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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1922.

P ALD WANT COL-ds or less 25 cents.

annual alumni festival of the gunnery school opened here today and

will continue through Memorial Day

with graduates of the famous prep-

aratory school expected from all

parts of the country. This year's anniversary exercises, will have special

significance as marking the end of

the long term of John C. Brinsmade

as head master of the school for 46

years. He will give way to Hamilton

Gibson, a graduate of Harvard 1906

SHRINERS AT BRIDGEPORT.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 27 .-

Shriners from all parts of the state

attended the annual spring cere-

drum corps from New Haven, Bed-

ouin patrol of New London, past

will cross the hot sands at the Casino

AUTO VICTIM DYING.

being badly smashed. The party were bound for Providence.

CHOOSE CONNECTICUT

and Mother of the Girl are Hot

Stamford, Conn., May 27-Mrs.

Samuel Hartog, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

who is registered at the Davenport

Mrs. Hartog could not be found at

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PRICE THREE CENTS

LLOYD GEORGE WANTS EXPLANATION FROM COLLINS ON COALITION

British Not Satisfied that Agreement with De Valera Does Not Violate or Evade Anglo-Irish Peace Treaty.

London, May 27 .- Premier Lloyd George presided this afternoon at a meeting of representatives of the British and Irish Free State governments to get a first explanation of the relationship of the Collins-De Valera coalition agreement to the Anglo-Irish peace treaty. In addition to the premier the others present were Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill and Arthur Griffith and Michael Col-Ims, the latter two being representatives of the Irish Free State. Ar-

Anglo-Irish treaty later in the day. Irish negotiations to determine if Collins-De Valera coalition agreement violates the Anglo-Irish peace teraty.

rangements were made for a full

meeting of the signatories to the

The signatories to the treaty met at 10 Downing street to discuss the threatened breach between England Colonial Secretary Winston Church and the Irish Free State in all its

Hugh Kennedy, chief legal advis- FARMER STABS WIFE er to the Irish provisional government, was on hand to supply an opinion on behalf of his clients that the coalition agreement does not evade the treaty:

Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail: Eireann, and his Irish colleagues appeared to be more cheerful over the outcome than the Engtish. The circumstance resulted chiefly from an article in "The Republic of Ireland," the organ of the Irish Resultions, which stated that the coalition agreement provides for a continuance of the Dail and not a

Question of Oath. tain or the Irish Republic. Members are badly injured. of the Irish provisional government have been trying to side step this of late and it is believed he was problem by contending that no oath | mentally deranged.

Premier Lloyd George is anxious to get a definite statement from Michael Collins (leading figure in of the situation, the premier believed | the teachers for training the children and he told his colleagues he desired

RECORD TRANSATEANTIC SHIPMENT OF GOODS

London, May 27 .- Foodstuffs which had been shipped from Chicago last Fdiday were sold and

consumed in London today. The White Star liner Majestic, which left New York last Saturday to make a record freight carrying run to England, docked at Southampton at 3 o'clock this morning. She carried a cargo of provisions which had been shipped from Chicago to New York by special train. These goods were immediately unloaded and rushed to London by another special freight. They were immediately sold here. This is the fastest trans-Atlantic shipment of foodstuffs on record.

era, head of the Republicans, who is n Dublin, has remained silent.

Battle in Dublin. Dublin, May 27 .- While representatives of the Irish Free State were conferring in London with the English government today a street battle broke out here in which an English soldier was killed. Two soldiers were attacked by gunmen. One of them London, May 27 .- Premier Lloyd fell at the first volley. Police rushed George today took a hand in Anglo- to the aid of the other soldier and in the battle which followed a woman

and child were shot. London, May 27 .- Michael Collins arrived from Dublin during the morning, bringing with him a mass of documents for use in the conference. He immediately went to the Colonial Office for a conference with

AND FOUR CHILDREN

Mother and One Child Expected to Die After Attack by Mentally Deranged Fall River

parliament of the Free State as pro- miles from here today stabled his posed by the Anglo-Irish peace wife and four children, set fire to their home and fled into the woods. The woman and her children were Also, the issue is raised whether saved from the fire by neighbors and the newly elected members of the taken to the city hospital here. The Dublin Parliament (in the forthcom- mother and one child are expected ed underneath a theatre. ing election) shall take oath to Bri- to die and the other three children

Suvley had been acting strangely

Town deputies at Northwestport are searching the woods for the man.

The children of the Green school the Irish provisional government) as gave the operetta "Mother Goose's said that he preferred the coalition ence last evening. The acting was agreement to the Anglo-Irish treaty splendid and the costumes made by if necessary to make a choice for the the Parent's-Teachers' Association peace of Ireland. That was the crux were beautiful. Much credit is due

> Of the entire graduating class of Wesleyan University this year only

Many Connecticut Students Secure Prizes and Scholar Hos at Tale

Westfield, Mass.; second to Alan F. religion, Luther W. Stalnaker, Brook-Gordman, Millerton, N. Y., and third field Center.

to Emanuel G. Goldstein, Hartford, try, Halen G. Leonold, New Haver; Conn.

English; Nathaniel B. Paradise, New

The Chester Harding Plimpton memorial prize is awarded to Philip W. Thompson of Denver, Col.

In the annual award of fellowships and scholarships at Yale the following Connecticut students are re-

Honorary graduate fellowship, bacteriology, James G. Mcalpine, Winsted. Buckeley fellowship, history, Leon-

ard W. Larabee, Milford. Dana fellowship, geology, Thomas B. Nolan, New Haven. Ives fellowship, philosophy, Eliza-

eth V. Nagy, East Haven. Kellogg fellowship, classics, . Oscarson, New London. Culter fellowship, history, Jarvis education

New Haven, Conn., May 27.— M Morse, Windson Locks.

Berkeley prizes for excellence in Latin composition at Yale have been awarded: first to William H. Mcelney, Clubb. New Haven, philosophy of Clubb. New Haven, philosophy of Stainaker, Brook-

Haven.
University scholarships—Edmund
A. Anderson, Bridgeport ((mining
and metallurgy); Ethel L. Adnerton, New Haven (mathematics); William the Berkshire school at Sheffield, K. Brewster, Shelton, (civil engineering); Lucile M. Darton, New Haven, (romages languages); SHRINERS AT BRIDGEPORT. Haven, (romance languages); Esther H. De Weerdt, New Haven, (education); Sidney M. Everett, New Haven, (minutes and matallurgy); Clinton D. Hanover, Jr., Greton, (civil engineering); Harry W. Markowitz, Wallingford; (chemistry); Rose Meyrowitz, East Haven, (botany); Renjamin C. Nagle, Rockville, by George H. Heyer of New Haven (English); Evald L. Sku, Hartford, ((chemistry); Elizabeth L. Smeallie, Yalesville, (bacteriology); Hildric L. Smith, New Haven, (religious with the temple band, Arab patrol, descriptions); Rendered Seven Will be followed by a parade with the temple band, Arab patrol, descriptions.

SECTION OF CITY OF BELFAST

Tremendous Damage Done to BLIZZARD TRIAL

Factories, Theaters and Private Dwellings — Firemen Drawn Away by False Alarms — Young Killed.

ravaged a large section of the city today and during the night. Seventeen
incendiary configurations had been
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WAPPING SCOUTS TO MEET.

Without West New York
N. J., are at the Milford Rospital
evening at 7 o'clock, Standard time, while incendiaries were busy

another part. Factories, theatres also private dwellings were among the buildings destroyed. A land mine was discover-

Half a dozen persons were wound-'ed in outbreaks of fighting, including a woman and a member of the special constabulary. A ten-year-old girl was killed at Ballymacarett.

Three linen factories were set on fire early in the afternoon. While this firemen were fighting the flames to what he meant when he recently Garden Party" before a large augi- shooting broke out and a constable Armed men attacked the home of

James Greer, a former member of the Royal Irish Constabulary, at Cootehill, County Roscommon. Greer was seized and shot to death. son was wounded. The house wrecked.

JAZZ THE NATURAL

Noted Musician Warns that a Nation is Just as Great as Its SENSATIONAL RAID

New York, May 27 .- "Jazz, reeking of crime and sexual appeal, is rapidly becoming the national anthem of America," Willem Van De-Wall, noted musician, declared today. He is co-operating with various institutions to discover just what effeet music has upon delinquency, insanity and crime.

"A nation is just as great as its music," explained Van De Wall. "Heaven pity America if her students wine. of art and morals are to be judged by the weird snycopations of the ment along Broadway. "Coontown Blues"— sample of present popular taste.

"Jan music in its various forms covers up a multitude of sins and is of vice and crime.

Charlestown, W. Va., May 27 .- In the same peaceful setting where a egates from branches throughout the

ity of other cases coming to trial.

NEW HAVEN THIEF BROOKLYN ELOPERS

Emjloyers Declare He Robbed Employers Declare He Robbed Them Deliberately of \$14,000 But Alleged Undivorced Wife

New Haven, Conn., May 27 .-Alleged by his employers, the New Shade Company, to have systematically robbed them of \$14,000 during the past year, John Brals, a bookkeeper, was brought before Judge John R. Booth in the city court today and held for trial in the Superior ANTHEM OF AMERICA court under \$5,000 bonds. He is specifically charged with altering a

Detectives Make 20 Arrests in Heart of the Great White Way and Seize Liquors.

light district around 42nd Street bureau of vital statistics here today early today, made twenty arrests and received the following telegram from seized quantities of gin, whiskey and Stamford:

SPONTANEOUS ENERGY

"My experiments with delin- Record Heat Wave USweeping LIQUOR BATTLE mulling ratios.

Paris, May 27-Spontaneous combustion resulting from the record

"detained" in the county jail armed with Justice Séeggr's order. It was sheld was shattered.

No glass was found near the spot are making any money at present where Ward says he killed the exmarine. Neither was there any evidence of a struggle such as the marine. Neither was there any evidence of a struggle such as the stand which of the land are gettling it for a young millionaire baker said preceded the killing.

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Latest State News FRANCE WILL NOT PARTICIPATE COMING HAGUE CONFERENCE GUNNERY SCHOOL FESTIVAL. Washington, Conn., May 27 .- The

NEW.BOARDERS OVERCROWD FAMOUS SING SING

Ossining, N. Y., May 27 .- For the first time in years famous old Sing Sing has not sufficient accommodations for its "guests."

The recent crime wave sent so many new boarders to Sing Sing that Warden Lawes has had to appeal to the state superintendent of prisons for relief.

Sing Sing has accommodations fer 1,200 prisoners. They have been arriving at the rate of about ten a day for several weeks, and today there were 1,216 in the famous prison.

CRANE DENIES **CLASH WITH FRANCE**

officers, candidates and members in American Declares He Never of the United States and refrain from line. The large class of candidates in Syria.

Paris, May 27 .- Charles R. Crane, Willimantic, Conn., May 27 .- At former ambassador to China St. Joseph's hospital here today it was reported to have clashed with was stated that the condition of Mrs. the French military authorities in Belle Hunt of New London, who was injured Thursday when a Central Syria, will leave for home on June Vt., freight train struck the auto third, he announced today. in which she was riding with Rev. When Mr. Crane's attention was

T. Newton Owen of Columbia, was called to press reports that he was in a critical condition. She has not leaving Paris today, he said: recovered consciousness and her re-"I am going home, but I shall not covery is now considered doubtful, leave until June 3rd. I wish again to ment is Expected This After- Rev. Mr. Owen is expected to recov- deny that I ever participated in local politics in Syria or that I had any trouble with the French military au-

thorities during my visit to the Near New Haven, Conn., May 27 .- Del- East." Mr. Crane is receiving numerous little over half a century ago twelve state attended the annual gathering congratulations from friends over men voted to many John Brown for treason, a jury will be called upon and professional women's clubs held eign office that he had been sentenc-Belfast, May 27.—Incendiary fires this afternoon to pronounce the fate in this city today. The delegates ed to twenty years imprisonment by ravaged a large section of the city to- of William Blistard, charged with were welcomed at a gathering at a French military court in Syria for

suffering from serious cuts and evening at 7 o'clock, Standard time, in the Center hall, Scout headquarbruises and Mr. Ward with a badly sprained back as a result of the overturning of a touring auto on the Bridgeport turnpike at the junction East Hartford, Scoutmaster and G. of the Meadow's End Road this fore-F. Ripley, of Hartford, Scout Execunoon. The car was driven by Arthur tive, will be the speakers. Luncheon will be served at the end of the meet-Lindgren of New York who escapea with slight injuries. Lindgren says ing. All Scouts are invited. the steering gear broke. The car plunged into a bank and overturned,

Decision Based on Belief that Russia Will Employ Obstructionist Tactics that Will Prevent Definite Decisions.

Pris, May 27 .- The first blow to Lloyd George's hopes for full success at the Russian conference at the Hague fell today when it became virtually certain that France will not participate in the meeting.

From a source close to Premier Poincare it was learned that, after communicating with Washington, the French premier exerted all his influence upon the French cannot that France should follow the read Participated in Local Politics participation in the Hague meeting. However, even if France does remain away from the Hague conference, this will not prevent the meeting from being held. When arrangements were made for the conference the condition was introduced that the

absention of one power would not prevent the others from taking part. Premier Poincare and minister of justice Barthou are understood to hold the oponion that Russia will employ obstructionist tactics in the Hague meeting which would prevent definite decisions.

bration of Verdun Day. It is likely that Premier Lloyd George will be been announced that he will be repreconference. It would be too late, howpart of the British prime minister to have France change her attitude regarding the Hague, as it opens on June fifteenth.

Washington, May 27.—In the opin-ion of officials here today the unwillpursued by the Soviet delegation at Genoa must be reversed or changed ters. Mr. Mitchell, of Hartford, Dis- materially if other powers are to cotrict Commissioner, Mr. Loomis of operate effectively in Russian recon-

Premier Poincare's declaration that the French government should

for Twenty-five Years Longer

TORRINGTON MAN CUTS HIS THROAT

Young and Prominent Baseball Player Had Been in Poor Health Recently.

Hotel here, served notice on the local town clerk today that she had in-Torrington, Conn., May 27-James formation that her husband had M. Halloran, 38, took his life parly eloped with and was about to be married to Grace Hackett, a Brooklyn today by cutting his throat with a longer, chiefly because Europe will girl at some city in Connecticut. She razor in the kitchen of his home. He be slow in liquidating the debts for declared that her husband had marhad been in poor health. He leaves a war loans made by this government ried her in this city several years mother, four sisters and two brothago and that they had never been ers here. Halloran had recently been divorced. She declared to the town employed as driver of a laundry day. clerk that the girl's mother was with wagon. A few years ago he was a her. Mrs. Hartog telegrauhed to a number of town clerks and registrars prominent baseball player here. about the state today notifying them

of her protest against the issuance **RUMORED MARRIAGE** the hotel this forenoon and no fur-IN BRITISH ROYALTY ther explanation of her action was

New Haven, Conn., May 27.—The Gossip Suggests Union of Duke of York and Lady Mary Cam-

Mrs. Samuel Hartog,"

As a result, clerks in the bureau announced that anyone by the name of Hartog who applied for a marriage has been the guest of King George and Queen Mary at license would be refused pending investigation.

Other marriage in the British royal family at an early date were revived today by the fact that Lady Mary debts therefore will keep the tax burden heavy until a considerable proportion of the total of \$11,500.

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STAGED IN BALTIMORE

Prince of Wales,

Gossips had already selected Lady
Mary as the possible bride of the
Prince of Wales but intimate friends
of the royal family were quick to
deny any such possibility on the
ground that she is the prince's first
cousin. While the Duke of York

Interiors and think the bride
of States should participate active
in any conference abread, called to
the purpose of seeking stabilization
in foreign currencies, officials said.

Treasury officials today declared
that taxes necessary to pay interest
on the public debt constitute about cousin. While the Duke of York one-third of the government a also is cousin of Lady Mary the opin- revenue.

Government Sees Reason in Slowness of Europe to Pay Her War Debts to the United States.

Washington, May 277.—American taxes will remain high for 25 years high administration officials said to-

Foreign debtors offer no hope that they will be able to begin curtailing the principal of their obligate tions, until many years have elasped. Officials thus far have not felt confident that any of the European gove, ernments, except Great Britain, can pay even the interest on their debts, for many years to come.

American taxpayers are paying about \$1,000,000,000 a year in interest on the country's public debt

financial methods and think the

Baltimore, May 27.—Poor marksmanship alone prevented a possible
heavy casualty toll when prohibition
agents and police on the one side and
bootleggers and a crowd of 1,500
sympathizers on the other, exchanged
a score of shots in a congested discriet during a rath here early today.

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a frank explanation on Collins In the meantime, mamonn De Val-seven expect to enter the ministry. Silence of White Plains Slayer Delays Inquiry Into Peters Killing

Strange Story of Shooting state road where it was found. Blackmailer in Self Detense.

WARD BONDS \$50,000

White Plains, N. Y., May 27 .-Walter S. Ward, self-confessed slayer Clarence ePters, won his first legal skirmish here today when supreme court justice Seeger granted today if the five of spades was the the greatest advertisement for haunts the appeal of his attorneys that he card. be released on bonds.

which his attorneys said was "easy". They hurried back to White Plains where the wealthy young baker is "detained" in the county jail armed that there had been an exchange of shots with "the other blackmailers," in which his wind out their best side.

"The only music publishers who

Walter S. Ward, Young Mil- lence of Walter S. Ward, the young millionaire baker and confessed slaylionaire Baker, Says Noth- er of Clarence Peters, the authorities today dug into the theory that Peters ing to Substantiate His was slain in the close vicinity of the his body carried to the lonely spot on

spades-was regarded as an important piece of evidence today, tending to support this theory. It was found in the driveway of the Ward home here, along with some bits of shattered glass which experts say once formed the windshield of an automo-

In Peters' pocket was found ing. The authorities will determine

A dirty playing card—the five of

pack of playing cards, with one miss-

The glass was also regarded as sig-The amount was fixed at \$50,000, he confessed was that he shot Peters quency, insanity and crime all show ... Europe Led to Dispaters in at the place where the body was that jazz brings out the

Jury Verdict on Treason Indict-

case depends the disposition of twenty-three other treason indictments directed for the most part against officials of the United Mine Workers. If Blizzard is convicted, the other cases will be speedily brought to trial and disposed of ... If he is acquitted, attorneys say there is slight possibil-

ALLEGED SYSTEMATIC

New York, May 27 .- A squad of detectives made an unexpected raid in the heart of New York's white

The raid provoked great excite-

CAUSED BY EXPLOSIONS

(Continued on Page 2.) American Taxes Will Remain High

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT SO. METHODIST SUNDAY

To Be Held in Honor of Drake Post, G. A. R.-Rev. Joseph Cooper Will Preach.

According to an annual custom at the South Methodist Episcopal church, a special memorial service' will be held at the church tomorrow morning in honor of Drake Post, G. A. R. The service will begin at 10:30 and Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the church, will preach an appropriate sermon. An invitation has also been extended to the members of Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans, to be present at the ser-

Rev. Malcom Taylor, executive secretary of the Province of New England, will preach at the evening service at the St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday.

Time of worship, topics of sermons, and many other interesting facts concerning the church will be found following.

SOUTH METHODIST

Rev. Joseph Cooper, Pastor

Morning worship will be held at 10:45. The pastor will preach on the subject, "More Valuable than Death" The musical program:

Prelude-March in G, Smart. Anthem-O Let the Nations be Glad Kinder.

Anthem-Soldiers Hymn, Cass. Postlude-Finale, Capocci. 12:15 Sunday school. Classes for all ages

4:00 Junior League. All children from eight to seventeen years of age are cordially invited. 7:00 evening service. The pastor "Faith as a Fourfold by Sherwood Fish.

Monday, 7:30, official board meet-

Tuesday, 7:30, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7:30, Mid-week ser Saturday, 2:30, Reception to the

Cradle Roll and the Little Light Children's Day will be the first unday in June as usual. Services
III is held at six o'clock in the even-

know before the date if possible. Next Thursday the pastor will ben a series of studies in the Book of Galatians, one of the deeply a. m. spiritual epistles of St. Paul.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Raymond A. Beardslee, Pastor.

The following music will be rendered at the Sunday morning ser-

Prelude, Adagio-Beethoven. Anthem, "My Faith Looks up to Thee"-Marchelle. Offertory, Andante-Gillette.

Anthem, "In Heavenly Love Abiding"-Brown. Postlude, Allegro in F-Blair. The hour of the morning service

is 10:45. The pastor will preach on "Faith," and there will be a special day afternoon. sermon for the boys and girls. The Sunday school meets at 12:10 and the men's class discusses the

subject of the morning sermon. The Junior Christian Endeavor society will meet at 3:45, led by Frances Howe, the topic being "What the Missionaries are doing for India and

The hour of the Senior Christian Endeavor meeting has been changed to 7 o'clock. The leader will be Miss Grace Robertson, and the topic "Lessons from Great Foreign Mission-

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon from two to five o'clock with Mrs. L. H. Knapp, 18 Starkweather street.

The prayer meeting - will be held in the church parlor on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, led by the

A reception will be given in the church parlors Friday evening, June 2nd, from 8 until 10 o'clock, in honor of Rev. Raymond A. Beardslee and Mrs. Beardslee.

Advance notice is given of a Sunday school teachers' meeting with supper at this church, a week from almost prohibitive," said district or fifth inning. Tuesday evening, June 6th, at 6:30 attorney Weeks. "This is in view of

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. E. A. Blake, D. D., Minister Morning worship at 10:45, theme, Morning worship at 10:45, theme, Memorial Day". Topic, "Haw the SECOND DISASTROUS Ancient Hebrews Memorialized Great Events". Special patriotic singing. The following music will be rendered at the morning service: Prelude—Consultation, Mendelssohn. Anthem-To Thee O Country, Eich-

Solos by Miss Lydall. He Maketh War Cease, Scott.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor on "The Cost of Citizenship." The following is the musical program: Prelude—Serenade, Shurbert.
Anthem—Lovely Appear, from the

Redemption, Gounod. nthem - The Recessional, De Koven Postiude →Alleluia; Dubois. Sunday school will convene at 1

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 6:15, topic, "Lessons from Great Foreign Missionaries" leader Rev. Woodruff. Children's Sunday will be observed

June 18th. There will be special exercises, music and address. The next communion service will held on July 2.

Tomorrow is the last Sunday of the spring term for the Go-to-Church Band. Pins will be awarded on Chilout the term.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Pastor.

Sunday school will be held isual at 9.30, followed by the morn-'Memorial Day Thoughts." Highland Park Sunday school

Evening prayer and sermon :00; topic, "Religious Education." The evening sermon will be deivered by the Rev. Malcolm Taylor, executive secretary of the Province of New England.

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. Chester F. Austin, Pastor.

10:00, morning prayer. 10:30, preaching service; sermon, 'Strength.'

al on the church lawn.

12:00, Sunday school. 6.00, Young People's meeting, 7:30, evangelistic service.

Monday, 7:30, Young People's meeting. Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting in the church. Friday, 7:30, class meeting.

ST. JAMES R. C.

Rev. W. J. McGurk, Pastor.

Low mass will be held at 7:30 m. and high mass at 10:30 a. m.

A low mass will be celebrated a 8:30 a. m. and a high mass at 10:45

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. A. L. Anderson, Pastor. 10:45, morning worship.

9:30 Sunday school. 7.00, evening service.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Pastor.

9:30, Sunday school. 10:45, morning worship. Evening service will be omitted because of the District Sunday school teachers' meeting in Forestville Sun-

ZION LUTHERAN.

Rev. Herman Stippich, Pastor. 9:15 Sunday school. 10,30, morning worship.

SILENCE OF WHITE PLAINS SLAYER DELAYS INQUIRY

(Continued from page one)

spending two nights in the custody of the sheriff at White Plains jail. Defeated in their efforts to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus his legal array today went to Newburgh to appeal to supreme court justice Seeger for his release Werner and prosecutor Weeks of Westchester County would not onpose the move if the bond was fixed

high enough. "I am going to ask that the ball be the fact that Ward tried to kill him self a short time ago by drinking Throwing Mill

EXPLOSION IN AUSTRIA

Anthem-Fear Not O Israel, Sticker. Four Killed and Forty Wounded A. Donze in Blowing Up of Munitions A. Anderson Plant of Lerchenfield.

HOLD SUCCESSFUL OUTING South the

Eighteen of Them Go to Crystal Lake and Have Time of Their Lives-Details of the Affair.

The question aroused among the members of the Service Department during the last few days is namely: What Makes a Successful Outing?' The men attempted to prove a week age that the elements of a successful outing were men, a ing, and eats, named in order of their importance. However, the Service Department girls proved conclusively and entirely to their satisfaction that the first two elements are the least important. Their answer to the popular question is that the presence of girls and eats are all that is necessary to assure the

success of an outing.

There is no question in the minds of the eighteen girls of the Service Department that no other outing can quite compare with the one held last evening at Crystal Lake. The fact that girls could handle every respondren's Sunday to all who have had a sibility of such an affair, from the perfect record of attendance through- driving of cars, making the fire launching the canoe and arriving safe and sound home again, was proven last evening. Four cars speeded out to Crystal Lake, headed by Beatrice Green as guide, and followed by Margery Alden's car with the supplies. She got along fine until two men came along and "gave her & bush," ing worship at 10:45; subject, but Miss Patnaude, her companion with her ever present efficiency waved two bottle threateningly over their heads, and the little interruption of hitting the smooth, hard cions of the sleepy policeman in ature. Friday, June 9, Strawberry festi-

> The supper was the delight of the it was loaded with the most tempting gathered to discuss art; literature and food. Mrs. Patnaude literally waved Bohemianism, her magic wand and the result was a be described as "the kind you read live, much longer. about." The only incident that disas yet has pleaded guilty, so the

North Manchester.

mystery of the disappearance of that delicious sandwich is not solved. The girls experienced the joys of paddling a canoe again while others! took a plunge in the lake. Another mystery connected with the outing e fordage that Berinie Cot-

are due to Beatrice Green for m

The Service Department girls convince the men that their idea of tones, and the next night the tougha successful outing is wrong, that the est sort of bunch will be here. next time the men invite the girls success of any party.

JUNIOR MILL LEAGUE

Throwing and Weaving Mills Tied For First Place—Teams will Play Monday

play the fast Weaving Mill team there's none here now. It's just a show—and believe me I KNOW." the mills will not be working on that ed agrees with O. Henry that Bohemgame of the junior league. But as day, it will be necessary to play the lanism is a state of mind. has been agreed upon by the league FRANCE WONT It appears to the writer that the

race for the junior league championship will be between the Throwing Mill wrecking crew and the Weaving Mill. Both teams can hit when hits mean runs, which they demonstrated to their opponents this week The Velvet and Ribbon mill have good team and they are out to do their best. The Robbonites lost to the Throwers Tuesday by the big score of 27 to 14. The Velvet team lost to ond conference on Russian affairs. the Weavers 11 to 5 Wednesday. Each game was featured by heavy hitting in the pinches by the victors. There is a great deal of comment

going around the mills over the out-like France was not to be represented come of this battle next week. Some at Genoa, but finally went in with on bail. It was indicated that sheriff of the Weaving fans have offered a the other powers despite her earlier five to one bet that the Weavers will objections to meeting the Russians win. It is said that the bobbin sling-on an equal footing. It was held not ers took up many of these bets, in improbable that Poincare's present particular betting on the wrecking adherence to the American views tocrew to come through in the fourth ward Russia would change within the Junior League Standing

Weaving Mill 1 Ribbon Mill 0 The line-up of next week's gam will be as follows: Pentland Shapiro Mahoney

W. Hall

A. Gardner

He Maketh War Cease, Scott.

Let Us Have Peace, Ball.

Postlude—Victory March, Stone.

Epworth League at 7 p. m., Mrs.

Leon Holmes, leader, Junior league service. Today choir rehearsal in the church at 8 p. m.

Thursday, June 1, First Quarterly Conference will be held in the vestry at 8 p. m. All of Conference committies at Lerchenfeld. On Thursday at 8 p. m. All of Conference committies are expected to bring in their reports Rev. W. H. Bath, D. S., will preside.

Eleans bring flowers for Memorial

All the popular college less at Quinn's Fountain, 10c.—Adv.

Lendon, May 27.—The second great munitions explosion in Austria week attending the reunion at the second disaster principles for the restanting the reunion at the self-balling for the Chapin A. Maine will spend next week attending the reunion at the stantile balling of the Chapin A. Harris Memorial at Baltimore, Md.

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He was Mill make the days with Mrs. Aifred Harding in still ease to co-operate with other powers in help-line at Lerchenfeld. On Thursday at Le

courses on hemia.

New York, Village—its all With this ph naired Mimi of hemia, today d "Latin Quarter she helped to m us, or notor-

ious. Half a do more than Village" began passing notice f its mock Murgerism. ped sandals on I e Trilby-like feet

threw a Russian smock over her shoulders and began to peddle eigarettes to poet, prince painter and potentate alike who made the pilgramage below Footseents street.

Sonia sold eight-suce and atmosphere. Each pack of 'pills' purchased from her carried a brief dissertation on the Russian moderns, with neat references to Freudian complexes thrown in fer good measure.

Many a foreign visitor who went

slumming stopped his taxical to pur-chase smokes from the gypsy-like vender, and was not with this greet-"Cigaretten? Ah, yes. By the way, have you read Gorki's latest manifesto? No? Then you should. And I also would recommend. An-

In those days Sonia-whose last name has never been revealed—was

the light of the village. No party at the "Purple Poodle" tea-room, or the "DissyDip" or the "Greasy Vest" was complete without road was soon made up for. It is Sonia being present to sell cigaretter an interesting coincidence that the to spinsters seeking a thrillage, and rattling of the same bottles on the Sonia always lectured a bit on symreturn trip home aroused the suspi- bolism and futurism in art and liter-

Sonia was Greenwich Villaga. She made so much money peddling evening. Under Mrs. Patnaude's pills that she opened an "artistic" supervision a table was soon set on bookshop, where the "intelligentsia" the porch overlooking the lake, and of four continents and seven seas

But hard times came a knockin' and in recent months Sonia has made dish of wonderful French fried pota-toes, chicken salad, sandwiches of all worse she has become til gravely so kinds, pickles and olives, and lastly, and doctors say that Sonia may not

Most of her artistic" friends have turbed contentment of every girl was when the question was aroused by Mrs. Donaghy as to who ate her tomato and lettuce sandwich. No one today in a cheap little room in Wash-

ington Square by an International News representative Sonia said:

"Greenwich Village—its all bunk."

"Gee, if mothers knew what went on in some of those tearoom "joints" they'd come a-running for their flapper daughters.
"The village is nothing the

oved away. It's just a money- cal family being the grandson of the outing possible by offering her -making scheme a show for the folks from Pumpkin Corners. "One night the West End flappers hereby suggest that if this does not come down, she explained in raspy gifted with a charming voice, and a

"Some of the 'joints' are no beton their outing and the proof will be fer than-well, I'm ashamed to desfinal that girls are necessary to the cribe them. There's jazz-and other

> "I can't see what brings decent college boyse and girls down here. Their education has not taught 'em much if this is all they know. "All that you find in the village

> now is cheap jazz, a lot of rotters; curious slummers, foolish society folk,-and, and-well, other kind of women. But the real artists, well, Sonia like other of the disillusion-

not be represented at the Hague is

taken to indicate his agreement with

GO TO HAGUE of before any damage had been

the view of President Harding and To find Secretary of State Hughes that nothing fruitful could come of the secsecurity In connection with the newly appointed French attitude toward the Hague meeting, it was pointed out, have your however, that for a time it looked valuable property

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INSURED next few weeks so as to permit the French government to resume the Russian negotiations in June.

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Peterson
R. Cervini
Crawford
Oakes
Mantelli
Hague invitation. Secretary Hughes pointed out then Lappan in the Second Russian conference until the Soviet delegates agreed to a plan of reconstruction which em-

story, interesting and crammed with excitement. It has a novel opening in which Hoot is intro-duced via a parachute from an air-ship. There are several good fistthem realistic. There is little or no padding and, summed up, the picture is good entertainment." Gladys Walton, who has gained hore fame as a delineator of flapper figures than any other actress of the stage or screen, is the star of "Play ing With Fire," the Universal film fomedy drama coming on Smadhy to the Park Theater. Supporting her tre many popular players, including Hallam Cooley, Harold Miller, Kathryn McGuire, Eddie Gribbon, Hayward Mack, Sydney Franklin, Harclet Laurel, Lydia Knott, Elinor Hancock and Danny Hoy. Dallas

Fitzgerald directed the picture from J. U. Giesy's and William M. Clayton's story. Wallace Reid comes to the Park Theater Monday and Tuesday in the 'World's Champion" his latest Paramount picture. As a special attraction Manager Foy has booked Ben Turpin in his latest fun maker "Sten Forward." In this comedy Ben takes the role of a street conductor and needless to say it is a riot of laugh-

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A team has been chosen from those who make the highest scores to Hartford High school Rifle Club in he near future. No date has been set as the track meets of the two schools have conflicted with what prospec-'ive dates were available. However, the match will be arranged for as soon as possible and judging by some of the scores made in the team's practice the Hartford boys will have o make it hard for the bull's eye if hey intend to carry away the hon-

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SATURDAY. We regret to report no school to-

This is a loak PLESSUNT MOARNING. Mister Balch, our faymous con-

stubble, havving ketched two tramps & put them in the new lokkup, took them out this moarning to werk on was minding. If thay hadent bin Crawshaw aide to Major Bissell; First the poast rode, & sum of the fellers quick Torp's littel sister would of class Scout Thomas Hooey aide to went along to watch. Thay being bin oaver in the next town by now, Scout commissioner L. P. Knpp; plenty of extra shuvvels & sledge the kite dragging the carridge clere Second class Scout Burton Pearl aide hammers & picks, sum of us ast Mis- acrost the strete befoar thay ketched to acting Scout executive Oliver. ter Balch could we werk too, & he it. let us, it being verry kind of him. ment but it was verry nice of him to borrering evvery uther feller's. be so kind to the fellers, as it kep sum of us frum raiking our paths. which we have to do Saturdays.

GEN'S NEW HAT.

ANDY'S KITE.

doant let me ketch you doing it

Andy Anderson & Phil Wigglesworth bilt that big kite & rigged it with Phil's farther's fishing line. Then thay tide the line to the fense

vicks. We doent know what he & sisters to try things on insted of FATTY'S CHAINGE.

Pansy Cook's muther brought her to becum a Baptist, he not thinking months. hoam a new straw hat from Hart- it rite to be a Presbytedium no moar, ford yesterder & Pansy cum out in it which his folks are. Mister Draper to-day to mail the uther gerls jellus. sed he welcummed anny new con- court of honor on Wednesday even-Gen Hicks sed it wasent annything, verts to his church, & he dident sup- ing at eight o'clock at the School she havving a new one that was bet- poase it was becawse the Baptist Sun- street Rec. Examinations will be ter than that, the thay sed she dident day school picknic was cumming off given in both the second and first so she sed she would show them, & to-morrer, but he would prefer Fatty class tests. pritty soon she shode up in it. It would bring a letter frum his muth-certain was history than Paney's 2 st. But says he deant sair, in

ENGLISH RANKS FIRST WITH DENVER PARENTS

Denver.-The study of English takes first rank with students and that study at school was favored parents of Denver's High schools, ac- over study in the home. cording to announcement here by Prices very lon.

iors, to students just entering High low place by both students and school and to parents of both, with parents. "The study of the history of English as the most important study. preparing boys and girls for citizen- well as the members of the local men's fields she is still prude. Mathematics ranked second in ship," he said. choice, while history and civics were given comparatively little impor-

at Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1922. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estatae of JANE WHITTLE late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Upon application of the Administra-tor for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate as per application on file.
ORDERED—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 3rd day of June A. D. 1922 at 3 o'clock in forenoon, and the court directs said Administrator to give public notice to all per-sons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, six days before he said day of hearing and return make

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

tance. Public speaking was awarded little consideration by the pupils and

The questionnaires also indicated In commenting upon the returns

questionnaires to High school sen- history and civics were assigned a growth from the first of the year. the result that an overwhelming ma- the United States and its govern- troop committies is invited to march in banks, offices, even the stockyards. jority returned answers indicating ment are of supreme importance in with the Scouts Memorial day as And yet with all her participation in

> Bathing caps, all styles and colors, water wings, Packard's Pharmacy.-Adv.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the dis-rict of Manchester, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1922. Estate of JANE WHITTLE late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. On motion of William Whittle, admin-

istrator.

ORDERED—That six months from the 27th day of May A. D. 1922 be and thesame are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their laims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from he date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.
H-5-27-22

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The general orders for Memorial lay are as follows: All Scouts will meet at the center

at 1:15 p. m. sharp and will be formed into line there and the line will start for Cheney hall at 1:30 p. m. practice for Troop No. 3 will be held sharp, where Scouts will take the on the old golf lot grounds next Friplaces assigned them in the line of when the kite went up & it was the parade. The following Scouts nerely pulling the fense down, so have been appointed aides will rethay hitched it to Torp Stebbins' lit- port to the officers they are assigned tel sister's baiby carridge which Torp to direct. First class Scout Frank Every Scout in Manchester is expect- and the Scout Executive J. L. Oliver. Andy was verry mad at Torp & ed to march whether he has a uni- A prize of a trench mirror was given He sed it would be a good exampul Phil foar stopping it—he sed it form or not any Scouts from troops to Scout Frank Crawshaw for the if sum of our farthers could cum wouldent of dun Torp's littel sister outside of Manchester who are in best appearance at inspection and along & see there suns doing there anny harm to travvul a littel, but town that day are invited to march eight money belts were presented dooty by the cownty, fixing up the Torp says it's a wunder. Andy with the Scouts of this town. This for the best attendance records for roads insted of leaving it to the con- wouldent use his own littel bruthers is the first public appearance of the the past three months. Five had per-Scouts as a unit since the reorganiza- fect records and the others were abtion of the local council, and it is sent on account of sickness only. hoped that every Scout will consider This is the first of the official inspec-Fatty Bellowes pade a call on Mis- it his duty to march and show the tions by the commissioner and exeter Draper, the Baptist minnister, public how the Scout movement has cutive to all the troops. They will be this afternoon & toal him he wanted grown in this town in the past few made once every three months. The

There will be a meeting of the

to become Scouts, and there are UNFEMININFTY OF GIRLS several more who will sign before the end of the week. Ralph Towle of 15 Walker street has been secured by the church authorities to act as Scoutmaster of this troop. He is well interest in the Scout work and withperintendent Newlon declared that it active troops in Manchester with America. Superintendent Newlon sent out was cause for serious thought that about 150 Scouts, which is a healthy

> Every member of the different council. Scoutmasters and assistant Scoutmasters are also expected to

sioned assistant deputy commissioner ment that French women have." to have charge of the signal work in town and will conduct the examina- America's charms. tions before the court of honor.

Through the kindness of Manager Foy of the Park theatre the Scouts will be given an opportunity to put to tease and be teased." on a series of demonstrations to show the public just what the Scout movement means. The first of this have taken up archery as a means series will be given on Wednesday of developing cool nerves and steady June 14 at the evening performance. eyes. This will consist of demonstrations in first aid and signal work.

Arrangements are under way to have another week-end hike, to take place the second or third week in Dressmaking - Hemstitching June, details of which will be announced later.

Attention is called to all that only egistered Scouts are allowed to wear the Scout uniform, insignia, or any part of the same. It is a violation of section 125 of the Army Reorganization Law and against the law of the United States for any other person to wear it. The Scout executives attention has been called to the fact that several boys in town are wearing the Scout uniform or parts of it and he hopes that they will cease to do so as he does not wish to be obliged to take the matter up with the authorities and cause the boys or their parents trouble. But he will be obliged to do so if they continue to wear the uniform.

Troop No. 1 of the north end held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the portable school house. There was a drill in preparation for Memorial day from seven until eight, siter which the Scouts all marched into the school house and were given a test by the Assistant Scoutmaster Raiph Daylson on the Scout oath See Ealth Davison on the Scout oath and he scout laws. The Scouts were given a facture on 'Why did you got the Scouts' by he Scoutmaster Calvin Davison. The meeting next wise will be lett on Monday evening as the regular meeting night somes on the addisky.

Byery Scout who expects to go to the Scout damb et-Covening this year is meet a fact to stay it is expected that Scouts will open their camp the Scouts will open their camp the

19th of August and close it the 4th of September, Labor Day. Notice of arrangements will be announced later and also the cost which will be between five and seven dollars per

At the meeting of Troop No 3 last Tuesday night the boys had a talk on signaling by Clinton Morgan, the deputy commissioner. He pointed out the advantages of signaling and the various methods used. Signal day night at 5:30. All Troop No. 3 Scouts are requested to be present No. 3 Scouts for the benefit to be held at the Circle Theater, June 7.

Last. Wednesday evening there was an official inspection of Troop No. 3 at St. Mary's church by the Scout Commissioner L. P. Knapp next inspection will be made to troop No. 1 at the north end on Tuesday evening June 6th.

Friday evening 70 Scouts and five Scoutmasters and assistants, the Scout executive and deputy commissioner Morgan turned out to the drill held on the golf grounds. The drill

OVERWHELM FRENCHMAN

Chicago.-"The American lady, her independence, her unfemininity, liked by the boys and takes a great they overwhelm me!" asserts Rene Callay, son of the "Schwab of out a doubt will make a big success France," who is here gathering ma-Superintendent of Schools J. H. New- on the "subject of most value," Su- of this troup. This will make six terial for a series of sketches of

"Such short skirts, and low bodices!" he protested. "In France it would not be possible. She is not woman, neither is she man. She is

"She treats mere man like a dog instead of reciprocating his gifts. Your American women-pardon, monsieur-they have pretty faces and Clinton Morgan has been commis- ankles, but not the fluency of move-M. Callay is not unmindful of

> "You Americans have become more polished since the war," the Frenchman said. "But you do not know how to play. You do not know how

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SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1922

THE EVER-VICTORIOUS. Lloyd George has earned the overwhelming vote of confidence accorded him by the British House of Commons on Thursday night. pressure of circumstance has forced him to merit the charge of political opportunism which is so frequently leveled at him and with a measure of truth. But his dynamic personality combined with an unusually sane outlook on the world outside his own barricades has made him the overshadowing leader of a halting, lame and bitterly suffering world today.

His summing up of the vital problem of Russia is extraordinarily immersed in wrappings of farsighted wisdom He is a history maker but, more important, he is a student and a beneficiary of history. No one knows better than he does that it is futile to attempt the perpetual economic and physical slavery of seventy million Germans and nearly two hundred million Russians. It simply cannot be done except at the ever present risk of universal suicide.

Lloyd George's defence contained some very striking pictures and emphasized some salient facts that are not generally understood, mainly because of the spiritual aloofness and remoteness of the rest of the world resented around the table."

relentless authority" . . . "a principle. people who could be very formidable to their neighbors."

There is a conflict impending in Europe, says Lloyd George with all the gravity and emphasis at his com-"I hope the occasion will never arise," he tells the British peo- ade were members of a Connecticut ple, "making it necessary to go back and refer to the warning I am utter-

much overlooked, salient fact in present day Russia, the possession of 95 per cent, of the land by a peasant demember that little good can come proprietary. The arch communists, out of the hopeless ignorance of Lenine and Trotzky, were forced Georgia. Sherman did not do his small kitchen. The masonry work early in their conquering career to work thoroughly. make surrender to individualism as a living force in the basic land system of Muscovy.

Russia is a fact, not a theory, and should not be allowed to become an obsession. Many will agree with the British premier that "the peace of the world and the security and stability of Europe depend upon an arrangement with Russia whereby the volume of trade upon which millions depend for their daily bread can then see that you do not exceed TEMPERAMENTAL MARY be increased." Whether the versatile and accomplished British statesman and expert politician goes to the country at the coming elections as a busy person it may seem a waste of ter McCormick, members of two rich rebellious coalition or as a bold outand-out Liberal is a question that and be able to eliminate items of exponed until September, it was learnstill reposes in the womb of time. penditure that are unnecessary and cd this afternoon after Miss Baker But it is a safe bet that if he went of no constructive value. before the British electors today as an anarchist, a plain thief or a Bolshevik he would score a triumph only invite failure for it would mean the nupticals were balked because the second in significance to his great introduction of careless, unbusiness-

"hang the Kaiser" victory in 1918. His present international creed upon which he is deliberately basing his claim to continued and permanent fame is summed up in his considered night school work, the teacher being statement that "it is hopeless for the local director, paid at the regular Russia, whatever her government, to night school rates. They have the expect to extricate herself from the use of one of the classrooms and one pit of squalid misery without the of the smaller gymnasiums and meet weekly. New leaders are trained assistance of the other thirty-four and any of the captains who feel the nations." And while Russia remains need of 'brushing up' or learning new ill the rest of the world cannot hope methods of teaching Tenderfoot and to experience the full enjoyment of good health. Squabblings and quibble by a nurse recommended by the Red blings, unwise recrimination and un- Cross and one evening of each course departure until the exact date of his necessary insult cannot advance the is spent at the Red Cross house, sailing is determined. matter very far.

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE. The latest pronouncement of the Ice cream and fresh strawberries. Whitman's for the best in a Russian government gives little hope Delicious—Quinn's Fountain.—Adv. At Quinn's Pharmacy.—Adv. The latest pronouncement of the

of profitable achievement at the forthcoming Hague meeting of the powers. The Soviet mouthpiece at Moscow in the course of a blanket approval of the attitude of the Russian delegates at Genoa simply says that "a small clique of the world's richest men" are trying to enslave Soviet Russia and that in response to SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By mail Six that alleged menace Russia will continue to decline to abolish the principle of nationalization of private

property. For some unexplained reason the soft pedal was suddenly placed at Genoa upon Russia's counter claims against the allies for damages sustained in the western-supported residents of that district ever held. movements of Kolchak, Denikine and Wrangel. That wild Ukrainian firebrand, Petlura, is still in active being the building was packed. A stage in Polish and Roumanian territory and is just as much a menace to peace as is Russia's Red Army.

Arrogant France vociferously proclaims her prescription for European ills, which implies first and foremost the recognition of France as the great shadow, not to be questioned, hanging over Europe. Napoleon rests uneasily in Les Invalides.

Whatever our views on either practical or theoretical communism, sooner or later we shall be forced to admit that the Soviet experiment in Russia, really wonderful as it has been, has been a complete failure from the point of view of the greatest good of the greatest number.

But at the same time European stiff-neckedness simply calls out a spirit of calculated stubbornness from the men who, right or wrong, must be accepted as the de facto rulers of Russia. Nothing will be gained by continually keeping the bristles on Russia's back at attention. neath the entire building, affording The Hague meeting will be known by a playground for the pupils in units conciliatory fruits or it had better not have been called.

ABSURD.

from that great and mysterious and Courant who signs himself "Charitas always potentially powerful aggrega- ad Absurdum"—internal evidence dows in an effort to get a glimpse of tion of Slavic and Tartar races that shows its a "he," a brutal masculine the performers. The children who constitutes the Russia of today. male-really has little malice in his took part had been thoroughly train-"There were thirty-four of us sitting heart. He is simply tired of Miner and Miss Brown, and were unaround that table at Genoa," he says "drives" and of "weeks" and we der the personal direction of Miss -"thirty-four nations. Over there hasten to agree with him heartily. Daley, the principal. They gave chorsat the Russian delegation represent- Evidently he is fond of the "fair, ing more poverty, wretchedness, damsels" but he simply can't stand Arlene Cummings and Margaret desolation, hunger, pestilence, horror their polite blackmail. He has come House and recitations by Dorothy and despair than all the nations rep- to the breaking point and he stands Clegg and Miriam Watkins. up on his hind legs to tell the world. opened the program with a few His open and generous attitude of His has not the blessing of the appropriate remarks and acted as mind, unsoiled by any suspicion of widow's mite. Waste and extrava- master of ceremonies. Other addressgrasping kaiserism, is reflected in his gance are inherently wrong but it is es were by H. I. Taylor, of the buildobviously sincere appreciation of apparent that his enforced divaga- intendent of schools, and George E. Russia—"a gallant, loyal and patient tions from the path of conscious, Keith. An interesting historical papeople capable of greater heights of rectitude are made grudgingly and per was given by Edward L. Bidwell. unselfish devotion than almost any resistingly, not in the joyous vaga- When the program was mushed, the race in the world" . . "accus- bond spirit that elevates generosity ous rooms and grouping themselves gunmen and bandits operating in the tomed for generations to ruthless, and understanding into a conscious in parties were served with refresh-

If Connecticut would only pause a dents of the district. moment to recall that the first victims to die miserably and torturingly ed by Truax & Bolin, local contracin the infamous Andersonville stock- tors. Work was started in September regiment "sent south" there would not be so much mysterious splutter construction. The ground dimensions over a temporary excrescence like are 60 by 70. The main entrance is Lloyd George calls attention to a the Ku Klux Klan. Sectionalism, praise Providence, is dying down but, side of the building and for the boys if necessary, the North can afford to on the north side. Toilet rooms ad-

LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT.

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.

One of the best ways to practice hrift is to keep a personal budget. This is especially applicable those who heretofore have not been | ing to date, with new desks throughthrifty in their methods of living, out of the most improved type, is ap-Lay out in advance a budget of your proximately \$22,000. expenditures for the month, and

It is much easier to practice thrift systematically than to go about it in perpetuator of his present unruly and time to keep a record of every penny and prominent Chicago families, spent, but only in this way can one which was to have taken place in gain a correct grasp of the situation. England next month, has been post-

Every business concern keeps an spent. To do otherwise would be to don. On two previous occasions the like and ruinous methods.

TRAINING SCOUT LEADERS.

"The Buffalo Board of Education is holding a class for the training of RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR Girl Scout leaders as part of its using their materials and beds for these subjects."-From The American Girl.

FOURTH SCHOOL DISTRICT TO AID BURDING GENIUS

New Building Greatly Admired -Children Give Delightful Crowded.

The Fourth School District las night joined the circle of community assembles which is being formed by the outlying school districts of Manchester. The occasion was the formal opening of the new schoolhouse on South Main street and it brought together the largest most representative gathering of the It also attracted many from other districts who were formerly pupils in the old South school. As a result program was given which included exercises by the children, addresses y district officers and others, the erving of refreshments, and finally an old-fashioned dance. Some of the attendants came in baby carriages, others in automobiles, and the majority on foot.

The new school building is located on the shore of Globe Hollow rescrvoir, a short distance south of the old one. Of the latter only a mass of debris marks the spot where for three quarters of a century the youth of that part of the town learned reading and writing and 'rithmetic. In a short time even these remains of the old building will disappear and give way to a nicely graded play

The new building is of the one story type, resembling that recently completed at Manchester Green, although smaller. It is built of red brick with hollow tile backing, and has three commodious school rooms. The largest of the three has removable desks and a small stage at one end so that it can be used as an assembly hall. There are four exits, all on the ground level. A high basement with concrete floor extends bepleasant weather.

The building committee consisted of Howard I. Taylor, Fitch Barber and R. B. Martin, the last being the

district committee man. When the stage program opened The correspondent of the Hartford last night, the little hall was crowded and groups of eager spectators uses, and a short dramatic sketch in

ments. Then the assembly room was cleared and dancing was enjoyed to the music of a violin, accordion and MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA, piano, provided by Messrs. Porter, Rohan and Miss Thornton, all resi-

> The new school building was erectand finished in February. The old building was moved to the north and used while the new one was under at the front and side entrances are provided for the girls on the south join either entrance. At one end of the assembly room is a retiring room was done by John Mahoney, the plumbing by John Hess, and the decorating by John Olson. Electrical wiring was done by the State Trade school. The heating is by furnaces. the one used in the old building. which was nearly new, being utilized in connection with a second one joined to it. The grading contract went to David Heatley, but is not yet completed. The cost of the new build-

BAKER BALKS AGAIN.

Paris, May 27.-The wedding of haphazard manner. To the average Miss Mary Landon Baker and Allishad suddenly cancelled her plans to go to London. The wedding, if i account of all pennies received and takes place, probably will be in Lonbride failed to show up at the church, Mr. McCormick angrily denied that he and Miss Baker had

IS LEAVING FOR AMERICA.

Washington, May 27.—Boris Bakhmetieff, officially recognized as the Russian ambassador to the United States although he came here as the representative of the now defunct Kerensky government, has made all plans to sail for Paris, it was learned authoritatively today. Although Bakhmetieff intends to leave the United States either next week or early in June, he will not

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HOLDS FORMAL OPENING FAMILIES MOVE TO N.

Program — Assembly Hall Many Musical Students Bring Homes With Them When They Come to the City.

> ALREADY WORKING ON "CRIME WAVE OF 1932"

City Officials' Ignorance of Historic Statue-Police Aid Lovers-Indecent Dance Suppressed.

(Correspondent of The Herald.) New York, May 26 .- The careers of budding geniuses or just ordinary boys and girls of real talent, are taka considerably more seriously by heir families than they used to be, I believe. Today, instead of hearing stories of tyrannical parents locking a boy up to keep him fom his violin, we hear of them packing up all their household goods and moving to an art centre where he can study to best advantage, changing their own lives for the sake of his gift. I was tremendously impressed with that the other day, when I was talking some students at the Institute Musical Art here in New York. I expressed surprise that so many of them lived in New York-and that their families lived here. I had thought of that school as being a cosmopolitan place, one of the musical gathering places of the country and the world. "But don't you understand?" cried one of the girls. "Our | families live here just because of us. Of course we have come from all over. We are from all parts of this country and a few of us from Europe, but our families understand the hard work we will be doing here, and that it means solid devotion for three or four years, anyway, so they come with us to give us homes while we work. You see those of us who come here, come with the idea of becoming real artists or exceptional teachers. It is a serious thing. talent, which our families and ourselves take with tremendous seriousness. It is big enough to become the great family interest, so our families as well as ourselves are dedicated to the work during our studen-

We are already working on the "crime wave of 1932;" here in New York, having grown somewhat discouraged in tryingato do anything about that of '22. The Henry Street Settlement has made that its specific goal in its extensive campaign to do away with boys' gangs. The gangs are made up of school boys, Miss Lillian Wald, settlement head, ex-1 When the program was finished, the plained, whose love of excitement

> One of our best known public statues in New York is that of Nathan Hale, down in City Hall Park, The Revolutionary hero stands with his hands tied behind his back, and victorious surrender on his face. The story is going the rounds this week of a present city official who was walking through the park with one of his commissioners. As they passed the statue, the Commissioner said, "Mr. Official, don't you think flower, as you can get by actually that statute of Nathan Hale, is a beautiful piece of work?" "Hale, must see! Nathan Hale?" said the official with a puzzled tone. "Why, I thought that tory as the hardy perennials—but was a statue of Houdini!"

The world belongs to youth, and so do its jails and its policemen and all the power of running things. At least that is the decision of Cornelius Fitzpatrick, 82 Jefferson street, Hoboken. Last Sunday, his daugh ter Margaret, 18 years of age had a beau. Mr. Fitzpatrick walked into the parlor and not very cordially interrupted their conversation. What did Margaret do? Weep at the par ental wrath and weepingly say 'Goodby" to her suitor? Not She telephoned for the police, and they declared Cornelius was disturbing the peace unwarrantedly, and took him off to jail, while Margaret returned to the parlor and talked to her young man in peace.

The first American gun to fire shot in the World War was carried through the city streets the other day as the centre of a mounted artillery parade. One battery of the Provisional Sixth Field Artillery of the First Division, the battery that fired the first shot across the lines, made up the parade, which opened the intensive drive for enrollment, in the lattsburgh Citizen's Military Trainng Camps.

Reform from within is evidently effective when it's tried. A group of actors were so offended by what they and the dramatic crities called a flagrantly indecent dance in a production which opened here recently, that they went to the director and demanded it be changed. They protested their objection to being a part of borders as you would like to see any performance in which the dance was given as it was. Their demand was granted immediately and the dance made unobjectionable.

LUCY JEANNE PRICE. COMMENT ON MOVIE-DOM

(Knsas City Star) What else could have been expected? Shallow girls and uneducated men, raised suddenly from poverty to riches, without the balance of character, without culture, moral background or social responsibility, will make a swill and sure descent to the level from which they came. You can't make as eagle of a crow by sticking an assistance of firing the catalogue description may be the first and sure descent to the level from which they came. You can't make as eagle of a crow by sticking an assistance of firing friend's gardens.

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height. Among the things to look for from now on, until mid-summer, include Columbine (Aquilegia) Sweet William (Dianthus barbatus) Iris. Japanese Astilbe (Astilbe Japonica) True Forget-me-not (Myohotic palustris) Coreopsis, Lark spur, Blanket Flower (Gaillardia) Day Lily (Hemerocallis) Plox, and Peony. No garden can be entirely successful unless it contains at least some perennials.

Trees and shrubs are necessary, indeed, as are the annual flowers, but no place can be perfectly complete without at least some perennials. The perennials will give your garden that settled, made-to-stay effect which the annual flowers alone cannot give, no matter how beautiful they may be. Perennials, if properly planted, like the trees and the shrubbery, will really become "part of the place.

In order to make them "part of the place," however, do not make an isolated garden out of them. plant them in thoughtfully arranged beds or borders which will fit in with the other features of the place, such as shrubbery, walks and drives.

While tending your flowers during this coming summer, take notice of the general setting of your house, them, and then gradually through the summer months, decided upon like to see planted in them.

The summer months are the is the time to make an understanding choice of varieties, when you will probably have an opportunity or can make some opportunity to see different perennials growing either at a florist's or nurseryman's or in your friend's gardens.

This method, of choosing your perennials will save you possible future

The died for his country, and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in his heart and hope on his lips that his country should triumph and its 'civilization survive.'

Washington—A blind war veterant triumph and its 'civilization survive.'

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Voys Memorial Day plans month has ing choice of varieties, when you will

real shape, size, height, color and MANY FIRMS TO FAIL general charm of the flowers until you have actually become familiar with them, growing in a garden.

hastily and thoughtlessly. planning for your hardy garden, you here. can get the actual garden of your dreams, rather than a mere guesswork, patch-work planting, which will fall short of your expectations And remember that most of the perennials may be had "pot-grown" so that they can be planted at any season of the year, even when in For the next few weeks many of bloom. You may have some place in the hardy flowers will be at their your garden where you would like immediate results.

HARDING WILL VIEW

Washington .- President Harding new condition. and Secretary of War Weeks soon will receive for their inspection a known soldier at the Arlington Mem- ing the next twenty-five years. orial Amphitheatre.

The model already has been given favorable consideration by officials COW KICKED TO DEATH of the Quartermaster Corps, and it is expected the contract will be awarded immediately after the President and Secretary Weeks complete their

inspection. The design calls for a square white marble shaft, thirty-two feet in height and approximately five feet in diameter. Suitable emblems of the military and naval services will be placed near the top on each side, while the lower sides of the shat:

will bear appropriate inscriptions. The phrase "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori" will adorn one side, and on the other sides will be extracts from President Harding's address made last Armistice Day at Ar- would follow each other around the lington when the unknown soldier field.

the seeds or plants which you would but only that his death marks him brains out. months in which you should be plan-know the eminence of his birth, but her hide and beef. we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and greater

McINTOSH DECLARES

Columbus, Ohio .- "Between 25,-The time to select plants for your Since the matter of perennial gar- 000 and 30,000 business firms will be den may give you disappointment or put out of business every year for satisfaction for years and years to the next decade," declared Charles come it is surely worthy of delibera | Henry McIntosh, Chicago, president tion, and not something to be setled of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, addressing members of By studying the flowers now, and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce

"It doesn't require brains to do business on a rising market, but it demands brains of the highest order to do business at a profit during a period of declining prices," continued

McIntosh Because of this, he said, there will be numerous failures of business firms during the next ten years.

McIntosh predicted that the present trend of prices will continue downward for at least twenty-five years. Asserting that declining SARCOPHAGUS MODEL prices do not mean that hard times will continue, he stated that business men must become adjusted to the

Declaring that not many business men today have operated on a fallsculptor's model of a sarcophagus to ing market, McIntosh said the busibe placed over the grave of the un- ness man must "be on the alert" dur-

BY INFURIATED HORSE

Fairmont, W. Va.—A friendship that existed for years between a horse and a cow owned by Joseph. Fortney, of Antioch, came to a fatal ending when the cow was kicked to death by the horse. The accident is regarded as a queer freak of nature by the people of that community.

The cow, a fine Jersey, had been pastured in the same finid with the horse and there seemed to exist a strong friendship between thom. Often they would be seen grazing very close to each other and they

Members of the Fortney family One quotation will be: "The name saw the cow go near the horse, as of him whose body lies before us was her custom, and were horrified took flight with his imperishable to see the horse turn his heels on his soul. We know not whence he came, companion and literally kick her

with the everlasting glory of an The cow was a favorite of the American dying for his country." owner, who buried her despite the The other quotation is: "We do not advice of neighbors to sell her for



SUNDAY BROADCASTING PRO-GRAMS

Station WBZ, Westinghouse, Spring-

3:00 p. m. Radio Chapel conducted by Rev. George E. Mayer, Industrial Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. 8:00 p. m. Church Services by Dr. I. F. Hoskins, President of Associated Bible Students Class.

Station WGI, Medford Hillside, Mass. 3:30, Concert by Courtesy of St. Mary's Church, Waltham. John E. Dwyer, Cornet: "Palms", "The Lost Chord", Honeysuckle Polka." Philip De Coster, Xylophones: "The Rosary," "The Barcarolle," "Medley of Favorite Airs."

Dorothy McCarthy, Piano: "Alice," "Prelude in C Sharp Minor". Dorothy Greeley, Soprano: "Rose in the Bud", Carry Me Back to Ole

8:00, Radio Church Service, Rev. Maurice L. Bullock, Pastor of Trinity M. E. church, West | Medford. "A Nations' Memorial Day." Assisted by the church quartet, accompanied by

Grace Bassett. 8:30 Robert F. Fitz, Tenor, "There is No Death" (O'Hara) "Mother, My Dear" (Trehame), "To the Sun" (Carran); Accompanied by

Norman S. Dillingham. 8:45 J. Arthur Whitcomb, Boston Cornet & Soloist, assisted by Mar guerite L. Barnes. "Largo (Handel) 'Inflamatus' from "Stabat Matre' (Rossine)

BRICHSTONES LOSE

Centers Stage Rally In Eighth an Win On Kasulki's Double

The standard game for the Cos mopolitian league ball games seven innings. In one of the best play ed games so far, the Birchstone went down to defeat fighting gallan ly before the Center A. C. at the Gol lots last night. Both pitchers hurle good ball but were backed by errati fielding which was responsible fo most of the runs. Getizwich allowe Kasulki to hit for a double in th eighth after two men were out an a stolen base coupled with an erro decided the issue. Hutton led the as sault for the Centers with three bingles out of four times to the No Pacific 77

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BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

Team No. 3 Wins-Ray Bidwell Wins High Individual Honors.

The bowling tournament of Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1 came to a close last Thursday night. Team 3 came out on top with forty-two strings to their credit, No. 2 following a close second with forty-one strings. Team No. 2 took the team single of 504, and the team three string of 1,398. Ray Bidwell, captain of No. 3, was tied with Terrence McGann, captain of No. 1, for the individual high single with 127 points. The tie was rolled off, Bidwell taking the honors with 84 pins against McGann's 82. The high three string was also tied. Ray Bidwell again disputed the honors, this time with Arthur Lashinski, tied with 323 pins. The roll off resulted in another victory for Bidwell who took 303 pins against Lashinski's 281.

Here are the teams:

Team No. 1. T. McGann, captain ... L. Williams. R. Lamprecht. L. Hansen. F. Wohlebe

Team No. 2. W. Montie, captain. J. Chapman. N. Blanchard. F. Hansen. H. Bidwell.

H. Leister.

R. Bidwell, captain. John Moore. J. Burkhardt. W. Dwire. C. Steele,

Team No. 4. Joe Moore, captain. G. Bassett. D. Thayer. J. Fogarty.

C. Wilson.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

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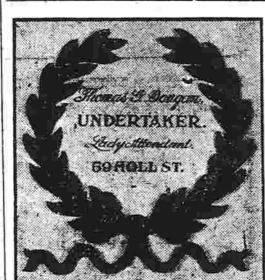
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THREE CHILDREN PERISH IN FARMHOUSE FIRE

Utah Copper ... 69

Port Allegheny, Pa., April 28 .-Three children met death in the flames of a burning farmhouse at Keating Summit, near here, this morning, while their father struggled frantically to reach them and suffered severe burns on his hands and face that sent him reeling out of Center A. C. 020 312 01 the house in a semi-conscious condi-

The three victims of the fire are Helen, aged seven; Ray, aged four, and Deris, aged 18 months, children of Arthur Smith, a farmer.



of furniture, etc., is very handy to have after the fire. The books are free.

BUSY AT CHMITTERY. 30 Park Hill Flower Shop Will Set Out 31 Over 5,000 Geraniums This Year.

For ten years in succession the has been busy in Rockville.

This year is the greatest ever with the local concern. The entrance to the East Cemetery where the branch store is located is a gigantic flower ed. Last night two more truck loads of geraniums arrived in Manchester and three more van loads are expected tonight;

Manager John Pentland stated lasi night that the branch store was well stocked with all sorts of flowers. Ho added that the demand for flowers was greater this year than at an; time during the past five years. Special geraniums, the first of the kind to come here, arrived this morning They stand nearly three feet high.

The main store of the Park Hill Flower Shop on Main street in the Bowers Block, rivals a floral show Banks of roses, cut flowers of all de scriptions. Almost every variety o

A custom which was started four years ago is still kept up by the management. The honor roll at the Army and Navy club will be decorated again this year. The flora! pieces for the graves of the dead heroes will be completed today and placed on the graves Monday after noon by a special committee from the club and the manager of the Park Hill Flower Shop.

THE REFERENDUM.

Board of Selectmen Fix Friday, June 2, as the Date for It.

At a special meeting of the selectmen held last evening at the Hall c Records it was decided to hold the referendum on the Main street im provements on Friday, June 2. Thi: as considered to be the best day a majority of the voters, who are or short time, would not lose a day': pay going to the polls.

There has been much talk of op

who has the contract for the sideyear will be required to obtain suitwalk construction in Manchester this able insurance covering the town in case of liability. Complaints have

looking over the situation but made and others. no comments. The contract under

THYROID TABLETS CURE

London.—Luxuriant tresses for cus and the same Merchant again in he bald-headed men and the women the hammen the hammen. the bald-headed men and the women the hammer throw. taking a few extra-strong thyroid

tablets persistently!

lute baldness has been already cured was such as to make of it a conby this treatment. The patient was tender under any circumstances. a young Dutchwoman, who, although Records were threatened in many only twenty-three, was as bald as a events. Merchant hung up new figman of eighty. She was ordered to ures in the hammer throw yesterday, take ten grains of thyroid daily.

deficient in thyroid. "That deficiency," he states, "was two-mile run. the cause of the baldness. Thyroid insufficiency manifests itself in young married women in thinning hair, bright, scaly skins and brittleness ago, is in grave danger. bright, scaly skins and brittleness ago, is in grave danger. and loss of nails."

Absence of pupils from public schools costs the United States approximately \$195,000 annually.

Park Hill Flower Shop has had the contract for making things ready for Memorial Day and this year the East Cemetery is more beautiful than ever.

And Samuel, less cynical than ever.

And Samuel, less cynical than ever.

And Samuel, less cynical than ever. For the past two weeks eight men have been busy getting the graves ready for Memorial Day and last evening completed the job. Over 5,000 geraniums are at the cemetery either lines of girlhood. Wilkin Thomas, please at the cemetery either lines of the lines of the lines of the building will soon be completed, and actual work on the geraniums are at the cemetery either lines of girlhood. Wilkin Thomas, begin before Fall, according to the lines lines work of the building will soon be completed, and actual work on the geraniums are at the cemetery either lines of girlhood. Wilkin Thomas, begin before Fall, according to the lines work of the work of the structural steel will begin before Fall, according to the lines lines with a line of the lines with a line of the lines lines with a line of the lines lines lines lines brought many laughs from the work of the building will soon be completed, and actual work on the lines lines lines lines lines brought many laughs from the work of the building will soon be completed, and actual work on the lines lines lines lines brought many laughs from the work of the building will soon be completed, and actual work on the lines lines lines lines lines brought many laughs from the work of the building will soon be completed, and actual work on the lines line planted at the graves or at the branch in a prominent part, acted with ease store ready to be set. In addition to doing the work at the Manchester can attractive and lively ingenue. The Mammoth convention hall will be located near the heart of the cemetery the Park Hill Flower Shor Eleanor Talcott as an old maid with looked the part. Summer Smith was floor will be the auditorium, which not talk about spiritualism. will have a seating capacity of 6,while Dorothy Douglas, as a maid,

was pert. Between the acts songs rendered 7,000. y Dorothy Talcott brought much applause.

It is estimated that about forty tion similar to granite. lollars was cleared which will go into he Christian Endeavor treasury. Mrs. C. Denison Talcott, who was responsible for the play, received nuch credit for her efforts as well is Mrs. Charles Blankenburg who ibly assisted her.

James Avery' Main, of Groton, is isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Talcott.

COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD

Cambridge, Mass., May 27 .- The inal events of the inter-collegiate rack and field championships came lown to a decision today with a nelancholy sky overhead and the prospect of another California victory so imminent as to leave not a reasonble doubt of its nature. Hence the relancholy sky. It is of eastern origin and sympathies and it all but wept for the departed glory this ter-

itory once knew. If California wins today, which is antamount of saying if Bryan is a Democrat, it will be the second Bear by a skinny half point but their mar-

comfortable. hat will be ample, sufficient and enough. Cornell cannot be reckoned Interest on all taxes unpaid on it would come at a time when the or more than thirty points and Princeton, the remaining eastern fac-

tor, for twenty-five. Leiand Stanford had better than an ven chance to break into the money position to the project which has i but not as a champion. Its team was been under consideration for the prodigal of stars but lacked balance past ten years. However, there, is Much of Stanford's success rested every reason to believe, according to upon the sprinting of Morris Kirksey. those who as in close touch with the He loafed through the trials yestersituation, that little, if any, will de- day; therefore no idea of his condition could be gained However, he gave this writer the impression of being short of his best and for this vance calculations. If adT

The aptly-named Sudden a team been made to the selectmen regard- mate of Kirksey, we regard as a beting the lights which it is alleged the ter bet, although he faced the sternworkmen in the employ of the com- est kind of competition from Leconey pany have failed to place properly of Lafayette; Woodring of Syracuse; Lovejoy of Cornell; McKim of Mr. Ford was in town yesterday Princeton; Lever of Pennsylvania,

No California man figured to score which the company is working calls in the sprints although Hutchinson, for the completion of the sidewalks who won the meet last year, qualified this year in seventy working days, in the furlong. Hendrixson, how-To date the progress of the work has ever, should score well in the quarhardly warranted such a prediction. te; Merchant and Witter in the shot put; Morris in the pole vault; Muller and Treyer in the high jump; Sor-BALDNESS, DOCTORS SAY renti and Merchant in the javelin

with thinning hair—all by merely This gifted individual also had a good chance to break through to a point or so in the broad jump. He That is the promise held out by is the life-blood of the California the doctors of the famous Guy's Hos- team and without him the Bear might easily be looked upon as a It is claimed that one case of absolamb. Yet California's team balance

o ures in the hammer throw yesterday, 171 feet 2 inches; Leconey equalled Immediately her health improved, the games records in the century, and hair at once began to grow on 9 4-5 reconds in winning his heat, pulled up and Woodring made no Dr. Barber, specialist, says that bones about the fact that he is shootthe explanation of this wonderful ing for a new mark in the furlong. improvement is that the patient was Baker; of Bates, also has the speed to get under the existing time in the

If Merchant scores as he should.

Fresh for the week-end, a choice assortment of the Whitman and Page & Shaw Candy. Edward J. Murphy, Pharmacist, Depot Square.

We Could Not Either!

An entertainment was given last completed for the erection here of not communicate with us, we have evening in Talcott Ball under the an immense auditorium to permit no basis on which to reason," deauspices of the Talcottville Christian Washington, the logical selection for clared Prot. H. E. Burti, department husbands really lose anything

000. By opening adjoining rooms the seating capacity can be increased to

All the floors, walls, partitions, roof and fittings are to be fireproof, and the exterior will be a composi-

IT'S A QUEER WORLD.

Racine, Ohio .- While sweeping out the flouring mill here, the owner found a nest of baby rats. He turned them over to his mill cat, a famous 'ratter."

Tabby, however, has just lost a litter of kittens. Instead of killing the little rodents, she carried them MEET AT CAMBRIDGE to her nest and proceeded to cuddle and feed them. The rats are growing fine. The affection seems mutual, as the old cat never lets the rats out of

> The owner of the mill says this story can be verified by a visit to his

NOTICE

TAX COLLECTOR.

payers of the Town of Bolton that I ictory in succession. The Bears will be at the Station, Bolton Notch, came on last year to win the title June 6th, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and at the basement of the Congregagin of victory today should be more tional church, Bolton Center, June 7th from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the We have figured them to score be- purpose of receiving taxes laid on ween thirty-five and forty points and list of 1921 due and payable May 15.

> before June 15th, 1922, will be charged at the rate of 9 per cent from the time due.

PAUL E. CLEMENT, Collector. Dated at Bolton, May 12, 1922.

ORIO TEACHER RESULT

a fondness for cats, was amusing and most prominent feature of the main can move mental telepathy we can-

TRIBUTE WILL BE PAID MOTHER OF WASHINGTON

Wshington-The George Washing- 915 Mata ton Memorial Association has started a campaign to raise a specific fund to provide a special room in the George Washington Memorial in memory of Mary Ball Washington, mother of George Washington.

usual, replied, mournfully:

surely shall lose the one good joke that ever received the solemn sanction of the church."

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LESSON 49 THE VALUE OF THE FOOT SHIFT AT BAT.

Shifts in batting position are common among professionals who get enough batting practice to make their eyes good. It is to be doubted that amateurs or those who play only one or two games a week and who get little batting practice can shift steps yet maintain an eye good

enough to hit the ball. For those who can accomplish it successfully the shift in batting step, two, three or more steps to hit, standing in various parts of the box, etc., is valuable for this reason:

By shifting his step, in, forward, etc., by walking in towards the ball or staying back far enough from the plate the batter can do much to bring the ball "where he likes it."

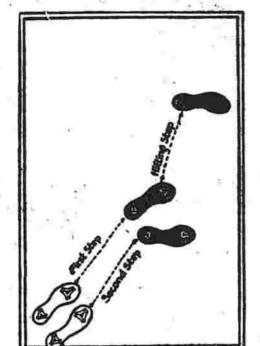
If a batter wants to pull a ball, likes a ball near him, he can step in close to the plate and bring a ball pitched over the exact close enough to pull with effect. If he wants to cut a ball he can stand off the plate so

thta even a ball on the inside corner | plate they step straight ahead and can be cut to the opposing field. If he hit. If it is outside the plate they step likes a high ball he can help him- in as far as they deem wise. If far looked for from Bud Houser, the self by running up on the pitch and back in the box and they judge the weight boosting marvel from Oxnard hitting the ball while it is still pitcher is going to break his curve Calif. He qualified in the shot put, high, well in front of the plate. So, late they can by running up several discuss and javelin without half tryif he likes a low ball he may be able steps hit the ball before it breaks ing.

by standing fan back in the box to for its curve, make a straight ball. The star individual performer in out of what was meant to be a curve, the preliminaries was Naegili of

the pitcher to accurately gauge any ball up several inches for the bat qualified in all of them. ball he pitches where it should break stroke. to foo lthe batter, where it should

shoot, etc. Batters who have extra good eyes, and who are keen judges of a pitched ball, men like Lajoie, Groh, McGraw, of the ball very quickly and step to them take care of it. If the ball is meant



GEORGE DAVIS' BATTING SHIFT

The famous shortstop of the White Sox of 1905-06 was one of the most finished of baseball players. Davis had an original weakness, "pulling away" from the plate. He cured that weakness by taking as shown above, his stance day did not produce new records bethe extreme rear outside corner of the batter's cause the athletes were performing box as far as he could possibly get from the plate and taking three steps in to hit. Davis was a most finished hitter. He batted both right and left handed and used the same shift from either side of the plate. The player who has a in the high school section by the tendency to pull away from the plate as he hits will do well to study Davis' shift to cure that

The shift is a great thing for batters who can use it. Cobb's shift has made him great. But all these things must come to the batter by degrees.

to be over or on the inside of the Batting Style.

LOCAL SPORT CHATTER

SPORT CALENDAR.

Manchester vs. American Chain Mt. Nebo, 3.30.

Atlas vs. Wethersfield, West Side

Playgrounds Game Called 3:30

Pirates vs. White Sox, Rockville Main Street Grounds Game Called at 3 O'clock.

Babe Ruth is in bad again. He has thrown dirt. Ban Johnson said that there will be no mud slinging in the American League and it looks as if the Battering Babe is due for another seige on the bench.

The Atlas baseball team will meet the Wethersfields at the West Side playgrounds tomorrow afternoon. Young Pop Edgar is slated to pitch for the locals.

know whether this will get by him far this season in easy fashion. It Rutherford, c .. 2 0

The Pirates of this place will meet honors. the White Sox of Rockville at the Main street grounds Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Windy City aggregation has trimmed a couple The former third sacker of the local chester lads claim that they will reverse the decision here tomorrow. predicted that Wilson would have The visitors are said to have the best made good had he stayed. Reports Guthrie, superintendent of the Hunt-18 year old team in the state.

This afternoon the High school team is at New Britain. Coach Clarke

The game was called by the Cardinals not by the Mohawks. In the last of the sixth the score was a tie, three one out and the game called by the themselves by starring at the bat. Cardinals the score should revert to 3-3. Now the Mohawks stand ready to meet the Cardinals at any time and are willing to back up their claim with money if that is what the Cardinals are after. The manager of the Cardinals is asked to meet the manager of the Mohawks and arrange for a game.

Yours in Sport. W. W. BULLA. Manager of the Mohawks.

The Manchester Green A. C. will stack up against the fast Nutmegs on Coleman's diamond tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The team has been practicing hard all week under he watchful eye of Coach Pitkin, and a much better game than last week is expected. Next Sunday they will journey to New Britain to meet the crack St. Mary's Club of that place.

The St. Mary's Club will meet Adams, p 5 The Herald force will meet the Windsor Tuesday morning at the O'Connell, 2b . . 4 Rockville Leader inkslingers on the Main street grounds in the first game Muriel, If 4 diamond. The game will be played in of a series. The local club has been Collis, rf 4 Rockville. It is said that the C. E. practicing hard for some time and O'Connor, cf . . . 4 will lead the rooting section. I don't took both games they have played so Dunphy, 3b ... 2 but "he's too old and too fat to play is reported that the boys from the Carlson 1 0 farming district have some ball club and will give the Saints a run for the

> It was rumored around last night that Breck Wilson, had returned. CLINIC FOR MENTALLY club could not be located. It was from the Canadian scribes showed ington State Hospital, announces the that they were impressed with his completion of the \$80,000 Federal on the Giants. Winning only one

for the hard hitting third sacker.

SPORT BRIEFS

COLLEGE BOATRACE. Ithaca, N. Y., May 27 .- The Harvard and Cornell crews were ready today for their annual two mile race on Lake Cayuga. Cornell is generally favored to win by a handsome

BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF. Prestwick, Scotland, May 27 .-England was pitted against Scotland in the final play of the British amateur golf championship tournament today. E. W. Holderness, former Oxford player and an Englishman, was favorite over John Caven, a Scotch bookkeeper.

CHICAGO TENNIS. Chicago, May 27 .- Finals in the singles and doubles of the big ten conference tennis championship will be played here today. In the singles Henry Norton of Minnesota, George Reindel and Charles Merkle of Michigan, and Nelson Meyers of Illinois are the contenders. Dubach and Brown of Illinois are the favorites in

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS. May 27.—America's hopes in future Olympiads dug their spikes in the cinders of Stagg Field here today, and menaced a flock of interscholastic track and field records that have stood for years. Predictions were freely made that when the finals of the national inter-scholastic meet are ended late today some new marks for athletes to shoot at in coming years will be established. Qualifying events staged yester-

under restraint. The leash will off this afternoon. Teams from Huntington Beach. Cal., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Oklahoma City, Okla., are given the edge

dopesters. With performers qualifying in five events Lake Forest Academy looken formidable in the academy section.

If they think it is a low ball, they Hillsbury Academy, Owantonna, The shift also makes it difficult for can by running up on it, bring the Minn., who started in six events and

H. S. SECOND WINS

Mullens, the left handed flinger Beginners and men who have not for the second team of the local High at New Haven. Klinger at short etc., can stand far back from the enough practice will probably find school held the Wethersfield team to means a lot to the defense of the plate, catch the probable direction the standard one step best suited to four hits which were well scattered visitors. It will be remembered that and won the game at the West Side he robbed Munson of a sure triple NEXT LESSON—Groh's Unique playgrounds yesterday by the score of 11 to 5. The local catcher starred at the bat with two doubles and a single, out of four times up.

It looked as if there would be a close game up until the third inning port side at that. To date the locals all. In the first half of the seventh, but the second team started a rally the Cardinals scored three runs in the fourth which netted them 6 making the score 6-3. The Mo- runs. Not satisfied with this the bathawks came back strong in their ters scored 3 more in the closing half and scored two runs making the innings. During the contest they score 6-5, in favor of the Cardin- clouted the ball for fifteen safe als with one out. The catcher was hit bingles four of which were for extra by a pitched ball and time was call- bases. Three of the runs for the oped. The Cardinals then refused to posing team were due to errors by resume playing as they agreed to the locals. A few of the errors were play a nine inning game later. With bad ones but the players redeemed the mound the fans can expect a

A return game will be played with the Wethersfield team on next Sat- Manchester urday, June 3. The game will be play- Dwyer, ss ed in that place and the second team will leave here at one o'clock and go McCarthy 3b; to Wethersfield by trolley. The box Kotsch rf

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Huntington, W. Va.-Dr. L. V. ment sent their chances a-bloocy. work and promised a bright future clinic for the diagnosis and treatment game in their last six starts in the telle. or the hard hitting third sacker.

of mentally deficient men from the West, the world champions came army and navy as a unit of the instiback to the Polo Grounds and tution. The building is a large promptly gave the Boston Braves a New Perfection Oil Stoves at the fine shape and with Seelert in the box there is bound to be fireworks.

New Perfection Oil Stoves at the box there is bound to be fireworks.

New Perfection Oil Stoves at the fireworks and promptly gave the Boston Braves a colonial structure of red pressed brick and will accommodate about fifty patients. Dr. Buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an nounces the completion of a new buthrife also an new buthrife also an

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LOCALS ARE OUT TO WIN OVER AMERICAN CHAIN

Old Peter Wilson to Oppose Jack Tomorrow's Game to be First of a Series.

Our old friend, the American Chain team of Bridgeport with the usual snappy aggregation of ball tossers will invade Mt. Nebo for the first time this season, tomorrow. Last year the hostiles fared badly in Manchester losing the series, and they are determined to furnish the first setback of the season to Dwyer's colts. When a sufficient flock of natives have arrived at the ball park 'Ply Ball" about 3:30.

Big Jack Burkhardt will ascend the the ball timely in the closing chapmound for the home talent. Judging ters of the tussle. from the performances of the tall heaver so far this year the Bridgeport team is in for a strenuous af-Phila. 005 000 1000- 6 8 0 ternoon. His two victories over the Boston ... 210 003 0001- 7 13 1 Willimantic tribe has increased his standing among the semi-pro teams hereabouts considerably over 2,75

The example set by Leary behind the bat has done wonders with the local team. Last week they were out there full of "pep" and ginger, chattering away like a flock of magpies. It looked for a while as though Pete Wood did need verbal encouragement. He was wilder than a hare but tightened up when the hostiles got real dangerous: Several sparkling plays helped the big heaver out of

two bad holes.

It is possible that the locals inner defenses will be the same. Dwyer and Sipples cavorting around the keystone sack with McCarthy at third and Fay on the first sack looked good last week. It is possible that Lamprecht swill be back this week In the outfield Schieldge, Johnson and the hard hitting Kotsch will range round the pastures.

Ivers the peppery first baseman of the Chain team regarded as its into a fly chaser and will hold down center field. This bird can sock the apple and is a dangerous man in a tight place Sherwood and Douglas, a brace of

good players, will fill in at second. It is possible that Douglas, a promising youngster, will be given a chance as Sherwood was tajured a week ago last year by a great stop and throw. Now comes the real secret of the visitors' popularity. Pete Wilson the grand old man of all Connecticut. will do the flinging and from the have not faced a portsider and it means that they will have to swing a mean club to down the old veteran. Wilson has all the trick of the trade stored away and usually calls them into play when his opponents get troublesome. The old fellow hurled a couple of hectic battles here last year forcing Munson's charges to go

the limit to win. With Wilson and Burkhardt on pitchers' battle right from the start. How the teams will take the field:

Sipples, 2b Johnson cf. Fay. 1b, Schieldge If, Lamprecht or Leary, c. Burkhardt p,

Eagan If Robinson Wargo cf. Ivers 1b. Travers 3b. Kliner ss. Wilson or

Donglas 2b

Umpires, Fanag and McCarthy.

TAGGING ALL THE BASES.

The vagaries of baseball. slump and losing six or seven straight games, suddenly turn about and are now the possessors of a winning streak of seven straight. They again humbled the Phillies in a

Rogers Hornsby advanced his in the National League with another four base clout in the Pittsburgh-Card game, making his total for the 35 5 4 24 8 2 year eleven. St. Lents won, 6 to 2.

The Ruth-less Yankees were double played out of a win over the victory of the year. Senators, 3 to 1. The New Yorkers DEFICIENT COMPLETED had numerous opportunities to score but a double killing at the right nio- Pittsburgh .001 001 000- 2 6

Home atmosphere acted as a tonic

WITH THE BIG LEAGUES

winning runs. Score by innings:

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Burkhardt on the Mound- fanned Williams twice in a pitcher's single to right. Score by innings:

> St. Louis ..000 001 000- 1 6 Chicago ...100 000 10x- 2 8 Batteries: Bayne and Severeid; Schupp and Sheely. Umpires: Owens, Walsh and

Red Sox Defeat A's.

Perkins; Karr, Fullerton and Ruel.

Indians Whip Tigers. Detroit, May 26 .- Although Deroit outhit the Indians, Speaker's clan clouted the ball with men on the paths and won handily, 8 to 3. Sensational fielding saved the Cleveland twirler on four different occasions.

Detroit 000 010 110- 3 12 Batteries: Morton and O'Neill; Stoner, Olsen and Woodhall. Umpire: Connolly.

were forced to take the losing end strongest link, will be out there scat- of a brace of games at the Polo tering verbal quips to encourage his Grounds today. Two former Boston mates. Warre who pastimed behind hurlers were responsible for the the bat last year has been converted Giants' victory. Cunningham was the big noise of the day. In the second game he gathered four hits and had eight putouts.

Score by innings: New York ...210 020 01x-6 10 Barnes and Snyder.

Boston000 000 200— 2 9 New York .004 104 10x-10 15 ly; Nehf and Smith. Umpires: Klem and Pfirman.

Reds and Cubs Devide Twin Bill. pitched Rixey in the first game and the Cubs romped away with the game. In the second tussle the Reds through the fine pitching of Keck, a rookie, who held the losers to four hits, won.

Score by innings: Rixey and Wingo. (Second Game.)

Brooklyn Dodgers, after being in a Phila. 011 110 100- 5 10 2 Wienert and Henline.

Brooklyn . . 200 010 300- 7 10 double bill yesterday, 7 to 5 and Phila.....000 000 000 0 7 3 Batteries: Vance and DeBerry; ling and Peters. Umpires: Quigley and Moran.

> Cardinals Finally Win. St. Louis, May 26 .- Roger Hornsby whaled out his eleventh home run drive of the year and enabled the locals to break their losing streak. Doak pitched and won his Score by innings:

St. Louis . . 300 120 00x- 6 11 0 Batteries: Cooper, Zinn and Gooch; Doak and Clemons. Umpires: McCormick and Sen-

Eastern League. Pittsfield Fitchburg

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Waterbury 4, Hartford 3.

Pittsfield 5, New Haven 6.

Fitchburg 5, Bridgeport 2.

New York 6-10, Boston 2-2.

Chicago 5-1, Cincinnati 2-2.

Washington 3, New York 1.

Boston 7, Philadelphia 6.

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2.

Cleveland 8, Detroit 3.

Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.

Fitchburg at Hartford.

Pittsfield at Springfield.

Bridgeport at New Haven.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

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Cleveland at Detroit.

Toronto at Rochester.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Syracuse at Buffalo.

Waterbury at Albany.

Boston at New York.

Albany 6, Springfield 3.

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GAMES TO-DAY.

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here today and the Senators breezed home a winner, 3 to 1. Goslin sin-gled with the bases clogged for the St. Louis21

Philadelphia16 Boston 15 . 17 Washington 18 . 21 Baltimore25

White Sox Conquer Browns. Chicago, May 26.—Schupp master-ed the hard-hitting Browns and duel between the White Sox hurler and Bayne. Schupp drove in the winning run in the seventh with a

Boston, May 26 .- Foster tripled in it is possible that the ump will yell the tenth and scored on Ruel's single and won from the battling Athletics According to Manager Chambers, at Fenway today. Boston clouted Score by innings

> Batteries: Rommel, Moore and Umpires: Moriarty and Dineen.

Score by innings:

National League

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(Second Game.) R. H. E. Batteries: McQuillian and Gow-

Cincinnati, May 26 .- Cheeves out-

Chicago ...002 002 010- 5 10, 2 Oinn.000 001 001- 2 5 1 Batteries: Cheeves and O'Farrel;

R. H. E Chicago ...100 000 000- 1 4 Cinn.100 000 01x- 2 10 0 Batteries: Aldridge and Hartnett; Keck and Wingo. Umpires: O'Day and Hart.

Dodgers Win Two More. Philadelphia, May 26.—Brooklyn took both ends of a double-header from the Phillies. It made the eleventh straight setback for the ball tossers from sleepy town. Vance pitched shutout ball in the good night

Score by innings: Brooklyn . . 300 000 301- 7 11 1 Batteries: Reuther and Miller:

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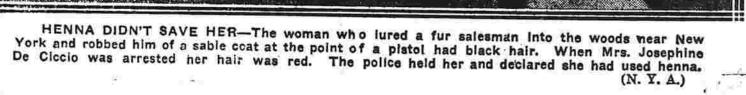
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BULL KILLS FAMOUS MATA-DOR - Granero (right) Idol of Madrid, shown inciting an enraged bull, was crushed to death a few days after this ploture was made Too confident, h was caught un

awares. (W. W.)







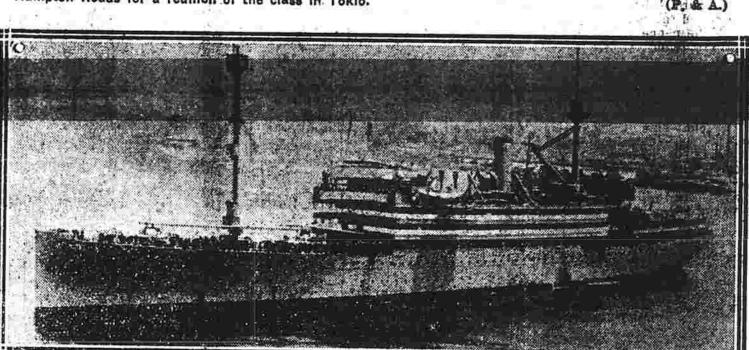
WOMEN JURORS IN OREGON have been provided cozy quarters, with individual beds. light siry rooms and the latest magazines and books. (U. U.)



MARY CHARLESTON, screen star. and her husband, Henry Walthall, married soon after he got his divorce decree in California, are following closely the Rodolph Valentine-Winlfred Hudnut case.



DESPITE SENATE OPPOSITION to the "junket," Secretary of Navy Denby (centre, above), his wife and members of the class of 1881 of Annapolis salled on the U.S. Transport Henderson (below) from Hampton Roads for a reunion of the class in Tokio.



LIKE ADAM AND EVE, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutter, of Boston, have plunged into the Maine woods, without food or extra clothing, intending to spend six weeks fashloning raiment from leaves and bark and hunting with crude weapons.



EN ROUTE TO WIMBLEDON, where they will compete for the world's singles tennis title, now held by Suzanne Lengien, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory (left), national woman's champion, and Miss Edith Sigourney (right), sailed for Europe.



NOT HOIST BY HIS OWN PETARD, but Congressman A. P. Andrews, of Massachusetts, was late when the Presidential yacht Mayflower sailed from Washington to visit the Marines at Quantico, and he boarded her on a steam crane. a steam orane. L TO KNOW ATTER



RARE PHOTOGRAPH shows Mrs. Henry Ford, wife of the famed and much-pictured automobile manufacturer, leaving her private, Int'l News Reel.)



LUCILLE HAR-RISON (right) prima donna at the National Winter Garden In New York, has sued Samuel F. Fried, salesman, for separation, alleging he is too fond of making love (N. Y. A.)



PLAN SYMPHONIES BY STARLIGHT IN HOLLYWOOD HILLS

Angeles.—Hollywood loves music, if it does specialize on silent and lips, according to efficiency ex-

music fest a financial as well as artistic success. For the idea is to present symphony concerts for 25 tained the release from jail of seven the neighbors think about Farmer primed the lock I can insert my own creps, middle cloth, percale, poplin. cents admission by selling tickets in ex-soldiers, found jobs for 1,057 Jones are not half so important. He key and the door flies accommodat-

son tickets must be sold. The average cultured Easterner. coming from the first time to the western coast, expects to bid the are suffering from shell shock are Mrs. Jones, but nobody would think arts a fond adieu," comments Mr. looking for work in New York City. of asking a farmer's wife for ar Earle. "He knows how marvelously The American Legion obtained work opinion about anything. Farmer fine the mountains and climate and for one but he got into such a heat- Jones is under no necessity of cuiti have, for example, some mining beer." flowers must be; but the great or- ed argument with the man who was vating manners, because he can be chestras and theaters and art gal- hiring him that the Legion had to as rude as he pleases, and it wil leries and museums and libraries of take him away and arrange for his pass for downright native frankness New York and other big cities tug at commitment in a government hospi- To his horses he is privileged to tall his heart.

"Over in Europe, one of the most delightful attractions is the open-air concerts that are kept up summer and winter," continued the artist. "Many a time I have stood on the piazza San Marco at Venice and listened to Beethoven's Pastoral Syni- camp for the hundreds of disabled exphony or the enchantment music from "Parsival," or heard spirited

renderings of the Italian masters. "But Los Angeles, already rich in music and musicians, is not merely to rival the open-air concerts of the Continent with its orchestras playing bravely amid the din of city parks and city streets; it is to have grand concerts amid an amphitheater of stately mountains, in a natural wonderland such as Manhattan or all Europe cannot offer.

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HENRY FORD'S WEEKLY SAYS-

(Dearborn Independent.) German aeronautical experimenter, on a motorless soaring machine with hawk-like wings, rose from an absolute standstill to an altitude of 200 feet without assistance. and flew for 21 minutes and 37 seconds. He landed at a point only 40

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Boston University is going to turn out head walters and "bell hops" in a six weeks' course by the vocational department of the College of Busi-

Stenographers in the service of the United States Government lose \$6,- it. 000,000 worth of the government's time each year, rouging their cheeks

A tract of land along the Potomac river has been turned over to the American Legion and other veterans' organizations for use as a summer service men from Maryland and West Virginia who are now confined in the four government hospitals at Wash-

News reaches some places quicker than it does others. The American Legion has received a letter from a world war veteran who says, "I un- delegation attending the interna derstand the government is giving tional economic conference departer us adjusted compensation with the option of taking land or money. I've Lawrence river that I want, so tell the government I'll take that."

In order that the products of extals may be sold and the profit re- sions. turned to the men, the American Legion auxiliary has opened a store for the sale of these articles.

CAN'T IGNORE SCIENCE

(Madison, Wis., Journal.) A workman employed by a Mil waukee factory refused to accept medical or surgical treatment for an injury to his shin on the ground that he was a Christian Scientist and was receiving treatment from a licensed Christian Science practioner. Blood poisoning developed, and the man died. The commission did not allow compensation, on the grounds that the man died because of his unrea sonable failure to submit to the proper medical and surgical treatment. (Anna Miller vs. Milwaukee Brush Company.)

CHICAGO MAN APPROVES TEA

(London Daily.) "The British," Mr. Selfridge is reported to have said, "take time from their business, their politics, their and relaxing brew; and if we did it too we'd lose none of our vaunted 'pep', and we'd gain a poise and calm Dr. Winship, and this salary is earnwe so really need." There is reason, ed by "pure intensified brain power, no doubt, in the theory that incessant "hustle" has its dangers, and that no machine can go on working shrewd idea of the function of a at high pressure unless its bearings university president. He thinks that are allowed to cool now and then.

"LIONS" OUT SING RIVALS.

(Rotary Flashes.) Three specialties: The Lion Club's cheering section; and the Rotary tutions of learning may well profit Club's orchestra, conducted by Joe Johnson. Long may they wave. What if the three clubs should have another joint meeting and conduct a symposium on the future

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feet lower than his starting point.

In the great open spaces virtue is more or less a local issue. The man who gets drunk on a mountain top offends Lobody but himself. Here in New York the neighbors hear about

VIRTUE A LOCAL ISSUE

All the tests of virtue are rigorous for folk who live elbow to elbow with nothing between them but parthe bend. At that distance, almos. anybody might look good,

Large numbers of ex-soldiers who Perhaps he seems less amiable to even more freely. And, speaking of horses, according to our city stand ards, Farmer Jones would very prob ably be set down, or sent up, as : swindler. In his community they merely laugh and call him a shrewd man for horse trading.-Heywood Broun, in Judge.

FRANCE IS STILL RECALCITRANT

Paris, May 5.—Bearing instruc tions to maintain a stern attitude towards Russia, minister of justice Louis Barthou, head of the French for Genoa today.

Barthou's chief instructions were just discovered an island in the St. understood to be grouped as follows 1. To insist that private property rights be respected by Russia so tha the owners of property that wa nationalized by the Moscow govern service men in South Dakota hospi- ment can secure their own posses

3. In view of the fact that Chancellor Wirth and Walter Rathenau o' the German delegation have refused some ways the best investment to sign the French conditions for the have. It netrenly was, but it still is ten year non-aggression pact, M. Barthou is under orders to prevent any revision of the pact that would weaken the Treaty of Versailles.

Marcel Hutin, writing in the Echo De Paris, quotes a diplomat as say-

"Although Premier Lloyd George denies that the British have acquired oil properties formerly belonging to her into a civil marriage when an the French, we and the Belgians orthodox Jewish religious ceremony have proofs to the contrary."

WISDOM FROM THE BAT OF A "BABE."

From "Hit or Miss," in the Chicago News.) What America needs is college presidents as brainy as Babe Ruth. according to Dr. A. E. Winship, edievery occupation, to sip the cheering tor of the Journal of Education.

Babe Ruth has a larger salary than such as no other American equals." Dr. Winship evidently has a pretty a prime responsibility of that post is

by the Babe's example.

HOW "ALLIANCE" DIFFERS FROM "ENTENTE CORDIALE"

Washington .- The difference becordiale" is all in how you say it, according to Senator Reed (Dem., of Missouri, one of the Senate's most formidable foes of foreign treaties. If you say it "with flowers" it's an "entente cordiale," according to

force" it's an "alliance." "An entente is an agreement couched in gentle terms, while an alliance is the same thing couclied in harsh terms,'-to use Reed's exact description. One is no more binding than the other. The sole bond in each is the pledged faith of the signatory nation. No bond, therefore, is stronger than the weight of here, is dead at his desert home, the nation's pledged word."

Hartford PRETTY ANKLES HELP WOMAN WIN LAWSUIT

Paris. - Mademoiselle Blanche Otero has much to thank her pretty part in swaying the jury's verdict in a recent lawsuit in which the well- ed the sending of General Hugh known dancer claimed 100,000 Scott to the scene to control the rea known dancer claimed foot men, francs damages for a crushed foot men.

Tse-Ne-Gat contracted tuberculo-

that these are an asset, as she was a professional dancer.

The lawyer of the taxical company said Mile. Otero was much too old to dance professionally. A controversy raged, for the dancer was not in court. The jury decided that Blanche Otero should come to court. She did and, after showing her face, revealed her pretty ankles. Five minutes later a verdist in her favor was returned.

Tokio,—Prince Yasuhito, second son of the present Emperor of Japan, will attain his statority on Jane 25, when he will become twenty years

seem to have proved myself inade-most schoolgiris today are sacrificin quate to cuptrol, I have become, as their health in a mad rush to fol the lawyers says, "setsed" of cer-low the evolution of the flapper

\$10 blocks—and many blocks of sea. more and conducted 135 military lives ten miles up the road around ingly open. Then I haul out that ored. box and open it and look awestrick-

enly at its contents. Some of the handsomest of these contents, that I admire most from a wholly seenic standpoint are, I am told, of least value commercially. I stock. I know it is good, for I know a man who went through the mine himself, personally accompanied by the owner and his daughter, and thi friend of mine saw the gold just as plain as could be. So at 10 cents for each hundred-dollar share, I bought a thousand of them. Subsequently anxious efforts on my part to locate that mine and to find out anything complimentary about it have proved very discouraging indeed. And as for dividends on that stock, periods have passed with the most commendable regularity. I have occupied the reviewing stand while they passed. A man to whom I showed the stock laughed and said it was worthless

So I will not believe anybody again shall hang on to that stock. I fee! sure I shall. Hovewer, far be it from me raise Ned about any of these sting ings I have been vouchsafed by the smooth boys. When a fellow will pay a hundred dollars for that mucl in need of good sense, and any price have an awful "kick"—almost as he may pay for it must not be regard powerful in fact as the moonshine. ed as exorbitant. And it is well to may save him hundreds or thousands cover. later on. So my worthless stock is in

But it was by believing a fellow, that

I was led originally to buy the stuff

ANSONIA WOMAN GOT TEN CENT WEDDING RING.

very dear to me, -Strickland Gillilan

in Farm Lifeital

White Plains, N. Y. April 19.— Charging that hier husband tricked Rose Cohan of 34 Columbia street. Ansonia, Conn., today filed suit in supreme court for annulment of her marriage to Abraham Cohan, a Yonkers dentist living at New Hav-

The litigants are first cousins Mrs. Cohan says they became engaged at a party given by her sister in Bridgeport, Conn., on May first 1921. Their Jewish wedding was to any five university presidents, says have taken place September 25, 1921 but on May eighth, Mrs. Cohan said. Cohan and she were married by civi ceremony in New York to prevent another woman from "making trou-

ble" for him. After the engagement, Mrs. Cohan said, Cohan bought her a ten getting the money and he does not cent wedding ring. Mrs. Cohan refeel that all of them do their duty peated on the stand that she "was at the collection plate. He likes the pot married" but admitted under way Babe Ruth stands up to the questioning by Justice Morschauser singing, under Joe Southerton; the plate and pulls down the dough, and that she went through a marriage Kiwanis cheering, voiced by a lusty he feels that the heads of our insti- ceremony in the lincense bureau. "He pleaded with me so much really thought he cared for me," she

"They all do," was Justice Morschauser's comment. At his mother's home the same day she received a real wedding ring tween an "alflance" and "entente from Cohan, she said, but the next day, Cohan, "who had been so sweet became like a tiger."

When she suggested that they break their engagement, Mrs. Cohan said he replied: "Ha, ha! That's the time I put one Reed, while if you say it "with over on you. You are my wife and you have to obey me."

> FAMED INDIAN DIES AT BLUFF, UTAH, HOME

Denver,-Tse-Ne-Gat, Ute Indian who gained nation-wide fame in 1914, when he was acquitted of a charge of murder in Federal Court near Bluff, Utah, according to word received here.

Tse-Ne-Gat made scores of friends in this city while he was held in the county jell awaiting trial on the charge of murdering a Mexican sheepherder. The killing occurred on features—and particularly her pretthe Navati Springs reservation, in ty ankled—for she admits it, for Montezums. County, Southwestern both of these played an important Colorado, and precipitated an uprising amoung the Utes that necessitate

Blanche Otero claims that she has sis while he was confined in the and county fail here, but was said late that these are an asset, as she was a to have regained his health and for

She did and, after showing her face, revealed her pretty ankles. Five minutes later a verdist in her fayor was returned.

Fresh Strawberry les Cream, 30c a pint, at Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy.—

Don't forget that package of Whitman's Quality Candy for the will be graduated from the Mitman's Quality Candy for the Military college at that time and week-end — Quinn's Pharmacy.—

Adv.

Tokiq —Prince Yasuhito, second son of the present Emperor of Japan, will attain his his jorier of Japan, will be come twenty years of recknoting and he will be appeared to the Military college at that time and will be graduated from the Military college at that time and will be great sease in the Supremo-Council and the House of Peers.

INDIANAPOLIS GIRLS

tain properties and possessions that "prom girl" and "rax," Indianapolis require management, and intelligent girls in good dressing courses in the personal attention. I feel, in the public schools have decreed that music, if it does specialize on silent drams. Forty nights this summer the drams. Forty nights this summer the farmous Philharmonic symphony or chestra will play in a great natural bowl in the hills for the artists and actors and musicians and writers who live in Hollywood.

Both Ferdinand Earle, artist and film producer, and his wife, Charlotte Christine Earle, a talented planist who has been heard from coast to coast, are doing their part to make this summer's starlight music fest a financial as well as into for falsely collecting funds for rick who live elbow to elbow then but part titions of little old last year's wall. I keep a nersonal attention. I Teel, in the graph custom the custodianship of these things, as if all the part of the classes of titions of little old last year's woman who had don of snakes of a number of "sane," custiumes for extitions of little old last year's wall of last year's wall as thin dab of plaster. If the part and thin dab of plaster. If the part the flat next door, or the one presented with a den of snakes to receiving strong them in the flat next door, or the man in the flat next door, or the one presented with a den of snakes to receiving strong them in the flat next door, or the man in the flat next door, or the part of fact, he is not our with a hasp over the end, which, likely to do so, because he thinks.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

During the past few months the strong the man in the flat next door, or sign; 6, fastness of color. Gingham, been given.

> NEVADA HEARS RADIO TALK FROM HAWAII

Fallon, Nev.-"Come over

This conversation between a Havalian and a Californian came over the wireless of Dale Likes, fifteenyear-old Fallon radio enthusiast, in oud, clear tones.

Dale bought his instrument and made everything else himself. He is a regularly licensed radio/man of the United States Government, and his station is officially known as

Radio 6ATM. A hotel man at Catalina giving a produce order to a dealer in San Diego, orchestra music from San Francisco, San Bernardino and Spokane and a sermon from the Trinity Church, in Denver, are some of the interesting things that Dale Likes hears in Fallon.

KICK OF TLECTRIC LOCK FAILS TO BAR OFFICERS

Poplar Bluff, Mo .-- An electrically charged lock on a huge tool box failed to keep prohibition officers from getting a quantity of moonshine of that sort of stuff, he is very badly whiskey hidden inside, even if it did

The officers found the toolbox in a obligation on the part of the Frenci be stung just enough in early life by garage here. After getting a jolt toward Britain to compel France to buying fake stock so that one is, as it when they tried to open the lock they recognize the Soviet government. were, vaccinated or inoculated. It cut the wires and forced open the

"A regular box of TNT inside and out," one of the officers remarked as

they carted away the illicit liquor.

York, has made a drive during the last six months to stimulate college creased and that these young women

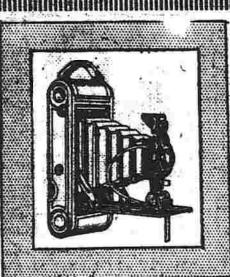
cluded in the work of the extension accor department of the New York Uni- clare they also he versity; one has been adopted by the tice shooting to be a rec Chantauqua Institute; one has been interesting than either golf created by the College of the State of his. New York, and one by Smith College at Northampton, Mass. During the REVEALS HIDING PLACE spring courses will be given at Holyoke College, Vassar, Wellesley, the Connecticut College for Women and 2, appropriateness; 3, comfort; 4, the Sargeant School. During 1920 often told friends and neighbors he

In these courses inspiration, method versus content, organization, psychology and health of the young cellar and they would find gold. A girl have been stressed. The search for the buried freasure after students are largely made up of set- his death revealed over \$60,000 in tlement workers, business women gold pieces buried in the cellar, his and students. It is a remarkable Hawali, and I'll give you a bottle of fact that out of all those to take the course, but two women could properly be described as belonging to the so-called leisure class.

pioneer-farmer of Western Kan

"had a cellar under his good as gold!" Before he died recently he the members of his family to bedside and told them to dig in the accumulation of a lifetime.

Coffee and chocolate milk shakes made with ice cream-Quinn's Foun-



Brownie Eastman Made

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997 MAIN STREET

CITY PROPERTY

Eldridge St .- Two family 10 room, \$6,200.

Main St .- 50 foot, 10 room house, \$14,800.

Maple St .- Two family, 12 room, strictly mod-

Linman St.-Single 5 room lot, 150x150,

Clinton St .- Two family 10 room, two extra

Norman St.—Six room, strictly modern, \$6,000

Glenwood St .- Six room, extra large lot, price

Florence St.—Six room single with sleeping

Two houses on Birch street, each 12 rooms,

Bissell St .- Single 6 room house, strictly mod-

Bissell St.—Two family 12 room house, strict-

Foster St.-Single six room house, strictly

modrn including hot water, heat, large barnoin

Spruce St.-Near Pearl, 12 room two family

Pearl St.—Six room single, strictly modern,

Pearl St .- Two family house near Main

Houses and Bungalows on the following.

Benton St., Greenaeres, Porter St., East Cen-

ter St., Greenhill St., Manchester Green State

Road, Madison St., Wadsworth St., Lilley, Bige-

low, Hemlock, Main St., Liberty, Flower, Sum-

mit, Delmont, Center St., Middle Turnpike, Best,

and West, Oxford St., Cambridge, Henry, Pine, Hill, Williams, Woodland, Hilliard, Cumberland,

street, six car garage, strictly modern house, bus-

larg lot, large barn in rear for business pur-

house, strictly modern, extra building lot. Price

porch, strictly modern. -Price \$6,500. We

Spruce St .- Store and dwelling, \$8,000.

can arrange your mortgages.

ern, 3 car garage, \$7,500.

rear for business. . Price \$7,650.

poses. Price and terms reasonable.

iness proposition. Price \$11,000.

ly modern, price \$8,000.

\$7,500 and \$8,000.

Oak St .- Two family 8 room, \$7,000.

Clinton St .- Single 8 room, \$8,000.

REAL ESTATE

Cash \$1,000.

\$5,600.

streets:

FARMS ALL OVER THE STATE

Andover-50 acres, state road, \$2,500.

\$1,000 cash. Andover-105 acres, two horses, chickens, all farming tools, \$6,500. Cash \$2,500. Avon-25 acres, 7 room house, two acre tobacco shed, \$3,500. Cash \$1,500.

Avon-150 acres, 15 room house, 20 cows, 4 horses, \$15,000. Cash \$5,000. Bolton-150 acres, 12 room house, 23 cows, 4 horses, all farming tools, \$12,500. Cash \$4,000.

Coventry-150 acres, 16 cows, two horses, all farm tools. Price \$9,000, cash Coventry-60 acres, plenty fruit, 5 cows,

1 horse, \$3,500. \$800 cash. Columbia—110 acres, large barn, silo, 12 room house, all kinds machinery and tools.

Price reasonable. Cromwell-61/2 acres on state road and trolley, 5 room bungalow with heat, 60 fruit

Cromwell—24 acres, near trolley, 25 fruit trees, all kinds small fruit, \$4,700. Cash \$1,000.

East Hartford-10 acres of land, eight room house, \$1,800. Cash \$700. Glastonbury-5 acres, new seven room house, 1 fare from Hartford, \$3,700. Cash

\$1,000. Ellington-50 acres, 3 acre tobacco shed, 8 room house, \$12,000. Cash \$3,000. Manchester-Two acres, 6 room house,

strictly modern, \$7,000. Cash \$2,000. Manchester-16 acres, 5 room house, barn, hen houses. Price \$3,000, cash \$1,000.

Manchester-2 acres, 7 room house, plenty of fruit. Price \$4,000, cash \$1,000. West Hartford-200 acres, 150 tillable, 30 head stock, 50 head of stock, large barns, price reasonable. Also farms in Tolland, Wapping, Suffield,

Windsor Locks, East Windsor, South Windsor, Stafford Springs.

listing of building lots.

Hudson, Oakland, Stark weather, Rorth Road near Lydallville, North, Corner Golwar and North School, Corner North and Kerry, Wood Lake be-tween Union and North, Marble, Buckland, Corner Center and Orchard, Center, West, Moserton, Pine, Walnut, Garden, Newman and Cooper Summer, Ridge, Lincoln and Stone St., Edmund, Dudley, Wetherell and Prospect.

If you are looking, you surely can find what you want at this office, on some of these streets we have two and three houses listed. Prices and terms reasonable in A large

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

SPECIAL ELECTION. NOTICE is hereby given to the regstered voters of the Town of Manchester, Conn., that a special election will be held in the Town Hall in said Manchester on Friday, June 2nd, 1922, at eight o'clock in the foremoon (standard time) for the purpose of voting upon the question of the issnance of the ninety thousand (90,-000) dollars bonds authorized by special Laws of Connecticut of 1921, No. 417, entitled "An Act authorizing the Town of Manchester to Issue Bonds," and voted at special town meeting May 17, 1922, as follows, to

VOTED: - That under authority of Special Laws of Connecticut, 1921, No. 417 entitled "An Act authorizing the Town of Manchester to Issue Bonds." section one, and for the purpose of raising funds to meet the appropriation of ninety thousand (90,-000) dollars voted at the special town meeting May 1, 1922, for the improvement of Main Street from the southerly terminus of the concrete roadway at the Center, southerly to Charter Oak Street; said improvements to be made in conjunction and in collaboration with the State Highway Department and the Manchester Electric Company; and to include the widening of the street on the westerly side from or near St. James Street, southerly to Charter Oak Street; centering or causing to be centered the trolley tracks; paving the roadway; causing conduits to be provided for carrying wires underground, and causing all public utility pipes, mains and structures to be permanently installed, the Selectmen be directed to prepare, issue and soil bonds of the town in the aggregate be decorated by the children. principal amount of ninety thousand (90,000) dollars, in coupon form and in the denomination of \$1,000 each, bearing interest at the rate of four and one-half (41/2) per cent. per anhum payable semi-annually, dated June 1, 1922, maturing \$10,000 on

seal, signed by at least a majority of the Selectmen and countersigned by the Treasurer, and payable as to both principal and interest at The First National Bank of Boston, in Boston, Massachusetts. Each of said bonds shall not be obligatory unless the certificate of said Bank be signed thereon. Said bonds may be sold at either public or private sale and delivered upon receipt of the proceeds by the Town Treasurer with the approval of the Selectmen, and the proceeds thereof shall be applied to the purposes specified above. The question of the issuance of said bonds shall be submitted to the registered voters of the town at a regular or special election duly called at which each voter in favor thereof shall vote "yes" and each voter opposed shall vote "no" and no such bonds shall be issued un- had many participants. About \$65 less a majority of the registered vot- was realized. ers voting on such question shall vote

the first day of June each year 1924

to 1932 inclusive, bearing the town

in favor of such issue. The question of issuance of such its bonds in the amount of \$90,000 held in the Congregational church. as voted by the town at special town ity of Special Laws of Connecticut Cleveland car. 1921, No. 417, entitled 'An Act authorizing the Town of Manchester to nis court has been postponed for a Issue Bonds'?" Upon said question week because of the rush at corneach voter in favor thereof shall vote 'yes," and each voter opposed there-

to shall vote "no." The polls will be open at eight (8) o'clock, A. M. (standard time) and close at eight (8) o'clock P. M. (standard time.)

Date at Manchester, Conn., May 26, 1922.

William C. Cheney. J. A. Aitken, John H. Hyde, R. V. Treat, Arthur E. Bowers.

Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester Conn.

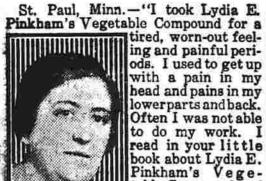
SOME STROKE!

Denver .- A golf record for women Country Club in one stroke. hole is 114 yards, and local golf fans

Mrs. Bromfield is the wife of the Colorado State amateur champion.

WOMAN COULD

Made Strong and Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



tired, worn-out feeling and painful periods. I used to get up with a pain in my head and pains in my owerparts and back. Often I was not able to do my work. I read in your little book about Lydia E.

strong and can do every bit of my work | cat. pain in my back now. I recommend your medicine and you can use this letter as a testimonial." — Mrs. Phil. MASER, 801 Winslow St., St. Paul,

Just another case where a woman found relief by taking Lydia E. Pink-nam's Vegetable Compound. Many times these tired, worn-out feelings and pains about the body are from troubles only women have. The Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for just this condition. The good results are noted by the disagreeable symptoms passing away—one after another.

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NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS Sense

MARLBOROUGH

Two short plays entitled "Mrs. Westchester people Wednesday even- Simon Goff. ing in the basement of the Congreed good.

the Congregational church. Miss Jennie E. Stark was in Willi-

mantic last Saturday on business. George Loas, who recently moved her aunt, Mrs. Grace H. Champlin. from here to Ellington, was operated on for appendicitis last week and is at Williams' Crossing on the road to said to be very slowly recovering. ill with inflammatory rheumatism is of the Columbia Congregational reported as improving in the St. church, accompanied by Mrs. F. Ray-Francis hospital, at Hartford.

Thursday. own Wednesday visiting schools.

the week. and they hereby are authorized and the church and proceed to the ceme- condition. Mr. Owen, who is the

year and also fixed their salaries.

by her brother David S. Hall. Mrs. W. H. Lieser and son Dewey were in Manchester Tuesday on busi-

Chris Ryan of Hartford was in town visiting friends the first of the The Christian Endeavor Society of

Gilead united with the society here last Sunday evening. About 30 attended from Gilead.

WAPPING

The strawberry festival held the ladies of the Congregational more attending than had been expected that many were turned away supperless. The old-fashioned and modern dances which followed also

Following the annual Memorial Day custom the morning service to- truck from New York, which will morrow will be a union one. Rev. move some of his furniture from his bands shall be in the following form Truman H. Woodward will be the Shall the Town of Manchester issue speaker at the service which is to be Joseph Grigolat has become the meeting May 17, 1922, under author-) owner of a very good looking used ing in Worcester.

> The work on the community tenplanting and tobacco-setting time.

SORROWS OF THE IRISH FLAPPER

(Los Angeles Times) The Irish orators and newspapers talk as though the evacuation of the English soldier was a cause of universal joy in Ireland, but we have Katherine Tynan's word for it that the beloved Irish girl of the old style novelists with her hoydenish charms, is distinctly distrait at the loss of her dancing partners, her hunting companions, her guests and hosts, her possible lovers and hus-

bands. According to this literary lady, in the Rocky Mountain region was conditions of life under the military forge, machine, electrical and printestablished here when Mrs. Lawrence occupation of Ireland were quite ex- ing shops are important features. Bromfield, of Denver, negotiated ceptionally pleasant for the Irish Practical training is what the boys the fourteenth hole at the Denver girl. The better class Englishman has need, and practical, up-to-date meth pretty good taste and he took en-thusiastically to Ireland and Irish When boys in overalls can sit in declare it is the first time they have lassies. The free and fearless Irish ever heard of a woman holing out in girl enchanted him. And the girls cal shop scenes, as presented by the of the homes in which these Irish

> girls abound. Moreover, Katherine Tynan, whose Irish novels have won such popular appeal, wails that the old Ireland i: passing, that none of the character: the novelists delighted to write abou are left. Whole classes have change: heir characteristics, become ridic ulously like other nationalities, and nothing has arisen to replace thes stock figures, the old box o' trick with which the novelist felt so at

GAME ROOSTER KILLS

CAT IN BITTER FIGHT Gallipolis, Ohio-Paul Stevens, of Gallipolis, always knew he had a prety fine gamecock in Long Tom the champion of his stable, but now he's willing that he should go out of his class. The reason for his confidence is

The other night an old tomcat with a long and honorable fighting record ago. Pinkham's Vege- was locked in Long Tom's coop by is all right, but there is nothing new table Compound and mistake. In the morning the owner about it. It is identical with the

> "Cats, dogs, any animals. They all ook alike," Stevens says.

was recently established to operate Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. At a cost of five cents a ride, the service is offered to persons who cannot afford their own motor cars to see the park.

New Perfection Oil Stoves at the velope initiative and independence of thought, and these are qualities which proves useful even to the boys burner \$13.50, 3 burner \$16.50, 4 who leave Lane to enter professional burner \$21.63 .- Adv.

Mrs. Clayton E. Hunt went to Oakley's Telephone" and "Those Providence on Monday for a short Husbands of Ours" were given by visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Yeomans, son of Mrs. gational church, Both were consider- Mary B. Yeomans, who has resided in Cleveland, O., for several years, School graduation exercises will be has removed to Hartford and is visitheld on the evening of June 17th at ing at his mother's residence on the

Miss May Turner, of Willimantic, was in town Wednesday, the guest of A very serious accident occurred Norwich, when the automobile in John Casella who has been very which Rev. T. Newton Owen, pastor mond Hunt and her three-year-old Herman Dennler was in Hartford son, Francis, were traveling to New London to visit Mrs. Hunt's mother Supervisor H. S. Libby was in who is ill, was struck by a freight train. Mr. Owen sustained a broken Mrs. Stewart of Tylerville was in rib and was cut about the face and town visiting her daughter Mrs. head. Mrs. Hunt has a compound Edith Strickland the first of the fracture of the leg below the knee. several cuts on the head and arm, Miss Irene Strickland of East also concussion of the brain. The Hampton visited in town the first df boy is suffering from a dislocated ankle and torn ligaments in the leg. Memorial day exercises will be They were taken to St. Joseph's Hosheld at the cemetery Sunday after- pital in Willimantic and their injuries noon. The school children will give were attended to by Dr. J. A.

selections appropriate for the occa- Girouard. Mrs. Hunt had not regainsion also Rev. E. E. Theines will be ed consciousness at a late hour and present. The procession will start at was regarded to be in a very critical tery where the soldiers' graves will owner of the car and was driving, is understood to have stated that he did did it. The school board held a business not see the red danger signals at the meeting last Saturday evening at the crossing, and was struck by a freight Center school. The board voted to train which dragged his car 100 feet ask the same teachers to return next along the track, completely demolishing it. The driver of the car behind Miss Mary Hall of Hartford is at the wrecked car is understood to have her summer home here accompanied said that no danger signals were displayed at the crossing.

Miss Helen Taylor was a visitor in Worcester this week. The schools in Bolton observed field day Wednesday. It was a success in every way and was appreciatedsby a large attendance. The North school received the most points and was therefore awarded the silver cup. The Birch Mountain school did exceptionally well and received sec ond honors. The judges were the Misses Donnie and Bonnie Cotteral church was a huge success, so many and Clifford Brownell, state superin tendent of physical training.

Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps, Miss Adelia Loomis and Miss Helen Tayler attended the library meeting in Willimantic Thursday. Elmer Finley of New York is a his home here. He expects a moving

Bolton home to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney' bungalow is nearing completion.

Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson is visit-

FILMS TEACH WORK OF MACHINE SHOP TO

ENTHUSIASTIC BOYS. Chicago, May 1-That girls in the classroom distract the attention of high school boys who really want to buckle down to earnest study, is the candid reason a group of Lane Technical High school boys gave to a representative of the Society of Visua, Education, to explain the popularity of that exclusively boys' school,

"Not that we are woman-haters, by any means," one youth hastened to postscript, "but we need to b thinking of the future."

"The need today is for vocational raining," declares William J. Bogan principal of "Lane Tech," and on this basis he accounts for the fact that 4200 boys are over-crowding the school where a foundry, wood-shop

When boys in overalls can sit in rapt attention watching dry, techni had the pick of the English army- Society's eight-reel film on the opwhich was thrown on the hospitality eration of the milling machine, it is evident that the motion picture has more important uses than the exposi ion of the charms of screen beauties. A wave of admiring comment ind a half-stifled "Oh, gee!" occasionally gave credit to the dexterous moves of the master mechanic who in the picture performed skilfully some job that the boys in their shop work had found especially difficult.

One boy was in high glee when his keen eyes discovered from the screer a quick method of finding the center of his stock for a deep cut. "Gosh, i I had known that yesterday it would have saved me half an hour of hunting around," he exclaimed.

"Such a film acts as a stimulan upon the boys," declared Mr. Bogan. "They observe an expert doing the work they are called upon to do themselves in the school shop, and it naturally spurs them on to greater achievement.

"I recall the remark of a teacher who viewed a physics film some time 'Oh, yes,' he said, 'the picture have taken it. I opened the coop to feed Long Tom lesson as I teach it.' It was not long feel so well and and found the lifeless body of the before he realized that that was the very reason why the film was so valuable to his pupils. The motion p ture clarified the exact points he had been trying without visual means to A motor bus service through Cen- explain in class lessons. To the more tral Park, the most beautiful and advanced students, moreover, the most famous park in New York city, film taken as a whole afforded a thorough review of the work of many

weeks in a very short space of time. "It is a common remark among the teachers that no matter in what posi-tion our boys are placed, they al-ways land on their feet," added Mr. Bogan. "The technical course delines."

pins are useless when they lose their

Wenatchee Whose methods of business were snatchy;

He gobbled the crop Till they formed a co-op But now all his schemelets don't hatchey.

No matter how hard she quarrels makes up. So do some of Manches- Leslie's Weekly. ter's young wives. In Evidence.

"We are advertised by our stylish riends." "What do you sell?" "Ladies' hosiery."

The big companies are said to be selling tractors below cost. Maybe they make up the loss by selling a reat many of them.

That Did It. When the school inspector walked n the class pulled itself together and

determined not to make any mistakes his time. picked on Jimmie. "Now, my lad," he said. "What's

"Mice," said Jimmie. "Right," said the inspector. "And now what is the plural of baby?" "Twins!" said Jimmie-and that

the plural of mouse?"

That So, Girls? Again they're asking why girls shut their eyes when they are kissed. Look at some of the men who kiss hem. That's the answer.

"It has been our observation, that the man with the open mind is all right so long as he doesn't let his mouth get that way."

Force of Circumstances. It is reported legs are going out of style in the musical shows. Well the shows are expected to have something one doesn't see everywhere.

The Name Without the Game. His frugal wife cleaned his winter coat, With-liberal measure of gasoline;

And his friends remarked, "Old man, we note That you have purchased a new machine."

Urban Trend. Bables are still being born on farms, but few of them ever learn term behind prison walls. Standing to be satisfied with country life.

A Spiritual Loss. Did you consider old Tom Ginn to be a hard drinker? On the contrary, alivery easy one. His "intake manifold" was always in perfect working order, the "ex-

bothered him. " has gone into bankruptcy, indicating erty, he said. In each case part of either that the lady of fashion has been retrenching or has not been paying her bills.

Not Saying Much. Whitewash usually is more effective upon a wall than upon a senatorial reputation.

We continue to read that food prices are coming down, but the grocer and butcher look upon the narket reports as mere scraps of

PROTECTION FOR

SMALL INVESTORS Small investors, the odd-lot buyers, have for years been a growing goods, and heavy trucking. element in the securities market. So long as the brokers they deal with play fair and prosper, these little buyers have no right to complain if they lose in a hazardous game. But if the firms to whom they entrust their money be dishonest indisreet or financially weak, the oddlotter occasionally has a grilling experience. During late trouble i brokerage world, when numerous LANL! concerns went into insolvency, the Summit Street. odd-lotters especially fared hard.

The difficulty with a small investor is that he is too much at the mercy of unreliable brokers. Proper protection for small investors who buy outright, on margin or on installment, is one of the pressing probems of the securities market. They cannot be ignored and refused a hand in, and if they are allowed to be as flies dashing into a spider's web, distress to investors and scandal in the financial world are bound plate glass and celluloid lights. to occur. It should be possible for persons of moderate means to put their savings into reliable securities and to be as well safeguarded in their dealings, as those of larger means. Men of abundant capital, scingly or in combination, alone can provide adequate protection.

It is to the credit of the officials of he New York Stock Exchange that hey have been considering ways and means of making the odd-lot busi-ness more agreeable for the invest-

less than benevolent regard for persons alming at safe investments, diotates such a course. The contemplated reforms in this direction will cide. She is a waning nation. Not-Enlightened self-interest, no afford relief. But there are two outstanding the accession of Association which to help the Lorraine, which approximately comodd-lotter. One is to put all outpensated in population for her war odd-lotter. One is to put all outside brokers under strict supervision losses, she had nearly four hundred in some fashion, and the other is to thousand less inhabitants in 1921 organize strong concern, which have than in 1911. It will be only two or men of standing and substance in three years now before she will cease them, men who will be able to guar- to be first of the Latin nations. Italy antee to the odd-lotter sound securi- will have displaced her. Fecund Gerties, fair prices, and a perfectly many has five times as many babies with her husband, an actress always square deal.—Theodore Williams, in in a year as sterile France. The

RUMOR IS DENIED.

the part of the Episcopal church to less his country's birthrate speedily "boil down," "re-write" or otherwise increases, in less than a generation change the Ten Commandments was it will have degenerated into a secmade here in a statement by Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, D. D., Bishop of Pittsburgh, and Chairman of the Joint Commission on Revision of the Book of Common Prayer. It was the report of this Commission which will All the reparations in Europe can not be presented to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church at Portland, Oregon, next September which led to misunderstandings regarding recommendations as to the use of All went well until the inspector the Commandments which the Commission makes. Bishop Whitehead

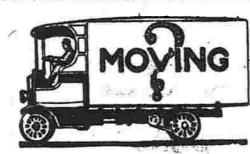
> "The Commission on the Revision of the Prayer Book proposes no alteration whatever in the Commandments, but rather emphasizes them by proposing the optional use of the shortest possible form, relieved of the unessential argument or reasoning which shows them clearly designed for the time and circumstances of the Jewish nation.

"In this the Commission follows the example of Jesus Christ-there could be no better-and of St. Paul who in rehearsing the Commandments both use the shortest form, and even omit all reference to the in town. Fourth Commandment, which fact is quite significant.

"Christ himself teaches the incomparable superiority of the two positive command: of the Gospel. A man could obey all the ten words and not be a Christian. He cannot observe the Gospel commands and not be a Christian. So the stress should e laid upon the laiter.

YOUTHFUL CRIMINAL FACES FOURTH TERM

Indianapolis-With three prison terms already written upon the history of his brief career, nineteenyear-old Ernest Fulp faces a fourth before Judge James Collins in Criminal Court, when he was sentenced to serve from two to fourteen tory on a charge of burglary, Fulp recited the story of previous of range, fenses. He was sent to the Missouri State Prison for highway robbery, to haust" was the only thing that Oklahoma State Prison on a charge of receiving stolen goods, and to the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, One of the world's leading modistes Kan., for selling Government prop-



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his home. One of the most beautiful customs of more recent times was a Southern practice, still in vogue in many places of a newly married couple planting a tree beside their new home. It was believed that so long as the tree flourished no harm could come to the

Charles Neville Buck, a famous writer and authority on Southern tradition, has writtetn a story called "The Roof Tree" from which a picture was made by William Fox, starring the well-known screen player, William Russell. The story is laid tary authority, adds this touching in the hills of Kentucky, and Russell is seen as a young Virginian who flees to Kentucky after the murder of his sister's husband. How he comes under the protection of a roof tree planted by his own grandfather is interestingly told. The picture is said to be one of the most dramatic tales of Southern feud days ever

> The "Roof Tree" will be seen at the Circle theater today.

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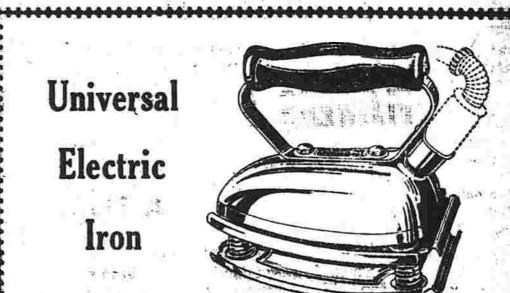
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Cecil Kittle of Holl street has entered the Hartford hospital for treatment

Simon Hilderbrand of Spruce street is recovering from a serious

born to Mr. and Mrs. David Heatley Dowd, 27 Maple street, at 8 o'clock. of 81 Middle Turnpike yesterday

Henry Miller, instructor of sloyd at the Franklin school has entered their cottage for the summer seathe Manchester Memorial hospital son.

for treatment. be completed within the next two D. Robb Agency.

day (Memorial Day.)

James Goldman moved yesterday from Johnson Terrace to the new double house on Benton street, recently purchased by Donohue & Johnston from E. J. Holl.

Arrangements are under way for at the Barnard school. The boys and acre farm in Coventry consisting of the first annual field day to be held

The store at Bissell and Spruce nearing completion. The boys from the third degree on a large class of Miss Bernice Mack. The school was the Trade school are doing the work candidates Visitors from all over the remodeled last year and is wel under the direction of Oscar Nelson, state are expected to attend the equipped. There are over seventy

The teachers and scholars of the the new home of the council. eigtth grades are working hard for The number of local people the graduation play which will be summer resorts this year will be held on June 22. Rehearsals are be- much smaller than in former years. ing held three times a week in Owing to the fact that the mills are preparation of the event. The on short time it is believed that scholars from this grade are ready vacations will be the exception rather to enter High school.

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The South Manchester Library will be closed all day Tuesday, (Memorial

Mrs. Hector West of Pitkin street has gone to New York city to remain over Memorial Day. A son, Earl William, has been

born to Mr. and Mrs. William Matchett, of Foster street. The Misses Gertrude and Marion

Waudell of Birch street are spending the holidays at Grove Beach. Miss Millicent Fox of Oakland street is spending the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Crosby in Cos The Manchester Gas Company is extending its mains on Pine Hill street. It expects to have the connec-

tions made today. The Christopher Columbus society will hold its regular monthly meetng at Tinker hall at 10 o'clock to-

morrow morning. A food and apron sale will be held

by the Rebekah Sewing Society at Watkins Brothers on Saturday afternoon, June 3, from 2 till 5 o'clock. The Rebekah Sewing Society will hold a committee meeting on Monday

old daughter Emma have gone to ball court for both the boys and girls Watch Hill, where they have opened and baseball goods for the team

Stanley Wrobel has purchased from Carpenters are busy adding to the John Trueman a two family eight exercises. store of the Hausman block on room house on Edmund street. The Spruce street. The new addition will sale was made through the Wallace

There will be special memorial The members of the Manchester services at the South Methodist Merchants Association have agreed church tomorrow morning conducted to keep open until 9 o'clock on Mon- for the members of Drake Post G. A. day evening and close all day Tues- R. Spanish War Veterans are asked to attend the services also.

The first picnic of the year will be held at Jarvis Grove today. The park opened at three o'clock. From 7 to 12 o'clock dancing will be enjoyed on the pavilion. A large crowd is ex-

John Trueman has bought a 75 girls of the seventh and eighth grades horses, and all farming tools from are making preparations for the Stanley Wroebel. The sale was made through the Wallace D. Robb Agency. On Sunday, Campbell Council, the third and fourth by Miss Elizastreets owned by John Garbaldi is Knights of Columbus will exemplify beth Nolan and the fifth and sixth by

> than the rule. However a number are going to resorts today to open their cottages for the summer.

Take pictures Sunday. Kodak burner \$13.50, 3 burner \$16.50, 4 Film, at Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot Square.-Adv.

LAUREL PARK TONIGHT

Boating and Merry Go Round Sunday.

PARENTS' NIGHT.

Fathers and Mothers See Their Children at Work and at Play in Porter Street School.

Parents' Night was held at the teachers. In the afternoon the chil exercises and the boys and girls on grades five and six held forth in the

The walls in the class rooms were decorated with drawings made by there was a social hour when re-

freshments were served. Recently the scholars of grades five and six gave an entertainment A daughter Elsie Mary-Ann was evening at the home of Mrs. William for the purpose of raising funds for athletic equipment. The proceeds en-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behnfield abled the children to have a volley which represents the school. The program which followed the lessons was in the order of Memorial Day

> The first part of the program was as follows:

Language Lesson. Socialized History.

Civic Quizz. Under the direction of Miss Bernice Mack, principal of the school the children of Grades five and six gave the following patriotic pro-

Songs, The Classes. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Recitation, Blue and Gray.

Essay, "What's the Matter with Father " Violin solo.

Folk Dances. "America," by the assembly, The first and second grades are taught by Mrs. Florence Wheaton working of the degree and inspect pupils attending at present.

> RECREATION NOTES. (School Street.)

Tonight, swimming pool open for Tonight, bowling alleys open for

men and women. Monday, swimming pool open for

Monday, open alleys. Got your box of Whitman's Candy for Memorial Day now. Quinn's

Pharmacy.-Adv.

Stolen from Cash Drawer—
\$200 Worth of Goods Taken ment. from Coal Dealer.

It was reported today that thieves entered the store of Fava & Bosco on Oak street underneath the Manches-Porter street school last evening and ter City Club in the Gorman Block a pleasing program was given the and secured about \$15. Entrance pupils under the direction of the was made through a door in the rear by breaking out a pane of glass. The dren in grades one to four held their door which was secured by a nail was easily opened as the thieves drew the nail out.

The break probably occurred after o'clock. The lights are on until this time and the newspaper offices the scholars. Following the program in this section were open until shortly before 2 o'clock. The burglars rifled the cash drawer and took about \$15 in dimes, quarters and half dollars. The money was used as change to begin the next day's business.

Another break was reported to the police by Wilson Richardson of Russell street. Forty-three fancy chicks about a week old were taken together with about \$100 worth tools which are used in the coal business which Mr. Richardson conducts.

The hens were valued at four doldollar. The loss is placed close to \$200 by Mr. Richardson. It was evidently understood by the thief or thieves that the birds were of good

PRIZES PRESENTED BY THE LOCAL W. C. T. U.

President Makes Presentations at Both the Eighth and Ninth District Schools.

The annual presentation of prizes or essays in the Ninth District :chool in the Department of Schientiic Instruction, occurred Tuesday ly hall. Mrs. C. E. Watkins, super- resting in front of Mr. Mommer's ntendent of the department, and home. ther members of the W. C. T. U. principal of the grade school, preided and spoke most encouraging and forceful words. Sixteen prizes vere presented by the local presilent as follows: Eighth Grade, Hilla Mildner, honorable mention, i. e., he second best essay from both dis-ricts; Irna Kaneal, Nora Addy, Staney Mason, John Hutchinson, Thomas Hooey, Clarence Larson; Seventl Grade, David Kerr, Norman Ayres, Richard Bissell, Thomas Falkner

Robert Denswille, Frances Harrison.
Florence Fully Localdine Dodwell
Bessie Robe
At the Description in the Eighth
District, Westernay atternoon, A. F.
Howes, the superintendent presided and by his address showed his deep interest in this work from the economic and the patriotic viewpoint. The ten prizes presented by the president are as follows: Eighth Grade, Karl Borst, Bernice Stenkalis, Franklin Smith for the best boys' essay, and Marcella Welch for the best girl's essay; Seventh Grade, Gordon Reid, Ralph Ingraham, Violet Peltier. Annie Burke, Esther Welles for the best girl's essay in seventh grade; Sherwood Smith for the best boy's

essay in seventh grade. Four hundred and eighty essays vere written in the Ninth and 145 in he Eighth District. Marcella Welch who won last year's local county and tate prizes in the seventh grade, has ilready received the county and ocal prizes in the eighth grade. The mbjects pertained to both nicotine and alcohol and were well treated both as to thought and expression.

BUSTER BROWN SPEAKS.

He and Tige Attract Such a Crowd on Main Street That Traffic is Blocked.

Buster Brown came to town yeserday and spoke to a group of over thousand from a platform mounted n a truck in front of C. E. House & ons' store on Main street. Tige vas with him, too. Tige sat still ike the educated dog that he is, ith his spectacles on and quietly smoked his pipe while his master alked to the crowd. Buster taught hem all about Buster Brown shoes; now to tell them, where to get them.

The youngsters in their enthusiasm replied to his questions in a chorus that could be heard many blocks. They gathered in such a throng that the traffic on that side of the street The youngsters in their enthusiasm that could be heard many blocks. he traffic on that side of the street was completely blocked for nearly an

To the first girl who came to the platform wearing Buster Brown Shoes he presented a gold vanity case. Then they were lined up and each one given a souvenir, either whistle or a toy balloon.

Buster Brown with his pal Tige ravels the country from coast to coast delivering such speeches to the children on Buester Brown shoes and giving away souvenirs. He is about the size of a four-year-old child but can talk like a professional politi-

THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, May 27 .- The cotton parket opened active and strong today first prices being 12 to 23 points of higher. There was heavy covering by July shorts. The new crop months were bought on prospects of rain over Sunday. Wall Street houses took profits.

The list eased off a few points after the opening.

Maltan Milk with egg—A real mesl. Quinn's Pountain.—Adv.

MEMORIAL DAY ORDERS.

Following are the orders issued today by Marshal Bissell for the Memorial Day parade:

1. Line of March—Chency Hall through Hartford Road to Main street, to Center street, to west entrance of the Center Park, to Monu-

2. The following will be the formations of the different organizations

Platoon of Police-will form at Stone Bridge, Hartford Road, Salvation Army Band-in front of Cheney Brothers' Main Office.

Marshall and Staff. Platoon, Co. G, 169th Infantry, C. V. G., with rear of company resting on railroad tracks.

World War Veterans. Army & Navy Club-with head at unction of Hartford Road and Elm treet along railroad tracks. Silk City Band-immediately in

ear of the Army & Navy Club. YD Club-along railroad tracks with head resting opposite home of Charles Day. Gobs Club-along railroad tracks with head resting opposite home of

Mrs. Charles E. Benton. Spanish War Veterans—immediately in the rear of Gobs Club along railroad tracks.

Kiltie Band—on road to Ord Milliam With head of column resting on Hartlars apiece and the chicks around a of march in the rear of the Spanish War Veterans.

Kitchener Social Club-on road to Old Mill, immediately in the rear of the Kiltie Band.

Girl Scouts-will form on east side of lawn in front of Cheney Hall facing Hartford Road and will take position in line of march following Kitchener Social Club.

Boy Scouts-will form on west ide of the lawn in front of Cheney Hall and will follow Girl Scouts in line of march. Center Flute Band-will form on

Hartford Road in front of C. H. Cheney home and will follow Boy Scouts Fraternal Organizations - will form on Hartford Road with head of

column in front of Mr. Mommer' 'nome. School Children-will form on fternoon in the High school assem- Hartford Road with head of column

Sons of Veterans-will were present. Miss Bennett, the Elm street with head of column opposite rear door of han and will

follow school children. Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R .- in nutomobiles on Elm street opposite Cheney Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, Speakers, Board of Select nen in rear of Drake Post. 3. All organizations, will place and in line by 2:30.

4. When in place report to Marthal at head of column (your organiation is in line). Bugier will sound irst call one minute before order to march is given.

MUCH MILK LOST

A milk wagon owned and driven by Arthur Woodbridge of 495 East Middle Turnpike figures in a peculiar accident yesterday morning. In some unexplained manner the king bolt became loose and the front wheels came off, allowing the body of the wagon to fall to the ground. Over 50 quarts of milk were spilled. The horse, fortunately, made no attempt o run away. The accident occured on Spruce street near Bissell street.

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When you are no longer here, who will then manage your affairs. Your judgment and experience in guarding your business and property interests cannot be bequeathed to your heirs. If you name your wife or a friend to care for your estate, have you stopped to consider the burden of responsibility you impose on them? 7 1 10 W. W. S. C.

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