five in- Hartford by train. nings had been played in the game

wich State hospital team will be men. The married men took the Cheney where they will be guests that apparently reliable sources entertained here. The visitors have game by the score of 10 to 7. for a few days.



be necessary to turn off the hot water as was announced last week Roger Cheney, son of Mr. and so the showers will be open as

Mrs. Horace B. Cheney and Clar- usual and plunges in the swimming ence Boutell of Santa Barbara, pool will be held on the following California, finished second in the schedule: Tonight (Monday)

"obstacle race" conducted by six women's plunges, 7 and 7.45; graduates of the St. Paul's Prepar-| Tuesday, men's plunge at 8; Thurs-The women's swimming classes will meet as usual on Wednesday

evening and will be taught by Miss Worcester. If it is necessary to shut off the hot water later, announcement will e made in the Herald.

McKECHNIE PLANNING **CHANGES IN PIRATES**

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 28 .- The than eight hours. The Mancheshome port of the tottering Pirate ter boy and his companion "pulled sloop today heard that drastic steps will be taken at once by Manager

The third car containing Brooks Dolan of Philadelphia and Ashley Bill McKechnie to correct the faults Chanley of New York, did not fin- of the world champions who have lost four games and tied one in ish the race. Their flivver went on the "blink" sixteen miles "out | their last five starts. Negotiations are under way for

All six are now visiting at the to the crumbling pitching staff. it

Next Monday morning the Nor- between the married and single home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace was learned, and it was reported that walvers have been asked on 42 Asylum Street

SPRUCE STREET STORE Fred W. Woodhouse has purchased the Corner Soda Shop, corner Spruce and Bissell streets from Pritchard & McCann. It is a popular store on the East Side. Mr. Woodhouse plans some changes in the business and the store itself and will enlarge the patent' medicine department. Mr. Woodhouse is well known in town having conducted a soda shop on the West

Carson Bigbee, outfielder to make

room for a new pitcher. Johnny Rawlings will held down

reported, replacing Hal Rhyne, for-

mer Pacific coast star. "Pie"

Traynor, regular third baseman,

WOODHOUSE BUYS

scond base for the present. it was

Wayland Dean of the Phillies hested Jess Petty of the Robins in a pitching duel, two to one.

Side for a number of years.

The White Sox kept in the swim by trouncing the Browns, six to three, with the aid of good pitching by Blankenship in the pinches.

"Make the World Bright by having good sight" Warner Optical Co. Hartford



Horace Brock of Philadelphia

They reached the finish line at the

in" four hours later.

One of its fundamental and inability to its rules and a willing endeavor to receive and express its sistent principles is that of self re-Within the sacred circle straint. It puts upon the tongue the spirit of democracy is existent an embargo that makes for selecand potent. All go through the tion in speech keeping our convervalley of humiliation to the Celes- sation within the bounds of protial Heights. Every man is treated priety. It imposes a reverence for on the basis of his manhood and not sacred names that develops in propfrom the accidents of birth or erly balanced natures a judicious wealth or social position. Each use of them. It forces men to man must accommodate to the uni- think of their conduct in its moral versal application of brotherhood essence and its expressions in the and grow accustomed to its use, world around them. It stands for Pride of self sloughs off under the character as the basis for social inattrition of these terms of univer- tercourse and friendly advance. Each man learns to value From the Grand Lodge to the his brother for what he is in the smallest affiliated lodge anywhere essential elements of his manhood we are urged to build life on eight and not for surface conditions foundations and see that our conduct is such as to bring no diswhich vary in each case. Personal estimates of one's self credit upon the order. The lodge

are adjusted to the concept of the whole and are more nearly corployees, the church men and the bers up to its lofty ideals or apply deskmen, the poor man and the the proper discipline to those who rich man, the educated and the un- fail to live up to them. Neither educated, are all one within the Christianity or Masonry is less trae educated, are all one within the because some of its professed fol-sacred precincts of the lodge room, because fall behind in their sacred all should repent and live. Every bound by the same precedents con- lowers fall behind in their sacred trolled by the same laws, trained trust. It should be the duty of trolled by the same laws. trained leach brother to seek each other's he wills. The burning hell and to the same response and penalyz- leach brother to present each he wills. The burning hell and to the same response and penalty good and strive to present each shining heaven is just within the

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and when it takes 3,000,000 dol-

mary nomination it shows that

the biggest purse. When suffrage

can be bought and sold like eggs

In the market it can never be said

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tary dictatorship where the last rather than great riches."

It

by the integrity of our lives.

created their own diety why they created a diety that soared far beyond their own moral practices and cendemned so frequently their own conduct, A God of such infinite holiness that they stood in awe cf Him because He was so far above any thing they themselves could possibly conceive or live. This God is the God whom we Masons adore and are called upon to serve. He is a God of infinite love and he who loves most is most like God. Our brother Burbank is said not o believe in God who sends folks to a hurning hell. Neither does any same man in these days and that is not the God of our Lord Jesus Christ: it is not the God of shares with the Church in that it the Bible or of Masonry. Brother cannot always keep its own mem-Burbank was the most forward looking naturalist of his times but he was most hopelessly backward

in his theology. God willeth not the death of one signer but that hell and becomes like the thing ed by the same covenants. It may brother perfect before his Maker, man's own conscience and localizbe that outside the church the star Morality is the goal of Masonry not es itself by force of habit and desonic lodge will be one of the last in name only but in every deed. It sire. Each man goes to his own refuges of social democracy where in name only but in every deed. It sire. Each man goes to his own

every brother will count as one points to the highest and urges place. and no more than one. Political every man to seek it. It discredits Then prayer is another habit of and no more than one. I but the man who lacks the self-control the soul in which we Masons befering eclipses. It is no longer a that will enable him to keep himself lieve. In absolute silence, with slogan for the nations of the earth. free from those vices in which men reverent awe, you allow your chap-Making the world safe for democ- most readily fall. Character is all lain to visualize your fifth and deracy is one of the exploded myths that some of us possess. Money sires at your altar. In those momof this past war era. The very na- we have very little, property very ents we are made to feel the prestions who profited by it have now little, worldly honors none, but one ene of our Maker and the great repudiated it. Russia, Greece, thing we can possess which cannot Workman, the Master Christ seems Italy, Spain have set it aside and be taken from us and that is char- very near. The world seems very are ranging themselves under acter or what we are in ourselves. far away and a sense of the Infi-"A good name is to be chosen nite Presence steals in upon us and awakens reverence and love. shred of personal freedom is "He who steals my purse steals We also find in the Bible the cenbrought under governmental con- trash 'tis something, 'tis nothing, ter in our acts of worship and Even h our own favored But he who filches my good name modes of ritual. It is the open robs me of that which not enriches Bible of our common religious liblars for plutocrats to win a pri- him. And makes me poor indeed." erty. It is neither chained nor To keep this good name we must the true spirit of real democracy keep life on these foundations. We repeated over and over until they no longer rules the electorate but must be what we seem and thus saturate us with their thought and prove the honesty of our purpose beauty. With a profound belief in God. in prayer, and in the open Bible, we stand for a sane and This is an overworked term yet its sturdy Protestantism, the perfect have universal suffrage rather real vital presence was never more God according to his own conconscience. The priesthood of all tionists. When a man looks east see such extremes of poverty and believers is essential to a free and the door opens for him, it op- wealth everywhere; when wealth church in a free state. We stand ens because of his manhood and flaunts itself in such undisguised for liberty in church and state and not from any accidental circum- sensuality; when unregenerate grounded upon these actions of stances that make him different capital is ever seeking new exploifreedom we build toward the

from his brother. Once inside he tation of material wealth regardless skles. has equality of power which he is of the ethics involved; when Cath-Perhaps the most religious bound to respect. He is a brother olic arrogance and Ku Klux Klan thing to do is to love our neighbor and all privileges are his so long as activity meet in deadly conflict; as ourselves. Love for the brethhe respects the rights of others. when business becomes a cut throat ren must widen the heart to take This spirit of democracy moved competition and the weakest goes in the world of men. I cannot the minds of the greatest thinkers to the wall; when militarism is still love anyone in a real sense withamong our English ancestors even emphasized as the one means of na- out expanding my capacity for love in the days when tyranny was easy tional security, surely we can feel so that it loves in ever widening and the rights of the unorganized the need of the spirit of Brother- circles. The demand for Masonic mass were little considered by the hood. Think of it as a high sound- friendship makes world friendship ing name good at vocalization and easier. The heart grows by exer-"Hath not a Jew eyes, it means nothing. When it comes cise. All capacities leap forward bath not a Jew hands, organs, de- down from the cloudland of mere by constant use. To love ourmensions, senses, affections, pas- terminology and becomes a poetical selves without loving our neighsions; fed by the same food, hurt force in the lives of men then and bor is at last impossible for self by the same weapons, subject to then only is it worth while. The love that does not go out to love the same discases, healed by the Mason must be a friendly man if he others becomes at last a sour selsame means, warmed and cooled lives in response to what he is fishness that is not love at all. He liveth best who loveth best

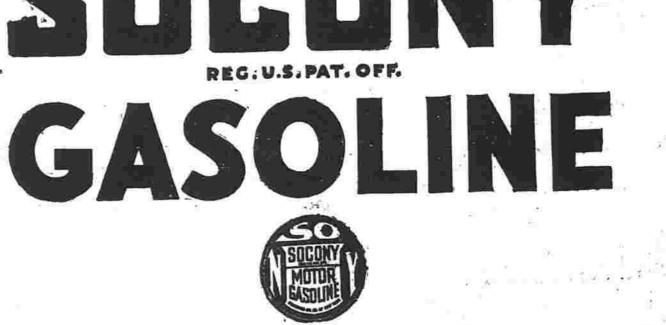
by the same winter and summer as taught at its altars. This spirit of Brotherhood should be shown in all things both great and small. Whittier has put the essence of our common relations and every- Religion is love of God and love of day intercourse. Here it gets a neighbor without which our love "By misery unrepelled, unawed chance for expression. Not many

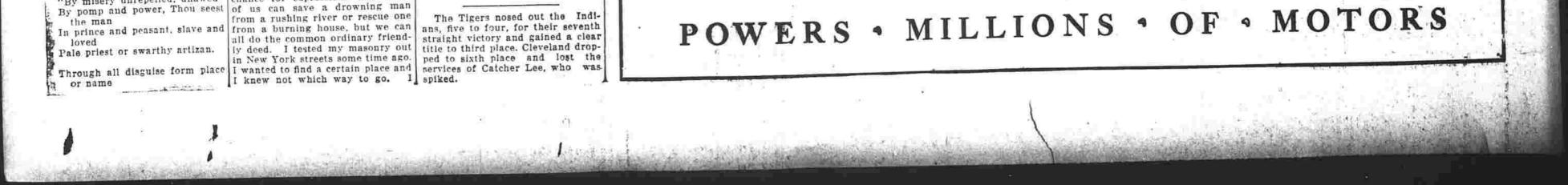
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PAGE NINE

against

Former Manchester Pitcher Blanks Shamrocks 2-0

LEFTY PAGE CONSPICUOUS AS BAY STATERS TRIUMPH

Locals Taste Defeat After Gruelling Struggle- Errors Prove Costly- 400 Fans Well Pleased With Exhibition- Massey Brothers in Limelight - McLaughlin Pitches Well-Return Game Saturday.

scored their second consecutive Laughlin 7. victory over a Manchester ball team by a shutout score when they Laughlin 1. triumphed over the Shamrocks at Hickey's Grove yesterday afternoon. The score was 2 to 0. A week ago the Bay Staters took a fall out of the Sons of Italy after a red hot tussle 1 to 0.

Another Pitcher's Battle Yesterday's game was another

who watched the torrid tilt went ** bantam, was a busy fighter ** Rose, c home well pleased with the exhibi- e. last year. Pete engaged in ** Weir, rf4 tion even though Manchester did .. 21 houts, most of them be- and Jomes, cf b not win. Perhaps if the visitors had .. ing 10-round, no-decision af- ... J. Barnett, 3b .5 not used the invincible "Lefty" ** fairs. Page on the firing line, the locals ** He was credited with four ** | Sharris, if 2 would have won, But with the form- ** knockout victories, his vic- ** MeGear, H. p . . 1 er member of the now defunct ... tims being Conule Curry, ** Phelps, p 2

Manchester ball club, pitching in ... Joe Rivers, Patsy Finnagan ** Eddy, p2 the heighth of his form, the Shum .* and Billy Bonelias. A hout ... rocks were unable to send a single .. with Jack Sharkey was de- ** run across the platter. This was not ** clared "no contest" in the fr because they did not have chances; .* third round. they had nine men left on bases. To .. Sarmiento lost two bat- . Manielli, If, p. put it briefly, Page was the master .. tles, one on a foul to Earl ** of the situation throughout the | ** McArthur in the sittle, and C* Zwick, ss. c contest, especially in the pinches. | ** the other to the flashy Rud 12* Ballsteper, 15 .5 Page Fans Side

The first inning bears out this ** the "unsrowned bantam ** Eduar 20, pess 4 a 0 atement. With Sam Massey on ** king," on points in 10. statement. With Sam Massey on ** king," on points in 10. second and "Dutch" Kellar on first. Page struck out the next three batters-The heavy artillery of the Shamrocks batting order-Foster, Jim McLaughlin and Graf. In all Page struck out ten batters.

Errors Prove Costly The Shamrocks made but three errors, but they were critical ones. Everyone figured in the scoring of the visitors' two runs. In the second frame Ryan got a life on Brownell's error. King advanced on a sacrifice. At this him a peg

The Braves of Florence, Mass., Struck out, by Page 10, by Mc-Base on balls, off Page 7, off Mc-

> Stolen bases: Kellar, Graf. Sacrifice hits: King, Page. Umpire Lehrmitt.

WORTH KNOWING

double, a triple and two singles. The summary: Simsbury. AB R H PO A S. Dewey, 1b ... 4 pitchers' battle. And the 400 fans ... Pete Sarmiento, Filipino ** Welch, 55 4 3 12

in three men.

Teams Hit Hard.

** B. Dewey, 2h .5 0 0 $2 \ 2 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0$ 40 17 19 27 9 1 Sons of Italy.

AB R H FO A E 23. 5

** Taylor, often referred to as a st. Join, ef ...,4 1 4 2 1 1 3 0

SONS ARE SWAMPED TILTS ON SAME DAY. Two two-hit games in the BY SIMSBURY TEAM American League on the same afternoon aren't so very common these days. A pair of such achievements cropped out the other day at Cleveland and Chi-Locals Have Only Four Regucago. The Indians with Uhle pitching, whipped the hard-hitting Athletics, Mack's boys getlar Men in Lineup- Both ting a single and a double, good for one run. The White Sox tripned the Nationals, Alphonse Thomas letting the Griffs down with a pair of singles and no runs.

PAIR OF 1WO-HIT

Playing with a makeshift team e Sons of Italy were swamped in McCann, 2b, Simsbury yesterday by the score of ss, p 4 1 2 3 2 17 to 7. The locals used four pitch-Bogginni, c, 2b 4 1 1 3 3 ers and Simsbury was forced to put Matthewson.

p, lf 4 0 0 It was a free-for-all hitting affair with the home team knocking 39 7 14 24 8 0 tal in a baseball victory which the

only three more hits than the Sons. Innings: St. Join and Ballsieper were the stars with the stick in this game. Sons of Italy ... 003 002 200- 7 Rain intervened in the last of the each getting four hits. St. John hit

Two bare hits: Phelps, Ballsie- fifth inning with the home club two doubles, a triple and a single while Ballsieper knocked out a per, Jones, Barnett, Rose, St. leading 2-0. It was the third suc-John. Three base hits: Ballsleper, Ed- team.

dy, St. John, 2. Home Runs: S. Dewey, Mantelli. man, is a complete puzzle to the Struck out, by Phelps 3, Eddy 5, silk workers. Cheney Brothers

McGear 3; by Matthewson 2, Man- made but two hits and both runtelli 0, Edgar 2, McCann 0. Base on balls, off Phelps 2, Eddy They were the only players on the McGear 1; off Matthewson 2, Manchester team to reach first dur-Mantelli 1, Edgar 1. Hit by pitcher, by Mantelli ond, fourth and fifth innings, John- national tennis in 1924?-D, F. H. (Weir, B. Dewey); by Eddy (St. John). 2 0 Stolen bases: Welch 2, Bogginni

1, Mantelli 1. Sacrifice hits: S. Dewey, Wild pitch: Mantelli 2. Umpires: Daley and Elliott.

taming the Red Sox, seven to one, but Johnson poled a hit into the holding the Six to five hits and same territory scoring Carey. fanning nine, Ruth and Lazzeri, Georgetti was not in trouble at G. E the home run twins, put on their any other stage. He struck out

0 specially, Babe's being his twenty- four batsmen. 0 fifth and Tony's his deventh. The summary

RAIN AIDS PUTNAM Cheney Brothers. ab r h po Long, cf. Hanna, ss. Stratton, 3b, 2 0 0 1 3**BEAT CHENEY BROS.** 2 0 1 0 0 Cole, rf, Plitt. 2b. White, lf. Macdonald, 1b, 2 0 Mill Nine Trailing 2-0 When Lewis, c, Georgetti, p, 1 0 17 0 2 12 4 Rain Intervenes in Sixth; Belding-Hemmingway. ab r h po Locals Get But Two Men Kirby. 85.

on Bases. Nelson, rf. Plankey, lf, Chase, c, Craey, cf, Stunted crops were not the only S. Dupre, 2b, beneficiaries of a downpour of rain Johnson, p, which fell in Putnam Saturday

cessive defeat for the Manchester

Johnson, the Putnam mounds-

afternoon. It was also instrumen-Putnam0 2 0 0-Two base hit-Carey. Belding-Hemmingway team of that' Struck out-by Georgetti Simsbury 920 021 21x-17 | city scored over Cheney Brothers. | by Johnson 1.

Stolen base-N. Dupre. Sacrifice hit-N. Dupre.



When did Jack Delaney start his professional boxing career?-F. D. ners were left stranded on first.

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In 1919. How were the first 10 ranked in ing the five innings. In the sec-

Bouley, 1b.

N. Dupre, 3b,

Tilden, Richards, Johnston, Howson retired the side one, two, three. He struck out but one batter but ard Kinsey, Johnson, Snodgrass, was given airtight support. Carey, Hennessey, Norton, Lott and Grif-

....

his centerfielder, made six putouts. fin. With what major league clubs Putnam scored its two runs in the second, chipping in three of its has Billy Southworth played ?-D. six hits. With one away, Chase E. H.

singled to right and scored when Cleveland, American League, and Walter Beall of the Yankees Carey doubled to center a moment Pirates. Braves, Giants and now again demonstrated his class by later. S. Dupre flew out to right Cardinals in National. is Howard Kinsey, the tennis

player, a westerner by birth?-F.

Leader a year ago today Horns- Tigers, .417. several years ago.



should be pressed firmly GEORGE DUNCAN-IMPORT-ANCE OF WAGGLE. your left thumb which is down the

The waggle is a shaft. There it ought to stay very important throughout the swing. If you keep part of the golf your hands well together in 'the stroke and it is a waggle, it will make it much easier firm belief of for you to do so in the swing. mine that as you Many golfers have the habit of parwaggle, so you tially opening the right hand without being conscious of it. swing.

To begin with, There is another point that the wrist - work needs watching. In the course of should be free the swing the colfer's body should and easy and the take up no more than the space it grip firm. When occupied at the time of the add you address the dress. The same thing applies to ball - I assume the waggle. Perhaps no one attains the overlapping grip-the pad at this ideal, but there should be not the base of your right thumb superfluous body movement.

golf, unless it be hard work. If you can think it is not hard work John Duncan Dunn LEARNING WHY The man looking on can tell you and get some enjoyment out of more about your form than you practicing then you will improve can yourself. But even if your in- that much faster.

structor is the best one in the Therefore, in practicing your world, you are entitled to a diag- short game, try to make it as internosis of your fault and the diag- esting as possible. If you can nosis has to be one that appeals to practice a 150-yard approach over your common sense. There must a ravine onto a putting-green, be a reason why. It is peculiarly make a game of seeing how many an American trait to want to get balls you can make stop on the a reason for a thing. green. Above all, don't get dis-It is human nature to copy ec- couraged.

centricities before one will copy It pays to be natural. Recapituthe things that are worth while. late your faults after you have cur-Everybody is looking for a pan- ed them and see that you have not acea. There is no such thing in overcured them.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. by, Cardinals .419. American League.

National League.

point Bill McLaughlin contributed his faux pas. In an attempt to snipe Ryan off second, the local pitcher threw wildly over Kellar's head into center field. The ball also went past Graf. Ryan in the meantime rounded third and dashed toward the plate. The ball was relayed, Cliff Massey to Sam Massey to Kelly, and the play at home was close. but the umpire, Lehrmitt, ruled Ryan safe. The Other Tally

For the next five innings there was no scoring. In the eighth, however, the Bay State nine scored the second and final talley of the game. Lyons singled and was sacrificed to second, Mulqueene singled to left field and when Foster allowed the ball to get past him, Lyons raced across the pan.

Chance Fades Away Manchester had a chance in the ninth after two were out. Bill Brennan, pinch-hitting for Bill Mc-Laughlin, drew a free ticket. Sammy Massey was also presented with an Anna Oakley. Page succeeded in staving off the attack when he stopped a vicious line drive from Kellar's bat, getting his man at first for the final out.

A Moral Victory

The defeat was a moral victory for the Shamrocks inasmuch as the Massachusetts team is considered one of the foremost ball clubs in the Bay State, Bill McLaughlin, even though he was the losing pitcher, deserves credit. He pltched a splendid game. His control was excellent. Despite their three errors, the Shamrocks turned in a nifty fielding exhibition as their seventeen assists will testify. McLaughlin allowed but five scattered hits and walked but one batter.

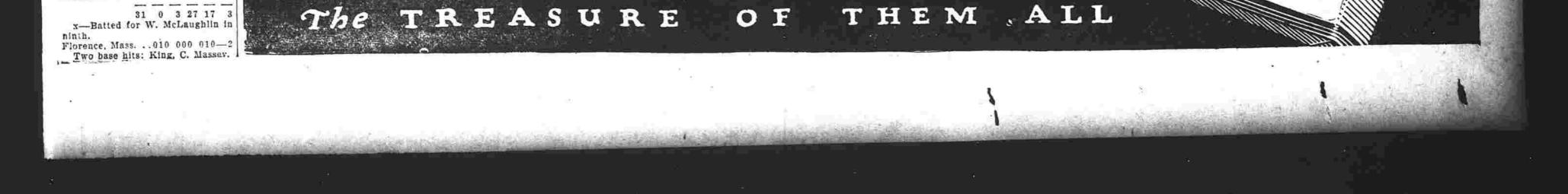
Although the whole local team performed commendably against the strong opposition, the play of the Massey brothers stood out a trifie more conspicuously than that of any of the others. Sam handled six chances at short cleanly. Clif made two of Manchester's three hits, one of which was a double.

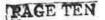
Return Game Saturday Next Saturday afternoon, Manager Coleman's team will get a chance for revenge, as the Shamrocks are slated to play in Florence on that day.

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John is of a romantic nature.

which finds an outlet in the ad-

vertising copy he writes. He is

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cial details are run by NA-

THANIEL GRAHAM, his part-

ner. The firm is small, but

promising. There is one artist,

BRIGGS, and a secretary, MISS

While Fay is in the hospital,

John i. invited to a swimming

party at the country place of

PAT FORBES and his wife.

There he meets several friends

of the Forbes', all of whom are married. One of them, NELL

OKME, attracts John by the

striking picture she makes in a

bathing suit. Pat Forbes hints

of trouble between Nell and her

husband, HOWARD, and later

John accepts Nell's challenge to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

(The names and situations in this

T was a perfect dive. John stood

still in sheer admiration for sev-

low laugh ringing musically across

"Come on," she called, and he

dived in after her, aware that beside

She set out at a swift pace, using

a crawl stroke, and John, trying to

keep up, felt that he had his work

cut out for him. There was slience

swimming under water. Presently

she emerged, several yards ahead of

by her arms were like little globes of

silver in the moonlight and her arms

were alabaster. "Still there?" she

cried tauntingly, and set out with a

Pretty soon she came to a stop and

Drops of water flung into the air you?"

a long time, and he realized she was is cigarets."

her own beautiful effort his was a

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a swimming race.

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ter. The longer Smith sat on the fallen Fry, the funnier it grew-to all save the unfortunate victim-and he had been sitting there a full ten minutes.

"I'm afraid I'll have to be neutral," said John. "If I see the situation getting really critical. I'll interfere." Smith said nothing, but chewed contentedly on a marshmallow.

Nell Orme ran over and pushed igainst Smith but could not budge him. The triumphant fat man shouted in Fry's ear, "Say uncle and I'll let you up."

"Never!" hissed the fallen man. "I have but one life to live for my country and-" but Smith had silenced him with a handful of sand, and the rest of the sentence was lost in loud sputtering.

Nell Orme had started singing, and Pat Forbes had joined in, singing baritone to her lead. "Come on, John," urged Pat, "give 'em a little of that well-known tenor."

John laughed and shook his head. "My pipes are rusty, Pat."

"Aw, come on." Forbes grabbed him by the arm, and John was drafteđ.

They sang "Deep River," John's tenor sounding plaintively above the rest, and Smith suddenly got up off the breathless Fry. "Think I'll blow a little bass," he rumbled and moved over to the trio.

"Let's give 'em 'Sweet Adeline,' " he urged.

Pat scorned him. "Outside, bozo, This is real high-class stuff." "Come on." Insisted Smith, "sing something I know. Let's have 'I've Been Working on the Railroad'." "Oh, well," said Pat, "anything to please the roughneck," and they sang Smith's selection. John was surprised to find that Smith possessed a really fine bass voice. "Come on, Smitty, give us 'Asleep in the Deep'," commanded Forbes.

"Nothin' doin'." Smith shook his "Come on."

"Nope."

Nell Orme moved over beside the disappeared for what seemed to John Fry stole them all. Now all we have could beat her if I wasn't so lazy," A fat man. "Smitty just has to be moment later he was growling at coaxed," she laughed, and kissed the They smoked in silence for a few Fry, who had thrown sand in his fat man lightly on the forehead. minutes. Finally she said, "You said face and ordered him to "quit brag- Smith fell back in mock surprise and

John moved over nearer the fire to if overcome with emotion. "Hot

arm and leg, although giving the launched into the famous song. "Well-yes, I am," he said honest appearance of a certain wiry He did it really well, but while he strength and plenty of energy. He was dwelling on his lowest bass note, She was silent again for a brief sat down, drawing his knees up to his eyes closed with the effort, the John could see she was standing at space. Then, "I adore bables," she his chin, and held out his hands to scandalous Fry approached and

"Have a marshmallow," offered singer's mouth, and the concert was

Another American Love Story June! Romance! And They DID Live Happily Ever After



Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warner in the yard of their Hollywood home with their three children, Lorraine, 3, Harry, 5, and Joan, 7.

Hollywood, June 26 .- A sizzling | hotel for a few drinks and a little | Warner and Miss Stanwood were June night in Chicago...stuffy hotel chat before going to bed. That was almost inseparable chums for a year June night in Chicago. .stuffy noted before Mr. Volstead became so fam-.tired, restless stage folk....hot ous. A group of men and women ried. They were married in Chinight everyone wakeful .. first from the stage came in as usual cago by the Rev. Jenkins Lloyd meeting of actor and actress..ro-mance. one Thursday night. It was a ter-Jones, then a famous minister there. "I believe our wedding ceremony" was the shortest on record." says

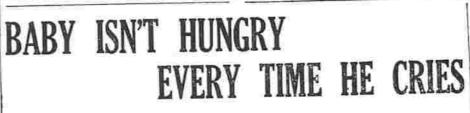
And today H. B. Warner, popu- of the question. "About 1 o'clock Jack Slavin, Warner. "Neither of us believe in girdles of velvet, a shade or so deeplar actor, and his wife, formerly Reta Stanwood, are one of the hap- comedian in 'When Dreams Come the 'obey' and so forth of marriage er in value than the frock. True' dropped in. He told me ritual so we cut out much of it.

"It was a unique circumstance there was a girl from his company It required only one minute and 30 piest couples in Hollywood. that brought Reta and me together staying at the hotel and asked if he seconds to pronounce us man and for the first time." Warner is could invite her in. The girl was wife. But it was a successful tieing of the knot just the same." speaking as he watches Harry Jr., Reta Stanwood!

"The minute we shook hands, 5, and Lorraine, 3, make mud pies in the back yard of his spacious there seemed to be a magnetism from the beginning. home. Joan, 7, has gone to school. which attracted us to each other." A "shot" taken of the family in "I had gone to Chicago from New "I had the same feeling," de- their daily life could be added to York against my will to appear in clares Mrs. Warner. "I seemed any film for the "they lived happily to know immediately that H. B. ever afterwards" touch-an authen-"The Ghost Play" in 1913. "After performances my friends was the man I had been looking for tic touch that is none too frequent, in Hollywood or anywhere else.

used to gather in my room at the all my life."

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be under a physician's care. Bables cannot take straight cow's milk, and the amount and strength of the milk formula should be determined by your physician. If your baby gets diarrhoea or vomits, stop all feeding and give nothing but boiled water until your doctor arrives, even though you should have to wait from 12 to 24 hours.

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An attractive model for summer sport wear is of white crepe de chine with a double pleated jabot in front, and a pleated section in And that is the Warner romance the front of the skirt.

BLACK AND PINK.

Black chiffon and pink satin or pink chiffon is one of the most dependable combinations of this season. Pink is also used very effectively with navy blue.

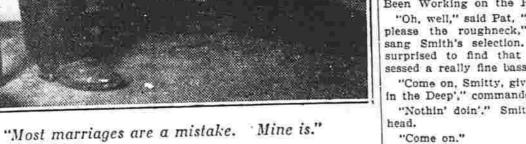
It is for the baby on a bottle that FRENCH INSPIRATION. particular caution must be taken. Diamond shoulder straps give a Obtain for him the freshest, cleanformal air to a very simple evening est cow's milk it is possible to buy, frock of layers of rose colored chifand, unless advised by your physician to buy milk which he knows to fon.

Does Your Skin sion, buy only pasteurized milk

between them, broken only by the but he couldn't risk hiding a supply and Smith, who was flat on his back splashing of their arms. Once she up here. He tried it once, but Elmer and smoking a fat cigar, said, "I this baby was your first one, didn't gin'."

dry out, for the night air was grow. mama!" he cried when he finally "I know you're thrilled, aren't ing chilly. He was a tall, lank fig stopped, and he said, "All right Nell, ure . his bathing suit, longish of for you, but for nobody else," and

thrust a sanded marshmallow in the



shoulder depth. "Here's where we turn," she informed him. "Thought "remarked quietly and got to her feet. The blaze. " she informed him. There was nothing he could say to I'd wait for you. Come on," and be this, although he thought for a minfore he could draw a full breath she ute of asking, "Why don't you have had started off again. one, then?"

speed, but this time she apparently off the diving board again, and once saying. "We were arguing over the Glad I met you, Mr. Milburn; come was .1 carnest and he soon realized more he was held in a swift rush of color of your hair, Mr. Milburn. out again." the futility of it. When he got back admiration at the beauty of it.

to the springing board she was wait- He dived off after her, but there ing for him and smiling. "You're were no more words between them. ed Smith rescundingly on his plump really a very good swimmer," she She was swimming silently and stomach. The tortured fat man, encouraged him. "You're better than powerfully and he grew tired trying goaded beyond endurance, pursued How ...d. 1 think you're as good as to keep up with her.

Henry Smith." ter. "I'm all in," he called to her, the ground, where he placidly sat on "Who-the fat fellow?" "Yes. He's the best one around and walked up on the beach, wait him and rubbed the other's scalp

you?" she asked.

roughly with his knuckles. here. That is, he's the best male ing. "It's auburn," insisted Marian swim: cr." She laughed, "None of When she joined him, he said apolthem will swim against me any ogetically, "the man who spoke of Forbes, referring once more to laughing, said, "You win." woman as the weaker sex had things | John's hair. more. "That's a polite adjective," smiled

She spoke without a trace of boasttwisted. I'm afraid." She laughed softly. "Did 1 tire John, "for red-dark red." fumess, like a frank boy. "Have a Walking beside him, she smoke?" she asked suddenly, cock- you?" tripped in the sand and would have said Howard Orme, breaking one of room. ing her head toward him. They were sitting with their feet fallen, but he was quick with his his long silences, and his wife erdangling from the platform, "Sure, arms and caught her, his hands claimed, "I wish I had it!"

escort

but where are we going to get one?" gripping the firm flesh of her arms. You don't carry a waterproof cigaret case, do you? "Where would I put it?" she asked, her balance, and he relaxed his grip about," and flushed in embarrass-

rucivily regarding her suit, and John on her and murmured an unintel- ment. laughed. ligible apology for his roughness. When they got back to the fire, jeered Pat Forbes. She moved over to the springing board and felt beneath it at the Mrs. Fry and Marian Forbes had replank's base. "Here we are," she joined the men. "Did you enjoy your swim?" asked face." called, holding up a paper package and a box of matches. "This is our Marian, and John answered, "Yes." | marshmallow. "Give me one, too,"

private cache. "An admirable idea," commented full," jeered Fry, who was eating perch a ride the protesting Fry. John, holding a match for her. toasted marshmallows.

"Whose was it?" "A lazy man's, you might know," John, and laughed, "She's the best

"It was Henry swimmer I ever saw." she answered. Smith's." She laughed. "Poor Nell, standing near the warming off me, will you?" Honry, He really prefers cigars, fire, bowed elaborately at his speech, Pat Forbes was weak with laugh-

Mrs. Smith, reaching him one of the over. hot, browned confections on the end Fry called from a distance. "I'm Without another word, she flashed of a stick, and Mrs. Fry chirped up, going to bed. Good night, Smitty,

been a great evening for me." "Henna!" snorted Fry, and smack-When he said good night to Nell Orme, in front of Pat Forbes' gate, she gave a friendly squeeze to his hand. "Come out again and swim

Finally he stood up in shallow wa finally caught him and threw him to with me," she whispered, and Pat ing love to respectable married men, Nell."

"All right," she retorted quickly, "I'll make love to you," and Pat

"Thanks," John called back. "It's

"Well, what do you think of her?" Pat asked. He and John had thrown some clothes on and had explored the "It looks black, now that it's wet," ice box. Now they were back in their

"She's a wonder, Pat, a wonder." "Put together, isn't she?" said Pat John looked at her curiously. coarsely.

"You're not so weak yourself," "Well," he said at length, "there are "Weil, since you mention it, I she laughed when she had regained more interesting things to talk don't believe I noticed." John grinned broadly.

"You're a liar," Pat laughed. "John, I believe you're blushing," "Funny thing, though." he added presently, "about Nell and Howard, "No, you're wrong, Pat," he re They just don't seem to hit it off. torted. "It's just the firelight on my Still, what else can you expect from He reached for another marriage-most of them at any rate?"

"I'll bet she gave you a stomach called Smith from his comfortable "Why, what do you mean, Pat?" "Just this. That most marriages "Shut up, you mud eating wampus!" are a mistake. Mine is. If I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't marry voice. "I say, throw this elephant at all. At least, I wouldn't marry Marian." "Milburn," called Fry in a weak

(To Be Continued)



"Judy," said Joan Meredith to me solemnly, "even at that time 1 saw something in Barry Cornwall I could not understand, something that I could not fathom. I wondered why I should be drawn to and repelled at the same time by one of the reasons why I was fasci- came up to me. him. I think, perhaps, that was nated by him. I aiways want to get to the inside of things, you go at that. It's against the rules

knew. think I got there. I know what it buy tickets, and he is going to get a Joan could not keep back the probably have to divvy. Consewas that repelled me."

tears that streamed down her face. She didn't even take the trouble to in it for him in a money way'." her story of her first meeting with TOMORROW: The Greatest Thrill.

the gigolo. "I can never tell you how I felt at that moment while Barry looked at me. At first his face expressed -shall I say-a modicum of pity flesh-colored satin have sunburst combined with contempt, then sur- effects of sparkling diamond dust from the other side, and it often prise, and lastly interest. He had and brilliants radiating from the heel and the toe. seen something in me as well as I had found something in him that strangely interested both of us.

"'Would you like to dance?' he Paked. MI was surprised to hear the ed sections in colors.

word issuing from my lips. I had intended to say: 'No.'

Seeing Yourself "Seeing that I felt my face also grow hot, I could not reconcile myself to the position he was in by All Over Again letting me pay for our dances. "I think, Judy, it was the first time in my life that ever a man had by Olive Roberts Barton. let me pay any bills connected with my entertainment, while he was my "'You go and buy them for me, Do you know why women keep

"She did that, all right," admitted he aduressed his victim.

I commanded. 'I'll sit here.' "For a moment he hesitated, and

call down from the boss.

h of red spread over his

changing the furniture around? For variety, of course! But there then when I handed him one of the is more of it than that. It is a sort bills I had in my bag, he seated me of mental explosion, a safety valve at a nearby table and hurried away. for the deadly humdrum of routine "While he was gone, Lela, who that collects in all of us until we was the girl I had met in the park,

reach the endurance limit. It is the reason men have a "'I saw you give Barry that yelstring of two dozen cravats in their low-back, and you had better let it tie racks, and shirts of as many colors as Joseph's coat. It is the for anyone of the entertainers to urge that drives women to extravagance in dress.

In other words, every time we do a thing in a different way or in quently, there'll be nothing much a different environment, we get a new perspective-a different point of view. And it is perspective that keeps us alert to the business of It changes mechanical living. thought into initiative, it turns

drudgery into force, Perspective TWINKLING TOES. puts new interest into life, because A pair of evening pumps of we look at the same old things turns hate into liking.

We owe it to ourselves, surely then, to get a new perspective on the first person singular as often as STRIKING STYLE. often as possible. To get a look White kid pumps are trimmed from the outside in-instead of with inserts of black and white from the inside out. woven leather, or with embroider-Say to yourself like the old

darkey in the sing, "I'll away! I'll away! I'll away! I'll away!" And SLIPPERS OF SILK.

play ball, or lie in the grass and Home Page Editorials watch the sky, and pick violets event if they do fade before you get home-if you are of the gender that picks violets. You'll get a new slant on your

At the New York Diet Kitchen every baby is given physical examination by a physician and nurse and his daily schedule and his care is carefully poor driven self. Perhaps your see the way out of the rut. Try it explained to the mother. This three months' old baby is passing his for a week. Forget you have a exams with high honors. home, forget you have an office, This is the first of a series of hours between feedings. Do not

forget you have a desk. The movies won't do it, a book

won't do it, the radio won't do it! It takes Old Mother Earth herself to understand.

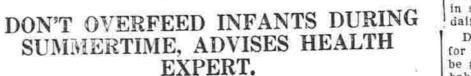
> In Austria it is a custom to tip tell how its 25 hours can be spent to best advantage for mother and erly regulated. The mother as well the servants in private houses after any meal.

baby. Silken Bag Summer is the season to which the older child looks forward with

delight. It may mean the mountains, sea shore, or farm, or it may mean only an occasional outing or brief visit to city parks. Anyway, to keep up the supply of breast it is spent, mainly out-of-doors. But for the baby it has too often been a season when discomfort. diarrhoea and death hovered near. Few babies whose mothers are able to nurse them are troubled with diarrhoea and summer complaint unless they are overfed. The breast-0 fed baby has from five to six times ୍ଚିତ୍ର as good a chance of living through

his first year as has a bottle-fed baby. Keep Him Well

Don't try to fatten your baby durmain thing is to keep him well.



which has been cooled and sealed in sterilized bottles by a reputable dalry.

be "certified" by a medical commis-

During the summer months, boil for 5 minutes all milk and water to be given to the baby. When the baby is 2 to 3 months old he should be given orange or tomato juice daily. When the milk is boiled he must depend on orange or tomato juice to replace an essential food element in the milk, destroyed by

heat.

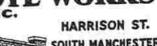
Nothing is so unsightly as a skin that always shines or looks greasy. There is a preparation called MELLO-GLO Skintone (part of a new wonderful French Beauty Treatment) which removes excess oil, strengthens the muscles, cleans and reduces pores, and beautifies the skin. Get a bottle of MELLO-GLO Skin-tone, You'll like it.

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consulting your doctor. Even though it becomes necessary to supploment your breast milk by modified cow's milk it is usually best to keep up your supply of breast milk until the baby is at least six months of age. After the ninth month a baby

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Most mothers could nurse their

babies if their daily life were prop-

as the baby should have a regular

schedule. She should live a quiet

life free from excitement, worry

and fatigue. Ample rest at night

and a period each morning and

afternoon for complete relaxation

and rest are essential. The baby

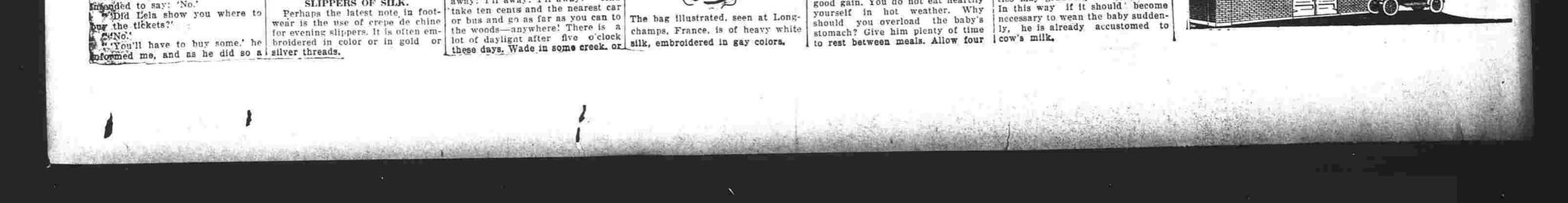
should be fed at regular intervals

and completely empty the breast at

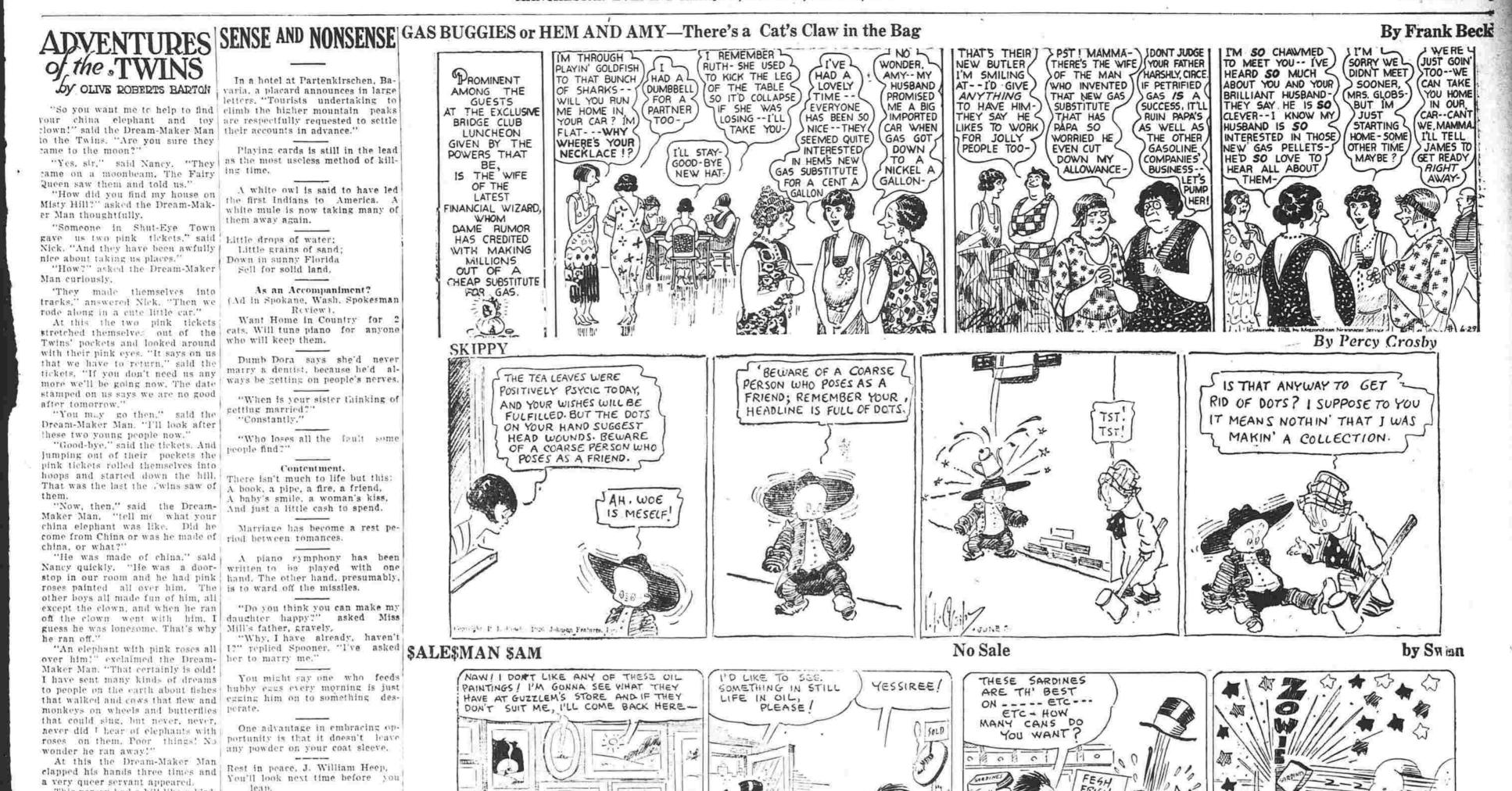
each feeding. This is the best way

Do not wean your baby without

often thrives best if taken entirely from the breast. Weaning should be done gradually. One bottle may be ing the hot summer months. The given for the afternoon nursing before the sixth month and when the Four ounces per week is a very time for weaning arrives other botgood gain. You do not eat heartily tles may gradually be substituted. In this way if it should ' become



PAGE ELEVEN



This person had a bill like a bird. ears like a rabbit a buttoned shoe Some of our candid critics tell on one foot, a laced shoe on the



Each well supplies every house, and none of the pipes crosses or joins. The "key" to the puzzle.





PAGE TWELVE

ABOUT TOWN

William Rubinow left this morn-ing for New York and will sail Tuesday at midnight on the Reso. Tuesday at midnight on the Resoiute for Europe. Local members of the 40 and 8

Manchester Camp. No. 2640, club, the fun making branch of Royal Neighbors, will follow their the American Legion, held an outbusiness meeting in Tinker hall ing yesterday at the Oasis clubthis evening with a public whist. house in Hockanum. About forty Mrs. Mary Frederickson heads the committee of arrangements for the members were present.

Six prizes have been dolatter. nated by members and will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilman who have made their home for the the White Mountains on his trip. past three years with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin L. Gilman of Main street,

avenue, Windsor. Howard Gilman | flown every day this week. Accord-Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munsle and John Munsie of Center street mo- day to attendants at the South tee will contract for a bigger and tored down to Indian Neck, Bran- Methodist church, gave graceful better assortment than has been ford, yesterday to visit with Miss recognition to the young people of given at any previous local Fourth Elien Feden who is spending the the church who have just graduat- of July demonstration seen in Mansummer there.

Haven after a short visit with Mr. Mrs. Beattie is a sister of Olive McKinney, Miriam Silcox, street. Mrs. Hughes.

The Woman's Home Missionary the social parlor.

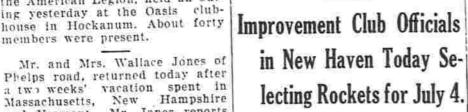
a week at Point Judith, R. I., with from Williston academy . Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mather of Hartford who have a cottage there. Mrs. Mather is a sister of Mrs. Leidholdt

eas society of the Swedish Lutheran end. The Vermont people renewed Sixteen young women of the Dorchurch spent the week-end at the acquaintances with many local peo-Carrier cottage ata Lake Pocoto- ple here. paug. East Hampion.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Deveran, of East Strawberry festival, Second Con-Windsor last night at the Manches- gregational church. Wednesday, ter Momorial hospital.

horses, is reported planning to 25 cents; berries, cream and home bring back a \$4,000 harness racing made cake 15 cents; ice cream, horse

annannannannannannannannannan. Many Men Make This



Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont. Mr. Jones reports that he saw snow on the top of

The American flag is floating tomoved on Saturday to Poquonock | day at Depot Square and will be

150 years old at 11:11 today. The calendar distributed yester- next Monday evening. The commit- small selection of fireworks pried from the local High school and chester.

higher institutions, and wished The company which will furnish Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beattle have them all the greatest possible suc- the fireworks will be asked to send returned to their home in New cess in their chosen occupations. an experienced worker here with Twelve graduated from the High the exhibit, to superintend the disand Mrs. Robert Hughes of Doane school as follows: Ruth Ferris, charge of the pieces in order to get best results. Marian Purinton, Mildred Lipp, El-Splendid Location.

len Lewis, Thomas Woods, Edward The site selected for setting off Boyce, Arthur Nichols, Roberts the fireworks is the north side of Burr, Laura Gates and Stanley Mc- the playgrounds on Oakland street.

church will hold their annual meet- Cromick. Edwin V. Gordon, grad- This site is especially favorable for ing tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 in uated from Tufts' Dental college, this purpose, as the spectators by Wilfred McKinney also from Tufts;

Thomas Ferguson, Allen Gracey

and Miss Isabel Ferguson of Windsor, Vt., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Torrance of Walnut street over the week-

Attend the Christian Endeavor grounds. 7:10 P. M. Entertainment. Ad-Strawberry mission 10 cents.

Steve Pearl, in Indiana buying shortcake with whipped cream berries and cake 20 cents .- Adv.

sponse is urged, as the more gen-TO BUY FIREWORKS erous the sum raised, the larger will be the display of fireworks. For those desiring to contribute, all that is necessary is to send contributions to The Herald, marked "For Fireworks Fund," with the name of the giver attached. Or the

donation may be given to any in New Haven Today Se- member of the finance committee. whose names have been published in The Herald.

Officers of the Improvement club announced this forenoon that each contributor may feel assured that he will see more fireworks as a re-

Officers of the Manchester Improvement Club, comprising the sult of his dollar contribution than committee on fireworks, motored he ever saw in his life for a similar to New Haven today. Their pur- sum. Parents are urged to bring pose was to select the rockets. the whole household to the fire is now employed in the Eddy plant ing to Charles Sweet, local histor- bombs, set pieces and other attrac- works display, where all can see of the General Electric company at ian, the United States began to be tions which will constitute the fire- and enjoy a real celebration, rather works display for the Fourth of than keep the youngsters at home. July celebration for Manchester trying to content them with a

vately bought. \$124 Received to Date.

Up to noon today a total of \$124 had been donated. As there are only a few days left for completing the fund, the Improvement club hopes for quick responses today and tomorrow. Besides the fireworks, the expenses of the band will have to be met, and the sum announced above is still quite a ways from the total which will be necessary for a real Fourth of July celebration.

ROSENBECK-WINZLER.

The Lutheran Concordia church was the scene of a pretty wedding Helen B. Keith from Simmons and selves on the high and grass-cover- Saturday afternoon when Miss Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Leidholdt her brother Everett from Wilbra- ed embankments at the south and Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of School street have left to spend ham academy; Everett McKinney west of the grounds. This leaves Jack Winzler of this town became the baseball diamond between the the bride of Walter Rosenbeck, son spectators and the display, keeping of Mr. and Mrs. Neils Rosenbeck of

the crowd a sufficient distance Torrington. Rev. H. O. Weber, pastor of the from the fireworks, and also giving favorable vantage points for an church performed the ceremony and the wedding march and recessional immense throng.

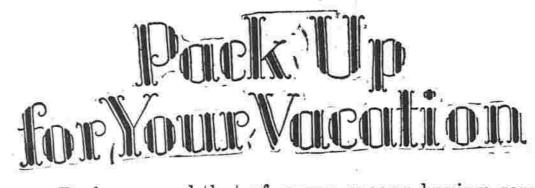
In a day or two, electricians will was played by Organist Fred Wer-During the service Miss extend long lines of electric light ner. wire through the trees on the em- Anna Tluck sang "I Love You

bankment, from which will be sus- Truly." The bridal attendants were Miss pended electric lamps to aid the Mary Winzler, sister of the bride people in entering and leaving the as bridesmaid and Emil Mitchel of

Torrington, as best man. Colt's Full Band. The bride wore a gown of powder Second only to the fireworks will be the splendid musical treat in blue georgette with hat to match the form of a two-hour concert by and carried Madame Butterfly roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in Colt's full baud, of Hartford. This famous organization is noted gray and pale pink georgette with throughout the state for its fine picture hat and carried Premier concerts, and no band in Connecti- roses.

cut is in greater demand. Their A reception was held at the home concert here will begin at 8 p. m., of the bride following the ceremony Monday, July 5, During the fore- at the church. It was attended by noon the band will fill its annual immediate relatives of the young

engagement on one of the private couple and close friends. estates in Simsbury, where it gives On their return from an unana concert each year for the young nounced wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. and old of that community through Rosenbeck will reside in Torrington



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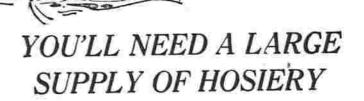
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