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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1925.

Oil Stove Blast Fatal to Two

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REV. BEARDSLEE RESIGNS: SPLIT IN CONGREGATION

His Action Seen as Protest to ENLISTMENTS IN G Recent Business Tactics -Favored Purchase of ty for Parsonage -Church Meeting Friday Night.

Rev. Raymond A. Beardslee, who has been pastor of the Second Congregational church for the past three years, read his resignation to the members of the church at the morning service yesterday. His action is seen by officials of the church as a protest against the way business has been conducted by the congregation in the past few weeks.

Split in Congregation. A split in the congregation is believed to be the direct cause of the pastor resigning. About a month ago W. W. Robertson, one of the most prominent members of the church, purchased the Frank F. Spencer property at North Main and Union streets. The property lies directly west of the Second Congregational church, Mr. Robertson immediately offered the property to the church at a cost figure.

No Funds Left. The congregation voted to purchase the property but it was learned that because of a stipula- be last opportunity for any men to tion made in the Lucy G. Spencer join up in Manchester's pet company merly the Lucy G. Spencer home, could not be disposed of to the fi-nancial benefit of the church. The ten more so there is a chance for near the Talcottville schoolhouse. Hilliard parsonage fund would be even more good huskies who wish near the Talcottville schoolhouse. depleted by the cost of repairs in to cast their lots with a company the F. F. Spencer house and the that stands first in the state accord- was going towards Rockville and church would be left without suf- ing to regimental and headquarters in rounding the curve in the road ficient income to guarantee the up- commanders. keep of the parsonage.

Action Rescinded.

F. Spencer property.

cost of upkeep in the present par- payrolls.

Opposition Won. by a close vote. It is believed that days' encampment w'ich will in face and he was badly bruised. He Rev. Beardslee translated the ac- clude lots of good fun as well as in- was later taken to his home where tion of the congregation in turning teresting military training, will do it was reported this morning that down the proposition as a move well to not foot it over to the ar- he is resting comfortably. against him. Others in the congre- mory tonight and get in "under the gation feel that in offering his re- | bar." signation he is merely forcing the Spencer property issue,

Another Meeting. will be held Friday evening, June be used up in military training . The entire front end of the car 26, at 7:30. At this time the pas- work leaving the afternoons free to was wrapped around the tree and tor's resignation will be consider- be devoted to instruction and short was only pulled away after hard ed. If the members reiterate their parades. Every man will be al- work. The front axle was bent into stand on the purchase of the lowed to leave camp between the an arc. The right front wheel was

GOVERNOR GETS COPY

Hartford, Conn., June 2 .- Goy- they will have to stand reveille at ernor John H. Trumbull received 5 o'clock. this afternoon copies of Public Acts 1925, Chapters 148 and 192 inclusive, and began his consideration on Friday, July 10, and invitations Quantico of the Merchants & Minof them previous to signing or re- to all Manchester people who wish ers line early today off Block Island passed by the late legislature have on field service are hereby given.

So, all you young men of Man-cored by a fireboat which met her the Senator died. been engrossed and have gone through the proof-reading process chester, who wish to join up with a at the entrance of the harbor. so that the printer probably will de- live wire outfit, to receive a healthy, Shortly after one o'clock the fiames

Trumbull are the so-called movies ning at the latest and be inducted sistance. bill, Chapter 177, which provides as members of Company G, 169th Ploughing ahead at full speed, a tax of \$10 for each 1,000 feet of Infantry, C. N. G., an outfit that has film brought into the state and a reputation extending from here trance where a city fireboat made censor over the motion pictures.
Another before the governor is the Medical Practises Act, Chapter 161, while another of interest is Chapter 161, while another 161, while anoth makes the state tax commissioner a to Nogales, Arizona, Chemins Des fast alongside. Tons of water were ter 178 under which the high sher- Do your bit. Learn to be a soldier the state are permitted to before it is forced on you. make various purchases outside hose authorized by the county com-

Gov. Trumbull today had also the certificates of appointment of rious commissioners whose ap- Milford, Conn., June 22.—Nau-sintments or re-appointments gatuck Garden residents paid heavy

TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Frank F. Spencer Proper- Eleven Men Have Signed in Popular Company.

HONOR ROLL.

John L. Von Deck Patrick McCavanaugh Albert G. Gustafson Barney Kolkoski John M. O'Bright Thomas Paganai Thomas A. Toppin Peter Urbanetti John H. Hamil William Crockett

Since opening the recuiting campaign, one week ago, Captain Herbert E. Bissell has enlisted the men whose names are printed above and at present the total strength of Company G, 169th Infantry, stands William Hoffman of Hartat 67 men and three officers. cording to a statement made today to a representative of the Manchester Evening Herald, Captain Bissell expects to leave for the fifteen days field service at Camp Trumbull, Niantic, Connecticut, on July 5, 1924, with at least 70 men and three officers and he would like very much to make the total enlisted strength 75

Last Chance Tonight. Tonight, which by the way will

American Missionary society would start on August 1st, and this means that the accommodations there for the present parson-that the accommodations there for suttant and the connecticut National and the connecticut Natio

church did not pur rush of local young me. who wish spencer property. to loss Company G, 168th Infantry. and thereby share in the club feaardslee took a leading tures that will be available once ging the purchase of the the headhouse is built.

Fine Schedule.

meeting of the congregation quarters, the mornings alone will over the engine. Taps will be sounded at 11 p. m. torn from the car. and by that time every man must be in his company street or have a pass allowing him to stay out long-

This 11 o'clock rule will not be STEAMSHIP AFIRE er for urgent reasons. OF NEW PUBLIC ACTS This 11 o'clock rule will not be so hard as it is expected that the boys will be willing to "hit the hay" at that hour considering that

Governor's Day.

BUM SELLERS FINED

were announced by the governor penalties in town court here today last week, and intended to sign when they were found guilty of lithem today.

Ten More Can Be Placed

John A. Anderson (Re-enlist-

LOCAL MAN INJURED Refused to Let Doctors Try

ford Road Narrowly Escapes Death in Talcott-

William Hoffman of 224 Hartford Road narrowly escaped being killr'out eight o'clock last night sign up and Captain Bissell said to- ed on the wet road and crashed According to eyewitnesses he

Since the news has gone forth just as it enters the village of Talthat the building of the new head- cottville he apparently struck When it was learned that the house for the local armory will bump in the road which caused the

The impact was so great that Houman was knocked unconscious ich bordered the Captain Bissell also states em- and his head was driven through and his motives were ques- phatically that he will not accept the windshield. Several men in the tioned at the meeting of the con- enlistments after this evening, Mon- vicinity ran out and pulled him gregation. The business committee day, June 22, on account of the fact from the car. He was unconscious defended its move in approving the that such a procedure would entail for several minutes and not more purchase of the F. F. Spencer too much work for his company than eight or ten minutes after the home by quoting figures on the clerks in regards to making out accident a Dr. Schwartz of Hartford who happened to be passing stopped Therefore, any local young men and gave him first aid treatment. who want to leave this town on Hoffman received a severe shaking The opposition won the dispute Sunday, July 5, bound for a 15 up and several bad cuts about the

> The car Hoffman was driving was a Willys-Knight runabout. The crash drove a steel bumper on the According to the schedule laid front of the machine back into the out already by the regimental head-radiator. which was driven back

Spencer property it is expected that hours, of 4.30 p. m. and 11 p. m. snapped off and the fender nearly

OFF BLOCK ISLAND

Providence, R. I., June 25 .-Governor's Day will be observed Fire broke out on the steamship All of the Public Acts to see either of the local companies and was not gotten under control a decided change for the w liver them to the governor's office by tomorrow afternoon.

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were waiting at the Merchants & Miners dock to pour more water into the hold when the Quantico arrived.

The Quantico, a 3,000 ton boat, was bound from Norfolk, Va., to & Company declared a dividend Providence with a cargo of general forty per cent, in common stock of merchandise.

ATHLETICS HURT.

when they were found guilty of liquor selling. Julius Bromizyni paid \$300 and costs and had a fifteen day jall sentence suspended, while his wife had a fine of \$100 remitted. Mrs. Ahafia Molchnicki was today revealed that four people were killed in the violent squall, accompanied by a 75 mile wind, fined struck New York last eventual in Londs that total \$2,000.

CAR SKIDS INTO TREE SLAYER DIES, CHEATS ROPE

a bucket brigade had hard time confining. Above ph oto shows ruins of dwelling still smoldering.

When oil stove exploded in country home at W oodbridge, N. Y., two persons perished in flames which

Blood Transfusion After Being Stabbed in Prison. Chicago, June 22 .- Bernard

Grant died today in Bridwell hospital. He "cheated the rope" as he told doctors he would when they worked to save him from the effects of five stab wounds in the heart, neck and cheek, wounds that came from the knife in the hands of his companion in the murder of Patrolman Ralph Souders, during a desperate battle in the exercise room of the county jail Saturday.

Walter Krauser, who killed finement in the jail with special guards over him for the double purpose of preventing him from committing suicide and preventing companions in jail, whose scorn of him as a "squawker" led him to the

frenzy of attack. "I den't want to live," Grant told dectors who worked on him last night. Why should

budget Director H. M. Lord, when they talk tonight.

In ordinary laborer on a mong stations which will broadest the messages are WHAF, New York: WJAR, Providence, and WHEEL Boston.

WHEEL Boston. know was I don't want live," were his last words. Krauser is a moss frightened wreck of what once a human being. He o

ered in his cell. "Don't let them put me in the bull pen with the rest of the prisoners," he pleaded with jailers. "They told me I was a murderer, twice a murderer before I stabbed Grant. They told me that I killed Grant by my testimony. They test taunting me and telling me the underworld never let

SENATOR LADD IS DEAD AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Baltimore, Md., June 22.—Sens- 10. tor Edwin F. Ladd, of North Dakota, died at the Church Home in Infirmary here today after a abort in illness with a complication of the complex trouble and neuritis. He ney trouble and neuritis. He

Ladd became ill last Friday Cleveland, Ohio, while motoring his home in North Dakota to de iver a number of speeches. came back to Washington, but de letter cided to go to Baltimore to submit

to medical treatment. His condition became perious Saturday evening, but improve ment was noted Sunday. There w

The Senator's wife and his eight children, Milton, 31, morning.

Ladd was conscious until a fer minutes before the end. It was announced that Ladd home in Maine.

DECLARES DIVIDE Wilmington, Del., June rectors of E. I. Dupont De its outstanding common a

Stockholders of E. L. Di Nemours & Company voted on SIMPLE SERVICES FOR LA FOLLETTE

Bier of Late U. S. Senator. ing.

things earthly, Senator Robert Ma- to the objective.

and to whom he had dedicated his life, gathered solemnly around his open coffin under the massive dome of the Wisconsin state capital to pay a final surrowing tribute to his memory.

The heavy surplus litst estimated full cycles of three. La Following tribute the surrowing tribute the su

o Trappings.

who had commanded a

frams, nor dirge or

mg of musketry; for salked in the paths

there was no pomp

Through the long of he lay peacefully in ide of his coffin, placed

at the governor's

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tate military here was not

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rvices for the dead. He had

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ires terms. As a drape for the

was the largest American hat had flown from the mast-

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H SPEAKER RAPS

money and take profits with the least possible at laterference." aglish commercial view-

TERMINENT OWNERSHIP

RUMORS OF WAR WITH JAPAI REACH CHINA; STRIKE WORSE

SPEAKS PRESIDENT ON RADIO TONIGHT

To Explain Financial Conditions of the Nation and Ask for Cut in Expenses.

Washington, D. C., June 22 .-President Coolidge, with probably 20,000,000 persons within ear-shot, due to a radio hook-up, will make a plea tonight for expense cutting during the two years beginning July 1. He will address the semiannual meeting of the government's business organization consisting of departmental chiefs.

A three billion dollar a year government exclusive of rostal operating costs, has been the objective of the administration since the budget Throngs Pay Final Tribute at system went into effect during the erm of the late President Hard-

Our Expenses

The government will come close to this mark in the year ending Madison, Wis., June 22.—Done June 30, expenses to date totalling with the battles of politics, with 3.445,000,000. For the new year the trials of living and with all it is hoped to come a step closer

The economy program aimed rion LaFollette of Wisconsin tar- specifically at tax reduction was ate of the United States for the ried a few hours with his dearest stimulated today by information past eight years, has closed its 1925 men and conductors were lined up friends before passing on to the control over expenditures has visit with the passing of Senator of receipts over expenditures has visit with the passing of Senator aiready passd the \$170,000,000 Before he went, thousands of mark. This surplus will be increashome folks who had honored him ed considerably in the remaining eran capitol attaches who have staffs were expected to follow that so highly with power and position seven collection days of the year. watched eighteen senatorial careers Volunteer guardsmen

Treasury Figures Tle heavy surplus first estimated

EX-GOV. LOUNSBUR

from 1887 to 1889-Was

education and later received a de-

Jane Wright of New York, in 1867.

Civil War as a member of tthe Sev-

enteenth Connecticut Volunteer In-

Mr. Lounsbury's political career

Political Career.

was started in 1874 when he was

elected to represent the town in the lower house of the state legisla-

ture. He was elected governor in

In business life, Mr. Launsbury

had been chairman of the board of

directors of the Atlantic National

bank of New York; vice-president

of New York; the Maltine com-

any; Remington Typewrite company: West Virginia Puli & Paper

company: Worcester Salt company; Kensico Cemeter Corporation and

ubs of New York and of the ingland Society of New York, no a Methodist.

wan of the Preferred Accident Insurance company of New York; director of nder-the American Bank Note company

thing to be done about a ture. He was elected governor in Marine by the United 1887, succeeding Henry B. Harrison

any other nation is to of New Haven, in that office.

a free to in- was a republican.

81 Years of Age.

was eighty-one years old.

FIVE YEAR OLD BOY IS BURNED TO DEATH.

Greenwich, Conn., June 22.

-Herman Felman, aged 5, was burned to death today in a fire

that destroyed his mother's store and home in the Cos Cob section here. Two brothers, a few years older, were rescued with difficulty from the flames.

According to investigation by police, Mrs. Felman left her store just before noon to make purchases, permitting some boys of the neighborhood to watch the place and leaving her own children upstairs. The boys in the store are believed to have found some fireworks and set them off, fire spreading into a stock of drygoods, toys and novelties and sweeping through the place and into the apartment above.

For Past Eight Years Three Senators Each Year Passed Away.

Washington, June 22-A strange hospital struck this morning. death cycle, hovering over the Sen-

This was the belief today of vetsnuffed out prematurely at the bilized at the foreign prime of their achievements in fate-ful cycles of three. La Foliation and authors. prime of their achievements in fate-ful cycles of three. La Foliation death, they believe, will are all

when "Fighting Bob" went.

May Be Superstitious.

Unconfirmed Report Says War Has Been Declared on Southern Republic -

May Deport Red Students,

Hong Kong, China, June 22. a state emergency was declared by the Hong Kong government today in view of the spread of the antiforeign strike to the South Chins cities of Hong Kong and Canton; Export of flour from this city is

The strike continues with make and shops closed and with public utilities paralyzed.

War Rumor An unconfirmed rumor was current here that Japan had declared war on South China following failure of the Canton government produce the murderers of the Japanese slain in yesterday's Canton

disorders. Canton reports at the time indicated the slaying was not political but due to robbers.

STRIKE WORSE Hong Kong, China, June 22 .-The strike situation became more menacing here today when delivery coolies of the dairy farms joined the walkout, endangering fresh food supplies for the foreign settlement and native quarter.

The Chinese staff of the Metilda Crews of several British vessels walked out today. Street car motor-

Newspapers. Hit here quit work and the printh

and attaches hitke asked each other somenly, "who will be third?" Their questions were answered Chinese Communis

Francé. The Senate 1 ay be merely super-One Chinese was stitious but the facts are that by police interrupted the dist come curious twist of destiny, senat the legation. A hundred of atorial deaths have occurred in students had imprisoned the is cycles of three ever since 1918. In the ensuing years, some of the nasign documents affirming of the tion's greatest contemporary states-

men have gone, three by three. The procession began back 1918 when tthe famous Ben Tilman, Democratic leader of South Was Chief Executive of State Carolina, was gathered to his fore-bears. Witthin six weeks, Jacob H. Gallinger, Republican, of New Hampshire, and the colorful Ollie M. James, Democrat, of Kentucky, marched after him.

Three More. three years to summon three more captured here today after a wild senators tot their reward. These chase ending with the supposed Ridgefield, Conn., June 22 .- | were Thomas S. Martin, Democrat, bandit car upsetting without injur-Phineas Chapma. Lounsbury, gov- of Virginia, in 1919; James H. ing its occupants and with an exernor of Connecticut from 1887 to Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, change of revolver shots between 1889, died at his home here early in 1920, and the illustrious Philan- men in the car and pursuing policetoday as the result of a heart at- der C. Knox, Republican, of men.

tack suffered three weeks ago. He | Pennsylvania, in 1921. In 1922 the annual toll of three Burns, 21, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Phineas C. Lounsbury was born was started anew. In that year, Thomas Doyle, 25, of Manhattan, in Ridgefield, January 10, 1844, the William E. Crow, Republican, of are being held at Police headquartee inscription he had coin- Lounsbury. He had an academic Democrat, of Georgia, and the famous political czar, Boies Penrose, avenue across the lawn of the Mati gree of LL. D. from Wesleyan Uni- Republican, of Pennsylvania, joined thews estate and was lost in the versity. He was married to Miss the ghostly army.

In 1923, Samuel D. Nicolson, Previously he had served in the Republican, of Colorado, the aged and have no idea of his home. Knute Nelson, Republican, of Minnesota, and William P. Diltingham, Republican, of Vermont, went to join their comrades in the voiceless holding up the attendant took debates of the great beyond.

> called three more, Ie Baron C. Colt, Republican of Rhode Island, ed to Stamford where the police Frank B. Brandegee, Republican of passed word along to Darien Connecticut and the noted leader Norwalk. of the "Irreconcilable," Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican of Massachusetts. Then this year, McCor; State Police Sergeant Sal mick and Spencer began the

In 1924.

"It may be only superstition and again, it may be only a strange coincidence," said Senator McKellar. Democrat of Tennessee, after Spencer's death, "but you know. Police say the ownever two Senators die, a third ed at times at a bound to follow within the year. Bearing it There seems to be a cycle and, of source, we Senators wonder. Who will be the third."

ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT. London, June 35 - 750 Russ

complete investigat

and forced the Chinese minister for the Chinese strikers in

POLICE CHASE YOUTHS AT 70 MILES AN HOUR

Norwalk, Conn., June 32 .- Two of three men supposed to have held The cycle then varied, for it took up a gas station at Mianus were

Men giving their names as Walter darkness. His companions contend they know the man only as "Skunk"

Three men entered the garage of Charles Ritch, on the Post Road just west of Stamford and after quantity of gasoline and a supply of accessories and departed. The In 1924 the tangled web of fate attendant took the car number as alled three more, Ie Baron C. the men drove away and telephon-

Constables Lester Bounty Edward McGuinness, of Darien, Fracino went onto the post re Darien to watch for the car, Bounty's machine. The hi with the policem

rament of \$172. First National bank of Ridgefield,
ration of its merthe death trap on Friday
malist lever" that In his business career Mr. Lonnealong to start a great bury maintained an office at \$67 as, he declared and Broadway, L^* / York, while his show places in Ridgeded. He a member of the Union Lea-Republican and Hardware



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Htfd. Gas pfd 38	40
So. N. E. Tel. Co137	140
Manufacturing Stock	
Am Hardware 85	87
American Cilver 26	20

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American Silver	26	29
Acme Wire com	20	24
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Bristol Brass	6	9
Collins Co	170	175
Colt Fire Arms	29	30
Eagle Lock	102	107
Fafnir Bearing	90	95
Hart & Cooley	170	180
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Russell Mfg. Co	63	
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Smyth Mfg. Co	290	
Torrington	50	52
Underwood	43	45
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East Conn. Pow. 5s .. 95

Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .182

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Am Car Fndry.102 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2 Atchison118 117% 117% B & O 77% 77 77 Beth Steel 'B' 38% 38 38 Butte Superior 12% 12% 12% Chill Copper . 33 % Cons. Gas N Y 87 % 33% 33 % Col. Fuel-Iron 42 41% Ches & Ohio . 94% 93% Cruc Steel ... 66 1/2 Can Pacific ...140% 14% 140% Norfolk West .127% 127% 127% fives sold at 97 3-4. NY, NH& H 32 32 Pan Am Pet . 79 1/2 77 1/2 Pennsylvania . 46 % Pressed Steel . 48 1/2 48 1/4 Rep Ir & Steel 44 1/2 441/ Reading 86 ½ 85 ½ Ch R Isl & Pac 44 ¾ 44 ½ So. Railway . . 96 ¾ 95 ½ St. Paul 8 % Studebaker .. 47 1/4 46 34 Union Pacific .137 1 137 14 137 14 U S Rubber . 47 46 4 46 5 Utah Copper . 90 4 90 3 90 3 U S Steel . . . 115 3 115 4 115 4 U S Steel Pr. . 123 % 123 % 123 %

Westinghouse . 71 % 71 % 71 % West Union . . 132 % 131 % 132 % OPENING STOCKS.

New York, June 22 .- Railroad new 4s 103.16. and oil stocks were active and generally steady at the opening of the market today. Prices of active stocks were firm with few import-ant changes. General Electric and Willys Overland Preferred lost a point each, United States Steel was up 1-4 at 117 7-8; Bosch Magneto up 5-8 at 37; Maxwell Motors B down 3-8 at 117; Studebaker up Cigar Stores down 1-4 at 81 3-4; Armour down 1-8 at 23 7-8.

3-4 at 33 3-8; Northern Pacific drinking and had caused a lot of up 1-4 at 67 3-8; Rock Island up trouble in the house from time to changed at 138.

Standard Oil of New Jersey was the matter. down 1-8 at 44 1-2; Mid-Continent Pete down 1-8 at 34 1-8; Phillips up 1-8 at 45 7-8. Pan-American
"B" down 1-4 at 78 1-4; Sinclair down 1-4 at 23 1-4; Skelley down

THE CURB MARKET.

New York, Jui e 22-Stocks were dull and reactionary in the Curb Market today. American Rayon In the public utility group Adiron- Temple son

act into one of Williams' Suits and be

sared of comfort, style, quality and

\$25.00 to \$49.50

Remember, our 10-payment budget plan makes it easy to purchase a suit here.

Sport Sweaters

with golf hose to match

\$9.00 Set

Golf Hose

\$1.25 to \$3.00

SO. MANCHESTER, CONN

Watkins Block

But giving all we can for what we get."

"Not getting all we can for what we give-

.....117 115 115 115 down three and Western Power down 1 1-2.

Standard Oil of New York and Standard Oil of Indiana lost fractionally. Prairie Oil & Gas down 12 14 1 1-4 to 61 1-4, and International 36 1/2 Petroleum down 1-2 at 26. American Maraicabo registered a new 86% high at 11 1-2.

THE BOND MARKET.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York, June 22 .- Clearing House statement: exchanges \$491,-000,000; balances \$96,000,000; federal reserve bank credit balance \$91,000,000.

COTTON PRICES

Chicago, June 22 .- Cotton opened five to evelen points higher today. July opened at 24.05, unchanged; October 23.17, up 8; December 23.28, up 1.

1-4s 102.24; 2nd 4 1-4s 101.13; 4th 4 1-4s 103; new 4 1-4s 107.20;

Intoxication was the cause the appearance of two north end men in police court this morning. Benjamin Baronousky was found 1-4 at 46 1-4; American Sugar Re- guilty of intoxocation and breach fining up 1-4 at 65 1-2; United of the peace. He was placed under arrest last evening by Sergeant Crockett after a call had been sent Great Northern Preferred was up in for the police by members of the 1-4 at 70 3-4; New York Central up family. The man's wife and son 1-8 at 116 5-8; Missouri Pacific up both testified that he had been 1-4 at 44 3-4; St. Paul Common up time. Earlier in the day Officer 1-4 at 8 3-4; Union Pacific un- Wirtalla was called to the home and he attempted to straighten out

Judge Johnson found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$10 and costs on each count. Benjamin Tanski was found

ed under arrest by Officer Wirtal-

TEMPLE - PHILLIPS

The wedding of Miss Rubie declined 3 points to 47 1-2; Inter- Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. national Match was down two, and Robert Phillips Sr. of East Mid-Armour of Delaware was up one. dle Turnpike, and Lloyd Latham In the public utility group Adiron- Temple son Mr. and Mrs. Harold wer & Light lost 2 1-2 at Temple of

bridesmaid and were peach-cold georgette with gold trimmings, with large hat to match, and carried Columbia roses. Walter Harrison was best man.

ter of the bride. "A Perfect Day" phone service will result the church.

After the ceremony the brida! party returned to the home of the furnished a roast beef sup bride where a wedding supper was served for immediate friends. The gifts were beautiful includ- treasury.

ing silver, cut glass and purses of money. The bride and groom left address by Mr. Henry Translate in the afternoon on their Plainville who gave an according honeymoon which will be spent in the Connecticut State Fair at oston, Mass., and in Vermont. lined some plans to make it.
The groom is a graduate of the ter fair. Mr. Trumbull invited Boston, Mass., and in Vermont. Hopkinton, Mass., High School, and the Farm Bureau accepted s employed in the Aetna Life In- vitation to hold a picnic o urance Co. in Hartford.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Cemple will reside on Ridge street, n their newly furnished home.

MOTOR TO ROCKY POINT.

day to enjoy the fine shore dinners on this chart were lines dra served there. Mr. and Mrs. Christy Wilson and family and Mr. and cigarettes manufactured from 1901 Mrs. Henry Wilson spent the weekend there. Among those who motored to the Point were Mr. and Mrs. Mikoleit and daughter, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trouton of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. John La Coss with son, Kenneth, and John Potter; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conlon.

TIE PRESSERS HAVE OUTING.

Pressers in the necktie department of Cheney Brothers enjoyed an outing yesterday at the Panteleo farm in the south end of Manchester. Dinner was prepared by Mario Aloisio, and the toastmaster for the loor games were enjoyed and Stanley Biske entertained with acrobatic stunts. Jack Toscano was in charge of the stunts. Those who attended were Stanley J. Biske, Raymond Smith, Harry Benstone. Whire the cigarectes had such charge of the stunts. Those who Jack McDowell, Anthony Struff. Louis Giovannini, Thomas Sapienza. Mario Aloisio, Ernest Piccinnini, Jack Toscano, and Albert Tedford.

DEATH OF EMILE GERARD.

Word has been received here of the death of Emile Gerard of North Charleroi, Pa., who died of heat prostration there last Tuesday. His

Russell street.

The late Mr. Gerard was 65 years old and a native of France. Besides his daughter he is survived by a son, Maurice Gerard, of Pennsylvania, and six grand children. He was well known to a number of Manchester residents.

DEATH OF F. A. HUNT. Frederick A. Hunt died on Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospi- tional church Sunday morning. New York, June 22-Liberty and tal, Willimantic following an oper-Erie 1st 35% 35% 35% Treasury bonds sold near record ation. He was born in Columbia, home for the summer.

Gen Asphalt . 54% 53% 53% high prices today. Foreign govGen Elec ... 286% 286% 286% 286% ernment bonds were steady. TreasGeneral Mot. 80 78% 70% ury 4 per cents sold up to 103.19 and has lived in Columbia all his have returned home after spending

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George Fiske of Rockville, Conn. At the time of his death he was the secretary of the Columbia Burying Ground Association, and president of the Saxton B. Little Free Library Association, both of which positions he had held for several years. He was chairman of the Republican town committee for many years and was representative from the town in the State Legislature in 1899. He had been a member of Columbia Grange for the whole 33 years of its existence, having been instrumental in getting New York, June 22.—Opening the Grange started in this town, Liberty Bonds: 3 1-2s 101.5; 1st 4 and serving two terms as master.

> The Misses Phoebe, Agnes and rived on Friday at the home of Mrs. Dresser. R. G. Proctor for the summer.

Columbia cemetery.

on Friday to spend the summer at limantic. Overlook, the summer home of Miss Anne Dix and Katherine Ink.

summer on Friday, the children be- ning at the strawberry supper. ing served a picnic lunch at noon by the teacher, Miss Marion Holmes. of Hartford were in town recently Pomona Grange who will broadcast calling on Mrs. Mary Yeomans. Mrs. Lester Hutchins entertain- at the Connecticut Agricultural Coled friends from Berlin on Thursday lege at Storrs.

afternoon. Bridge was played and refreshments served by the hostess. Mrs. Harvey Collins was in Man- Dr. I. P. Fiske. chester on Friday to attend the graduation from high school of her a college chum in New London.

Word has been received of the Miss Doris Gowdy of Hartford pleted some repairing at R. K birth of a daughter, Marion Soule spent the week-end with her par-Richards, to Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of Perry, N. Y. Mrs. Richards was formerly Miss Evelyn Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Woodward of Merrythought Farm,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold
In the absence of the pastor, the
ston, Mass., took place
Columbia pulpit was occupied on
sinday by Mr. Chen, a Chinese wo
of the Fene.
is studying the Hartford The

The bridal party entered the The S. N. E. Telep church, which was prettily decorathave put up new en ed with palms, while the wedding have been stringing n

town, Friday evening. The those who wished and the \$25.00 was added to the The Farm Bureau lister

farm at Plainville in July. date will be given out later committee was selected to ge program for the July meeting and

Prof. Davis of Storrs Colle resent and his subject was A number of local people mo-tored to Rocky Point, R. I., yester-day to enjoy the first art.

The cigars remained about the five billion manufactured same, each year but the cigarettes increased from two billion in 1901 to 72 billion in 1924 or an increase of over 35 fold. Mr. Davis made a call.

reight office of the N. Y., N. H. and Hartford R. R. at Hartford and secured some data which he mad. The number of carolads of produce received in Hartfor past year, 678 carleads of pot car of Kale, several cars o bage and various other produ Mr. Davis stated it woulds advisable to go raising kal hearily but potatoes

Mr. Radding took issue wit speaker who stated that dairy ducts had a sale increase of great increase in sales. Str. it claimed that the Connections loba co was known all or world siready to it would an necessary to advertise further

WATER PACKED OBEY

Ottawa, Ont., June 23.-Niagara Control Board reported day that the withdrawal of

Rev. Irving Burnap of Hartford preached at the Second Congrega-Lawrence Hill of Rockville is

Mrs. Henry I. Barnes and daughter, Elsa, have gone to Boston to Mrs. F. W. Hurtley and son,

Frank, of Hartford, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. A. B.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riddle and son, Thomas, and daughter, Irene, of Hartford, were Sunday guests at Broadview Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy and daughter, Phyllis, of Bolton, were guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gowdy's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Helgen of Hartford, were guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gowdy's. Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins and daughters, Ruth and Bertha, The funeral services will be held motored to Westport, Sunday to in the Columbia church on Wednes- spend a short time at their daughday afternoon at 2 o'clock, stand- ter's. Mrs. Hattie Mills. Mrs. Mills ard time. Burial will be in the returned to her home after spend-Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins.

James Whittney of Eagleville is Georgiana Kemp of Brooklyn ar- visiting at the home of Ralph The ladies of the Grange are Mrs. Anne Dix of Brooklyn and busy preparnig for the fried chick-

her little granddaughter, Betty en supper to be served Tuesday Failor, of Montclair, N. J., arrived evening to the Rotary club of Wil-The play, "Rubber Boots," coming on great. They are all

The Center school closed for the ready to present it Thursday eve-Mrs. Charles H. Schell and Mrs. Arthur J. Vinton expect to be on

num is visiting her grandfather,

Silk City Band.

Admission 10 cents.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gowdy. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott and children, Harry, Margaret and Francis, were recent guests at Autumn View farm.

Howard Diehl, who has been testing at Autumn View farm, has gether with two important branches his own plan of corisolida finished his work there and gone to would form the backbone of the number of railroads with the Andover to test the herd of Arthur premier railroad line of the United ware & Hudsen as the m

BUCKINGHAM

The graduating exercises of the school were held in the church vestry on Thursday evening and seven pupils received their diplomas and will enter the Glastonbury High school next fall. The names and

subjects: Brainard B. Bell: Recitation, "The Building of the Ship." Joseph Wodal: "Trees as Good Citizens." Alice Novelli: "Birthday of Old

Glory.' John Motyka: "The Farmer of Today," Howard Tenner: Recitation, "In-

Bertice Plonk: "Conversation of Wild Flower's Bell." Anthony Pawlina: "The Leak in the Dike.' Herbert Swan: "The American

Flag."
The church held a good sized audience who applauded the members of the graduating class as they concluded their papers and recitations.

The Ladies of the Center church ing several days with her parents, will give a strawberry supper Thursday evening.

A notice was read by the pastor Sunday from Storrs inviting the church people to a meeting at their church July 6. They are in hopes to build a new church at Storrs and all contributions will be thankfully received.

Several of the children in town are suffering with whooping cough. The funeral of Mrs. Alice Loomis was held Thursday in the church. Many out of town friends and relatives were present.

The Center school closed Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yeomans the program of the East Central day. The children enjoying a picnic. Miss Jeanette Sumner spent the their program from Station WABL week end at East Point. Miss Louise Phelps spent the woek in Manchester attending the Miss Constance Fiske of Hocka- graduation exercises at the High

Mrs. Herbert Walker of Man-Miss Gladyce Orcutt is visiting chester spent the week end with Miss Lavina Frise. Benjamin Tanski was found sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and guilty of intoxication and paid a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isham are children, Edgar and Mary, were spending a few days at Groton Long Sunday guests at Mrs. A. B. Porgiven by Hartford friends.

D. H. Hodge of Gilead has

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store where it is on exhibition. The king and his intended wife, who rug, which is said to be worth more rides on a camel made of a myriad than \$4,000, is the property of Ed- of different colors. gar Selwyn of New York, who pur-

sia some years ago.

Around the border of the rug in ancient Arabic letters is the story of its manufacture and the reason that it was made. From the translation which was made by a Harvard in regions north of the Arctic cirprofessor of languages, and ac-cle.

The rug hung in the castle of the chased it while on a visit to Per- Shah for 400 years and was purchased by the American when the

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Daily Health Talks

By DR. C. LARIMORE PERRY

Dr. Perry will answer any questions pertaining to Health for readers of The Evening Herald. Send questions to Dr. Perry, care of The Evening Herald.

HIGH BLOODPRESSURE Blood pressure is dependent upon two big factors, namely, the force of the heart heat and the elasticity of the blood vessels over the whole

The reason the pressure in our water pipes is always high is because the pumping station is giving the same force at each stroke and the pipe that leads into our homes is incapable of any elasticity. Consequently, a high water pressure

is present at all times. The difference between our water pressure and our bloo' pressure is accounted for in that the blood vessels over the body are elastic and will stretch to allow the blood to pass through.

High blood pressure is inevitable when the walls of the arteries become crusted with a calcium deposit. The tubes, or arteries, through which the blood flows becomes smaller, because of the deposit, and the elasticity of the ves-

true. It does signify that physical stance has come to attention where or mental overwork should be the use of these contrivances causeliminated, for the vessel walls may ed an accident, had the driver of

break under the strain. sons over 50 years of age, are the sulted in a fatality. usual warnings of too much strain on the heart and arteries.

At night, owing to the fact that the bottons are not illuminated, the

of calcium salts from the blood, one knows, is not uncommon. This change in the blood vessels is called "arterio solerosis". Sometimes, the vessels at the wrist feel

The heart always bears the brunt of high blood pressure. It expands in order to try and keep the same amount of room 'cr the blood in the arterial system, that has been lessened by the hardening of

the arteries over the whole body. The vessels of the brain are among the first to be affected by the deposit of calcium. When these

vessels break we have the "stocks which is the general description the condition. The chief causes of high bi

pressure are overcasting, mental or physical overworking, chronic tobacco poisoning, alcoholism and acute infections.

Questions and Answers Questions on health topics may be addressed to Dr. Perry in care of this newspaper.

Question-I have Prostrate Glands, but because I am 76 years of age Pitter, patter on the pane go an operation. Please tell me Rustle, rustle go the leaves just how I must order my man- But inside the bungalow ner of living.-J. W.

Answer-Your problem is one not easily answered. If you are havof pure water. Alcoholic drinks weather was without. will aggravate your condition.

DEFECTS IN HIGHWAY

Accidents Caused by Bases in Highway Used as Traffic Signals.

The use of so called "buttons" sels diminishes. When the blood at the intersection of highways by vessels become crusted and the different cities and towns in Masheart's pumping force remains the sachusetts is becoming so widesame an equal amount of blood spread as to constitute a menace Many people seem to think that flat bases and round tops project- them. high blood pressure is a sign of ing several inches above the surimpending death. This is far from face of the road. At least, one inthe automobile not been driving Numbness or faintness, in per- carefully, might easily have re-

In middle life there is a tendency risk is greatly increased especially for the walls of the arteries to be- when a driver is compelled to face come hardened, due to the deposit glaring headlights which, as every-

like pipe stems because of this of the road surveyors and road comissioners of the different towns been lessened by the hardening of pective towns or districts; or endangers, hinders or incommodes persons traveling therein. If the road surveyors or road commissioners do not remove these obstructions they may be compelled to do so upon informatoin filed by the Attorney General."

Surveyors of highways or road commissioners have absolute authority to remove these obstructions as their decision that a certain thing is an obstruction is conclus-ira. In the Biv State Brief Com-sany vs. Pester 150 Mass. 31, least conditions there the brief

electman, and had left them there or ten years, that the surveyors of righways of the town could remove he tracks even though the remov il was actuated against the brick company, and the Supreme Court said in that case even though the surveyors of highways did not act in good faith ,but were instigated to their action by motives other than public spirited ones, that it was still within their right to remove the obstruction and that the court would not review the judgment of the surveyors of highways to pass upon the question as to whether there is an obstruction or

In the opinion of Mr. Thibodeau, such obstructions may constitute a defect in the highway and the city or town using them is liable for any damage caused by them. In Indiana the courts have decided that a town is liable for damages sustained by one who ran into an un lighted traffic post at night and th North Carolina Courts have hel that a city may be held liable for injuries to an automobile passer ger incurred in a collision with concrete post maintained by a ci in the traveled portion of a street In Massachusetts, the Supre Court has held that it is the d of road surveyors to remove stonewall built within the line the highway even though the

does not interfere with the use of the way. Of course, in order to hold city or town liable the person jured must show that he was

from negligence. SENATOR LADD ILL

Baltimore, Md., June Physicians said today no alar felt over the condition of & Edwin F. Ladd, of North who is ill at a hospital though he had not respe rapidly as it was hoped. Ladd is suffering from cation of kidney trouble

ning the exploration the Great Salt La Utah, one of the ed areas in the

I feel that I am too old to under- Sings the gentle summer rain; how to ease the affliction and On the wind-blown maple trees, Hearts with sunshine are aglow

Yes, sir, the little white house in ing continual pain it would be the dear Old Bramble Patch is full well for you to submit to Dia-themy or X-Ray treatment. This a cloud. And the name of that sunwill give relief and will definite-ly aid the condition. You will be obliged to lead a very simple life, as regards babits and disc. Pleas as regards habits and diet. Plen- you. Yes, sir, again. Little Reader. ty of fresh air and sunshine will Little Jack Rabbit was always be helpful. Dring large amounts happy no matter what kind of

All of a sudden the telephone

Tinkle, tinkle, tinklerty tink. Guess who's calling 'Winkerty curiously. wink!"

n the corner, the bunny boy picked up the receiver and asked: "Who is calling Little Me?

Hopping over to the little desk

You can't guess more time than three." "Don't have to?" answered a

cherry voice. "It's your old Uncle Lucky. Raining over your way?" must pass through smaller tubes, to users of the road. These buttons the bunny boy. "There are so many hence a rise in blood pressure." are constructed of concrete with rain drops falling I can't count

night be two months behind when you think the dampness will be had as evidence. Mr. Merry Sun comes out and turns for my rheumatiz?" the spigot in the old water spout." little rabbit.

old Uncle. "I was thinking how nice made of green choese." it would be if it would stop raining by half past three." tie my blue silk polkadot hanker- parking problem.



asked the bunny boy,

"Because I want to take you out for a drive in the Luckymobile," answered the old gentleman rabbit. they cannot close the garages to "I must buy a garden rake at the save our girls, they might at least Three-in-One Cent Store in Rabbit- close the side roads.

"Let's go, rain or shine. My toadstool umbrell- will keep off limousines of speeding splurgers. the rain. We can go just as fast as a rail- There lies Jones with a lily in his

"All righty," laughed obliging Uncle Lucky. "I'll be over in a jiffy," and hanging up the receiver,

"Of course it will," answered the "What are you doing?" asked the careful lady mouse. "Your little pinky will get the rheumatic "Well, I'll tell you," replied dear twitches as sure as the moon is "I'll put on my rubber boots and ed ahead and beheld the coming

chief around my neck," promise the dear old gentleman bunny, and trois the brake. It is put hopping out into the hall, he took in case of emerg down his precious wedding stovepipe hat and pulled on his big mackintosh. But what he did after that you must wait to hear in the

"You say you've had your car three years and yet you can't identi-"It's been three months since I've

"Ah, in storage, eh?" "No: My daughter has learned to

Honey: "What was the cause of Reggie's social downfall?" Seen: "Why he was riding with Miss Rockabilt and when the sar stopped he got out and looked under the front seat for the gas tank."

Some fool drivers are killed, but eldom by a blow on the head.

The fair young thing had jus een fined \$25 for speeding. "Oh, judge," she said, "I've only got ten dollars in my purse. Could I open a charge account."

Now that they have closed the saloons to save our boys and since

Some folks have saved for a rainy day only to have their eyes Don't wait till then; it's only Line. filled with dust kicked up by the

> hands; He needed new linings in his old brake bands.

Why not place the license num-"Ha, ha!" laughed the dear old he turned to his tiny housekeeper, ber on the front bumper, so that downright damfoolishness to others. gentleman rabbit. "Don't try. You Little Miss Mousie, and added; "Do it will be stamped on the pedestrian

Watch your step-and the other

Well, there's a mouse in it. The fellow who told u: to hitch our wagon to a star may have look-

"Elevator Hits Em Head: Will Recover." Elevators a hardy brutes. At the same that there should be a law to preve employes from crossing an elevashaft while traffic is in motion.

Don't argue with the traffic built Better be bawled out than hailed.

A Rare Run "Well, what kind of a run did you have today?" asked the engineer's wife as they sat down to their evening meal. "Very unusual. We didn't hit a single motor car on any of the

The shiftless driver is always known by the creak in the who of his cart. To hold the respect of your competitors, advertise your strength your weaknesses will sure ly publish themselves.

crossings during the entire trip."

The hand that rocks the roadster is the hand that wrecks the world.

A good name for the flivver is Booster, because it knocks so much.

Situation Wanted Experienced swimmer would like position as a traffic cop in Venica.

A traveling salesman informs us that he can't sleep at home unless someone rocks the bed and throws cinders in his eyes.

Cheer up little Railroad, Do cry, you're sure to be an Air Route by and by.

It's all a matter of viewpoint. What is romance to some people is

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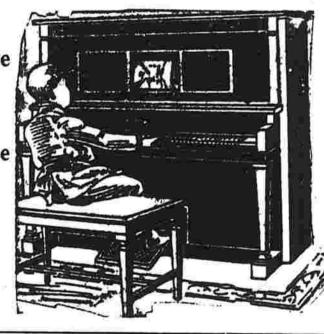
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GOOD TIMES.

A survey by the Labor Department shows a continuance in the upward trend in employment conditions throughout the country. There is a heavily increased demand for farm labor, no apparent let-up in building construction and increased employment in the automobile industry. Textile mills are operating on "fairly satisfactory" schedules. It is noted that the decline in bituminous coal mining is continuing but that many miners

are finding work on road making. Good times, such as we are now having in this country, with high wages and little unemployment, are not generally productive of strikes on a large scale. Yet, in some quarters there is apprehension that there may be a recrudescence of trouble in the coal industry when the existing wage contracts expire

at the end of next August. There also are ominous rumblings on the railroads. W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announces the indefinite postponement of the proposed conference of railroad labor discuss the labor situation. Mr. Lee himself had proposed this conference, to be held in Cleveland on

managers as well as the public. Coupled with this announcement, Mr. Lee also says that joint divisional meetings of the leaders of nen and conductors will ext November to consider position of seeking a wage

June 29, and his action had receiv-

hibtor who showed foreign films to show an equal amount of British films. More particularly since the war, English economic thought has begun to question the wisdom of general free trade. Just now, the Liberal Party, the traditional defender of Cobdenism is in bad shape and the time seems opportune for its opponents to go farther in the direction of protection than the reimposition of the McKenna duties.

VOICES FROM THE ARCTIC. As the last minute tests of the radio apparatus on the Bowdoin MacMillan Arctic expedition, were was then his housekeeper and is thing that swims.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of their firm belief "that there will be no day when we will not be in communication with you folks down was said that the voices of the explorers will be heard in the United the medium gave one in the circle er, with his armor-belt of hand-

> This information is of especial the fact that John Reinartz, the de- on the other side we'll let you signer, builder and operator of the know. Bowdoin's apparatus, is a well added, whimsically: known citizen. But, it already has appeared in full detail in the but I haven't yet heard from any Herald. Mrs. Reinartz of Man- of them. chester may be the first of the lay league who will eagerly follow those who look favorably on prethe fortunes of the expedition to receive important news as the party gets well into the Arctic.

The radio telephone will be in constant use by Reinartz and in the

served on the striking employees of the American Thread Company at Willimantic will become effective. us. its houses to accommodate new workers that are realy to come in dent that the strikers have no intention of giving up the fight, for the erection of fifty big tents on a

ed wide approval from the railroad the company earned a net dividend the new terminal recently were con the wage reduction of ten per cent. spicuously: tends that increased competition is to the flying field. Fare to New York, \$50; flying time, 7 hours. Fare to Chicago 37; flying time, 2 continuous air service over a sho was necessary. The

colony has been provided.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Learned by Reporters in Their Search for News. Things You May Not Know

Indianapolis, Ind .- James Whitcomb Riley, immortal Hoosier post, ism thirty years --- as there is in the land today.

That's what Miss Kate Kendall new custodian of Riley's old home

was the death of his mother that first got Riley interested in spiritualism, according to Miss Ken- ly fishworm for the fly. The bait dall, who vividly described a scene was taken by a sucker in swift,

a slate to get messages from their some bronze and his vacuum-cleandead relatives," she recalled. "They said to me: 'Well, if

Then, after a long pause, she "They're all over there now,

Pacifists are the "damndest thousand members of the radio re- fools," and the best citizens are paredness as the best means of combating the menace of future wars, according to Major-General Robert

Lee Bullard, retired. "Don't listen to people who tel you there are not going to be other months to come his voice should be- here at the annual dinner of the sucker is to be considered. He is who were working for contractors experts of this and other countries. ganized Reserve. "We are going him his day in the frying pan. is even worse," Davis declared. to have wars. It is your task to insist that the government carry out the provision of the National Tomorrow the eviction notices Defense act. If we do that we will

They keep on coming over Herald Tribune. The company declares that it needs here all the time, and the govern-

Indianapolis today boasts of the from outside points. It seems evi- largest motor-bus terminal in the

for a sanitary and comfortable tent Chicago and other emtropolitan cen- enjoys. ters within a year, they assert. Thousands of persons who at-

THE SUCKER.

Despite the shallow esteem Despite the shallow esterm in which he is held by anglers, and the deep opprobrium under which he swims, the sucker is a respectable member of fish society. Given swift, cold water, with trout asneighbors, and he will vindicate the theory of environment as an ennobling factor and "make a man of himself," as the saying goes.

At the risk of provoking snorts of ridicule, a suggestion is offered to anglers on the upper Delaware River, both expert and amateur. was as keen a student of spiritual- namely, during the spring and early summer, pretty well through June, if a sockdolager sucker is caught, take him home and eat and Peary, the two ships of the says, and she should know, for she him. He's about as good as any-

Fishing recently for trout in the West Branch of the Delaware near Hancock without a strike from a trout, the angler substituted a live-"They all sat around a table, and low, this plain, old-fashioned suck-

er mouth. True, the fish-hawk lifts the interest to Manchester in view of there's anything in it, when we get sucker out of the rift, but the an- goods marketed even for Governgler is surprised to encounter him ment use," Davis said. there. Remembering what Izaak The Laber Secretary had the Walton wrote about cooking the Bureau of Laber Statistics compile chub, his disciple fried this 24- figures covering the subject of conounce chap in butter, after rubbing vict labor and he was startled to salt on his insides as a doughnut, find that of the 84,761 convicts ter flavored than a German brown less than 10,000, or only about 19 trout, bass or chub, and but little per cent, were working outdoors on inferior to a native brook trout. public highways and public works. Granted that in midsummer, when the water is warm, the sucker is many of these prisoners were

> summer the upper Delaware River prisoners, and still larger number respectable, firm and supple. Give under a piece price system, which the Father of Angling cooked his

MODERY PIONESSE

world, erected at a cost of \$2,500, seas have been alike explored and living. standing as a monument to modern gions about the poles, and these making them easier victims to the preparations have been rushed for progress in transportation facilities. only to a limited extent, remain un-Its builders, however, are not known. Men like MacMillan and victs for the contractors. five-acre tract on the edge of the city. Water, sewer and electric est bus cerminal. It is also a potential est bus cerminal est bus cerm light connections already have been tential airplane terminal which will curiosity which has brought to the sold in the open market in competent and all accounts and all accounts are sold in the open market in competent and all accounts are sold in the open market are sold in the open ma made and all necessary equipment link Indianapolis with New York. race most of the bl'ssings it now

There is fineness in the "rdor for achievement that sends the Arctic The union leaders contend that tended the pretentious opening of explorer forth into peril. MacMi'an. like Amundson, has sai' d into the of ten percent. in 1924 and that fronted with this sign, posted con-the wage reduction of ten per cent. This will be the air terminal in in January last was unreasonable.

On the other hand the company conIndiana, with regular has service.

on the wage reduction of ten per cent.

"This will be the air terminal in fellow men. Stefansson's Wrangel only is this an unfair advantage fellow men. Stefansson's Wrangel only is this an unfair advantage only is this an unfair advantage only is the contractors at the lead adventure was inspired by the criminal of the On the other hand the company con- Indiana, with regular bus service the belief he still cherishes that the business of the criminal of the

nerica and the Orient.

PRISON LABOR IS TO BE ABOLISHED

Instead Labor Head Intends to Teach Criminals Useful Occupation.

Washington .- Secretary of Laher James J. Davis has begun a campaign to wipe out entirely the employment of prison laber in competition with free fabor. While he does not advocate idleness in the in the Riley dining room back in cold, running water—possibly a penal institutions of the country, the '90s.

The result is the country and the country and the country and the country and the '90s. for the vocational training of every convict in a useful trade at which he could find employment after his release.

"I would not have prison-made

a gratifying surprise, fine-flavored whom the Bureau found in the and delicious. In fact he was bet- State and Federal penitentiaries,

"I was startled to find out how like Roesevelt's malefactor of turned over to contractors who pay great wealth-hard-faced and soft- the State a ridiculously low amount bodied-in the spring and early per day for the labor of these

"These men are working at an chub, the sucker reaches a dignity industry which has no educational meriting the old savant's praise of value for them, which is not fitting not be caught as we were in the last the chub-"he is altogether too them to earn an independent "vegood for anybody but an angler or lihood after their term in prison. I a very honest man."—New York found they were "unning sewing. machines, putting out 12,000,000 workers' shirts a year, to enable a convict labor contractor to undersell in the markets and thus bankrupt outside shirt makers employ-Forrests primeval and the seven ing people trying to earn an honest It is a han some structure, mapped and charted. Only the re-

> "I found these convicts making tition with free workers. I found them making 5.759,150 pairs of shoes, thrown onto the market to close more shoe factories at a time when legitimate shoe manufacturers were throwing their employes

Secretary Davis claims that not possible any reform in the treat-

chest." he said. "If our latie and them criminals. You put the indichest." he said. "If our latie and vidual criminal convert to work for contentiaries teach a man to lie, a bigger criminal and them 'inder that can we expect of that man them to have not reformed him."
Then, we set 'im free?" when we set 'im free?"

Davis thinks prisons should be taken out of the cities and placed out in the country, where the in- am told that 80 per cent of the mates would be removed from the air and evironment that had wrecked their meral fibre. A Moral Menace

"I find that of the \$76,000,000 worth of work done by convicts in of dollars in punishing and caring penitentiaries in one year, only for our criminals and defectives \$11.000.000 represented work on public highways." he said "Let the Might it not be well to devote some prisoners de something for society of these billions to rescuing the neork for another individual or a

by MORRIS





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firm which is itself more of convict labor contractors who put

jails and penitentiaries we ought to

begin with 'he child." he added: "I population of our jails. penitentiaries and other similar institutions come fro : the ranks of 500,-000 neglected and under-privileged children. We spend lit rally billions that society needs - build roads glected child before he or she where roads are needed — and not grows up to join the outlaw ranks?"

> EDUCATION IN CHINA. In 1903 there were only 1247 students in all schools of a modern sort under Chinese auspices, and yet, when in September 1905 the government determined to establisch a general system of public schools, before the end of that year they had established 5,000 such going so far as to convert Buddist and Taoist temples into schoolrooms; and in 1918 under government auspices alone there were 134,000 schools and 4,500,000 stu-

than 2,000,000 teachers for all against Japan without resort to grades, and naturally this educa- arms, because they brought th over night. It will require at least opposition to the militaristic aims a generation. When it is considerthat China faces the dual task of simultaneous development of a representative form of government and the development of a public tion of such government; and when where that news is read with rewe realise how closely these two lief and rejoicing. There was a are dependent one on the other, it appears that to attempt to establish which deserved the world's attena republic before the people, by tion. The experts proclaimed it a education, are prepared for it, or foolbardy gamble; Amandsen deattempt to establish public schools clared that he had provided for before the government is sufficient- every contingency, and with that ly stable to finance them, gives a Temark jumped off into space. combination which justifies the There was an incomparable ro-

tions over Shantung began between but he reached the imagination of Japan and the weak officials of the world. It was worth dolng.—
Peking. Although the students were denied the use of the mails and of the telegraph for their meve-

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enormous. A population of 400,000,000 would require, for an adequate public school system, not less
than 2,000,000 tasks and the sense of months and thus tional army cannot be developed merchant class of Japan in direct De you know what a lithe bird told of their own government. - New Haven Journal-Courier.

AMUNDSEN.

The news that Amundsen has come back will be received everyspectacular quality in that attempt statement that China faces the mance in that proceeding which the greatest educational problem of all explorer with his reputation for the unexpected has perfectly fulfilled. There is a new factor in China On Wednesday Captain MacMillan which not only modifies the condi- was remarking that Amundsen's tions for her internal development food supply would be sufficient to but also her international relations. last him one day more, but on Tuesvis., the modern student, for the day Amundsen had already arrived students of China, women as well in Spitsbergen. The welcome which as men, are not only her hope for the world accords him is genuine the future, they are power in the and heartfelt. for it is touched with present time. This is clearly in- admiration that we all feel for a dicated by their instigation, organ-ization and maintenance of the Jap-with the forces of the unknown. anese boycott when the negotia- Amundsen falled to reach the Pole,

ment, by actual walking delegates will be work to do in heaven, they covered the country in a sumwe've got to get busy and save the sonis of a few afficiency experts.—
I which cost Japanese merchants Columbus Dispatch:

THE BIRD'S STORY Roy Temple House

I'd never have dreamed it, my

That a brave, man'y fellow would throw clear away His courage and manliness, even in

But a little bird told me you had. little bird told me a story that's

He told me, although he was dead. How his body was crushed by stone that you threw. At first I could hardly believe it of

But the little bird thought, if I once made it plain How nothing is abole or bright That makes any creature feel sorrow or pain, You'd promise me never to do

But that's what a tittle bird said:

Now tell me, my boy, was he right?—Our Dumb Animal

LOCAL MEN INCORPORATE TO SELL BIG FLORIDA LAND DEVELOPMENT

Frank H. Anderson and Robert J. Smith in Firm to Develop and Sell Seminole Estates- Will Be Ultra-Modern Allotment — To Open Offices in Large Cities.

Frank H. Anderson, general manager of the J. W. Hale Company store, and Senator Robert J. Smith, local real estate promoter with Edward Stanley Klein, of Suffield, Conn., a brother-in-law of Mayor Robert V. Treat, have incorporated a real estate firm in the name of Anderson, Smith and Klein and will develop and sell allotments of land in Florida. The company has secured control of a large real estate development near the city line of St. Petersburg, Florida, and to now preparing the land for sale

202 A res In Plot The three picts of land which make up the tract aggragate 202 acres and overlook Boca Ciega bay. The entire property is now owned by the Seminole Estates syndicate, in which nearly 50 Manchester men are share holders.

Sales Managers incorporated under the Florida laws They found the tract to be three and in addition to the large Semi- miles north of the city line of St. nole Estates proposition they will Petersburg, on Boca Clega bay, and development and sale, or impressive be sales managers for a number of just a few miles south of Belleair. other real estate developments in In the rapidly growing city of chester people. He is test known for Robert J. Smith, both of Manches- nearest street lighting system, and the southern state.

Up-To-Date Tract Seminole Estates will be one of real estate dealers in that city. the most up-to-date allotments the South has seen. It will have beauti-

Other Features A nursery will be established to in full and develop it as Mr. Anderthe tract will be restricted and titles will be guaranteed by an insurance company.

Treasurer



Senator Robert J. Smith. Named Treasurer of New Real Estate Corporation.

Option Secured An option was first secured on Seminole Estates by Walter J. Lewis, well known to many Manchester people as the manager of two large hotels at Bethlehem, N. H. Anderson. Mr. Lewis is the trustee of the syndicate which now owns the tract. Associated with Mr. Lewis in acquiring the option was N. Tyler formerly a resident here office at all times. knew of the tract and approved of Mr. Lewis' judgment in securing

Bind the Bargain telegraphed F. H. Anderson that he cleared. The type of land which law in New York and has had a very had an option on a tract of land makes up the tract is unusual for extended experience. He will cothat would make one of the best Florida. The land slopes gradually operate with Mr. Bacon in the legal developments in Florida. He had away from the water front until at matters. talked Florida's possibilities with the fear of the allotment it reaches Mr. Anderson previously and knew an elevation of 35 feet. Such an the local man would consider in- elevation in Florida is a hill to the nent member of the syndicate is vesting. He suggested that enough natives. Every lot in the 202 acres well known in Manchester. He formshares of stock be sold to bind the has a view of beautiful Boca Ciega erly managed the Manchester Lumbargain. Mr. Anderson has great bay. The plot is covered with south- ber Company and has gained courespect for Mr. Lewis' business ern pine, live oak, and palm trees. judgment and immediately set out to sell shares here.

Senator Smith Interested was interested to the extent of mak- The land within will be declaimed ing a trip to Florida. Consequently, and sold. after the Florida land had been secured by a first payment Mr.

Study Florida Conditions

Heads New Firm



Frank H. Anderson President of Anderson, Smith & Kle in, Florida Real Estate Promoters.

Impressed With Plot

Visiting Seminole Estates they the public. were convinced that its location Anderson, Smith and Klein have was one of the best they had seen. Sarasota they met Frank N. Tyler,

Propose Sales Firm

In order to acquire the property

provide shrubs, trees, flowers, and son and Mr. Smith hoped to, it was te for the residents and a land- necessary to sell more stock in the syndicate. Mr. Smith and Mr. An- nounced derson, returned to Manchester en-milders. A central drinking foun-thusiastic about - the deal. Many Manchester people were seen by the two and it was not long before practically all the stock was sold. Some of Manchester's most enterprising business men invested in the syndicate. A considerable portion of the stock was sold to business men in Hartford, Springfield and New Haven.

Incorporation Completed Mr. Klein, who is also a personal equaintance of Mr. Lewis became trip to Florida from which Mr. son was named president, Robert J. Smith, treasurer, and E. S. Klein,

Hon. George Bacon Interested As a legal adviser they took along Hon. George Bacon, a Springfield, the East. He is a share holder in people. the Seminole Estates syndicate.

To Open New Office An office of the firm of Anderson, Smith and Klein is soon to be open- ber of the Seminole Estates syndied in St. Petersburg. Although the cate, is a political figure in New site has not been made public, both England. He organized the Long-

shine City. To Sell Other Land million dollars worth of property in achusetts. His name and ability as Seminole Estates to be sold and the a corporation lawyer have been H., and a personal friend of Frank exclusive agency for a term of three found a valuable asset to the syndiyears has been granted Anderson, Smith and Klein. Mr. Anderson is confident the property will all be sold in the next twelve months. It Edward Condon, a retired lawyer firm members at the Ci Pitch three his many years as manager of renow living in St. Petersburg. Frank firm members at the St. Petersburg

Clearing the Tract the option. Both Mr. Condon and operated on the land, clearing it extent when business deals are Mr. Tyler are now share holders in and a crew of 32 men is busy transacted. preparing the development so that t will be suitable for building. About a month ago Mr. Lewis Forty acres have already been burg man. He formerly practiced

The Water Front In consulting Senator Robert J. the property. A ses wall will be con- da since retiring from active busi-Smith about the proposition, Mr. structed and it is the plan to have ness here. Anderson found that the Senator a yacht basin protected by the wall.

To Be Widely Advertised Anderson with Senator Smith went sively advertised both in the North tate developments throughout that Naugle, Inc., one of the best adver- good advice. They have plans for In this first trip to Florida to- tising concerns in the south and the future Florida developments when gether Mr. Anderson and Mr. Smith man who put across Florida's won- the Seminole Estates property is visited the best allotments in the derful Pasadena development will sold. These will be announced later. state. They studied Florida condi- have complete control of the adtions and learned the methods vertising in Florida. Newspaper,

vantages of Seminole Estates before

Mr. Anderson, Able Manager Frank H. Anderson's ability to direct a big task, whether it be celebrations, is well known to Manname has gone out from Manchester as one of the most up-to-date part, as follows: The proposition was made that department stores in a city of Manchased the Green Hill tract and

he has been sent to the Legislature as Manchester's representative and of all registered land, and pr he is now the Senator from this at least one adequate yacht district in the General Assembly, with like cement sea wall, He is one of the most popular members of the Board of Selectmen. A number of years ago Mr. Smith decided he could make more money dredge. working for himself than in the interested and upon their second employ of another and acting upon that belief he launched into the real Anderson and Mr. Smith returned estate, insurance and steamship last Thursday, incorporation was ticket business. His success was as- lots and set bounds and record plot tive central drinking fountain. completed and Mr. Klein was sured almost from the minute he in accordance with Law. brought into the firm. F. H. Ander- started. He gained immediately and has since upheld the reputation of being absolutely honest and upright crushed rock. in all dealings no matter how small

or how large. Something About Mr. Klein mittee of Massachusetts, and the man who managed President Coo-lidge's campaign when he ran for governor of the Bay State. Mr. Bacon is a corporation lawyer whose judgment is recognized throughout the Feat of Massachusetts and the business in Thompsonville, Conn. The business is now a part of the nature and do any and all things For many years Edward Stanley and flowers. judgment is recognized throughout city, and is known to many local

Mr. Bacon Is Well Known Hon. George Bacon, legal adviser of the firm, and an interested memlocal men assert that it will be one meadow Country Club and as stated of the most prominent in the Sun- before is an intimate friend of President Coolidge. For eleven years he has been guardian of the There are between five and six interest's of the G. O. P. in Mass-

Mr. Lewis Capable Walter J. Lewis derives considerable of his business ability from sort hotels. He managed syndicates before and has not met failure in any of his attempts. His personality Several tractors are now being can be relied upon to a considerable

Mr. Condon Experienced Edward Condon is a St. Peters-

Frank N. Tyler Successful Frank N. Tyler another promisiderable wealth in dealings in lumber. He is now on his way north to An unusually fine water front complete a few business deals. Mr. adds considerably to the value of Tyler lives the year round in Flori-

Will Furnish Information Mr. Anderson and Mr. Smith will be glad to furnish local people with information about Florida proper-Seminole Estates will be exten- ty. They have investigated real es-

Boom Will Last In the judgment of Mr. Anderson idented by real estate men in the billboards, circulars and maps will and Mr. Smith the Florida boom has be used to place the name and ad-only started. The year, they be

lieve, is some years distant. Ross Babson, one of the country's ind able students of business condition has invested in Florida proper and claims Florida has yet to see its best year. Arthur Brisbane and Thomas Edison are other Florida costers and investors.

Jordan's Belief Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company is "sold" on the Florida idea. He believes that Florida's greatest assets are roads and climate. The State of Florida believes that development and growth follow the best roads. For that reason the finest highways in the world are being constructed in that state. The Florida climate is such that the newspapers are free every day the sun fails to shine. In Path Of Growth

Seminole Estates is in the path of development. It is so situated that a fine new Pinellas County highway borders it. A new causeway has just been constructed leading to the beach from its tract and the development lies between St. Petersburg and Clearwater, the Pinellas County seat.
Only 86 Hours Away
Manchester had a large colony

n Florida last winter and most of the local people lived in and around St. Petersburg. All of those who have been South from here boost Florida. It is the rendezvous of every man from the tired store clerk to the business executive wearied with making money. It is only 56 hours away and traveling accommodations are of the best. One can leave Manchester Friday night and tively planted as above. be in St. Petersburg Sunday morning. There is a twenty minute bus grapefruit for quantity production. at least three years. The Contract

The contract whereby Anderson, Smith and Klein are given the sales The contract follows:

The party of the first part agrees ful drives and parkways, paved the two local men, Frank H. Ander- chester's size in the country. Mr. to clear, grade, lay out, prepare and streets, an ultra-modern hotel, and a drinking water supply no city in Florida can beat. Electric lights date development and sell the entire content of the two local men, Frank H. Anderson's managerial ability is develop a tract of land in Pinellas develop a tract of land in Pinellas country, Florida, known as Seminole Contennial celebration in 1923 Estates, together with all land to plant to accommodate all said lots. will be installed throughout the de- Seminole Estates. The good judg- proved to thousands, not only in be reclaimed on the bay side of Maintain said system for three Coincidental with the scheduled today. will be installed throughout the development and there will be a complete sewage system. Sidewalks will be constructed on all streets and to accommodate those property owners who have children a large play
The good judgment of Mr. Lewis, Mr. Tyler and both Anderson and Smith combined indicated that such a proposition almost unlimited imagination and ability to execute his plans. His official family at the Summer polar ice cap have arrived at King's ment; and in so doing among other acts agrees to do at his own expense who have children a large play
The airplane in which the expense or the bay side of thousands, not only in Manchester, but in the visiting said tract, ready for residential purples. Water System.

Water System.

The airplane in which the expense in an attractive manner, a provide or construct an adefunction almost unlimited imagination and ability to execute his plans. His ment; and in so doing among other acts agrees to do at his own expense of the following.

The airplane in which the expense in an attractive manner, a provide or construct an adefunction almost unlimited imagination and play of which will be park development and there will be a comment of Mr. Lewis, Mr. Tyler and Manchester, but in the visiting said tract, ready for residential purples or construct an adefunction and play almost unlimited imagination and sality to execute his plans. His official family at the Summer polar to which will be park development and his official family at the Summer.

The airplane in which the expense in an attractive manner, a provide or construct an adefunction and play almost unlimited imagination and play and it was development.

The airplane in which the expense in the raid of President Coolidge and play are the said tract, ready for residents play and it was development and the summer and the construction and play and it was development.

The airplane in which the expense in an attractive manner, a provide or construct an aderuction and play and it was development.

The airplane in which th

velopment will prove to be one of Manchester's finest and the completed plans for it will soon be announced.

Senator finith's Influence

Senator finith's population of times to be senator for times

work to begin if possible by C 1, 1925 and completed as ac can be by use of at least Streets and Parkways

2. Lay out streets, Park wa tree belts in accord with plan to be mutually agreed upon. Number all for at least three years an attrac-All streets to be paved with hard surface standard construction of tates to be carefully searched and

All park ways and tree belt

One of the

few days

it easy for

photograph

Control Big Florida Real Estate Development



Two Manchester men are prominent in the syndicate which has just purchased Seminole Estates, a 202 acre tract just outside of St. Petersburg, Fla. The above photo taken in St. Petersburg last week shows (left to right): Senator Robert J. Smith, Frank H. Anderson, Edward Stanley Klein, Edward Condon, Walter J. Lewis, and Hon. George Bacon. All these men are actively interested in the Seminole Estates syndicate in which about 50 local men are members. Anderson, Smith and Klein have charge of the sales.

park way in said street to be attrac-

Said street to be paved as above. Curb said street as well as all fit of the grantees. service between St. Petersburg and streets on said estates in a proper Seminole Estates. Living is cheap in and durable manner. Maintain all Florida and bungalows are rivaling streets, parkways and planting for by grants to the parties of the sec-dential yacht Mayflower from iner, today announced death due

Electric Lights and Wires. agency for Seminole Estates shows streets of said estates; the main to ment, and on terms as follows:

means of approach to "White pected something wrong and teleexplicitly the type of development in be connected with the Public Ser
3-9 cash, 2-9 in one year, 2-9 in Court." Holes in the road were bewhich the local men are interested. vice Co. current at the nearest prac- two years, and 2-9 in three years, ing filled in for it was decided

between Walter J. Lewis, of St. roadway and through all streets of for three years, payable as above bumps during his sojourn here. business management, real estate Petersburg, Florida, Trustee of said estates white way electric and secured by mortgage of the Seminole Estates, party of the first lights at reasonable and usual interpurchased land with interest at 8 part, and Frank H. Anderson and vals and connect same with the per cent. per annum. the enterprise he shows as a store ter, State of Connecticut, and Ed- maintain the same for not less than who is one of the most prominent manager. The J. W. Hale Company's ward Stanley Klein of Enfield, said three years unless the city shall DRY FORCES GATHER Connecticut, parties of the second take over said service within said

. 4. Lay adequate sewer pipes

intain same for a period of at ast three years.

Playground.
S. To establish a Children's Playground with reasonable facilities and maintain same for at least

9. To establish and maintain

10. Cause the title to said escertified to by a competent conveyto ancer; supervise all the foregoing be laid out, graded and attractively work of every nature, pay all explanted with trees, palms, shads pensae, costs, damages, taxes. charges, and assessments of every

SOUTH MINCHESTER . CONN

Tufts College Boys
Are Here

A group of ambitious, wide-awake young men are work-

ing in this city during their summer vacation, to earn

their tuities ato college. Two of these, Wilfred McKin-

description, and his signature.

WILTED MCKINNEY (Leader)

The Boys Names

Cinlow, are well known Manchester boys.

udents will call on you within the next

lain to you a new plan which will make

ng else to offer. Each student will carry

Doial certificate, on which will appear his

to get Pictorial Review regularly. He

and at the entrance to said estates be carried forward and finished as the summer at the seashore hereerect an attractive gate way. The material and labor can be procured. abouts. Restrictions.

Selling Rights.

the exclusive selling rights of all personnel of the White House. 3. Furnish and place under- lots of said estates, and prices to A gang of workmen today were Mr. Crary was found by George ground electric service through all be established by mutual agree- at work on Puritan road, the only Banks, a nearby resident, who sushe contract follows:

After the first payment the balance that it would never to to have mother and two brothers, one
Witnesseth this agreement by and Construct through said county to be paid by note of the purchaser President Coolidge jostled over the brother being a prominent Water-

FOR BIG CLEAN-UP

setts bay today. from New Jersey augmented the the flight back. additional destroyers were ordered While mechanics are going over the

With forty-two picked marines Suitable restrictions will be im- and a squad of special policemen liam Crary, 35, a well-known Walposed on the premises for the bene- guarding the approaches to White nut Beach resident, was found the Court, the Summer White House, on the porch of an unoccupied My plans were under way today for the Beach cottage during the might The party of the first part here- the arrival tomorrow of the presi- Dr. W. J. H. Fisher, medical ond part or the survivors of them | Washington carrying the domestic to heart trouble and that there was

AMUNDSEN NOW BUSY

mundsen wants to fly back from late in the night and that Moon King's Bay to Norway, but his appeared then to be suffering from friends will try to persuade him not appendicitis. Swampscott, Mass., June 26 .- to take the chance, it was learned

der, his friends believe it would be Painleve and a cable to a Chinese Fourteen government chasers a needless risk for him to attempt newspaper expressing sympathy for

Amundsen probably will not return to Norway before July 1. While mechanics are going over the Copenhagen, June surviving airplane of the two in ca's traditional Not only the President but other which Amundsen, Lieut. Lincoln Fourth of July ominent government officials in Ellaworth of Ohio and their four in Denmark this

Milford, Conn., June 22 .- Wilnothing suspicious about the case.

Mr. Crary is survived by his bury citizen.

FOUND DEAD IN SHACE.

WRITING OF FLIGHT | Stamford, Conn., June 22.—Wgford hermit, was found dead in his sack near Briar Brae road today. Investigation by police indicated Oslo, June 22 .- Captain Roald Moon called a physician to his home

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fy Juul & Smith. Tel. 905. AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-1924 Harley Davison motorcycle, fine condition, run only 4000 miles. Price \$150, Manchester Motor Sales Co., Main street at Mid-

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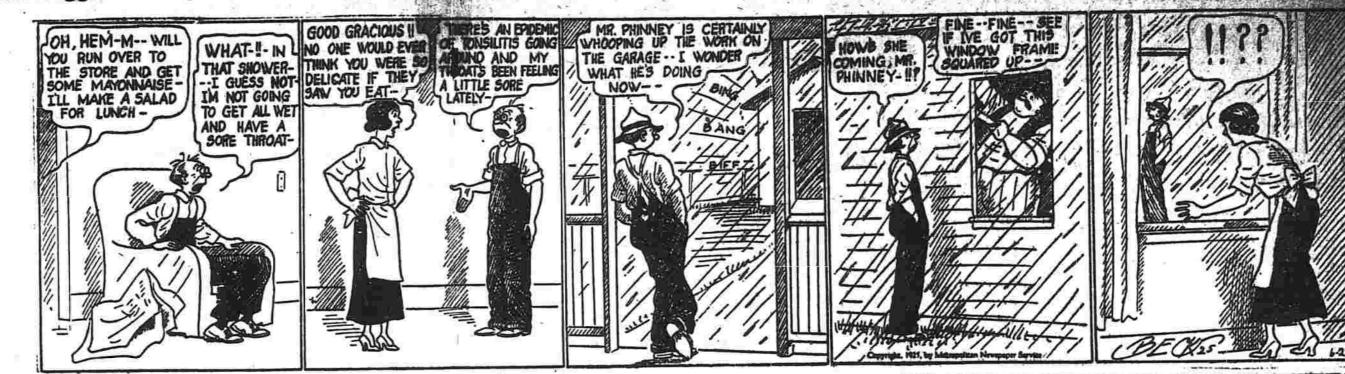
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POULTRY

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car near Burnham's corner at about 10 o'clock last evening. Though the Ford was almost wrecked, no one was hurt. The Marmon suffered little damage. The blame Booth, 3b 3 for the accident is still a matter of McKenna, p . . 3

A daughter, Josephine Ann, was born to Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Richmond, cf .4 Woodward yesterday morning at McLeague, 1b .3 0 0 11 0 the Washington Street private hos- Provost, c 3 0 0 3 2 pital in Hartford.

George Hills attended the Senior Prom of the West Hartford high school last Friday evening. The Master Mason degree will be Sons of Italy worked at Evergreen Lodge in Postoffice South Windsor tonight.

Truman H. Woodward Rev. spoke at the rededication service of hits, Stacy; struck out by McKen-Wesley Methodist Episcopal church na 4, by Genovese 11; base on in Warehouse Point yesterday after- balls off McKenna 5; off Genovase

Hartford were the guest at the Stratton, Lovett, McKenna, Parhome of Eugene Bentley yesterday. tons; sacrifice hits, Jack Benny; Lights were out in the village time 1 hour 15 minutes; umpire, last evening because of the storm. Gustafson. Services at the Federated Church were held in spite of this handicap. several hand lamps being utilized. Miss Irene Lydali of Hudson street, Manchester, sang two solos. Six-

The Sunday school social will be held on the lawn of the M. E. church next Wednesday evening.

BROCKTON'S 915 EMPTY TENEMENTS

(News Item.) The effect on population of de-FOR SALE—1921 Buick touring, two 1924 Jewett Sport tourings, 1923 Ford coupe, 1924 Nash touring, 1924 Maxwell touring. Late model Maxwell, four-door sedan, driven about 1500 miles, bargain for somebody. George G. Smith, 30 Blassell street, Phone 650-2. clining industry is shown in the ments in the city.

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SONS GET REVENGE FOR FORMER LOSS

Genovese Strikes Out 11 Men and Gives Five Hits While Team Bats Hard.

The Sons of Italy got even with the Postoffice team of Hartford yesterday afternoon at the West Side Oval when they gave them an unmerciful clouting 17 to 2. The surprising thing is that the Hartford team ever beat them in Hartford. Of course, being on the home grounds helps some teams more

han others. The Sons made 17 hits and a run for every hit which is what is called getting fine results for goods delivered. Mantelli, Lovett and Farr were the members of murderers row which did the most damage to the visiting pitcher. Genovese pitched fine ball keeping the five hits well scattered.

McKenna pitched well until the ifth when the Sons began to solve his system and from then on it was a regular slaughtering match. Stacy made a single and triple and single. The shortstop and third baseman had five errors which FOR SALE—Twelve white geese, baseman had five errors which \$40. Mrs. Peter Miller, telephone 364-3. helped make the Sons' runs come easy. The box score:

Sons of Italy. AB R H PO A E 2 2 0 0 Partons, ss ... 5 2 2 0 0

Lack Benney If 6 3 2 3 0

Levett, rf ... 5 2 3 0 1

42 17 17 24 5 Postoffice of Hartford. Sullivan, Es ... 4 0 1 1 Stacy, If4 Norman, 2b ... 3 1

Barlow, rf 3 0 - 0 1 0

Innings: 10010000-2 Two base hits: Jack Benny, Jim Benny, Lovett (2); three base 1; hit by pitcher, Pete Genovese; Mr. and Mrs. M. McMahon of stolen bases, Mantelli, Jack Benny,

Suit



(By Pacific & Atlantic) U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has been asked to reverse "wired wireless" suit by Gen. George O. Squier, retired, who wants patents on invention enables several messages to be sent come wire returned by govern

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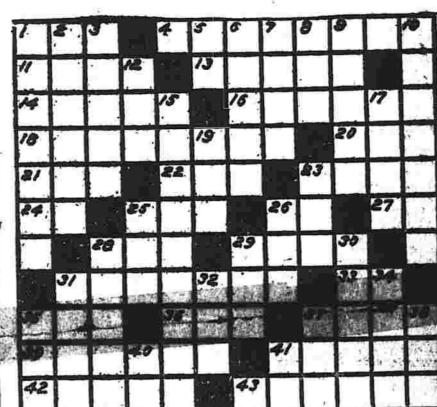
of Pitkin street, near East Center street. buying. 1009 MAIN STREET

mer ce. Elwood Street. I live on the tract.

EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By Robert K. Speer, Assistant Director Bureau of Educational Service. Dr. J. Ralph McGaughy, Professor of Education, Columbia University.

The purpose of THE EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE is to teach the meaning and use of words. . 1 this the regular cross word puzzle is defective. Dr. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University, the worldfamous psychologist, has scanned over 5,000,000 words from the Bible, classics, novels, trades, and newspapers. He has selected the 10,000 most common words. Our EDUCATIONAL PUZZLE is confined to these 10,000. The average person's vocabulary is 2,500 words. Why not increase yours?



HORIZONTAL. 1. The --- rays of the sun were blinding.

9. What is the --- of this article? 10. Spare the rod and -

12. The twins - their father. 14. One ---. 60 rds. 15. An - tree shaded the porch. 16. Iron - is mined in North-

ern Michigan. 17. We expected Nurmi to — the 20. "—, Ban, Black Sheep." race. | 21. A small fairy is sometimes callrace.

for a spin.

it's another. 20. We - them a fond adieu. 22. Let's get the --- out and go

Why do you - your hat over one ear? The exiled king pawned ever his jewelled -

29. Am I to - that you are no interested? The Christmas - party wa a huge success.

32. Be - time. 33. - what I got for my birth day. - is a favorite health cereal The birds built their - in

37. The admission —— is 50c. The bald barber sold six different hair -VERTICAL.

1. Do you wish some to maintain an ideal.

5. "Beautiful

3. I'd like to have an ----Buy a dozen - and a dozen | 34. A - is an insect.

ed an ---BRILLIANT SEDAW

6. Children - the manners

presence of the ladies.

We were glad to learn of our

11. His once regal nose was no

longer an aristocratic -

Intimacies --- contempt.

17. He was a world wide ----

son's - to the eighth grade.

their elders.

an answer.

7. He would not take

8. John was rather -

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

23. - the trench a little deeper. 25. The outer side is polished while the - side is rough. 2. He was willing to --- his life 26. The children were given in all subjects.

cream 28. — is a girl's name. some- 36. —. is a compass direction.
37. "——" is the abbreviation for

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FEATHERS LEFT AROUND

Carolyn Wells

"It isn't my doing. Roly is work-

"Of course it does. And it's a

"That's just the point. Roly

thinks Anna's picture was in it!"

suming Anna knew him before."

"I don't see how you can be

"Yes, I'm sure I should.. But

"Only that it's one of the 'feath-

"Oh, yes, I see. If you could find

out who that woman's face . was.

you think it would help you in

"I do think so. Although it may have been the picture of Miss Fitz-

"Yes, that might be," Pauline

agreed, but her tone was perfunc-

seemed to be utterly pre-occupied.

have thought Mr. Curran's admi-

(Continued tomorrow.)

DRESS CHANGES.

tator; this year she must have been

a jockey .- New London Day.

offering keen competition.

ration of Anna at all serious."

Anna," said Pauline.

died under my roof, and I'm no she wore at the same races fifteen

your discoveries?"

"Anna's picture! Ridiculous!"

"Why ridiculous? That is, as-

Knox take that?"

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Valentine Loft, beneath nis ur-o bane exterior was a very sharp and ing from that angle. He has checkkeen reasoner. And as he watched his newest guest, he doubted her tion,-with floating draperies and sincerity of grief regarding her tiny pink rosebuds." brother's death. She was shocked. -upset,-even stunned, - but of silly theory, anyway. Where's Mr. actual grief or sorrow he saw Curran's watch? Why would Ned

small trace. His conclusions were verified. when, a moment later, Miss Dwyer began to inquire about her broth-

'As I am his only heir," she said, "of course I am in full possession of all he left,-in property picture." or assets. I know little about such

"There will, I'm sure, be no trou- open it to see the time." ble about all that. Now, we want to get at the motive for the murder and the identity of the murderer. mean? How did you see the pic- costumes, a linen dress and a middy Can you give us any suggestions, ture?"

"Only what I have already said.
I'm sure Hugh's death was due to some acquaintance of his who,—

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ture. I couldn't see whose likeness litemes likeness likeness likeness likeness likeness likeness liken well, I can't help thinking it was it was, but I'm sure it was not model to appear, wore the Girl herself hopelessly sunk in dishonor contented, home-loving woman, colwell, I can't help thinking it was because of some woman. My brothecause of some woman, and even though he was engaged to Miss rivered and poverty. Yet the essence of all stinctly as that, you must have been able to distinguish the features. Was it any one you knew?"

woman, and through that he might have been punished by some irate husband or flance."

The contrast between the prim, prudish old maid, and her sophisticated talk of her brother's amours

Took 1. Kathryn Kittson, captride and the same and the

cated talk of her brother's amours amused the Countess, who laughed

outright. said, "and though unmarried, I tinguished." daresay you've had your own little

affairs,-here and there." "You mistake me, madam," Miss Dwyer sat bolt 'upright. "I am posed to my view, though only for all the Scouts big and little took his best, in the role of a war hero dee as a tribute to his money-raisa few seconds, I really saw it plaintries or intrigues. I loved my brother,—but I have never loved any other man. Moreover, I do not it again?"

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The second of the few seconds and the second of the few any other man. Moreover, I do not it again?" enjoy the society of men. While here, I will, if you please, confine why so interested Val?" my associations mostly to the womand from them, or through ers left around.' I want to know I hope to unravel this mys- what it means."

arnest and patient work, went far news taken to calling a feather, oward the final solution of the that is a clue." toward the final solution of the nysterious death of Hugh Curran. The Countess frankly disliked the new comer. This was not surprising, for Countess Galaski liked

few people, and rarely was amiable So she and Miss Dwyer tacitly gerald,-Curran's fiancee." agreed to be enemies, and each religiously opposed the other's opinions or contradicted the other's tory, and her gaze far-away, -she

"They're really funny," Pauline said to Val. "If the Countess should say two and two make four, Miss Dwyer would bring any number of authorities to prove it

"Yes, they're funny," Loft to Anna. I've seen him flare up and agreed, "but I can't like that Miss go almost crazy if she so much as Dwyer. One reason being, she hates smiled on a man he disliked. Poor me so. I believe she thinks I killed Anna.

"Oh, Val, how could she think "She can think anything,-and the police can, too. Kinney has been looking at me askance of late. And, Good Lord, Pauline, that the complete outfit she wore to which way is there to look? Here the Ascot races this year weighed it's five days since Hugh Curran only an ounce more than the hat

nearer a theory of his death than years ago. In 1910 she was a specwe were at first." "No; but suppose, dear, that it never should be discovered, would

it matter much?" 'Indeed it would, Pauline. There received from Italy, Greece and would always be a cloud over this Turkey, but the farthest away look place,—over this house, — this the best and Australian apples are home, which I hope will be your home. I can't ask you to accept a home with a cloud over it."

"I don't mind that, dear. I'd rather the whole affair would blow over as quickly as possible,hate to hear about it,-to think about it-oh, Val, let's go away somewhere until it is all over."

"I wish we might, dearest, but such a thing is out of the question. No, we must face the music,-1 must, anyway. But, dear heart, sometimes I think you'd better go away for a time. It is painful for

you,-"Don't you want me here, Val? With you?" "Oh, I do, Sweetheart! I'm thinking only of you. Pauline, supnose there should be some import-

ant disclosure soon,-some awful fact about one of our guests-" "Anna?"

"Yes; how did you guess? But there is evidence,-of a sort,against Anna-"

"Valentine, put it out of your mind,-at once! Anna is absolutely blameless-' "Of the murder,-of course. But

she has been-she was-indis-"What did she do?"
On a sudden impulse, Loft told

Pauline his opinion of the story Tessie had given them. She listened attentively, and then said: "I can believe all that,

-that Anna went out of the balcony and met him,-but not that "But Pauline, dear, understand. The theory is that Ned surprised them out there together.

and in his jealous rage, he killed Curran." "That could be," Pauline nodded her head thoughtfully. "But I don't believe it happened. Anyway, don't bank on it, --don't follow it an, will you, Valt.

Manchester Girl Scouts, Council members and Brownies held a picnic on the old golf lots Saturday afternoon from 2.30 to 5. Each troop gaye a stunt for the entertainment of the others, after which all played games and had lunch to-

Troop 5, Grace Shaw, captain made a human compass. One girl holding sixtoen grene and yellow streamers was the center, and sixteen points of the compass, each calling out the name of the compass point she represented as she took her streamer and ran into place. Troop 4, Jessie Staye, captain gave the fairy story, Hansel and

ed up Anna's wardrobe, and has Gretel, in pantomime. The story even found the negligee in queswas read by Esther Larsen, and was or, Etta Hall as the father, Edna Rohan as the witch, Violet Mc-Grath as Hansel and Helen Ustach Troop 3, Elizabeth Norton, cap-

> Mabel Sullivan, wearing an orange colored Grecian costume, was the

red ensemble for swimming was "Tell me, Pauline, what do you shown by Agnes Dickson. School wake.

"No, oh, no. It was-it was the ing girl, with a lot of curly hair. A showed the Scouts how to make rected by Harry Beaumont. "You're a true woman," she pretty face, but one in no way dis- their Fairy Ring and Powwow Equally powerful is the compan-

the cow a fish. At five o'clock the Scouts and Brownies formed a huge circle and influence of a great and noble closed their cuting by singing leve, are all depicted for the eye as level, and giving the sound the singer and signed for a hearing on the anowance of said administration account and influence of a great and noble leve, are all depicted for the eye as level, and giving the sound for the eye as level. The singer are level to singer and signed for a hearing on the anowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court distribution. Mande Hill and Au-

Troth Announced



The engagement of Mrs. Churchill Coleman of Philadelphia, Pa., to Leland Harrison (above) assistant secretary of state, Washington, D. C., has been announced by Mrs. Coleman's father, B. Dawson Cole-man. Mrs Coleman was the former wife of George Biddle of Philadelphia, whom she divorced in 1921.

Egypt and are preferred to those

MacMillan Starts to Polar Region



Following elaborate ceremonies at Boston, Mass., Lieut. Commun. Donald B MacMillan sailed for Wiscasset, Me., on first leg of employer's ninth voyage to the Arctic regions. He is shown also ing aboard the Constitution, on which final ceremonies was had.

†BARBARA LA MARR STARS TWO BIG PHOTOPLAYS AT STATE THEATER IN "SANDRA" AT CIRCLE Alsop Will Succeed Self July

Must Live" - Heart-Throbhing Dranas of New York

delighted with the special double od at the Circle theatre today. tures for a single program - they acters which it presents. are really two star productions intain, presented a fashion show, tended for distinct and separate by ten principal characters, all of General Assembly which adjourn-

engagements. . page, holding posters telling the oc- Irene Rich portrays the entire prototypes of the real thing by Utilities Commission will continue "Nonsense! It was never Anna's shown were designed. A Colonial low in the Washest State of the real motion picture audiences shown were designed. A Colonial costume in pink and grey was shown by Dorothy Holland, and a tennis costume, striped sweater and leave that have been able to draw. matters, but I do know that riughts book royalties and Motion Picture royalties must amount to a considerable sum,—and all of those are naturally mine."

Sure.

'Why,—I saw him flash the brown pleated skirt, was shown by so realistically the glory and his places of home and domesticity; the brown pleated skirt, was shown by so realistically the glory and other, a restless, diversion-seeking the place of home and domesticity; the given many years of faithful and other, a restless, diversion-seeking the place of home and domesticity; the brown pleated skirt, was shown by so realistically the glory and other, a restless, diversion-seeking the place of home and domesticity; the given many years of faithful and other, a restless, diversion-seeking the place of home and domesticity; the given many years of faithful and other, a restless, diversion-seeking whose mind and heart are ruled by the strength of the place of home and domesticity; the given many years of faithful and other, a restless, diversion-seeking whose mind and heart are ruled by the strength of the place of home and domesticity; the given many years of faithful and other, a restless, diversion-seeking whose mind and heart are ruled by the glory and heart-ache of a beautiful woman, type who believes that happiness the constituted at present has given many years of faithful and other, a restless, diversion-seeking whose mind and heart are ruled by the glory and heart-ache of a beautiful woman, type who believes that happiness the constituted at present has given many years of faithful and other, a restless, diversion-seeking the place of home and domesticity; the given many years of faithful and other, a restless, diversion-seeking the place of home and domesticity; the given many years of faithful and other, a restless, diversion-seeking the place of home and domesticity; the given many years of faithful and other, a restless, diversion-seeking the place of home and domesticity; the given many years of faithful and the place of home and domesticity; th "Naturally," agreed Kinney, a hunting case. He didn't have to were shown by Emily Smith and an overwhelming love that sweeps ing road. Dorothy McCollum, and a striking everything before it and leaves unhappiness and destruction in its firl of sixteen or seventeen, sweet,

and skirt, were shown by Margaret marriage lovely Marian Forrester, and, Bobbie, her brother, is a typi-"Oh, I didn't exactly see it, Val, Crockett and Beatrice Pinney, and as interpreted by Irene Rich, fol- cal Tarkington boy, seventeen, at Judge. "Only what I have already said.

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The Brownie Pack of which Mar- ville McGregor support Miss Rich face of a stranger,—a young-look- garet Ferguson is the Brown Owl, in "A Lost Lady," which was di-

Ring, and how they give their ion picture which will also be iam J. Hapgood, a serious-minded, "You noted it closely."

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Grand Salute.

Shown at the State theater tonight at Manchester, within and for the and Tuesday, "A Man Must Live."

nothing to me. But when it was exposed to my view, though only for all the Scouts big and little took as a tribute to his money-rais
see we seconds. I walls saw it related to the state theater tonight at Manchester, within and for the more interested in his work than he is in erecting a magnificent editation of the state theater tonight at Manchester, within and for the more interested in his work than he is in erecting a magnificent editation of the state theater tonight at Manchester, within and for the more interested in his work than he is in erecting a magnificent editation of the state theater tonight at Manchester, within and for the more interested in his work than he is in erecting a magnificent editation of the state theater tonight at Manchester, within and for the more interested in his work than he is in erecting a magnificent editation.

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The property of the state theater tonight at Manchester, within and for the more interested in his work than he is in erecting a magnificent editation. such as that the lion is a bird and life, socially, politically and offi- irams from the page of life, movcially, will be greatly pleased with All ate lunch, together after the this picture. The mad whirl of life human beings and not puppets of it games and dessert in the form of in the Great Metropolis, the rush, plenty of ice cream cones was fur- crush and cruelty, the survival of nished by the Officers' Association. the fittest, the battle for sustenance and happiness, the cunning in this picture. Others in the signed for a hearing on the allowsigned for a hearing

> war he spends months in for a job, during which time job as reporter on a paper but starves to death. He is the unscrupulous Job Hard At almost the same time he meet

He can't afford to let anything a him from getting this story. man must live.

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT THE PARK TUESDAY, WEDNES

Park today, as the Park is now ning on its summer schedule is Tuesday, Wednesday, Set and Sunday. With a matinee day, Wednesday and Saturday p. m. The evening perform starts at 7:45 with a conti show Saturday from 2 to 10:2 one big show Sunday 7 to There is a double feature b each of the above programs same little prices, matinee' cents, evening's ten and

The leading feature for T and Wednesday is "Lover's I delightful adaptation of the romantic comedy-drama greatest of American play Clyde Fitch, with Rober Gertrude Olmstead and C Kent and a great cast of I The companion feature Bandits Baby" with that western star Fred Thomson a sure fire western draplenty of action. A com the same bill.

The name, "Lover's Lar fails to awake tender fo memories even in those are least inclined to sea means a path where lovers spend many happy hours, is another meaning, a meaning that is the film version of this stage play, "Lover's is to be shown at the Tuesday and Wedner "Lover's Lane," in

heart's desire, that something different to To some it may be levit may be self-sacrificatell to others it may be search for pleasure an

THE FINISHING

"Mother," same

coming from a man who makes "Are you w "Yes," he horse nearly him; he w

IS REAPPOINTED WITHOUT CHANGE

Next Two Years.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th.

return make to this court of the no-

ORDERED:-That the 27th, day of

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 20th day of June, A. D., 1925.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22nd.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

teen other scouts formed the six- "A Lost Lady" and "A Man Character Drama Gives Actress Unusual Opportunity.

, JUNE 22, 1925.

nature is afforded local motion picture audiences in "Sandra," the Those who enjoy photoplays first of a series of productions starwith strength and punch will be ring Barbara La Marr, which openacted by Mary Harvey as the moth- feature bill at the State theater | This picture, visualized from the tonight and Tuesday. "A Lost novel by Pearl Doles Bell, strikes Lady" and "A Man Must Live" an intensely human note in the Public Utilities Commission by vir-Constitute two remarkable fea- maturalness of the variety of char- tue of his reappointment by Gov-

An absorbing study in human

The story is enacted in the main, tion of the appointment by the them distinct personalities which ed this month. The reappointment In the picture, "A Lost Lady," will immediately be recognized as of Mr. Alsop means that the Public

Then, there is Mate Stanley, a

From the security of a wealthy whom the world contains no evil; day of June. A. D., 1925.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

oving, outdoor man, intensely deoted to his wife, and whose idea tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE cf a good time is fishing.

Then, we have the Reverend Wil- H-6-22-25.

ing about and always acting as estate to this Court for allowance, the screen.

Bert Lytell is Barbara's leading

"Mops" Collins, once the toast of lease two-reel comedy are being

"Mops" Collins, once the toast of the town, now a dancer in a cheap cabaret. She is ill and Farnell cares for her, although he is hardly earning enough to keep himself.

Several weeks pass. One day Hardcastle calls Jeff into his office and warns him that unless he brings in a "live" story pretty soon he will be fired. Farnell suddenly realizes that life is but

denly realizes that life is but jungle where every animal ke alive by preying on other animals. COVERED BY INSURANCE

No Compulsory Insurance in Connecticut- New Responsibility Bill.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,
Judge.
Estate of Richard T. Hagenow,
Estate of Richard T. Hagenow,
Thomas H. Hagenow, Sidney B. Hagenow, Sherwood W. Hagenow, William
Hagenow, Louis Hagenow of Manchester in said district, minor.
Upon application of the guardian of
said minors for an order to mortgage
the 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
27th. day of June, A. D., 1925, at 3
o'clock in forenoon, and the Court
directs said guardian to give public
notice to all persons interested in
said estate to appear if they see
cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order 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 the said day of hearing and
return make to the Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge. A study of the financial responsibility of Connecticut motor vehicle owners shows that approximately 42 per cent. of the registrants in this state are insured to cover damage that might be done by their cars. This percentage is far above the average which has been found to be about 18 per cent, in some

The financial responsibility act adopted by the recent session of the Connecticut Legislature has by some people been confused with a compulsory insurance bill which the ceased.

Connecticut Legislature has by some people been confused with a compulsory insurance bill which was proposed in the legislature but rejected. The financial responsibility act does not go into effect in Connecticut until January 1, 1926, and will therefore not affect 1925 registrations. Before that time, the state motor vehicle department will make it the subject of discussion in one of its monthly bulletins. Inquirers about the new law, many of whom write to the department from other states, are being informed that the financial responsibility law will affect only such registrants as put themselves under its jurisdiction by their own acts.

Convers of cars which have not been involved in accidents under circumized in accidents in accidents in accidents in accidents in accident in accident in accident in accident in accident in acciden stances reflecting on the registrants H-6-22-25. will not be affected.

will not be affected,

The application of the financial responsibility feature will suppledistrict of Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22nd district of Manchester, on the 22nd district of Manchester, on the 22nd day of June, A. D., 1925.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Charlotte E. Evans, late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

operators' licenses, extending the department's disciplinary measures to car owners as well. It is expected to have the effect of discouraging the loaning of automobiles to irresponsible persons.

RAVED!

An angry lady rushed into the Marriage License Bureau. In her hand she bore a license. To the clerk she said:

"Did you, or did you not, issue this license for marryin' me to Albert Briggs?"

"Yes, I believe we did. Why?"

"Well, what are you going to do about it," she demanded, "he's estance!"—Holly Leaves.

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difference to the fellow who here.—New Lendon Day. H-6-22-27.

for that reason no change

The commission is now made up of the following men: Chairman, picked up a magsaine Richard T. Higgins, Hartford; Mr. to turn over the pages Alsop, and Charles C. Elwell, New Then she seemed to be Haven. One member of the com-by one of the pictures.

Who dat woman, Miss Blank? mission is appointed every two "Who dat years for a term of six years in or- she inquired. der that its policies will not be "That's Queen Blissbel subjected to any sudden altera- Mandy." said Miss Blank. Man tions. The commission is allowed seemed to be stricken dumb. Finsito appoint a corps of expert assis- ly she burst forth breathlessiy to appoint a corps of expert and the dat de queen, tants to conduct its routine busi-My land, what a homely woman! Why

1-Will Work with Hig-Commission and that of the like Miss Blank, that Queen ain't no betcommissions in forty-six other ter-looking than you is."-New gins and Elwell During states is to enforce just rates and York Sun. to define adequate service of all public service companies operating within the state. In regulating rates, the commission must consider a fair return for the company on the fair value of its plant and On July first, Joseph W. Alsop of Avon will succeed himself as second member of the Connecticut ernor Trumbull and the confirmaequipment, not on capital. The following purposes, to wit: commission investigates all protests against rates and if they are found too high immediately orders trict Officers. them lowered. to function for the next two years

by the latest scientific meth-

GLASSES FITTED

Optometrist. House & Hale Building

GIVING AWAY A BICYCLE to some lucky person who gets his

A chance free with every repair Best of work, prompt, satisfac-

or her shoes repaired here.

tory; low prices. Boston Shoe Repair Shop 105 Spruce Street Contest Closes August 31. JUST A PLAIN QUEE

Mandy, the color

The chief duty of the Utilities My land, what a ugly woman! Why,

Notice is hereby given to the leequipment. Rates must not be fix- gal voters of the Seventh School ed on capitalization, which means District that the annual meeting of that the cry of "Water stock" said district will be held at the which is sometimes heard is un- District School House, Buckland just, for the rates are based only on Monday evening, June 22, 1925, on the valuation of plant and at 7 p. m., standar time, for the

1. To choose a Moderator. 2. To hear a report of the Dis-3. To elect the District Officers for the ensuing year. 4. To see if the District will vote to lay a tax. 5. To see if the District will vote to buy additional land for play-

ground purposes. 6. To see if the District will vote to appropriate the sum of Two Thousand (\$2,000) Dollars, for said purchase.
7. To see if the District will au-

thorize the District Committee to make said purchase. 8. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow the money necessary for the purchase of additional land and give the Dis-

trict's note, notes or other obliga-9. To transact any other bentness proper to come before said. meeting. Dated at Manchester, this 17th

day of June, A. D. 1925. Committee, Andrew J . Healey, Edward P. Stein.



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We are now able to sell to our customers the good Thermax Iron for \$3.00. We guarantee this iron against defective materials

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July 1st, the price of coal usually advances. We have covered our requirements so that orders taken promptly we will protect on delivery; to Sept. 1st at the Spring price.

\$16.25 per ton, Egg, Stove or Chestnut less 50c cash 10 days.

\$13.25 per ton, Pea less 50c cash 10 days.

You should place your order now, as the wage agreement ends Sept. 1st and prices may change any minute.

Phone 201

South Manchester, Ct.

Tiny Irish California Boxer Touted to Lift Villa's Title American Flag Has Helped Man O' War's Sire Prestige Fame

"BABY" BOXER, JIMMY McLARNIN, BECOMES BIG CURRENT CALIFORNIA SENSATION AND LOOKS LIKE CHAMP

Is Reported as Runaway CHAMPIONS DODGE Irish Lad and Only Landed at Vancouver Year Ago But Has Fought More Than 50 Battles, Taylor Veteran of 600 Bouts Has Gaining First Decision.

Los Angeles, June 22 .- A babyfaced boy of 17 years may give California its first pugilistic champion in years and again place the Golden State on record as a producer of great ring fighters. He is Jimmy McLarnin, of Oak-

land, California, time has fought more than 50 bat- tate to tell you. tles, most of them in his new home The line seems to fit the case of

he lost his first decision, when Bud contender, never a champion. He Taylor, the terror from Terre has been a topnotcher since Weiss-nuller wore water wings, yet never ORIOLES terrific storm and swept Jimmy off has fought for a title. Champions his feet in a ten ring bout. But even in defeat McLarnin tri- detour.

first rounds of the fight, setting a exercise.

pace that was too fast for the Easterner and even too fast for his own cards that Jeff Smith will go on to tender strength to follow. through - done at the half-way companies a title "shot".

of the spectacular bout.

have to make has not been de- or another during their respective philosphic porridge there is carry to shore. But if both of his depends largely his chance for success in his first bout against a

defeat Villa — he will be lucky to Canada, Mexico, the British Isles. He is one of the most successful with your left and get his left wrist escape a kayo if forced to fight at Continental Europe, South Africa, men in all baseball.

If he has to make weight for the creeds and calibre. Filipino it would pull him down

But Villa, according to reports who flattened Gibbons — Gene so desired, but a twenty-mule team here, has grown and gained fully Tunney. ten pounds during his recent visit to Manilla. He probably will not 600 ring battles is a record un- his at Baltimore. care about taking off any fat im- equaled in the annals of Fistiana. mediately after his arrival on the The record books credit Jeff with the man who led the Orioles to six

Might Whip Villa Under these circumstances the He estimates the number to hit Rockefeller is just about able to California might defeat Villa. A clever boxer, wonderfully to the 250 bouts listed, would bring greet developer of minor-league tutored and with a heart that his total up to 600. craves fighting, McLarnin is apt to

faster than Villa with both his appreciate the fact that he cannot many others to the majors for imhands and feet; he is a master at continue forever." slipping punches and has a bob and weave which even Jack Dempsey

can beat any boy in the world in with two on in the ninth saved it.

six rounds. In a ten-round bout at any weight seven to five. he may be too fine-boned, too immature to stand the pace, especial- the Giants stepped out to a four to ly against a powerful slugger and three decision over the Reds, Scott Toole, president of the Internation-

OLD JEFF SMITH, UNLUCKY FIGHTER

Never Gotten Championship Match Because He is Not Drawing Card.

New York, June 22 .- Always an usher; never a bridegroom, runs the Reported to be a runaway from refram of an advertisement which his home in Ireland, the tiny Irish- assures one and all that that is the man landed more than a year ago insidious thing about having fallin Vancouver, B. C., and since that en arches-even your friends hesi-

Jeff Smith, middleweight boxer. like The other night in Los Angeles a rubber stocking. Jeff is always a make it a point to give Jeff a wide

Lacks Color According to leading ring critics | Their reasons have been two in of both the East and West who saw number: First, Jen is very gifted him box Taylor, the Irish lad is the performer; second, he is so colorgreatest fighter turned out in Cali- less that he couldn't draw ushers fornia since the days of Abe Attell. at a championship fight, and there
Truly a will-o-the-wisp, he made is no nourishment at all in getting ylor lock extremely bad in the one's head stabbed off just for the

Therefore, it seems to be in the his fistic requiem without either At the end of the fifth he was the honor or the money that acmark-and the Indiana tornado al- It is a very sad case and only a nost had him groggy during the professional mourner like "Jersey"

erans, boxing twelve years or more a one-eyed man is king. Just what weight McLarnin will -have been stopped at some time

Fought Everbody "Jeff is now in his sixteenth year content to remain as is, although in the fight racket. He has battled Mr. Dunn is neither a one-eyed India, Japan, China and Australia.

and heavyweights, of all colors, president of the same organiza- en and he will turn onto his back "Only twice has he ever been than any magnate outside the big fearfully and weaken him to such knocked down - and, peculiarly time. an extent that Villa might score a enough, both knockdowns were registered by the same young man of major-league appointments if he

"Six decisions lost out of nearly jors have nothing to offer that isn't mainland and will probably not ob- something like 250 bouts but dur- successive pennants from 1919 to ject to even conceding McLarnin a ing his rambles around this old 1924, inclusive, a record that no sphere Smith figured in many a one in baseball has equalled. scrap that he did not bother to list. around the 350 mark which, added eke out an existence. Dunn, the

"This probably will be Smith's Shore, Bentley, Groves, Bishop, give the champion a boxing lesson last year in the business. Jeff Rommel, Lamar, Jimmy Walsh, Edrealizes that he is getting along in die Murphy, Thormahlen, Fewster, He is credited with being much years, and he is sensible enough to Fritz Maisel, Ogden, Twombley and

Speaker's double in the seventh sent Walter Johnson to cover and At his natural weight McLarnin won the game, and Speaker's catch

the Indians scalping the Senators, With Frisch back in the line-up,

adequate regularity.

original decision."

the first time out.

rest is history, or should be,

graphic in its integrity of detail.



A bold and bad pirate, but a pretty one, was role taken by Eleanor Coleman, society girl of Philadelphia, Pa., in play for Wynnewood Dor and Pony show, society event.

Breaking Hold of Drowning Person Is Fast Procedure Expertly Done EDITORS' NOTE—The "drowner's so you can pull his head back and clutch" has taken its toll of push up the hips to get him into a MALONEY'S SLUMP

No. 9, the proper formula for breaking the grip of a drown- two different swimmers will clutch

Lesson 9 Be Your Own Life Saver

Wins Pennants

JACK DUNN.

By Commodore W. E. Longfellow. of a drowning person when being drowning people struggle at ali and the holds they take are easily thrown off by taking them under

Striking is futile and in many cases cannot be done at all, so if will float well and at once start to tow him in. The method of breaking is determined by which of the assoilant's cheeks is against yours. If it is the right cheek, slip your n between. The thumb should be hooked under the edge of the jaw tone and the end of the lougest finger against the nose.

Avoid Victim's Clutch While you are getting your right hand on his face, put your left palm under his right elbow, lift it up as cula manner and duck your head Long will do the backstopping, It was anyone's fight when the foul out from under the arms. This will Zaikarite, Battestone and Cowles was committed. get him on his back ready for carthe face is not caught in his arm-League Appointments Be- pit.

Avoid being clutched, but if cause Inducements Are grasped, the methods described are the easiest way out because it leaves the person ready to be carried in the person re McLarnin will meet Fancho Ville.

McLarnin will meet Fancho Ville.

Myweight champion, In Oakiand

Tale 4

Tom Gibbons, Johnny Dundee, Jack Britton—in fact, all of the veterans, boxing twelve years or more

Month of the standard of genuine pathos.

Seems to be a unanimity of opinion on the theory that it is better to be a big frog in a little puddle than a little frog in a big puddle and that, in the Ringdom of the blind, are clutched, snap your wrist. It boat that, in the Ringdom of the blind, are clutched, snap your wrist the other's thumbs an angular the other's thumbs and the content of the content of the blind, are clutched. seems to be a unanimity of opinion on the theory that it is better to be a big frog in a little puddle than a little frog in a big puddle and a little frog in a big puddle and that in the Fingdom of the blind

something to account for the fact hands grasp one of your wrists it that Jack Dunn, of Baltimore, is becomes slightly more intricate. Push With Heel At 112 pounds McLarnin cannot throughout the United States in frog nor the occupant of a puddle. right wrist is grasped, reach across Then throw your body back on the As manager of the Baltimore water and drop your left heel into The Irish youngster is growing He has made two complete trips club of the International League, the hollow of his right shoulder. rapidly. When he fought Haylor around the world. He has battled he has won more pennants than Push with the heel and pull with he weighed a fraction under 122 middleweights, light-heavyweights any other minor league leader. As the wrist and the hold will be brok-

against the other's thumbs and you

would-be rescuers. In this article, horizontal position for carrying. Cases are far too common where

each other and go under in each other's arms. Rescuers keep away, fearing to be carried under also, and later they are pulled up clasped in each other's arms in death. It is possible to tow such a pair of One of the questions I hear most drowners clutching each other, in frequently when I am lecturing on together, because it will not be "Death Grips and How to Avoid necessary to get their heads out. Them" is: "What would you do it Their bodies under water weigh but I clutched you with both arms little. One of the physical directors around the neck?" That seems to be most everyone's idea of the action of a decease of the action rent in this many nurses who were carried out by the current in this many nurses where the current in the current the other and when they hugged ried at the prospect, but few really each other he towed them collectively to the trestle across the River

To get them apart, the rescuer simply spin out of the hold, get the and sets it in the throat of the cuckoo in the clock. "near drowner" on his back so he other and pushes against the windpipe as he squeezes the throat of the one he holds. This simultan- next. eous pressure on the wind of both causes a moment of relaxation when they can be pulled and pushed right hand, with palm against him, apart, and the one who can swim the other is carried to safety.

SPORTS BOOKING GAMES.

have some well known amateurs. games, advise F. G. Byrnes, 173 said to have been a fairly close

PATRICAD IN PROTEST

object to daylight savit remained for the Sterling to strike When the New Had announced its trains on daylight saving, truck and told the railroad they would withdraw daily shipments of 1,700 quarts of milk to Providence, R. I. Other farmers in the State are observing the Sterling movment and plan to fellow suit to avoid rising at 2 a. m. to get milk ready for a

For the tenth time this season ames in a row. Faber pitched em silly and the White Sox won, e Yankees failed to win three

IN RECENT BOUTS

Boston Heavyweight Contender Whips Sharkey, Then Loses to Him -Does Not Like Work.

New York, June 22 .- It was less than six months ago that discern-Maloney, of Boston, as the next a splendid character altogether, is were the surprising victories of takes position behind the one to Maioney, of Boston, as the next be carried, if he can tell which is heavyweight champion of the world. the poorer swimmer, and takes the Now they are not so certain. In re- epochal effort of 1913, when, as an throat in both hands. He puts one of cent appearances James has proved unknown youth, he beat Vardon Derby, respectively. The third you are clutched around the neck throat in both hands. He puts one of the land rest the his heels over the arms of the two an in-and-outer, second only to the and Ray. The Englishmen, in the He beats the bally head off a title.

man one night and loses to him the Sharkey, rival Boston heavyweight, dramatic as anything he had ever entire family seems to be a worthy Maloney gave hime a thorough been identified with before, yet one.

the ninth round. It was singularly close to a bar- and he was Bobby Jones. room brawl. Maloney took a sanguinary trimming in the early has organized for the season. They rounds; then he came back and Willie Hunter ex-British champion slapped Sharkey over four times, and one of the finest match-play

Wins Fame and Fortune in has his left cheek to you push his known are to the will be at second. Mike Canfield, a well boston. The writer saw him have About three weeks previously Pirates would like to hear from ficulty in going the limit of ten fast amateurs about the state. For rounds; in fact, the decision was

These performances prompted a

side. Beating Stoessel as he did, he from the path of the club. seemed to watch for the bell ever what he was doing.

However, Maloney's record clearapproximately as follows:

age of twelve. Ran away when he was fifteen and enlisted in the army. He was the green. For once his competitive stationed at Fort Leavenworth, touch deserted him, and his ball camp contests.

weight champion at the fort. Received honorable discharge effort was short, although from the army in October, 1923, reached the extreme edge of the and decided on a ring career, green. That made each lie 3, with Signed Johnny McGrath, of Boston Ouimet holding the strategic advanas his manager.

Within two years he was heavy-

out with the big timers, but Mc- it. Grath induced him to try the

Entered a tournament in putt for a half. He missed. Charlestown, Mass., on the night of February 22, 1924. He was pit- squared with two holes to go, Ouited against a near-beer specimen met found himself in the almost play on the center court in the alltwo seconds of actual fighting. Lost a three-round decision to Entered the inter-city amateur

bouts at Mechanics Building, Bos- with two out and one on in the his two opponents in one round McGrath then decided to start

him after the money. His first "pro" opponent was Battling Hantz. He was dismissed for the evening in less than a

round. Victor Rivat was his next opponent. They shook hands. Ma-

loney swung. The referee did the Tex Rickard wired to bring Maoney to New York. "Dynamite lim" was sent against Leo Gates. Maloney suffered from lack of experience. Gates hit Maloney on the nose, which bled profusely. Referee stopped the fight in the

fourth and gave the decision to Since then he has knocked out the Honolulu Kid in less than a round, battered Wolf Larsen, wellknown for his ability to take punishment, all over the ring for ten rounds, and knocked out Neddo

Flanigan in two. Won two decisions over Joe Stoessel, one in six rounds and another in ten. Got the decision over Jack

Sharkey in ten rounds. Won from Sully Montgomery on a foul in three rounds." Knocked out Battling McCreary

twice, once in one round and again

RUNNER, NOW GREATEST SIRE

OUIMET'S FRANCIS **MOMENTS** BIGGEST IN NATIONAL OPEN

Ouimet Strong in First Part

perhaps best known for his Coventry and Flying Ebony in the play off for the national open golf of Man o' War's "get."

A case in point is that of Jack Philadelphia in a manner just as "shellacking" in ten rounds some the incident failed to attract its time ago, then met him again on meed of attention for obvious rea-June 5 last and lost on a foul in sons. The spotlight played around only one man at that tournament,

Oimet's moment came in one of the early rounds in a match with golfers in the world.

The American finished the first eighteen 5 up on Hunter, but the one down. They came to the thirty-fourth

tee. Ouimet seemed through. He fed the idea further by These performances prompted a general disposition to look down the nostril at Maloney; but Boston has its own ideas on the subject.

The there they call him "Dynamite" when Ouimet approached his ball. Up there they call him "Dynamite he found it nestling under a large Jim" and think he's the canary's bush, the branches of which al-

The his rather brief inspection of Maloney, the writer saw a fast big man, 192 pounds or more, with a good punch, but apparently lacking in stamina. He is said to be a sincere trainer; therefore the stroke of the branch of the sincere trainer; therefore the kneel to address the ball, while his answer is inside Maloney, not out- caddle held the branches away In this attitude of devotion, Oui-

more eagerly than did the man he met contrived to scoop his ball punched. He didn't appear to like twenty yards out into the fairway. where he lay two against Hunter's one. The latter needed only to y indicates that he has progressed pitch over a gulley to the greenwith reasonable celerity. It runs for a par four, while the best Oiumet could hope for was five, bar-A native of Boston, he moved to ring a long putt. This would have Kansas City with his family at the squared the match, meaning that

Ouimet's fate was sealed. Hunter, however, did not pitch to where he started his fighting career. fell short in the gulley. Ouimet Made a name for himself in the followed by reacting the green with his third. Hunter still could get a half by

chipping out with his next. His tage for the first time in upward Maloney wanted to step right of ten holes. He made the most of Hunter, being away, essayed his

approach putt, but again he was On his first night in the ama- short. Ouimet replied by running teurs he knocked out the three his lead to the pin for a 5, and men who faced him. His opponents Hunter, instead of winning the day. lasted less than one round each. hole, needed a desperate ten-foot Instead of the match

by the name of Floyd Smith. impregnable position of dormical England tennis matches today. Maloney knocked him out in just two. He ended the affair by getting Weather little suited to fast tennis a half on the next hole. Brooks's ninth homer of the sea- against Vandeersen of Holland. son came with a Merriwell flourish

time to time.

American Flag, Edith Cavell and Florence Nightingale Keep Famous Family in Limelight at Present Time.

New York, June 22 .- Three years ago Man o' War proved himof Game But Nervous self the greatest thoroughbred of the modern generation, if not in Force Runs Low at Finish. the history of the turi. Today his fame is mounting again, although the history of the turi. Today his his days on the turf are over. He is now one of four greatest sires.

The sensations of the 1925 rac-ing season to date have been man, a sensational competitor and three in number. The first two Preakness and the Kentucky

The best of these, perhaps, are American Flag, a three - year - old the last amateur championship in colt, and the fillies, Florence Nightingale and Edith Cavell. But the

It was only a few days ago that Flagship and Lightship ran onetwo in a mile at Belmont Park for three-year-olds and up, beating some of our good handicap horses. Both are sons of the immortal thoroughbred that ran in the col-

ors of Samuel Riddle. More recently Edith Cavell stepped five furlongs in the onds, to spread - eagle her field by five lengths. Twice only during

tage in winning the Oaks, one of the real classics of the turf. This filly, in fact, has come to be regarded as the best at her age and weight now under colors.

American The home home the grants when family when Withers, our of the home The coit is so good that many

unregenerate member of an otherwise worthy family. He was good enough to be entered as a starter in the Preakness, after a creditable two-year-old season, but was never in the running at any time. Since then he has been defeated in several minor races. A few more performances like

scion off without an oat. BRITISH GOLF TOURNEY

these and Man o' War will cut this

Troon, Scotland, June 22 .-Brilliant weather welcomed the start of the qualifying round of the British open golf tourney today. There are 200 entrants.

MacDonald Smith was regarded with an approving eye by the Scotch caddies, who are canny judges of tourney golf and Jim Barnes was another American figured to have a Of the other American entries, M. Tompson, of Bessemer, Pa,, and

Texas, were regarded as dark Tuesday's play will conclude the qualifying rounds, and then eighty survivors will start the champion-

John Bredemus, of San Antonio,

ship proper at Prestwick, Thurs-Wimbledon, England, June 22.-John Hennessey, of Indianapolis, was given the honor of opening

-cold with lowering clouds-was Mails failed to deliver, as It

ton, in March, 1924. Knocked out ninth, the Cubs beating the Phil- were, and the Braves battered lies thereby three to two. Both De- their way to a seven to three dealcatur and Jones pitched great ball. sion over the Cardinals.

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Twilight League Battle Royal Tomorrow Night at West Side Large Crowd Witnesses Rockulle's Humiliation Yesterday

LORENCE WINS CLOSE GAME FROM MANCHESTER SATURDAY

Support Falters at Inopportune Times and Game is Lost.

The Manchester team jeurneyed to Florence last Saturday and were beaten 4 to 3. It was only one nore game to be added to the long st of lost opportunities which are cumulating against the local agon bases tells the same old tale ton.

ball for a man who is not in pitch- up on the fact that the huskies have ing condition and it was not his come out of the west to score two fault if men were put on the bases victories and a second place in the through bad plays of his support last three years. and then a hit would follow to score the run. He struck out 16 money, which was, as always about men., seven men in succession. and as sentimental as a junk dealer's made most of them look foolish. He wife. walked nobody and still he lost his game. He had a world of speed and not very good control of a just a slight edge over the Navy, sharp breaking curce. It was sur- official hope of the East. It seemed prising how either pitcher could ger to be the concensus of opinion that, a ball near the plate considering since the Middles finished behind that the pitcher's rubber was on a Washington for the last two years, mound with a deep hole all around they were due to repeat the per-The umpire tried to be fair formance late this afternoon. but two decisions went against Manchester that hart. He cailed Nane out at second when there was | Wisconsin, Syracuse, Cornell and nothing close about it and he al- Columbia, also were scheduled to go lowed a Florence man to score that to the mark at Krum's eblow but had not come within three feet of their existence was regarded as

the second run and Wright's mun dance team. They were expected of a pop fly and Johnson's riss of to follow the Middles and Washinga ground ball that was barely mov- ton very successfully from start to ing when it got to him caused the finish. third run. Johnson also attempt- Owing to a rather tempestuous

na came through with a nice single crews will precede the big mement. to left but only one man could score. Then Kotsch lined to the center felder. Bachman, who pitched for Flo

ence, was wild and grooved a gre ter team could not hit him effective They had unother pitcher the bull pen warming up on t different occasions but Bachma finally weathered the gam; on There were not over three hard balls off him all the afternoon. T battery were at the plate six tim and waved at their friends eve time which comes near to be a re The third baseman was t best ball player Manchester ha Any time Manchester had no chan for a run all they had to do w hit it to Ryan and he would pr ceed to make the wildest kind of throw. The first baseman did n help him out in any way in t way he handled low thrown bal Dunn, the Fordham college bas ball captain, did well what little had to do in the field and made timely single and double. Ellio also hit well. The umpire did not bandle the balls but when one went at of play another was thrown in from the bench and all went well until the anal inning when Florence was at the bat when they started Heilman, Tigers 397 throwing in new balls when old Simmons, Athletics 890 ones went out of play.

heft and scored on Dunn's single to Barnhart, Pirates 376 a world of meaning) which makes atreet grounds and the Piencers and brow of Coughlin's ground ball. Manchester scored its first run Kane, If.

in the fourth on Kane's single down A. Johnson, 1b. 3 1 1 3 0 the first baseman, the pitcher made a bad throw trying to catch Kane and he scored. Lamprecht skied to Jones and Johnson was doubled J. Ryan, 3b. when he tried some foolish base Elliott, 2b. running. Manchester scored again Coughlin, ss. the sixth and tied matters up. King, 1b. ane went out, Johnson singled to Dunn, rf. ight, Sipples hit one too hot for Katro, lf. he pitcher to handle and Lorch Jones, cf. walked, Lamprecht beat the air Fila, c. and Hanna singled to left scoring Bachman, p.

florence unknotted the score by coring on Wright's and Johnson's rrors and did not hit a ball out scored. f the infield In the first half of the ninth Man-

ester tied the score again on two ows of the third baseman ence came in and won the Johnson. h one man out when Dunn a double down the right and scored when pinch Jones, Bachman; Elliott. tthews scratched a single orch partially knocked he box score:

Strikes Out 16 Men HUSKIES FAVORED IN TODAY'S RACE

Washington Has the Edge, Experts Declare -Navy Has Slight Chance.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 22 .egation. The story of nine men Join the Navy and beat Washing-

the much wanted base hits that; That slogan smote the visiting ver came. A man may be the eardrums from ever; side today as st looking ball player in the world 50,000 trekked the hills of this uptil he comes to a pinch and then state river town awaiting the anne continually falls down he is nual four mile race between the little value to his team. A crews of seven universities, a race eak heart never gets anybody any-bere in this age and least of all a official identity of the inter-colleill player. To one sitting on the giate rowing champion for 1925. delines that seems to be the prin-

Beat Washington. "Beat Washington," was the cipal trouble with the Manchester sentimental by-word of an eastern Sipples pitched a fine game of public which had become a bit fed

"Bet Washington," said the wise

And bet Washington the great majority did, giving the huskles

Other Crews. Five other crews, Pennsylvania, Lorch's error was responsible for imal act that follows the sing and

ed to score on a short fly to center head wind, the start of the varsity and was caught between bases and race probably will be delayed until well into the gathering gloom of twilight a more to right and Budnirs hit ic the pitcher. In the butter of clear but the course was to shoppy as a butther cleave. Two prebixth with three on bases and one out Lamprecht struck out but Han- for junior varsity and freshman

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

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LEADING HITTERS American League

After two were out in the third Hawks, Philadelphia 369 every one else thinks they have not games are supposed to start at 6 Bottomley, Cards 368 a chance in the world. Their record p. m. 34 3 6 25 3 Florence Braves. 1 1 11 0

34 ' 6 27 13 5 that would surprise even them-*One out when winning run was selves. Manchester000 101 001—3
Florence011 001 001—4
Two base hits, King, Kotsch. Stolen bases, Elliott, Dunn,

Sacrifice hits, Wright. Bases on balls, Bachman 3. Struck out, Bachman 2, Sipples

Hit by pitcher, Kotsch.

The Powerful Katrinka's Little Brother



their existence was regarded as merely to be tolerated, like the an-SAINTS FROM TOP POSITION

Place Position in Twilight League.

PROBABLE LINEUP.

C. B. A. A.	St. Mary's
Peterson, 2b	Dowd of
Wilkinson, cf 8.	Thomston Ch
	THOLMGON' 90
White, if	Hewitt, su
Cole, 1b W.	Stevenson: If
Stratton, 8b	Carlson e
Cognantil -4	Carroon, e
Geargetti, rf	Boyce, rf
Cervini, sg	Plitt. 9h
Lamprecht, c	MANAGE TA
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Benny, c	
Senkbell, p	
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Holland, p	Pitkin, p

Time of game-6 p. m. Place-West Bide Oval. Umpire-Wing Murphy.

The great outdoor sport of the Twilight league at the present time pitched against Manchester at is seeing which club will first Florence, only has one eye and Pittsbugh 32 22 succeed in prying the Saints lose judging from the way he was dustfrom their precarious held on first ing the hitters off and his general Breokis 30 28

Bancroft, Braves 371 them never say die even when Libertys at West Side Oval. Both gerous club at any stage of the game. The fans are always assured

good material but do not seem to find themselves and the rooters watch game after game in the hope that they will bring out some of their latent power and give the 0 field in vain efforts trying to 6 awake them from their lethargy former years will be given the 1 but if somebody could get the whole bunch angry at the same time things would begin to happen

New York, June 22.-Babe Ruth | Page was expected to sign up for will enjoy his annual hibernation the season but after yesterday's next winter on the sun-kissed game when he was touched up so area shores of Florida instead of the consecutively in the fourth it was oursed plains of Sudbury.

dent with the big hitter's dec'eraflon that the life of a gentleman farmer was not for him and that he could not come here yesterday

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New Haven 4, Hartford 0	. (86

chester Soccer club will be held in Orange Hall next Sa.urdas, June 27, at 7:30 p. m. By these fortunate enough to be invited this is one of the most looked-forward-to events ond game) of the season because of the good! time always ensured and the good game). fellowship and camaraderie en-The Manchester-team will play

Albay at Bridgeport. Watgbury at New Haven. Womenter at Pittsfield. Spreadeld at Eartford. of Providence, R. I. This is said to around a city that abounds with

They say that Bachman, who

The annual banquet of the Man-

another Twilight game next Thurs-

day night with the St. Mary's team

be one of the fastest semi-pro teams

good ball players.

The Red Men will hold a regular Washinton 38 21 practice on Mt. Nebo tonight at Chicag 30

The old Morning Glory team is about to be organised for the season and any players wishing to join this club will do well to com-0 aforesaid rosters a chance to use municate at once wit! Charlie of the Twilight league. Stratton of the Twilight league. Stratton in a challenge for a game pert Sunday with some local club. Playpreférence.

> The Manchester ball club will Balt hold a regular practice temorrow night at the Stadium at 6 sharp and all players are expected to be in uniform.

Mass.

This became known today coinciallowed to wanger in other fields.

Steinhilber, who sent word that

Watertury 4, Worcester 1, (first Waterbury 3, Worcester 1 (sec. Holland, rf ...3 0 1 1 0

ATTONAL LEAGUE. The Standing. Newfork 4, Cincinnati 3. Bosta 7, St. Louis 3. No sme scheduled for today.

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MANCHESTER FANS JOURNEY HOMEWARD HAPPY WITH MEMORY THAT ROCKVILLE HAD BEEN BEATEN IN FIRST BATTLE

C. B. A. A. BEATEN Big Fourth Inning Nets Eight SAINTS PULL GAME BY KNOWLES CLUB Georgetti Pitches Well with Poor Support But Senkeil's Speed Was Just Right for Knowles.

Crompton & Knowles works and ball team 12 to 5. They were used men from Rockville who were giv- 6. The Saints were unable to hitting of both clubs was about on dignity long enough to go right settle down and start their uphill a par but Stratton and Cervini had back at them in a good natured battle. five boots between them and kept way and a bona fide rooting match Georgetti in the hole a great deal was on. Rockville came, saw and when his support failed him he did of the time, especially in the sec- did not conquer but for four in- not lose courage and in the end ond inning. A serious mistake was nings it was a real battle with he was rewarded by having another made when Senkbell was substitute Rockville having the better of it. win added to his credit. W. Steved in the box as his speed was just In the fifth the Rockville team enson and Plitt worked well togeth-

Manchester was ahead once in the game when they scored a run on Wilkinson's double and Strat-

Again in the sixth Senkbeil singled, White doubled and Cole singled which resulted in two runs.

and make a more determined effort so win the series which will be eventually arranged. Some of the man at third. In the sixth and make a more determined effort to win the series which will be eventually arranged. Some of the man at third. In the sixth and eighth innings they bunched seven

The last Manchester run was scored on White's triple and an error on Cole's hit. The box score:

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1	Flynn, rf 5	0	1	1	1	ō
	Connolly, as5	1	2	3	3	1
Ñ	Coyle, 3b3	2	1	3	0	0
8	King, c 4	1	1	7	1	0
1	Barry, c0	0	0	1	0	0
	Keyes, p2	3	1	0	3	0
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1	Wilkinson, cf .3	1	1	3	0	0
ı	Stratton, 3b 4	0	1	3	4	3
ı	White, 2b 4	2	2	2	2	0
١	Cole, 1b3	0	1	9	0	G

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36 5 9 24 12 5 Innings: Crompton & off Senkbeil 6 in 4 innings; base

on balls off Keyes, 5, Georgetti 2, Senkbeil 7; stolen bases, Stratton, Jesanis; sacrifice hits, Stratton, White, Molloy, wild pitch, Senkbeil, umpire, Oscar Watts.

By Barrie Payne.



Runs and Settles First Series Game —Locals Hit and Field Well-Sipples Gets Four Hits.

rooting than has been heard since they defeated Mechanicsville A. A. blew up and the old ball game slip- er and accepted 15 out of 17 ped out of their grasp. The final chances. McKay made two bad score was 12 to 4.

commendable effort to bring back eighth inning when he clouted a The locals got busy in the section of a condition of a condition of a condition of a condition and section and section and two walks and the team with the addition of a condition of a co hits, two errors and two walks and battery to find out whether there usual steady game and spilled enwas enough interest in baseball be- couragement frequently, and where tween the two towns to justify it would do the most good. In the fourth Benny strolled and them in gathering a stronger team scored on loose play by the locals.

Again in the sixth Sankheil sin- and make a more determined efsupplemented by some hard ting, scored eight runs. Outside that inning it was a nip and to affair and it would have been question which team would h won. Rockville hit hard enough the fourth to drive one pitcher the stable, making two singles, triple and two singles in success

and all hard hit balls. The wrecking crew, Graff, I ton and Miller made seven out the ten hits made by Rockville a were responsible for three out four runs scored. The second base man, Tobin, at times seemed to be all at sea and he was responsible for the spectacle of a fairly high fly dropping safely at his feet while he was running around in a circle for no apparent reason at all. Reynolds pitched a fair game of ball considering the discouraging support he received and though the score shows 19 hits against him quite a few of them should have been caught or handled easily. Graff made two nice throws to the o plate getting Budnick each time. Page started on the rubber for Manchester and got along fairly and in the twinkling of an eye had Dupre. Knowles 0 50 0 0 2 5 0 x-12 jumped into the lead. Johnson then Cheney Bros. 1001-02001-5 took up the burden and succeeded! Two base hits: Wilkinson, White. in stopping the visitors dead in er 6.
McNahb, King: three base hits their tracks. He allowed four hits

McNabb, King; three base hits. and struck out four men. Manches- Cordener 4. White; struck out by Keyes, 7; ter made two errors but only one hits off Georgetti 4 in 5 innings. of them counted in the seoring. Sipples was late in arriving at the baseman, Kane hit one too hot for grounds but went into the game in the third baseman, Sipples made time to make two hits in the big his second single to left, Budnick fourth inning when 12 men faced and Lorch both singled to left the pitcher. Lorch also made two but Budnick was caught at the singles in this inning besides play-ing a swell game in the field, accepting eight chances cleanly, the final two runs were scered on Everybody but Adams and Page singles by Kane, Budnick and made at least on hit.

The scoring started in the first inning when Smith ambled but was thrown out on Hunniford's hit to Wright, A passed ball advanced Hunniford to second, he went to third on Graff's out and scored on Miller's hit to second. Manchester went them one bet-

ter by scoring two runs. Kotsch flew out to Hunniford, Wright singled to center and immediately stole second, was advanced to third on Adams's long fly to right and scored on Kane's hit to left, he reached second on an error of Burke's and scored on a fast single to center from Hanna's bat. The fourth was a whole ball

game in itself, 11 runs being seered. Graff started the inning for Rockville by riding a hard single to center, Miller followed with ene to right and Pelton took this suspicious occasion to park the long-est drive of the day against the center field fence for three bases, scoring two runs. Lehrmitt kept the good work up by depositing a single in left scoring Pelton. In Manchester's half 12 men went to but and secred eight runs

settling the ball game for good and all. Sipples made his debut in the Rockville ... 10030000 right, Budnick flew out to Burks,
Lorch placed a one-baser in left,
Lamprecht shet a rousing single to
center, Reynolds and Smith accommedated with errors, Johnson
hit one between his hands to come
ter for a single, Kotsch was safe
on a fielder's choice, Wright want
out on a hit to third, Adams reached fifst on an error of the third

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Manchester 6: passed ball. Lam
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FROM FIRE AGAIN Rockville and Manchester McKay is Hero When He Clouts Triple with Two on Bases and Scores Him-

The C. B. A. A. team went to ing in the vicinity of the Stadium their usual garrison finish at West Worcester Saturday to inspect the heard more real oldtime baseball Side eval Saturday afternoon when incidentally be a victim of their the field was built. It was mostly for the second time this year, 7 to fine in every way until it came to ing verbal support to their team touch a ball without booting it in the ball game when they felt they and in the excitement some of the the first two innings and four runs were not treated exactly right. The Manchester people forgot their were in before they concluded to

errors in early part of game but all The Rockville backers made a was forgiven and forgotten in the

Senkbell was hit for five hits and gave four walks in the sixth and seventh which resulted in seventh en runs.

men on the team had a slight case of their hits with two walks for fourth inning when Manchester took advantage of their slips and behind to win their last three

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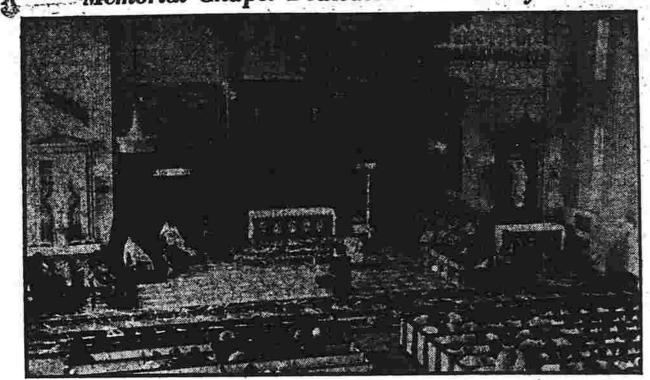
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Lamprecht. The box score: Manchester.

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CURRENT CAMERA BRAPHS IN THE NEW

Memorial Chapel Dedicated to War Flyer



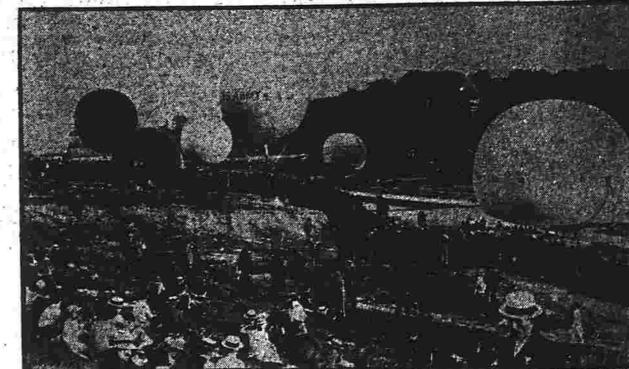
With impressive ceremony, memorial chapel at seminary of St. Mary's of the Lake, Mundelein, Ill., was dedicated to Edward Hines, son of millionaire lumber man, who was killed while flying in the World war. George Cardinal Mundelein, who officiated at six-hour rite, is shown at pulpit.

Belmont States to American Flag



Smiles of victory adorned faces of Samuel D. Riddle, owner, and Al Johnson (in saddle) after American flag, by eight lengths, raced to victory in the Belmont stakes at Belmont park, N. Y.

Start of Bennett International Balloon Race



This photo, just received from Europe, shows the start of the Gordon Bennett international balloon race from Brussels, Belgium. An American entrant landed on the deck of a steamer at sea and a British entry, the "Elsie," was run into by a train and destroyed after making a forced landing near Etaples, France.

Champs of the Traps



Outstanding women trapshooters of the United States are two Kansans, Mrs. Hayes Little Bear and Mrs. Fred Etchen, world's champion.

Good Training for Future



Morgenthau prize in cooking went to this trio of future housewives, Edna Olinick, Helen Blanke and Gladys Makatura (l. to r.), Brooklyn, N. Y., schoolgirls.

Wisconsin Beauty



Chosen from hundreds of aspir-ants in Wisconsin contest, Flor-ence Ulric (above), sister of Lenore Ulric, actress, is in Hol-lywood, trying to win fame and fortune with her fair face.

Slayer



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Perfectly planned crime is what Los Angeles, Cal., police call the alleged scientific slaying of Mrs. Thomas Young by her husband, Dr. Thomas W. Young. Young is said to have slain wife to get her \$1,000,000 estate.

Cause of Fight



(By Padile & Atlantic) Trying to separate two quarreling men in Chicago, who, it is said, were fighting over Bernyes Glickley (above), man was beaten up and sustained a fractured abuilt which almost resulted in its death. Masquerader

Charged with ferging was failed in Los Angeles, Cal. For five years she masqueraded as a man, receiving a man's wage and supporting her two children, before her identity was disclosed. Quizzed in Death of Student

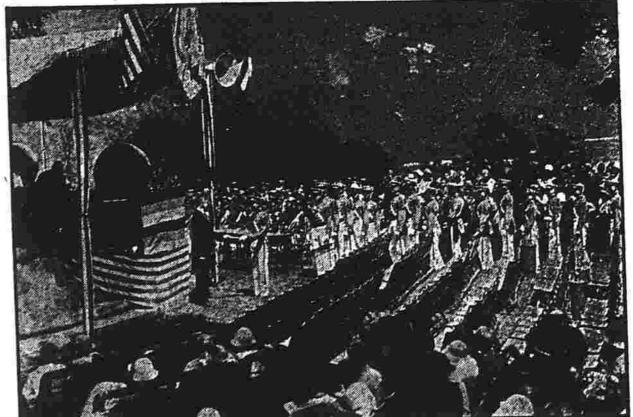


(By Pacific & Atlantic) Mrs. George W. Gill.

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Mrs. George W. Gill, Shreveport,
La., was released in \$10,000 bail
for her supposed part in striggle between her husband and
George Read, young college
student, which ended fatally for
Read. Police say Read was overattentive to Mrs. Gill.

Future Leaders of American Army Pass First Milestone



At West Point military academy, West Point, N. Y., Dwight F. Davis, assistant secretary of war, distributed diplomas to 242 cadet graduates and addressed future military leaders. The diploma: entitle graduates to commissions as second lieutenants. The exercises were attended by distinguished graduates, the oldest one present being Gen. Morris Schaff, who graduated from the academy in 1862.

Rends China



Wounded being brought in from the firing line in China's civil war.

Among Those Sailing

Though she does not believe in divorces, Mrs. A. J. Fuller, 75, of Beauvois, Mass., is shown with her eighth mate, aged 97. His predecessors all died natural deaths.

On Way to Permanent Berth at Portland

With her decks stripped and poles bare, America's famous old battleship Oregon cleared from her berth at Bremerton, Washington, for her last voyage as a naval vessel. The Oregon will be preserved as a state museum at Portland, Oregon.

Over Century



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Claiming she never felt better in her life, Mrs. Mary Lange celebrated her 101st birthday in Chicago by giving party to relatives and friends. Mentally and physically alert, she does own household chores.

Paris-N. Y. Flight



Geraldine Miller Graham, whom the Prince of Wales pronounced the most beautiful girl in America, is engaged to Charles Dabney of Santa Barbara, Gal. Miss Graham was once engaged to Whitney Warren jr. and them to Deering Davis, the Chicago pole player, with whom it is said sile almost eloped, and there were several titled English gentlemen who at one time were reported contesting for her hand.

Engaged Again

The hop-off in the Paris to New York non-stop airplane flight to be attempted by Paul Tarason (above) and Francis Coli, two Frenchmen, will be made July 25. This was amounted Charles P. Norcross, in a conference of arrangements in



Lady Maud Darwin. Samuel Untermyer.

Lady Darwin, daughter-in-law of the great evolutioning, and Sauel Untermyer, lawyer, sailed from New York on the Malestic. Seral hundred members of the Musical Mutual Protective Union, of wick Mr. Untermyer is counsel, bade him bon voyage.

Where Styles Do Not Change



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Six Die for One



Six men were sentenced to death for the assassination of Sir Lee Stack, sirder of Egypt. Photo shows Abdel Faltah Enayet (center), ringleader, being led to scaffold.

Down the Line



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Compiled by United Press) 7:00 P. M.—Sport review, H. Brust. 7:85 P. M.—Music for Two Piance. WGB, BUFFALO—318.03 6:00 P. M.—Bush Yater Orchestra. 8:00 P. M.—Buffalo Shrine Band. 11:00 P. M.—Lopes-Statler Orchestra. MONDAY, JUNE 22 Monday's Best Features M.—Lopes-Statter Ovenesta.

M.—Big Brother Club.

M.—Loni & Found; Baseball.

M.—Bosten Saxophone Band.

M.—Weskly Health Talk.

M.—U. S. Budget Mecting.

M.—The Choir Invisible.

M.—Ed Andrews' Orchesta. -Symphony Players, P. WHAF, WOO, WIAE, WSAI, OC-Meeting. Bureau. WJS-U. S. Army Band. -Amiversary Program. SPEINGHEED - 333.1
Captiol Theatre Orchestra.
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P. M. Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
P. M.—Parks Conservation talk.
P. M.—Strand Theatre Program.
P. M.—Weehly Health Talk.
P. M.—Bureau of the Budget Meeting, Washington, D. C.
P. M.—The Cheir Invisible.
P. M.—Ben Barnie's Orchestra. 6:30 P. M.—Hippodrome Orchestra. CFCF, MONTREAL—410.7 P. M.—Bedtime stories. WIE, NEW FORK—4513
P. M.—Baseball: Army Band.
P. M.—Baseball: Market review.
P. M.—L. H. Longbottom, harp.
P. M.—Landay Hall Concert.
P. M.—The Night Air-Mail."
P. M.—Jos. Enecht's Orchestra. M.—Bedtime stories.
M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.
M.—Studio Concert.
M.—Smith's Orchestra. (Eastern Standard and Central

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.0
P. M.—Festure: Markets; Music
P. M.—Hennebery's Band.
P. M.—Trend of the Times. Daylight Saving Time) 6:00 P. M.—Dimer Music; Baseball. WMCA, NEW YORK—341

M.—Golden's Orchestra

M.—Studio Concert Program

M.—Colony Theatre Program WCAP, WASHINGTON—368.5
7:15 P. M.—Weekly Health Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Meeting. Bureau of
Budget, with address by Presic
Coolidge and music.
10:00 P. M.—The Choir Invisible.
10:30 P. M.—Baseball; Musicale. WHN, NEW YORK—361.3 5:30 P. M.—Popular Program. 1:00 P. M.—Organ; Revue and Orche WGCP, NEW YORK—252 6:30-10:40 P. M.—Popular Program. WRC, WASHINGTON-468.5 5:00-6:30 P. M.-U. S. Navy Band. WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6 6:00-7:30 P. M.—Stories: Music . 7:00 P. M.—State Theatre Program. WANG, RICHMOND HILL.—315.6 :30-10:15 P. M.—Studio Concert. :16 P. M.—Kentucky Ramblers. WIAM, CLEVELAND—389.4

O P. M.—Golden Pheasant Orch.

O P. M.—Willard Symphony,

O P. M.—Plano and Vocal Recital.

O P. M.—Symphonic Program.

O P. M.—Sucitd Beach Orchestra. WBBR, STATEN ISLAND-272.6 :00-9:00 P. M.—Musical Program. WOE, NEWARE 405.2
M.—Music White You Dine.
M.—Health and sport talks.
M.—Newark Philharmonic Band.
M.—Branford Theatre Program.
M.—Orchestra Concert.
M.—'The Commanders. wi.w. Cincinnati—422.3
P. M.—Gibson Orchestra.
P. M.—Zoo Gardens Concert.
P. M.—Margaret Genter, planist.
P. M.—Trio and Male Quartet.

WSAL, CINCINNATI—325.9
P. M.—Bureau of the Budget,
P. M.—Choir Invisible,
P. M.—Maud Layman, soprano
Eurone Peranno, pianist-violinist ATLANTIC CITY—2:40.8

M.—Baseball; Organ recital.

M.—Program of Dinner Music.

M.—Traymors Concert Ensemb

M.—Dance Program. WFL PHILADELPHIA-394.5 40 P. M.—Baseball; Orchestra. WEEC, CINCINNATI-422.3 WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.3 D.P. M.—Weather: Orchestra. S.P. M.—Markets; Uncle Wip. P. M.—Special Entertainment P. M.—WKRC Gang's Frolic. WBAV, COLUMBUS 203.9 8:00-10:00 P. M.—Concort. 00, PHILADELPHIA-508.8 6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert. 8:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert. 8:00 P. M.—Detrolt News Orchestra. Candelori's Orchestra.

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WHAQ, CHRCAGO—447.5
6:00 P. M.—Chicago Theatre Origin.
6:35 P. N.—Jack Chapman's Ordiest

WHT, CHICAGO—399.3
7:00-8:30 P. M.—Musical Program.
8:45 P. M.—Raiser's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Popular Entertainment.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight Organ Becital. LIT, PHILADELPHIA—304.5
P. M.—Droam Daddy stories.
P. M.—Ogro-Waves; Orchestra.
P. M.—Review; Stanley Theatre.
P. M.—Program of Dance Music HDEA, KAST PITTSBURGH—309.1 30 to 8:00 P. M.—Basebail scores. 25 P. M.—Stockman market reports. 46 P. M.—Symphony Players and Alma

The Well Dressed Man

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obliga tion Of Every Occasion.

American matures, but doesn't grow old and, because, as a rule, he is clean-shaven. So don't be afraid of dressing in a light, bright,

happy, snappy, young-chappy way. Don't fight shy of color-

apply it. Remember that the taste and character of the wearer can-not be interpreted to any appreciable degree in the style of his

clothes, for styles are as alike as many beads threaded upon a single

string. However, a man's choice of colors is individually and in-

Hosiery in the new bright colors and patterns should not call

attention to a man's foot, but to his taste. The difference is as deep

as a well and as wide as a church door. Mere boldness of color is

not good style. The color must be selected with due regard for one

harmonious theme of dress that takes in everything you wear, each

article complimenting and supplementing the other as the instru-

Here is a group of hosiery which represents some of the newest

and smartest designs in silk, lisle, wool or silk-and-wool socks. You

see the vertical stripes; the zigzag, broken figures and the mosaic,

diamond or checkerboard effects, all in vivid colors brightly con-

trasting with one another. To be sure, there are literally hundreds

In harmonizing hosiery with the rest of your dress, keep in mind

your cravat and shirt, rather than your suit. For example, if your

suit be blue and your shirt and scarf be tan or green, hosiery

should be of the same hue, not blue. In other words, match the

incidentals, instead of the essentials. Following a single color motif

throughout leads to a pallid and monotonous effect. Never dress in

one color. Make it two or three, but avoid four, as this introduces

of other patterns just as colorful and engaging.

ments in an orchestra.

timately his own. They are dictated wholly by personal fancy.

CAB PITTSBURGH PRESS 461.3

D. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

D. M.—Uncle Kaybee: Reports.

D. M.—Concart Program,

D. M.—Hamilton Ensemble.

D. M.—The Mythical Dirigible.

6:30 P. M.—Fink's Orchestra.

(Central Standard Time) WCCO, MINNEAPOLISST, PAUL 416.4 6:00 P. M.—Baseball; Dinner Music.

Those Gay Hose

Nothing has so re-freshed, re-ener-gised and reconstructed men's fash-

ions latterly as the introduction of bold color in almost every accessory,

from hat right down to hose. When a

man grows old, then the women say

that his misspent youth must have

been too gay; and they look askance,

with many a frown, at the warning

top of his shiny crown-and he begins

to worry more about his appearance.

In this country, unlike abroad, we

have no separate styles for men in

their teens, twenties, thirties and for-ties as distinguished from men in fif-

ties and sixties. That is because the

WTAS, ELGIN-302.8 8:00-10:30 P. M.—Popular Music.

WCEE, ELGIN-275 10:30 P. M.—Dance Program.

MANCHESTER LISTED AS A TOWN OF 1,000 6:45 P. W.—The F. & R. Family.
7:30 P. M.—Elwania Chavantich.
10:00 P. M.—Dick Leng's Orchista.

7:45 P. M.—Bducational Program.
WHAD, MILWAVEES—875
6:00 P. M.—Arbur Richter, organist.
8:00-10:00 P. M.—Studie Program.
WCBD, ZION—344.6
8:00 P. M.—Four-Robe Anniversary
Concert Program: Zion Band, Siring
Quartette, Malq Quartette, Mixed
Voices and solosists.
WCC. DAVENFORT—563.6

Voices and sololats.

WOC. DAVENPORT.—483.6
P. M.—Chimes: Baseball scores.
P. M.—U. 8. Budget Meeting.
P. M.—This Choir Invisible.
WHO, IMS MOINES—524.9
P. M.—Half-Hour Musicale.
P. M.—Cowpar Casatical Hour.
P. M.—Organ Becilal.

8:00 P. M.—Varied Rustes Program.

8:00 P. M. Musical Program.

WDAF, KANBAS CITY—365.6 0 P. M.—School of the Air. 0 P. M.—"Around the Town." 5 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

10:00 P. M. Two Hour Musical Program

7:30 P. M.—Clyde Davis, victinist; thur Baylicid, pianist; Soiler Bodaway; Colemans.

9:80 P. M.—Musical Program.

8:80 P. M. Gayoso Orchestra.

HTMS, HOT SPRINGS_874.8 9:15 P. M.—Bassball scores. 9:25 P. M.—Como Roof Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.—Honey Boys Orchestra 6:50 P. M.—Bonham Entertainers

(Mountain Standard Time)

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO. OAKLAND-361.2

EFI. LOS ANGELES—467

M.—California Serenacieu.

M.—A. Western Program.

M.—Londing Radio Artista.

EGW. PORTLAND 491.5 5:00 P. M.—Children's Concart 6:00 P. M.—P. W. Goodrich, organist. 7:30-8:00 P. M.—News, stocks, etc.

MONDAY'S SILENT STATIONS WEAO, WJY, WQJ, WIS, CNBA, CNRC, CNBM, CNRT, CNRW, CNRE, CNRE, PWX, WHAS, WEBH.

NOTE: Station managements reserve right to alter programs.

SAN FRANCISCO 548.6
M.—Lind's Orchesirs.
M.—Sciger's Orchesits.
M.—Theo. Irvin, organist.
M.—Studio Concert Program.
M.—Lind's Orchesirs.

GO, CARLAND STATE

Auth Betty stories.

M.—Program of Dinner Music.

M.—Educational Program.

M.—Educational Program.

M.—Educational Orchestra.

KOA, DENVER—322.4
M.—Stocks, markets, news.
M.—Sandman's Hour.
M.—Rialto Orchestrs.
M.—Studio Concert Program.

WOAW, OMAHA—528.9

M.—Public News Period,
M.—Phyllis Griswold, organist,
M.—Popular Period; Orchestra.
M.—De Luzs Prograta

Advertising Clubs Meeting Brings Out Good Argument for City Classification.

Is Manchester on the map? It isn't on the maps used by the executive committee of the New England convention of Advertising Clubs which is planning to meet in Providence in October.

Willard B. Rogers, who is on the committee and was at the first dispose of will no doubt find a meeting in Providence Friday, has been laughing ever since he attended. If the opponents of city street fair on the White house classification had been there they grounds on North Main street wouldn't have been opponents any longer.

Long lists of business achievements were presented to the cor:mittee. One of the lists bore the title "Building a Two Million Dollar a Year Business in a Town of 1.000" and under it was, listed Watkins Brothers, South Manches-

When Willard Rogers told them that Manchester has 22,000 population and a forty million dollar was "Why don't you tell somebody

The lists were prepared by South Manchester in Connecticut the Douglas cottage. Fred Bliss, of Providence, R. I. New England district chairman, was astounded when Mr. Rogers informed him of the size of Manchester. He urged city classification as an immediate means of placing

Manchester on the map. concerns do not know that there is a daily paper in Manchester and sum of money for the purchase of for that reason do not know of the additional land for playground York and Boston he is assured of size of the place. Watkins Brothers purposes. have been one of the most consistent advertisers in the furniture business and they are not given credit for being in a live community because Manchester is not named on any of the city lists.

DRIVER EXONERATED.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 22 .-Frank Wotell, first baseman of the Bridgeport Eastern League baseball will go to Thompsonville tomorrow eam, was not driving under the influence of liquor when the machine niversary of the lodge there. An ing was struck by a car at Fairfield about seven o'clock. avenue and Chester street, accord-Wotell was fined \$10 and costs for not having a license to drive. The FOR WHITE HOUSE FETE High Water Pressure Encision. Wotell and two other play-The fact that Charley Ryan missed the boat on a high hurdle and Manager Wilhelm, drove it without

DOROTHY PERKINS SENTENCED

New York. June 22 .- Dorothy phone operator, convicted of the Thursday afternoon and evening. have proven of advantage to pubmurder of her sweetheart, Thomas Templeton, must serve from five to fifteen years in the women's state prison at Auburn.

This was the sentence handed down by Judge McIntyre in General Sessions today. Templeton was shot during

party at Dorothy's home last February. The State charged during the trial that Dorothy fired the shot although she testified she did not remember exactly how Templeton

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Tonight's Program

Dinner Music-Emil Heimberger's Trio playing from the dining room of the Hotel Bord.

will sing from the studios between the instrumental numbers. program. Miss Laura C. Gaudet, staff pianist, will accompany Mrs. Levere.

Manzanillo Robyn.

Rose of My Heart ... Lehr.

Melodie Joseffer,

Forgotten Cereles.

In the Garden of My Heart

Trio-Passepied Gillett. For You Montague. A Night in Cranada . Serrano. Song-My Arcady Strickland. En Sourdine Tellani.

tinue through until the events were Song-KILLED IN CRASH. Ave Maria Luzzi Trio-Al Fresco Herbert. Were My Songs with Wings Provided Hahn. (In French) I Love You Truly ... Bond. Der Rosen Kavalier .. Strauss 50 p. m. Baseball Scores—National, International, American, and Eastern Leagues.

IN BANKRUPTCY. \$4,579 and his assets as \$1,558.

- Park team by a some of 10 to 6 in the game played Saturday at the Highland Park diamond. Wednesday of this week is

"Daughters Day" at the Noroton Soldiers' home. Representatives from every tent of the Daughters of Civil War Veterans either visit the home on this day or send gifts. Mary C. Keeney Tent will pack a box, containing books, candy, tobacco, etc., and members are requested to bring their donations to the home of Mrs. Wilbur Loveland this evening.

Manchester Community club members and their friends are asked to kindly remember that articles they are tired of and wish to phant" tent in connection with the Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings. Articles will be called for by telephoning 969-3 or they may be left at the clubhouse previous to the sale.

There will be a meeting of the Carpenters' Union No. 757 at Tinker Hall tomorrow evening at 8

The "What-You-May-Call - It" whist club which is composed of grand list the answer he received Rebekah members will picnic at Crystal Lake, Wednesday, going by Henry Weir's truck, leaving the Center at 9:30 a. m. Those plan-Frank Black, advertising manager ning to go are asked to take a of Filene's, Boston, and he never knife, fork and spoon in their picknew there was a Manchester or nic basket. Headquarters will be at

The annual meeting of the Seventh school district, Buckland, will be held at the school house this evening, and is called for the purpose of listening to the officers' reports, electing new officers and Many of the largest advertising laying the district tax. The voters will also be asked to appropriate a

> The Board of Selectmen and the building committee will meet this afternoon at four o'clock at the Hall of Records to open bids for the construction of the new city sell his merchandise for prices to sell his merchandise for prices half. It is expected that every that smaller stores have to pay for member of the Board of Selectmen as well as the building committee will be present.

night to attend the fourteenth anhe was driving last Friday morn- auto bus will leave the Center

ing to a decision by Judge W. J. PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE

Plans are rapidly developing for Manchester Community club on the White House grounds on North Main street which opens Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock and again program of sports, Maypole and than one. Besides refilling the res-

especially for the children. Maude Shearer and Mrs. W. S. will be laden with such tempting nel Stations. dishes as home-made veal loaf and boiled ham, potato, cabbage and pineapple salad, deviled eggs, resale to enable the committee to

make their plans. For Thursday pight the big attraction will be the old-time entertainment in charge of Mrs. R. K. Anderson, assisted by Miss Leila Mrs. Marie A. Levere, soprano, Church of Rockville. A number of local singers will participate in the

BRITONS LEADING

Troon, Scot land, June 22 .- Abe Mitchel, British star, and Robert single day having been that of Harris, English amateur champion, March 10, 1925, when the output were leading the field during early Rose in the Bud Foster play today in the first qualifying round of the British open golf tournament Both had 755 for the morning round.

Jim Barnes, the American, was close behind with a 77 while George Duncan turned in a 78. J. F. Cruikshank of Buenos Ayres, got an 81 and Wilhelm Zimmer, of Berlin an 87. Zimmer, it was believed would not qualify. Weather conditions were excellent The sun shons brilliantly and there

was only slight wind. AMERICAN WINS

Wimbledon, England, June 22. -John Hennessey of Indianapolis, over the week-end to Marlborough won first honors for the United under the leadership of Scoutmas-States in the gli-England tennis ter Raymond Mercer. The boys matches today by defeating Van started att 7 o'clock Saturday mera-Der Fenn, of Holland, 6-3, 4-5, 6-1, ing. They took an old time cov-

Cochet of France defeated Gre-WIAGS HALF-MASTED.

orgotten Coreles.

Hartford, Conn., June 22. — The go.

state's flags were ordered to be half-masted today when information was received by Supt. Condon just been issued by the Department of the death of Phiness C. Louis-

Will Have Double Space of Present Store-Leading Women's Shop - What Mr. Fradin Has Accomplished in Two Years.

Excavations for the foundations of the new store building, to be built by L. Fradin and Samuel Kemp on Main street, adjoining the State theater building, are ready sale at the "White Ele- complete and Contractor Hayes will begin work on the forms in a few days.

Mr. Fradin's new store will give him almost double the floor space he now has and he will spare no efforts to make this leading woman's shop in Manchester the store beautiful, filled with beautiful creations in wearing apparel to suit every woman's taste and purse. Only two years ago Mr. Fradin came to town a stranger. Equipped with fifteen years' experience in business and a resolution to make good he started in. His close attention to business and his courtesy was excited today by an unconfirm- work teaching in the south. to customers have resulted in a remarkable growth in the business war on Southern China, according and a confidence on the part of his to a Central News dispatch from Herald Advs. Bring Results. patrons that prompts them to send | Hong Kong. their friends to this store. That is a fact because nothing is ever misrepresented and unless perfect, satisfaction is assured, no sale is made. Another important point in this store's policy is not to urge people to buy. Women come in and look around without being bothered by clerks and are treated just as politely as if a sale was made. Mr. Fradin specializes in women's misses and children's apparel millinery and furnishings. He personally selects all his merchandise getting always the newest styles and best values. Besides Mr. Fra-

The Pythian Sisters and Knights HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANTS IN CONN. SET NEW MARKS

> ables New State Record for Current Production to Be Created.

Spring rains and winter storms Both afternoons there will be a lic service companies in more ways other dances, similar to that car- ervoirs of the water companies, the ried out by the school children at impounding of large quantities of their recent field day on the North | water behind the dams of the sev-End playgrounds. Miss Claire Han- eral hydro-electric plants in Connon, athletic instructor in the necticut has enabled these plants to Eight district will be in charge, shatter all previous records for There will be balloons, ponies to electrical output this spring. The ride and various other attractions utilizing of the potential power of the rivers in this way has enabled Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. the the companies owning such plants strawberry shortcake supper will to enjoy a saving in coal since, be served under the direction of without this gift of nature, the cur-Wells Strickland and his efficient rent generated in this way would committee, including Mrs. W. A. necessarily have been produced by Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. steam plants. Among the largest Loomis, Miss Grace Robertson, Mrs. hydro-electric plants in Connecticut to enjoy this advantage this spring Hyde. The supper will be served in are the Stevenson, Falls Village, good old-fashioued style the tables Bull's Bridge, Leesville, and Tun-

The highest record of hydro-elec-

tric production ever attained in

Connecticut was created in March lishes, strawberry shortcake, etc. by the Stevenson plant. The output Tickets for the supper are now on for March at this plant was 11,-303,760 kilowatt hours. The highest record for a single day's output was created on March 4 when this plant produced 412,490 K. W. H. At Falls Village, the output for March was also the largest in the plant's history, the month's produc-tion being 6,544,800 K. W. H. April 2, however, was the day on which the high total output was recorded at this plant for the output on that day was 249,500 K. W. H., the previous high record for a was 246,100 K. W. H. The Bull's Bridge plant had a total output of 4,096,300 K. W. H., for the month of March. The Tunnel plant enjoyed a record output for March with 1,455,240 K. W. H. It also created a single day high record of 50,140 K. W. H. The establishment of all of these records was made possible by the heavy water pressure created behind the dams by Mother Nature.

TROOP 6 ON HIKE.

Fifteen members of Troop Six of the local Boy Scoutts took a hike ered wagon and camped out at the lake. They came home yesterday afternoon and the wagon caused a hold up in traffic because it failed to move along as rapidly as some of the passing autoists wanted to

gical Survey.

blaw of outpost.

Paris, June 22 .- Spurred by patrictism, Lieutenant Lapeyre of the French forces in Morocco, blew up a French outpost at Berni Der-kel rather than have it fall into the hands of the attacking Riffians, socording to a dispatch today from Fez to the Intransigeant.

There were 22 men in the outtheir fate.

KILLED IN STORM.

Hartford, Conn., June 32 .- Ernest Barton, 17, and John Di Sabella, 15, East Hartford youths, day. were victims of a heavy shower yesterday. Di Sabella's death was caused by lightning which struck a tree under which he took shelter, while Barton died when his auto skidded on the wet road and upset while the shower was at its height.

NAB BORDER JUMPERS.

Montreal, Que., June 22.-United States immigration officers Emily Cobb, Thursday afternoon. took fifty men and women from an exeursion train of the Delaware & Hudson railroad at Rouses Point early today, charging them with "border jumping."

The train was running in two sections from Montreal to New

RUMOR OF WAR. ed report that Japan had declared

Mrs. Harry Milburn spent the week-end with friends in Hart-

Miss Anna Lindholm visited in South Manchester over the week-Mrs. William Thompson spent

pest. There was no mention of the week-end with her son, Frank Thompson, and family of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb visited in Willimantic Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ward Talbot called on relatives in South Manchester, Satur-Frank Mason of Willimantic was a caller in town Saturday night. Mrs. Frank Lavey of Hartford is

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis. William Jones of New Jersey, spent the week-end with his moth-

er, Mrs. Ellen Jones. The Dramatic club will hold its semi-monthly meetting Tuesday evening in the Town hall. The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet at the home of Mrs.

Marion Stanley, who has been very ill, is now able to be out. The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was led by Edward Gatchell, the topic being "Life As a Hurdle Race." Special music was rendered by a girls' chorus. A short farewell speech was made by the Rev. G. Wynne Williams, This was Mr. Williams last Sunday as pastor of the Congregational London, June 22 .- Hong Kong church, as he is soon to take up his

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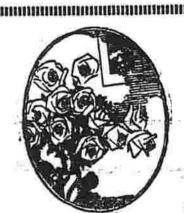
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SMALL GIFTS IN STERLING SILVER Ladles, Tea Balls, Cold Meat Forks, Grapefruit Knives, Salad Sets, Steak Sets, etc. \$2.25 up.

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Jewelers - Stationers - Opticians "Gifts that last."

TAKE MONEY AND WATCH

Commandant Returns and

Commandant Charles M. Abbott

the local Salvation Army corps

money and a gold watch belong-

g to his wife had been stolen on

aturday afternoon by some person

to had entered the officers' quar-

sported to the police that a sum

Ransacked.

A surprise party was given on FROM S. A. COMMANDANT Mrs. P. W. Taylor of 369 Porter street Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. Relatives from Worcester, New Britain and Man-Finds His Upstairs Quarters chester were present. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Taylor was presented with a number of

Bridgeport, Conn., June 22 .-Police here were notified today came home three weeks ago for a upstairs. It is thought, how- that Louis Weiner, 30, a Pembroke that the work was that of street merchant, had hanged himthe who were familiar with the self in the cellar of his store Sunday morning and that his wife had nandant Abbott had left the discovered him and cut down his he hall in the mail box and body. An investigation was start- voluntary petition in bankruptcy

were enjoyed.

MAN HANGS SELF.

nancial matters.

too many shades for a really harmonious ensemble. Coperight 1935 by C. E. Wey.

> SURPRISE ON MRS. TAYLOR. gifts. Games and entertainment

HAPS AND MORE MISHAPS

Sam Herron Finds a Girls' Camp-Ryan Gets a Ducking and Greenberg Brings His Voice Along.

fell into the water did not dampen receiving permission. the spirits of the gallant crew of the Dyeing and Finishing department of Cheney Brothers on the anrual outing Saturday at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton. Charley's mishap was the only one of the day, if one can discount what happened to Sam Herron -who blundered into a girl's camp and had something go wrong with his

engine so that the car had to be towed back to the rendezvous. About 185 members of the department went to the lake in automobiles and enjoyed a chicken dinner served by Chef Orsano at Edgemere where a corps of pretty waitresses helped to make the dinner more pleasant. Strawberry shortcake was served for dessert and after the repast the gang was was killed.

ready for anything that the sports committee had in store for it. Fallon and McCavanaugh started off well by winning the three-legged race. Kid Johnson and Lil Greenwood were tied for first place in the sack race and a run-off gave the event to the latter contestant. McCavanaugh came through once more in the potatce race and sgain in the wheelbarrow race when he was paired with Borowski. Mrs.

McCavanaugh won the potato race, making it a good day for the family. In the donkey race Helm was given first place while Burke finished a poor last. The similar race for girls resulted in a win for Josephine Miller while last place

war awarded to Dorothy Norris. Dancing to the music of Trant's orchestra was enjoyed at Edgemere and the rest of the party spent the time in boating, canoeing and swimming. Staye and Morgan gave the girls a treat in a motorboat

Helm and Blake acted as judges in the athletic events and the contestants were started by Andy Anderson. Jake Greenberg of the clarion voice was the announcer for the occasion and although unfavorable comments were heard about his work he was allowed to con-

Manchester, N. H., June 22 .-Robert Kerton, 19, of Lawrence, Mass., was killed when an automomile in which he and eight others were riding, overturned after striking a telegraph pole and crashed into a fence near Pine Island Park. Garrett Murphy, 22, driver of the car, which was forced into a ditch by another automobile, was seriously injured. Kerton who was employed as an orderly at the Grasslands hospital, Valhalla, N. Y.,

New Haven, Conn., June 22 .-- A he to Storrs college where ed when the medical examiner noti- was filed with the clerk of the was playing and when he fied them of the event. Mrs. Wein- United States District Court here home the doors were open er told the medical examiner that teday by Vito De Mola, of Nauga-key was still in the mail her husband was worried over at tuck, who listed his liabilities as

ABOUT TOWN

The Men's Club of Second Congregational church has postponed the strawberry supper and annual meeting from Friday evening of this week until Monday evening, June 29.

Miss Jessamine Smith of the South Manchester Library left to- val on the lawn at the rear of the day for Swampscott, Mass., to at- Salvation Army citadel tomorrow tend the meeting of the New England Library association, with head- strawberry shortcake will be sold quarters at the new Ocean House. Miss Smith will return on Friday.

The Cottage street and West side playgrounds of the Ninth school district officially opened for the summer vacation today. Equipment for several new games has been added this year. The supervisors at the Cottage street grounds will be Miss Marion Fullivan and James "Dodger" Dowd, and at the West Side playgrounds, Miss Helen Bodreau, Gladys Holland and Raymond McCaughey.

Anthony Cerveny who recently completed his sophomore year at Oberlin college has arrived in Manchester to spend his vacation. He has secured clerical work with the Aetna Insurance company for the summer and expects to make his home with M'r. and Mrs. John Mc-Menemy since his parents have re-moved to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton H. Strickland of Main street have returned from a few days' stay at Gales Ferry. They also took in the Yale-Harvard boat races Friday.

Miss Ruth Ferguson of Woodbridge street who has been a teacher in the Center school at East Hartford for the past six years, has been appointed as critic teacher at the model school connected with the Willimantic Normal school. Her associate teachers at the East Hartford school presented her with a handsome gold and amethyst bracelet last Friday.

The Trinity Past Noble Grand association of the Rebekah lodge will meet in Odd Fellows' hall on Thursday evening of this week.

The State Highway has a force men doing dental work along of men doing dental work along the trolley tracks on Main street.

Laurel Camp, Royal Neighbors, will hold its regular meeting this evening in Tinker hall. After the business session there will be a public whist with six prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Elizabeth Olds is in charge of the whist.

Miss Agnes Tammany of Woodand Mrs. John F. Sheehan of Bolton their twelve room house at Sound View, built by them three years ago. It is situated at the corner of Swan and Brougal avenue, and as Miss Tammany's advertisement in the Herald states, she is prepared to receive summer board-

The annual meeting of the Or-ford Realty company will be held The annual meeting of the Orat the Hebron Game club on Thursday evening. The business will include the reports of officers and the election of a board of trustees to serve for the next year. Dinner will be served at 6:30. John F. Sheridan is the president of the organization, William S. Hyde, treasurer, and John H. Hyde, sec-

The Manchester staff of the Metropolitan Insurance company with their families returned last night from a pleasant outing of several days at Pleasant View, R. I., where they rented a large cottage. A number of the adults in the party attended the Yale-Harvard boat races Friday at New London. The men had great luck at deep sea fishing, so that all hands enjoyed an abundance of fresh fish during their stay at the shore. Those who were in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holmes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson and baby boy, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Newman and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thompson and infant daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Keene and son of Hartford.

The sidewalk contractors started work this morning setting curbing on the south side of Hollister street.

The Second Congregational church school will have its annual picnic next Saturday afternoon. when together with the North Methodist Sunday school they will go to Elizabeth Park, cars leaving Depot Square at 1:30. Every member of the school is urged to go. taking with them basket lunch. Lemonade, ice cream and bananas will be distributed to the kiddles. Fred Paisley will have charge of the program of sports. Returning, cars will leave the park at 7:30.

The Cloverleaves will play the North End playgrounds tonight at six o'clock.

Mrs. L. P. Knapp, who underwent two major operations at the Hartford hospital last week, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

A postal card received at The Herald office from E. L. G. Hohenthal, who is touring Europe in the interests of prohibition, says that he is now in Paris. He writes: "I have been attending a convention and speaking in Dusseldorf. I visited the Rev. J. S. Wadsworth at the Methodist Memorial in Chateau Thierry. It is seven years ago that our forces began the offensive in this section. Lieut. Caldwell Colt Robinson of Hartford was kill-

d June 6, 1918, and the victory of oricans in capturing several es was during these June days. M. Nichols, jr., was registered e M. E. Memorial a few days
He is the son of a Manchester Will speak in Karlsruhe and ustadt this week,

tion services at the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church at Ware

A son, Justin Austin, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lepter of 353 Center street.

There will be a strawberry festinight. Ice cream, cake, candy and and the ladies will hold a sale of needle work.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh and family and Mrs. Ethel Davis and son William of Center street spent the week end at Pleasant View, R.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney and family of Spruce street and Mr. and Mrs. George Little and family of Foster street spent the week end at Saybrook manor.

Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church delivered the Rapids where he will spend the sermon last night at the re-dedicanext ten days inspecting the annual summer markets.

> J. Fred Walter, formerly with Watkins Brothers as interior decorator and now in the real estate business in New Jersey, was a week end visitor in town. Mr. Walter came to assist Watkins Brothers in decorating Frank Anderson's new home at Green Hill.

A special meeting of the Daughters of Liberty L. L. O. L. No. 125, will be held in Orange hall tomorrow evening. A rehearsal of the de-gree team will take place after the

Miss Mary McMenemy has arrived from Delaware, Ohio, for the summer vacation. Miss McMenemy who has been a teacher at Ohio-Wesleyan University at that place for the past four years, has been appointed head of the department of physical education for women.



Children's **Play Suits**

Now that school is out just dress the children in play suits and they will be cool and comfortable and the mothers will save washing.

Play Suits in khaki, blue and mixed colors, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per suit.

Boys' Baseball Suits including cap, shirt, pants and

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MILK FED NATIVE VEAL Fancy white veal-tender as can be. Chops, stewing pieces, roasts.

If you want a piece of veal for stewing, please 'phone before quarter of eight and it will be delivered on the eight o'clock trip.

SPRING LAMB is especially good just now. We can give you chops, stewing pieces or a small piece of shoulder, boned and rolled, to roast. And then some native Telephone Peas to serve with it.

Market News

Both items mentioned above are better than usual this week. The lamb is young, lean and tender-and the veal is the best Mr. Woodward could select for us.

Order some Native Vegetables-Native Carrots, Beets, Peas, Cabbage, Spinach and Lettuce are received fresh every

If you want a Native Broiler, or two, please let us know a day in advance, as we only get enough each day to cover our

Business was very good last week-we will be glad when Contractor Jack Hayes completes our addition, so that we will have more working space.

Eph. Cole, who has been working after school, will be with us all summer, starting today. PHONE FOR FOOD-Tell us what you want and we will

leaves Pinehurst, is guaranteed satisfactory. First delivery leaves the store at eight o'clock. We must have orders in before eight o'clock to go on this delivery.

take it to you-and remember, every single article of food that

Delivery to Manchester Green and Greenacres leaves the store at nine o'clock.

SPECIAL TOMORROW Native Cabbage 15c

Beef, Iron and Wine 75c bottle

> Special! Dextri Maltose 55c

> > Nos. 1, 2 and 8.

Special! Unguentine 34c tube

Special! Merck's Sugar of Milk 39c lb.

Special! Seidlitz Powders 18c pkg.

Special! Squibb's Mineral Oil

Gillette

Proprietary Medicines

\$1.00 Wampole's Laxative Com-\$1.00 Wampole's Cro-o Terpin, 69c. Wampole's Phospho Lecithin, 69c. Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil, 69c.

\$1.25 Triner's Bitter Wins, \$1.19. \$1.25 Pinkham's Compound, 89c. \$1.25 Pinkham's Blood Purifier.

Nu Life, 89c. \$1.50 Allenrhu, \$1.10. \$1.00 Mile's Nervine, 89c. \$1.00 Mile's Blood Purifier, 89c. 75c Alkol, 59c. A rubbing alcohol-

60c and \$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, 45c and 89c. 1.85 Wincarnis, \$1.59. \$1.00 Gude's Pepto Mangan, 89c. \$1.25 and \$2.50 Absorbine Junior, 98c and \$1.98.

Tanlac, 93c. 60c and \$1.00 Nu Jol, 45c and 75c.

For the Teeth 50c Squibb's Tooth Pasts, 89c. 80c Kolynos Tooth Paste, 21c.

50c Pebeco, 32c. 50c Forhan's, large, 86c. 50c Pepsodent, 86c. 25c Lyon's Paste, 21c. 25c Lyon's Powder, 21c. Colgate's Paste, 25c each, 8 for

25c Calox Tooth Powder, 19c. 50c Calder's Tooth Powder, 89c. Colgate's Tooth Powder, 20c and

Pills and Tablets

75c Alophen, 59c. 25c and 75c Bellan's, 19c and 54c. 25c and 50c Ex-Lax, 19c and 89c. 30c Doane's Regulets, 24c. 60c Doane's Kilney Pills, 45c. 15c and 25c Edward's Olive Tablets, 18e and 21c. 60c McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets.

25c and \$1.00 Phenolax Wafers, 19c and 75c. 25c Carter's Liver Pills, 14c. Cascara Tablets, 19c a hundred.

Cascara Compound, 19e a hundred. Squibb's Aspirin, 89c a hundred.

A. P. C. Adhesive Tape— Half-inch wide, 5-yard pkg., 25c. Inch wide, 5-yard pkg., 39c.

B. & B. Handyfold Gause, 95c pack-

Hughes' Bleal Hair Brushes, \$1.25. 81.50, 82,00.

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Our Semi-Annual Sale

DRUGS

And Toilet Articles **Starts Tomorrow Morning And Lasts For Three Days**

Look over the list below and you will realize that this is a regular sale. All of the items are of standard quality and our regularly low prices have been still further lowered. We know we will sell off some of the items the first day of the sale so that we cannot guarantee all of the items listed below for the whole three days of the sale. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Hale's Own Drugs

Hale's Soda Mixture, 25c. Hale's Aromatic Cascara Sa grada, 25c and 45c. 2 and 4-ounce bottles.

Hale's Fluid Extract of Cascara Sagrada, 45c. 4-ounce bottle. Hale's Rhubarb-Soda Mix-

Toilet Soap

Cashmere Bouquet, 10c, 3 for 25c.

Pear's Unscented, 10c, \$1.00 a dozen.

Assorted Bath Tablets, 8 cakes 25c.

Large size 25c, 3 for 70c.

Syman's Say Man's, 8 for 85c.

Colgate's Tar Soap, 15c.

Packer's Tar Soap, 19c.

Palmolive Soap, 4 for 25c.

Lifebuoy Soap, 4 for 25c.

Laco Castile Soap, 15c.

ture, 25c.

4-ounce bottle.

Guest size.

Coleo, 8 for 25c.

Stork Castile, 12c.

Woodbury's, 19c.

Cuticura, 19c.

Hale's Paregoric, 20c and

Hale's Tincture of Iodine, 20c and 35c. Hale's Essence of Peppermint, 25c. Hale's Essence of Wintergreen, 35c.

Hale's Sweet Spirits of Ni- Hale's Castor Oil, 14c, 22c, Hale's Castor Oil, 15c.

Hale's Extra of Witch Hazel, Hale's Oil of Citrinella, 15c.

Hale's Elixer Iron, Quintue and Strychnine, 39c. Hale's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, 69c.

Talcum Powder

Cappi, 25c and 50c. April Showers, 50c. Love Me, 25c.

Dier Kiss, 25c and 50c. Three Flowers, 25c and 50c. Narcissus de Chine, 25c. Encharma, 50c.

Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder, 17c, Mennen's Borated Comfort Powder,

Squibb's Sterate of Zinc, 25c. Merck's Sterate of Zinc, 17c. Cuticura Talcum, 24c. Borozin, 19c.

Columbia Healing Powder, 20c and 40c. Mennen's Borated Powder, 17c.

Creams

Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Creams, 75c and \$1.50. Ayeristocrat Tream, 75c. Luxuria Cream, 75c. Skin and Tissue Cream, 75c. Mert for shiny noses, 50c.

Othine Double Strength, 89c. Stillman's Freckle Cream Lady Mary Rouge, 89c. Armond's Cold and Vanishing Cream, 50c. Krank's Lemon Cream, 430

and 98c. Woodbury's Cold and Vanishing Cream, 28c. Three Flowers Cold and Vanishing Cream, 50c. Melba Improved Cold Cream, 75c. Melba Improved Cleansing Vanishing Cream

Mavis Lemon Cream, 50c. Pond's Cold and Vanishing Cream, 24c and 49c. Daggett & Ramsdel's Cream. jar 89c and 75c; tube 9c 19c, 89c.

Face Powder

Three Flowers, 75c. Coty's, 89c. Encharma, \$1.50. April Showers, 75c. Pappi, \$1.00. Princess Pat. \$1.00. Djer Kiss, 48c.

Harriet Hubbard Ayres, 75c and \$1.00. Mello-Glo, \$1.00. Boncilla Body Powder, \$1. Three Flowers, \$.50.

Baby Foods

50c, \$1.00 and \$3.50 Horlick's Malted Milk, 88c, 75c, \$2.95. 85c Mammala, 79c. 65c Dryco, 59c. Bovinine, 60c and 98c. 75c Mellen's Food, 59c. \$1.00 Eskay's Food, 69c. 75c Ovaltine, 69c. 80c and 60c Robinson's Bar ley, 28c and 45c.

Moth Preventives

Moth Balls, 12c lb. Rodol, 22c and 42c. Larvex Complete, \$1.25. Larvex Liquid, 89c. Black Flag Powder, 12c and

Peterman's Ant Food, 12c and 19c. Flit, 450 and 69c. Flit Combinations, 89c.

Disinfectants

Lysol, 19c, 88c and 85c. Sulpho Nathol, 25c and 59c. Creolin, 19c and 89c. Sulphur Candles, 9c. Peroxide, Sc. Lavoris, 19c, 89c, 89c. Listerine, 21c, 36c, 74c, Mucol, 21c, 42c, 89c. Sterizol, 89c.

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and 45c. 50a Wild Root Shampoo, 48c. 15c Amami Shampoo, 2 for 25c. 25c Golden Glint Shampoo, 19c. 25c Golden Glint Rinse, 19c. 50c Pompeian Hair Massage, 45c, \$1.25 Westfall's Hair Tonic, 98c. 50c Newan's Hair Petrol, 43c. 75c Rose Mary and Sulphur, 68c. 50c Packer's Liquid Tar Shampoo,

50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 86c. 50c Palmolive Shampoo, 26c. 50c Hennafoam, 89c.

Shaving Supplies

85c and 50c William's Shaving Cream, 29c and 45c. 35c and 50c Mennen's Shaving Cream, 29c and 39c. Melba Shaving Cream, 85c. 35c Palmolive Shaving Cream, 29c. 35c Barbasol Shaving Cream, 29c. 50c Gem Razor Blades, 89c. 40c Eveready Blades, 29c. 50c Auto-Strop Blades, 89c. 50c Durham Duplex Blades, 89c. 50c, 75c, \$1.25 Park & Tilford Imported Bay Rum, 25c, 60c and

Gillette Old Style Razors, 496. \$1.00 Auto-Strop Razors, 456.

Deodorants and Depilatories 25c and 50c Mum, 19c and 89c.

80c and 60c Eversweet, 24c and 30c and 60c Odorono, 23c and 45c. 50c Nonspi, 89c. 25c and 50c Amolin Powder, 21e 60c Bazin's Depilatories, 45c. 60c De Miracle, 58c. 50c Neet, 45c. \$1.00 Delatone, 79c. \$5.00 Zip, \$3.98.

\$2.50 Solid Back Fibre Dra Bristle Brushes, \$1.89.

Hair Clippers, \$1.19. For cutting children's hate.

Johnson & Johnson Cotton 1 lb. package Half-pound pkg. 4-ounce pkg. I-ounce pkg.