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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926.

(TWELVE PACES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

NORGE IS AT TELLER, ALASKA

TOWN PUTS UP \$80,000 FOR ITS **NEW CENTER ST.**

Odd Turn in Meeting Comes poses Motion Passed 65 to 26—Takes 45 Minutes

Motion picture thrillers had nothing on last night's special town meeting for holding one in suspense. For nearly 45 minutes 91 voters sat in High school hall ready to pass on an \$80,000 bond issue appropriation, and at no time was anyone reasonably sure of the feeling of the meeting.

progressed, and it looked for a

Things Go Well. Judge Johnson was made chairman | cessful. and Town Clerk Turkington aseconded the motion, and his life were saved.

ed the chair. There's a Hitch. ing the appropriation. He spoke boy's life. with apparent feeling, telling the voters he thought it was time to call a halt to expenditures. Although he, too, wanted a new Center street, he said he could not bring himself to support this mo-

tion at the present time. This decision on the part of Mr. Cheney gave life to the opposition, and two others spoke against voting the \$80,000 appropriation. Mayor Treat, George H. Waddell and Thomas Ferguson spoke in favor of the proposed new road, saying that all state aid for Manchester for a number of years would be lost if this motion failed

But, It's Voted. A vote by ballot was approved, and when the results were announced the motion had passed 65 to 26 and the Center street resiients were gleeful.

NEW HAVEN SLASH WILL COST MILLION

New East-and-West Traffic chester tonight for the Hartford Artery Based on Grove St., Planned, With Early Start.

New Haven, May 15 .- Plans to cut a new cast-and-west traffic artery through the center of New Haven at a cost of nearly one million dollars are expected to be accepted by the board of aldermen here within three weeks so that from al lover Connecticut. There work may be started during the summer. Grove street, the north- and Rhode Island as well. It is ern boundary of New Haven's orig- experted that there will be 250 vis Inal center square mile, is to be used as the basis of the route and property of Yale University, valued at \$450,000 and intended for use the night off right. The line will

route will stand eventually the new Armory... An escort of police will home of Berkeley Divinity school, lead the parade. In line will be now at Middletown. A viaduct to two local bands, the Center Flute carry the eastern road across the and the Manchester Kiltles. The New Haven railroad's main line is famous "10 and 8" box car will be Included in the project.

INSTITUTION INMATES TAKE SPRING VACATIONS be in uniform. Arriving at the

Four in All Leave State Establishmnts on Same Day Without Giving Notice.

New Haven, Conn., May 15 .- Escapes of inmates from two state institutions were being investigated by police hele today. Catherine Diana, of New Haven, and Ada Varanella, of Derby, both 22, departed from the state farm for women at Niantic this morning, while Domenick Langelle, of New Haven, and Thomas Hughes of New York, fled from the Cleshire reformatory. Police here expect to locate the four somewhere in New Haven shortly.

NO TRACE OF WARD.

New York, May 15 .- After more than a week of search, the police loday were as far away as ever from a solution to the mysterious on of the millionaire baker.

KENTUCKY DERBY WILL BE RUN AT 6:40 TODAY

Louisville, Ky., May 15 .- The 52nd renewal of the great Kentucky Derby is scheduled for this afternoon at 6:40, Connecticut Daylight time.

Seventeen horses are slated to

face the barrier. The purse i: \$52,600 and a

When Austin Cheney Op- LONG SURGERY TRIP **FAILS TO SAVE BOY**

'Junior" Scranton Dies, Although Brain Operation ry to end the coal strike. Seemed Successful.

Joy was turned into gloom today sideration of the proposals, with the news from Johns Hopkins On the face of things it would hospital in Baltimore that little be said that the appropriation Clifford Scranton, Jr., son of Mr. thusiasm would pass dead easy. But, things and Mrs. Clifford E. Scranton, of took an odd turn as the meeting 309 Spruce street, died at 10:15 time as though the town would last evening. The death message thanks to the workers in other throw down the State highway de- which reached Manchester at 1 trades who had joined them on partment's proposal for a new Cen- o'clock this morning followed close- strike and promised them aid if ly a telegram arriving late yester- they met difficulties as the result return to those principles upon day stating that the tumor had been of the general strike. The resolu- which the nation was founded 150 Mayor Treat called the meeting removed from the child's brain and | tion adopted is as follows: to order at ten minutes past eight. that the operation had been suc-

Even Dr would survive the operation. On ance of the general wage level that memorable occasion. Mr. Chency's short talk was the the other hand, the examinations odd turn of the meeting. He op- revealed that an operation was the dustry is undertaken. posed, though not decisively, vot- only chance to save the five-year-old

> Operation Performed. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Dr. Dandy operated. As quickly as the child withstood the shock, a

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40 MEN, 8 HORSES (IN FRENCH) HERE

Famous "40 and 8" Funmakers of Legion Parade and Initiate Here Tonight.

bears the French phrase "40 Homes et 8 Chevaux' meaning "40 nen and S horses", there will be nore than that number in Man-('o" ty "40 and 8" promenade and initiation.

The "40 and S" societe is the 'n-making branch of the American touton. A class of 35 candidates, 26 of them Manchester men will be initiated into the mysteries of the order at the State Armory tonight. The occasion calls for big get-together of the 40 and 8's" will be some from iters here to attend the festivities.

The Parade A parade at 8 o'clock will start as the site of a new gymnasium, is form at the Army and Navy club and will march north to Depot Near the western end of the Square, and then back to the State in the parade as will the hearse of

1876 and number other antiques. The various delegations will wear their "chapeaux" and the degree team or "wrecking crew" will Armory the business meeting will he held and then the initiation. A dinner will be served following the

JUGO-SLAV CABINET **RESIGNS IN CRISIS**

London, May 15 .- The Jugo-Slavian cabinet has resigned, according to a Central News dispatch from Belgrade.

PAROLE PROBE TO START Albany, N. Y., May 15 .- The in vestigation ordered by Gov. Smith into the barely blocked parole of Izzy Presser, gunman and bootlegger will get under way at the cap itol next Tr "day at one o'clock.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 15 .- United disappearance of Walter S. Ward, States treasury balance as of May 13: \$313,193,637.90.

BRITAIN OFFERS MINERS A NEW

Would Back Wages to Extent of \$15,000,000 But Some Must Take Cut-Federation Considering.

London, May 15 .- The miner's federation is apparently in no hur-

A delegation conference of miners today considered Premier Baldwin's peace proposals and adjourned until Thursday to continue con-

ported to have been received by the the conference with only moderate en-

Thank General Strikers Prior to adjournment the con-

This conference expresses its profount' appreciation of the self-A tumor operation is one of the sacrificing loyalty displayed by our sumed the duties of clerk. The call most delicate in surgery. It re- fellow trade unionists and pledges was read and Mayor Treat made a quires the skill of surgeons with itself to render aid to any organiza- Virginia Assembly, meeting here in motion that \$80,000 be appropri- exceptional ability and often proves tion which at the termination of the William and Mary college, of a resated for the reconstruction of the fatal. It was the opinion of the stoppage is confronted with dif- clution directing that state's dele-Center street pavement from the doctors who examined the Scranton ficulties arising from the strike." | gation to the Continental Congress Center to Twin Hills. George H. boy that it would be a miracle if Acceptance of the new terms will to support a declaration of indeit was just about to be put to a Dandy, the specialist at the world- wages of higher-pair workmen but vote, when Austin Cheney address- famous Baltimore hospital, said it a new \$15,000,000 government Union today not to lose sight of

> Government Offer The government made public last night its proposals for a settlement possible for the doctors to tell how embodying the changes in the coal industry recommended by the Samuel commission. It also offers a 000,000 in addition to giving finan- state government. cial assistance to superflous miners

> > displaced from the pits.

representatives of the miners, with | fairs. a neutral chairman, to frame a na-

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First Principles.

entail a slight reduction of the pendence, and Mr. Coolidge urged subsidy will ensure the mainten- the fundamentals laid down on

"These principles of indepenwhile reorganization of the coal indence, of the integrity of the Union, and of local self-government have not diminished in their importance since they were so of the mining dispute. The govern- clearly recognized and faithfully ment offers to have bills passed at declared in the Virginia convention the present session of Parliament of 150 years ago," said the Presi-

Two Governments. Mr. Coolidge was most emphatic further subsidy to the industry to in his insistence that the federal the amount of approximately \$15,- government remain aloof from

Union and remember that it is the These offers, however, are condi- source from which the states de- police an hour later was easily eftional on both the mine owners and rive their chief title of fame," he the miners accepting all the terms said, "we must also recognize that routine hearing before Judge J. of the government memorandum. the national administration is not Moss Ives in city court and was or-The miners will be obliged to ac- and cannot be adjusted to the dered held without bail on a cept a reduction in minimum waget, needs of local government. It is too charge of murder pending the in- dispatch from Vienna today. the amount of the cut to be de- far away to be informed of local The government's memorandum sponsive to local conditions. The held as a material witness. provides for the setting up of a states should not be induced by national board, consisting of three coercion or by favor to surrender members for the owners and three the management of their own af-

"The federal government ought tional wages and hours agreement to resist the tendency to be loaded Although all their insignia governing the principles on which up with duties which the states in the afternoon called on the doc

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President Strikes Blow At Rule by Minorities

SUBSIDY DEAL At Virginia College Says SEEK TO HANG Direct Primaries Enable Propagandists to Control Congress- Hits at Centralization and Argues for State Home Rule.

Williamsburg, Va., May 15 .-President Coolidge came here today and expounded, in one of America's oldest halls of higher learning, the basic principle of state's rights. At the same time he The Baldwin proposals were re- took occasion to condemn roundly growing tendency toward "minority rule," and the establish-

ment of bureaucracies. Listening attentively were the ference passed a resolution of thirteen governors of the states which once comprised the original colonies. The President pleaded a

> The recasion was the Sesqui-Centennial of the adoption by the

"While we ought to glory in the

GOVERNMENT

"INSANE" MAN Move to Release Russell Scott, Bandit, Once Rich, From Asylum for Gallows. Chicago, May 15 .- A move

to secure the release of Russell Scott from the state Asylum at Chester, so that he may be hanged here for the murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, will be started at once by state officials, it was learned today.

Scott's case attracted nationwide interest a year ago when he escaped the noose by an insanity writ signed just three hours before he was scheduled to hang. It climaxed the efforts of Detroit clubwomen and friends of the once-wealthy youth to save him from the gallows.

During the sanity trial several eminent alienists testified that they believed Scott was sane, but in spite of this the jury declared him insane and he was committed to the Chester asylum.

KILLS HEALER AS TREATMENT FAILS

Danbury Youth Shoots Chi-Futile Effort to Escape.

Danbury, May 15 .- Brooding over imaginary illness, Leon Thom as, 22, shot and killed Dr. Louis H. Miller, a local chiropractor in the doctor's office in the center of the city late yesterday afternoon and then induced his own brother to drive 3im to Bridgeport

in a taxicab. The two youths left a clear trail and their capture by Bridgeport fected. Thomas was today given a quest by Coroner John J. Phelan.

Admits Shooting Leon Thomas, about whom little is known here, is said to have about the yard of his boarding place on Main street yesterday and

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TROOPS MARCH **UPON WARSAW** Pilsudski, in Midst of Vic- HARTFORD-BOSTON

torious Troops May Have to Fight Battle Outside of Capital.

Warsaw, May 15.-President Wojciechowski and Premier Witos resigned their offices today. They announced their resignation after negotiations with Marshal Pilsudski, leader of the insurrectionist

The retirement of the president in Warsaw the capital was calm ton section of Westwood. during the early hours of the morning, although there were reports the passenger train locomotive, trating for a march upon the city.

Hear of Revolts. pears in public Rumors of a Lithuanian invasion of Vilna have been received here from the Charles river obstructed

but are denied. appealed to the citizenry to oppose train. the Pilsudski coup. The casualties for the two days'

ropractor to Death, Makes and 242 wounded, according to an mail and baggage car. and sent to Polish legations throughout Europe. The Pilsudski leaders have is-

sued a proclamation stating that was not learned, was shaving and Nome station. public security, as well as private was slightly cut. property and capital is adequately protected. 'ministrative organizations are | leaped and escaped.

functioning. ident, M. Rataj, president of the Boston by motor bus, chamber, automatically assumed power as president and commisa cabinet. Pilsudski accepted the

Victory Confirmed. London, May 15 .- The victory of footwear. Marshal Pilsudski, leader of the Polish insurrection, over the Witos time as the ralls were ripped up government has been officially con- for a distance of some twenty radio stations, went the honor of firmed, according to a Central News | yards.

Pilsudski in his first official comneeds, too inaccessible to be re- The brother, Harold Thomas was munique said that he had no inten- J. Hughes and the conductor was tion of establishing a military dic- C. Saulter. tatorship. He was determined, however, to put an end to the present mismanagement of the affairs hard the engineer. admitted the snooting. He worked of state and would form an efficient non-partisan government, the com- row escape from death but stuck munique added.

Witos Aides Interned. Members of the Witos govern-

MANCHESTER

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---by Harry Anderson

ELLSWORTH, FROM NOME, SENDS WORD TO COOLIDGE

TRAIN IN CRASH Passengers Shaken Up When

Locomotive Tears Into Caboose at Norwood. Norwood, May 15 .- Twenty pas-

sengers were shaken up and two and the premier leaves Pilsudski train crews narrowly escaped with virtually in complete control, with their lives today, when a Hartford Poland's only government that to Boston passenger train ploughhis triumphal entry into the capital ed into the rear of a stalled freight With Pilsudski troops encamped train at Ellis station in the Isling-The caboose was telescoped by

that government troops are concen- three freight cars were derailed and two of them dropped down an naval radio station at Nome to the The wreckage embankment. Marshal Pilsudski is received caught fire, but the Westwood fire with great acclaim wherever he ap- department prevented the spread of the blaze.

the view of the engineer of the Nationalists in Lemberg have de- passenger locomotive and the crew lared a Fascisti revolution and are of that train reported that the reported to be in control of the city. warning torpedoes had been plac-In Cracow, General Haller has ed too near the stalled freight

Passengers Tossed About The passenger train consisted of fighting in Warsaw are 51 dead two sleepers, two coaches and official statement issued tonight, running as a local into Boston. has arrived at Nome it is believed The passengers were tossed that the above message was relayabout in the sleeping cars and

coaches. One man, whose name ed from the Norge, at Teller, by the A trainman in the caboose had a narrow escape from death. He

None of the passengers were Upon the resignation of the pres injured. They were carried to Vi h the exception of the locomotive and tender, the cars of the Amundsen, head of the expedition.

sloued Marshal Pilsudski to form presenger train kept to the rails. from the Arctic wastes the news derailed was loaded with shoes die from Alaska that the Norge and the vicinity was strewn with had been found by radio at Teller,

Traffic was tied up for some

The passenger train engineer w. J. H. Bodwell, his fireman W. E. P. Brooks was conductor of the freight train and Walter Hub-

Bodwell and Hughes had a nar- reached the airship. to their posts in the crash.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS AGAINST 2-3 RULE

Influence of Upper House Men May Cause Abolishment of message reached the chief signal Cause of Deadlocks.

Washington, May 15 .- The two at Washington confirming the rethirds rule of Democratic national conventions will be abolished if the party's policies are dominated in 1928 by Democrats of

the Senate. A poll of the Senate minority today revealed a seeming predonerance of sentiment in favor of selecting the Democratic standard bearer two years hence by a majority vote of the national conven-

The movement to eliminate the two-thirds bugaboo of so many Democratic conventions recei-ed momentum because followers of both William Gibbs McAdoo and of Al Smith, whose cohorts staged the memorable deadlock of 1921. favor the change. Sentiment over abolishing the

'unit rule," by which each state delegation votes solidly the majority's views, was divided. Senator Underwood, recipient of Alabama's famous "t venty-forr votes" in 1924, sald: "I think we should continue the two-thirds rule." He was one of the small minority.

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL OF BAY STATE CONVICTS

Barre, Mass., May 15 .- Led by bloodhound, a posse today searched the woods here for Harry Davis of New York and Edward Mulcahy of San Francisco, two ka, the theory was advanced in convicts who sawed their way out some quarters that Amundsen was of the state prison camp at Rut- deliberately delaying his arrival at

The two convicts, in prison gray teenth, which will be Norwegian were seen here buying cigarettes day. in a drug store. They arranged Reports to the United States for a bus ride to Worcester but Weather Bureau said there had when the bus driver left his car been a slight fall of snow at Nome to telephone the men fled to the woods.

Believed to Have Been Compelled by Gasoline Shortage to Make Landing 75 Miles from Destination at Nome-Navy Gives Out News That the Army First Obtained.

New York, May 15 .- President Coolidge was informed by wireless today that the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile Norge expedition had reached Alaska safely. The message to the President, who is in Williamsburg, Va., was signed by Lincoln Ellsworth and sent by the Mayflower, which is anchored in the James river, Virginia, off Williamsburg where Mr. Coolidge is A heavy fog which swept up fulfilling a speaking engagement.

> Ellsworth's message read: -Trans-Polar flight successful. Respectful greetings. "LINCOLN ELLSWORTH"

The message was picked up by a local radio station. In the absence of any indication It was that either the Norge or her party

The Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar expedition airship Norge is safe. With the same dramatic suddenness that has marked previous sensational disappearance and ap-Captain Roald One of the three freight cars crackled forth today over the ra-

Alaska. To the army, which blankets the Alaskan wastes with its chain of

picking up the first news of the missing dirigible. An army radio operator in the signal corps' radio station in Nome. after three days of listening, heard the Norge's signals, received a message from it and sent a response which is believed to have

Navy Tells the World. To the navy, however, went the honors of getting the news out to the interested world first.

The big naval radio station at Cordova, where centers the wireless "nerves" of the United States navy, heard the response of the Nome army station to the Norge and sent out the flash: "Nome is apparently in communication with the Norge.'

Shortly thereafter an official

officer of the United States army It revealed that the Nome army radio operator had established communication first with the Norge

at Teller, Alaska, at one p. m., May 14, Alaskan time. The news of the safety and location of the Norge brought to an end 72 hours of anxiety. Previous to picking up the Norge's signals at Teller, nothing had been heard from her since Wednesday night about 11 p. m .. (Alaskan time) when the naval

station at St. Paul, in the Pribiloff group of islands, picked up a message from the airship to the effect that she was enroute to Nome. At Nome preparations for the Norge's arrival were frantically completed, a crew of 130 men held in readiness to land the big airship,

and an official welcome organized which promised to outdo anything in Nome's hectic career. Then came a period of silence, reports of storms and gradually increasing fears for the Norge's

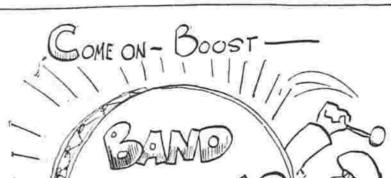
safety. Failure of the airship's gasoline supply within less than a hundred miles of the dirigible's goal is believed to have forced her landing at Teller, although this has not been officially confirmed.

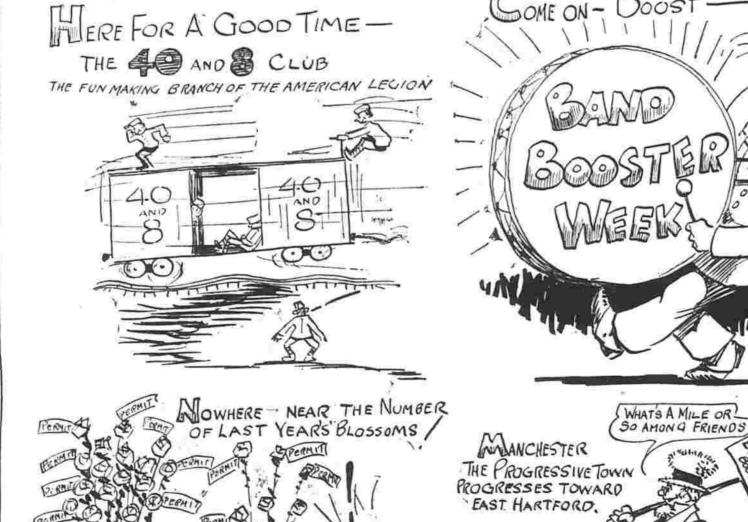
Perhaps Intentional Delay Following receipt of news that the Norge was safe at Teller, Alas-Nome until Monday, the seven-

Reports to the United States

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Anaconda 45	45	4.5
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Can Pacific 157%		157 %
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Motor Wheel . 24%		24
Norfolk West .14234		14234
North Pacific . 69%		69 %
N Y Central .12214	122%	
NY, NH & H. 35 %		35 %
Pennsylvania . 5138	5114	5114
Pierce Arrow . 22 %	20	20
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South Pacific 100	99 %	99%
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So. Railway .109 St. Paul 9 %	9.14	9 1/2
Studebaker 49	48 %	48 %
Union Pacific .147	147	147
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GOVERNMENT TROOPS MARCH ON WARSAW

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ment who have mined in Warsaw have beer sested and interned for the autition of hostili-Estimates of casualties suffered

in the fighting in the Polish capital vary, the highest figure being 154 killed, the Daily News correspondent at Vienna said this morning. During the attack by Pilandski

on the presidential palace is were killed and 85 wounded. General Sorkovski,

triend of Pilsudski, shot himself to death when the garrison at Posen, in defiance of his orders, joined the the government's movement of roops to Warsaw. Berlin Scents Battle.

ary armies was awaited momentarily outside the gates of Warsaw. capital of Poland, this morning, according to dispatches received here. Twenty thousand soldiers are involved, all equipped with modern rifles and supported by light and

heavy artillery, machine gun companies and aircraft, and several preliminary skirmishes have already taken place, the dispatches stated. Warsaw was calm, but it was the deceptive calm which precedes a

Pilsudski in Field. Marshal Pilsudski, leader of the

Haller, the rebel chief's "bitterest Battalions of reinforcements for

city of Pilsudski, were reported en- been very greatly increased. Our 22 inclusive. A brief period of

forces received here this morning the administration of justice." | normal.

places the casualties in the two MOTHERS CLUB WORK days fighting in Warsaw at 51 dead and 242 wounded.

President Not Target. The communique stated that the desire of Pilsudski was aimed solely at the overthrow of the Witos cabinet rather than at the Polish president. The communique adds that "the president and members of the Witos government left Belvedere Palace before its capture by

LONG SURGERY TRIP **FAILS TO SAVE BOY**

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bulletin was issued. It read, "Operation successful but condition

still critical." The good news was immediately to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scranton of 302 Spruce street, grandparents of other features of the children's cd- of 40 voices will sing. Archibald every one apparently having a good though it was realized the child's condition was still critical, the fact operate. They must first have in- with flags, bunting and shields the district. that the operation was successful, served to make them glad.

Then came the sad news early this morning telling of the little

Mr. and Mrs. Scranton are expected home at 10 o'clock this eve-

KILLS A HEALER AS HIS TREATMENT FAILS for this is that to be a teacher re-

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tor, accusing him of not having helped him by his treatment. Then Thomas went to a barber shop to be shaved. Afterward he returned to Dr. Miller's office and shot the chiropractor with a revolver

which he had been carrying. The shooting was done in Dr. Miller's private office while anoth er patient was waiting in an adjoining room. The office is directly opposite the police station. Four shots were fired. One went wild but the others struck the doctor in the head, chest and abdo-

As Thomas walked away the doctor attempted to follow but col lapsed on the stairs and rolled

down nearly to the sidewalk. **COOLIDGE STRIKES BLOW**

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should perform. It does not follow come back impaired physically, aged. that because something ought to mentally, and spiritually. be done the national government ought to do it."

Minority Rule. The President deprecated the inthink alike to act alike, and warn- the younger generation. ed that unless a greater harmony is perfected the nation will find ments during the social hour folitself dominated by organized min- lowing Mrs. Duffy's talk.

"It is obvious," he declared, "that if those who hold to the same ideals of government fail to agree the chances very strongly favor a rule by a minority

"But there is another element of recent development. Direct primaries and direct elections bring to bear upon the political fortunes last night and that the weather of public officials the greatly dis- was hazy, with visibility poor. proportionate influence of organized minorities. Artificial propaganda, paid agitators, selfish interests, all force members of legislative bodies to represent special elements rather than the great body of their constituency.

Extravagance, Restriction. "When they are successful, minority rule is established, and the part of the government which is ruinous to the people and a multitions for the conduct of all kinds of necessary business, which becomes little less than appressive." Equally did the chief executive

attack bureaucracy. "No method of procedure has ever been devised by which liberty could be divorced from local selfgovernment," he said, "No plan of ed which did not result in bureaucracy, tyranny, inflexibility, reaction and decline. Of all forms of government, those administered by bureaus are about the least satisfactory to an enlightened and progressive people. Being irresponsibeing autocratic, they resist all de-

Overwhelms Democracy. sets up the pretense of having au- munication with the dirigible. thority over everybody and being responsible to nobody."

But one note of caution wat thrown in by President Coolidge in states ought to understand that unless they are responsive to such sentiment the national authority will be compelled to intervene."

Foreign Relations. Commenting on America's foreign relations, in accord with the principles laid down by Washington, Jefferson and other great Virginians, the President made the

following succinct remarks: "Nations derive their independence and perpetuate their soverinsurrectionary army, is personally eignty from an observance of the W. Roberts, of Hartford, secretary; in charge of the troops. The gov- comity by which all are bound. As ernment army is led by General modern developments have treasurer. The association voted to Haller, the rebel chief's "bitterest brought the nations closer and hold next year's reunion here alcloser together, this conclusion has so. become more and more unavoidboth sides were moving overland able. While the rights of the citiby foot and by rail. Two infan-zens have been in no wise dimintry regiments from Vilna, native ished the rights of humanity have outlook for the period May 17 to

URGED BY MRS. DUFFY

West Hartford Woman Talks to Mothers at Home of Mrs. H. Russell Tryon.

Mrs. H. Russell Tryon entertained the Mothers' Club at her home

ent-Teachers' Association convention held in New London.

Mrs. Ward Duffy of West Hartford spoke on the "Necessity of Mothers' Clubs or Parent-Teachers' Work." She said the aim and interests of Parent-Teacher Associations and Mothers' clubs includes politics. These clubs were really flashed to Manchester by telegraph formed to co-operate with the Ernest Davis and Miss Lillian Gusschools to better the methods and the child. Scores of neighbors and ucation. Better education has to Sessions is directing the oratorio. friends called by telephone to learn | be carried out in double fashion; the result of the operation and al- the parents must not only co-operate but must first learn how to co- street were decorated this afternoon chief purposes is to educate their ity Week." own members and other parents. There is a wide field of education for parents in learning how to manage and train their own chil- urdays from 1:30 to 10:30. dren at home. School management

> fallures. One important duty of the Mothers' Club is to educate the mothers for their job. There is nothing the matter with the young people of today-the trouble is with the older people. The Parent-Teacher As-

> training, while mothers often have

for the same ends. The parents should study the new type of education, study the schools of the home town and know what they are accomplishing. Do something actually for or with the schools.

Mothers should be vitally intersted in the question of peace. They should not be connected with war. and lowers standards. The men man.

The mother view-point, or viewthe schools, churches and even into politics to cleanse them of selability of those who substantially fishness and make them better for

The hostesses served refresh-

NORGE REPORTS HER ARRIVAL AT TELLER

(Continued from page 1.)

Army Statement. Washington, May 15 .- Radio communication with the airship Norge over Teller, Alaska, was established at 11 p. m. on May 14, yesterday, the chief signal officer POUND STERLING ABOVE PAR. of the army announced today. The army issued the following

statement: of the army is in receipt of a mes- ket today for the first time since against Carol was brought up for sage from Nome, Alaska, to the December of 1914, shortly after hearing. plicity of regulations and restric- effect that the Norge is at Teller, the outbreak of the war. Following Alaska, about 75 mlles northeast the uprush of British sterling in of Nome. Communication between London early today, sterling cables the Norge and Nome was establish- were quoted here at \$4.86%. This ed at 11 p. m., May 14. Alaska is a fractional advance over the

No further details were given in messages to the War Department. WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON The department declared that all its radio messages bearing on the centralization has ever been adopt- Norge would be available at its Seattle station, the army's transmission terminus from Alaska.

Cordova Gets News ble, they become autocratic, and established contact with the dirigible Norge.

While no signals from the missing airship have been heard at this "Unless bureaucracy is constant- station, conversations picked out of RAN BOOTLEG ROUTE ly resisted, it breaks down repre- the air indicated that the army sentative government and over- radio operator at Nome had rewhelms democracy. It is the one ceived a message from the Norge element in our institutions that and had established radio com-

> Newspaper Alliance Report. lieves to be reliable."

TEN ATTEND REUNION OF OLD TWENTY-FIRST.

Willimantic, May 15 .- Ten men attended the 57th annual reunion of the Twenty-first Connecticut Volunteer Association here today and elected as officers the following: Charles W. Burpee, of Hartford, president; W. H. Brewer, of East Hartford, vice-president; G. Robert H. Fenton, of Willimantic,

WEAK'S WEATHER Washington, May 15 .- Weather city of Pilsudski, were reported enroute.

What is believed to be a commuulque from the insurrectionary
forces received here this morning

been very greatly increased. Our
country holds to political and economic independence, but it holds
to co-operation and combination in
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No Admission to Park.

Monday Night — Amateur B

Master John Gorman of Park

street is visiting for the week-end with his schoolmate, Bobby Reilly, in Wallingford.

A party of friends last night surprised Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers at their home at 20 Knox street. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers were recently married the party being a shower for them. Mr. Chaminteresting and inspiring report of and a box of cigars and each of the were served and games were played to all members and employees. during the evening. Mrs. Chambers, was before her marriage, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderson.

All the white way poles on Main

telligence before they can in any bearing the inscription "State Theaway help the schools. One of the ter First Anniversary and Commun-

er on a visit.

perfect education can be obtained driving. Last Tuesday night while were one of the high priced directive and driving and driv only in a perfect home where the driving on Hilliard street, Sullivan tors and an assistant and three or England. father and mother work together ran into a telegraph pole, wreck- four business men who, I am told, and one of the occupants of the meeting of the guarantors of Chau-

by Sergeant John Crockett. was arrested by Sergeant Crockett | building. last night on Main street.

should ally themselves with some organization favoring peace. Patriotism is actually doing one's duty in one's own community for the betterment of conditions and the betterment of conditions and day when his Mack truck he was Why not, in fairness to the whole War is an unspeakable horror ing car driven by the Springfield The Dodge was badly dam-

Sullivan gave notice of an appeal and furnished a cash bond | of \$100 for his appearance in the point of right, should be carried to Superior Court at the June term. The case of Franklin T. Lord of Hartford, whose case was contin- of five hundred persons in academic ued-from May 12, was disposed of costume this morning when Judge Johnson chusetts avenue to Symphony hall found him not guilty of reckless today to hear the inaugural addriving. Lord had a collision on dress of Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, of East Center street with a man Pittsburgh, new president of Bosfrom North Coventry.

JONES FAILS TO WIN

liant morning round, Bobby Jones | John L. Bates. of Atlanta, turned in a card of 86 in the second eighteen of the 36- cator followed, at which Mrs. hole competition here for the St. Everett O. Fiske was the chief George's vase, giving him a total speaker. of 167, which will not win. Cyril Tolley, the British star. CAROL PAYS MORGANATIO turned in an \$2 for the afternoon

round and has a total of 164.

New York, May 15 .- The British "Office of the chief signal officer mium in the foreign exchange mar- day when Mme. Lambrino's suit parity of \$4.8665 to the pound.

INJURED IN YACRT BLAST

Chicago, May 15 .- William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, was recovering at his home today following injuries received in Britt Pringle, convicted of killing an explosion aboard his yacth as it | John Simmons, negro, was sentenc-Cordova, Alaska, May 15 .- The lay at anchor in Belmont harbor. ed to death by electrocution by United States Army Radio Station | He was painfully burned about the Circuit Judge DeWitt T. Gray here at Nome, Alaska, has apparently face and neck and narrowly es- today. caped losing his sight, when a was denied. gasoline tank exploded and sprayed him with a sheet of flame.

DIRECT TO COLLEGE slaying of a negro.

Columbus, Ohio, May 15 .- Federal Prohibition Director Porterfield revealed today that his dry agents have made more than a score | Halberstam, of Bristol, an automoof arrests in the vicinity of Ken- bile dealer, today filed a voluntary New York, May 15 .- The North you college at Gamoler, Ohio, fol- petition in bankruptcy in United American Newspaper Alliance today lowing the discovery that a band States district court here. His liatween government and insurrection- his discourse on state's rights. He reported that the dirigible Norge is of liquor runners were operating bilities amount to \$10,563 while admonished the states that "when at Teller, Alaska, according to pri- between the college campus and his assets total \$298. More than the great body of public opinion of vate advices which the North Pittsburgh. Most of the liquor, \$8,000 of the liabilities are covered the nation requires action, the American Newspaper Alliance be- Porterfield said, had been sold to by notes endorsed by other people. students. Those arrested will be arraigned at Zanesville, next Tuesday,

A "WEST SIDER" ASKS FOR SOME INFORMATION

Wants to Know If Rec Center "Over West" Isn't Better Patronized Then "School St."

Editor, The Herald; As a reader of your paper bers received a mahogany humidor would appreciate your devoting space to a complaint by a member the Congress of Mothers' and Parpropriate rhyme. Refreshments sirious to see justice administrated On Wednesday, May 12th I no-

tired an article in The Herald to the was curtailing expenses by dispensthe presentation of Haydn's "Crea- director as the attendance did not tion" at the South Methodist warrant the expenditure. I had every good work in the world, even church tomorrow night. The mu- made plans previous for attending a o'clock this evening. sical begins at 7.30. Fred Patton, card party at the West Side Rec that evening and to my surprise I tafson will be soloists and a chords found 19 tables of setback with

> I did not notice any of the committee there nor did I feel the presence of any high priced directors of

So much feeling was expressed by the gathering at the prospects of The West Side Rec, it was an- to my surprise I learned that the renounced today, will be open on Sat | ceipts and expenditures of the Recreation Centers were not kept sepsuccess and from all reports heard | were hurled into the air. J. Fred Walter, formerly head they were a success financially. If of the decorating department of the above is correct why should we SOVIETS TO EXECUTE learn from experience, and often Watkins Brothers, is in Manches- be derived of the use of our Recreation Center when it is a known

To substantiate my statement I acted as spies against the Soviet will quote my experience Thursday, government. Gerald F. Sullivan of Strick- May 13th. I isited the School ing his car and injuring himself had just come down stairs from a car. He was placed under arrest tauqua. At the West Side Rec when I arrived about ten o'clock I

ford was found guilty of reckless a statement showing the condition pal officials in the Hotel De Ville. district, do this at once?

Yours for square dealing, A West Side Rec Member.

NOTABLES AT INAUGURAL OF B. U.'S NEW PRESIDENT

Boston, May 15 .- A procession moved along Massaton University.

Notable speakers delivered addresses and scores of men and wo-THE ST. GEORGE VASE. men prominent in collegiate and official life witnessed the presenta-Sandwich, England, May 15 .- tion of the charter and seal to After leading the field in a bril- President Marsh by ex-Governor

A luncheon in honor of the edu-

WIFE \$5500 PER YEAR

Paris, May 15.Prince Carol pays Zizi Lambrino, his former morganatic wife, \$3,500 a year alimony, Paul Boncour, attorney for Prince pound sterling was quoted at a pre- Carol, told the Seine Tribunal to-

Lambrino is suing, demanding that Carol recognize their son, Prince Mircea. Boncour argued that the suit was without basis, since Mme. Lambrino had renounced all cliams

exchange for an alimony grant. FIRST IN FLORIDA TO

when her marriage was annulled in

DIE FOR KILLING NEGRO. Jacksonville, Fla., May 15 .-

Pringle is said to be the first white man in Florida to be convicted of first degree murder without a recommendation of mercy for the

Motion for a new trial

BANKRUPTCY PEEITION

New Haven, May 15 .- Morris L.

There may be an egg trust, but we've never seen one we would.

CAPITOL PARK

Wethersfield Avenue - Hartford, Conn. FREE! FREE! FREE!

Saturday Night FREE OPEN AIR DANCING Sunday Afternoon and Night FREE OPEN AIR BAND CONCERT No Admission to Park. Monday Night - Amateur Bouts.

3 BOYS CHASING BASEBALL KILLED

Holyoke Playground Next to Railroad Tracks Is Scene of Fatality.

were struck and killed by a south- ferent soloists. Every selection by recited a comic selection impersoneffect that the Recreation Center bound passenger train on the Bos- the orchestra as a whole, the banjo ating the small boy and entitled ton & Maine railroad, at what is club and string quartet was greeted "And So Was I." A large attendance is expected at ing with the services of the full time known as "Dead Man's Curve," with hearty applause. The program about opposite the Prospect street has previously appeared in The piano accompanist for almost the Playgrounds, shortly before 5 Herald.

The dead are Thomas McElligott, about thirty men and women, boys | Miss Aline Van Haverbeke play-13; Edward Ryan, 11; and Francis and girls, filled the stage and the ed Bartlett's "Dream" very finely Willette. McElligott and Ryan were beauty of the dresses of the women on the mandola and in response to killed outright and Willette died players and handsome instruments a recall, Nevin's "Rosary." as he was about to be taken into made it a colorful, pleasant group a hospital.

Chased Batted Ball grounds to attend a school baseball, the orchestra, is not only an able their double number they were game. All three ran down the em- director and teacher, but an excel- obliged to respond with another. bankment to recover a ball that had lent player on both plane and manthe loss of our director that I made been batted out of the field. A dolin. She received an enthusias- decided to shorten as the program freight train was passing and they tic recall after her solo, Andante, had lasted more than two hours. stood watching it when a passenger et Polonaise by Messacapo and re- The last selection by the orchestra

train came along. The noise of the freight drowned | Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from | Town Band by Weidt. tee looked into this matter from a out the sound of the approaching Samson and Delilah. Mrs. Merribusiness standpoint? I have atclosely linked. Education in the all day on Monday, May 31, when business standpoint. I have athome is more neglected than eduManchester will observe Memorial tended most of the social functions cause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. There was presented with a handcause of the curve. nome is more neglected than edu- Manchester will observe Memorial tended most of the social functions cause of the curve. There wis no who is the possessor of a sweet lyric the members of the orchestra.

ESTHONIANS AS SPIES. Leningrad, May 15 .- The milifact that the other Recreation Cen- tary tribunal today sentenced to ter is not being patronized as it death Tasso and Antson, both Esthonians, found guilty of having

Former Colonel Bergstren was land street, paid a fine of \$50 and street Rec at 9.45 and to my sur-sentenced to ten years imprisonthe same way but must train the costs in the Manchester police prise they were closing up. The ment. He was charged with refathers as well as the mothers. A court this morning for reckless only ones who were in the lobby vealing military secrets of great

FOOT GUARD AT ANTWERP.

Antwerp, May 15 .- The Richmond Blues of Richmond, Va., and Thomas Gleaso paid a fine of noticed one assistant and six or the Governor's Foot Guards of Con-\$10 and costs for intoxication. He eight "West Siders" enjoying their necticut, reached Antwerp today in their continental pilgrimage. The Why not, in fairness to us, make visitors were formally received by Jeremiah F. Sullivan of Hart- a survey of conditions and publish the burgomaster and other munici-

PLECTRAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT IS SUCCESS

Pleasing Program Presented Miss Grant, the Reader.

Those who attended the second

The orchestra which includes all that could be desired. to contemplate.

sponded with the beautiful "My was given with spirit, the Home

soprano voice. Miss Masien gave two groups of well chosen songs, and for encores "Crossing the Stile" and "Just a Cottage Small."

Miss Lillian G. Grant, a pupil of one of Hartford's leading teachers of elecution, delighted with a humorous reading, "Hiram on the at Harding School Hall- Pullman," and for a recall a dainty little poem entitled "Old-Fashioned Roses" with musical accompaniment. Miss Grant's second numannual concert of the Manchester ber was a menologue-"At a Mod-Plectral orchestra last night at the ernist Art Exhibit." This difficult Harding school hall found it all reading called for such facial exthat it was advertised to be, and pression and gesture and Miss more, for the program of thirteen Grant gave the impersonation with numbers was considerably extended a naturalness that was commend-Holyoke, May 15.—Three boys by the encores received by the dif- able. In response to a recall she

Mrs. Maude Shearer was the entire program and her work was

One of the best numbers, a banjo duet, was played by the two young-Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield of Willi- est members of the orchestra, Janet The lads had gone to the play- mantic and Manchester, leader of Simon and Horace Burr. After The final number Mrs. Merrifield

At the close of the concert the

TODAY and

TOMORROW

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2 - Features - 2 Aileen Pringle

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"The Wedding Song"

A RACING ROMANCE WILLIAM FOX 7heDIXIE

Edmund Lowe

"Soul Mates" is Aileen Pringle's greatest picture since "His Hour."

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STATE THEATRE 1st Anniversary

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev Frederick C. Allen At the morning service tomorrow the pastor will preach upon the theme, "The Advantage of Being Narrow." The children's sermon topic is "The Shiny Ploughshare." The music to be rendered is as follows:

· Prelude-"Spring Song" Hollins Anthem-"O For a Closer Walk With God" Foster Offertory-Anthem "When in the East Daylight Gleaming" Rheinberger Postlude—"Te Deum Laudaumus" Claussmann

Sunday school is at 12:10. The Christian Endeavor meeting at the church will be omitted this Sunday evening in order that the society may go in a body to the final meeting of the Connecticut State Christian Endeavor convention at the Central Baptist church, Hartford. Mr. Harry Holmes will deliver an address upon the theme "World Friendship," The meeting is at 8 P. M. and the members of our society will trolley to Hartford together starting from Depot Square at 6:40 P. M. Wednesday, from 2 to 5 P. M .: Meeting of the ladies of the Ladies' Aid Society an'l setting of the

tables for the Maytime Supper. Thursday, 6:30 P. M.: Maytime Supper and sale of fancy articles. Friday, 8:00 P. M .: Play, "The Country Minister," at the Harding school, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. The regular meeting of the Men's club is postponed one week.

SO. METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30-Sunday Bible school, 10:30-Ministry of the chime.

10:45-Period of worship. The vested choir will sing special anthems. The pastor preaches from the topic, "Flesh and Spirit." The Epworth League meets at 6

o'clock. The leader is Mrs. Thomas Prentice and the topic for discussion "Anniversary Day." 7:30-This will be the last musical for the season. Three noted will hold a food sale. The place artists will assist the church choir in-singing a program from Haydn's

"Creation," viz:

Fred Patton, baritone. business and social and it is hoped pastor, Rev. John E. Duxbury. that every Leaguer will be pres-

Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7:00—Young People's singing club. Thursday, 7:30-Mid-week service. Epworth League in charge. Young People's singing club sing. All welcome.

Friday, 2:00-W. H. M. S. in ladies' parlor. 3: 45-Junior class. 7:00-Senior Preparatory membership class.

> ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

No service and Sunday school will be held on account of the dedication of the new church of St. Mark's Lutheran Congregation in Glastonbury. There the opening service will be held at 10:30 a. m. in German, and at 3 o'clock and at 7:30 in the eving services in the English language will follow. Outside ministers will preach in all services, while the local pastor will conduct the dedication

tory prayer and direct the choir. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

ceremony and deliver the dedica-

Vernon Center.

Edward Eells, Minister.

11 a. m .- Sermon subject: "The Use of Praying. 7:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. topic, "How to Use the Bible." Leader Marion Ellis. 8:15 p. m .- "The Story of the at 8:30 and 10:45. Cross," in picture and song.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

Sunday, May 16th, Sunday after Ascension Day, Services as follows:

8 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m .- Church school and Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic:

Ascension." 3 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school.

7 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "The Promise of Power."

Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock Girls Society Devotional meeting. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18th and 19th, the Diocesan Convention will be held at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. The principal business will be the election of a Bishop co-adjutor. Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock

Galahad Club meeting. Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Girls Friendly candidates meeting. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Boy Scouts meeting.

Wednesday evening, May 26-Meeting of the Hartford branch of the Connecticut Sunday School Union, at St. John's church, East Hartford, Miss Mabel Lee Cooper, Field Secretary of the Department of Religious Education of the National Counsel will speak on "The Art of Telling a Story to Children.'

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John E. Duxbury Sunday, 10:45-Morning worship with sermon on "Our Daily Bread." Singing by the Senior and Junior choirs.

12:10-Bible School 6:30-Epworth League and evening service. Topic, "The New Creature." Leaders, the new pres ident and first vice president.

Wednesday-The Junior choir will rehearse in the vestry of the church at 7 o'clock. Friday. The W. H. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. F. B. Clarke, 99 Main street at

o'clock. Saturday-The Epworth League will be announced later.

The following delegates will attend the Epworth League conven-Miss Lillian Gustafson, soprano. | tion to be held in Willimantic today. Miss Marion Tyler, Margaret Larson, Leon Holmes, Monday, 7:30-Epworth League Fred Hanson, Carl Tyler and the

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott Saturday night at 7:30, openair at Tinker block. Meeting in the hall at 8 o'clock. Sunday, Company meeting a

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Topic "Lessons from the Ascension." Free and Easy, 3 p. m. Speaker

from Hartford. Salvation meeting at 7:30. The speaker at this service will be Rev. Gilbert Laite of California, who was not able to come last Sunday owing to sickness. All are invited to these services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. Chester F. Austin.

Services will be as usual tomorrow. Morning prayer will commence at 10 o'clock and the regular morning service will be held at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12. The young people will meet at 6

o'clock and the evening service will take place at 7:30. The Weck. Monday, 7:30-Band practice.

Wednesday, 7:30-Prayer meet-

Friday, 7:30-Class meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. Rev. C. T. McCann.

Masses tomorrow will be sung

Men's League Meeting Center Congregational Church

Speaker, Charles E. House Subject: "TRAVELS ON THE MEDITERRANEAN" All Men Are Welcome!

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.

9:30—SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL.

10:45—WORSHIP IN THE TEMPLE. Sermon: "SPIRITUAL AND NATURAL"

6:00—EPWORTH LEAGUE DEVOTIONAL MEETING Mrs. Thomas Prentice.

7:30-MUSICAL. HAYDN'S CREATION. Baritone: FRED PATTON, of New York. SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Morning service will be held at 10:45 with Rev. Cornell preaching. Music as follows: Prelude in F Lemaigre Anthem: Abide With Me ... Lyte Offertory: Andante Pastorule Alexis

Anthem: Praise God ... Stienberg Postlude in A Minor Calkin At 4 p. m. an adult class of people from Andover will be confirmed by Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. There will be no evening service.

Notes Sunday 1:30 p. m. Beethoven Glee club. Monday 8 p. m. Beethoven Glee

club. Wednesday 7:30. Boy Scouts of Troop 5.

Thursday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Friday 8 p. m. "Contents Unknown" a three act play will be given at Cheney hall under the auspices of the Dorcas society.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff Young people's classes will convene tomorrow at 9:30 and morning worship will take place at 10:30. The pastor will preach on Things That Have Their Price," and the following will be the music: Prelude: Pastorale Wachs Anthem: Hark, Hark My Soul Shelley

Anthem: Holy Father, Great Creator Silas Postlude: March in C Cadman Sunday school will meet at 12

At the Men's League meeting. Charles E. House will give a travel talk at 12 o'clock. The Week

Tuesday, 3:30-W. F. M. S meeting. Wednesday, 2:30 - Women's Benevolent society in the parsonage to sew for the hospital. Wednesday, 6:30-Men's league quoit pitching.

Friday, 7 o'clock-Boy Scouts. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Weber Sunday school will convene o'clock. English services will be held at 10 o'clock and those in German at 11. The Rev. P. Clemen of Southbury, Conn., will preach.

The Week Wednesday, 6:30 - Willing Workers. Thursday, 2 o'clock-Women's sewing circle.

Thursday, 7:30-Senior choir. Friday, 7 o'clock-Boy Scouts. Friday, 7 o'clock - English

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson Morning services tomorrow will be held at 10:30 and Sunday schr I will meet at 12 o'clock. The evening service will take place at 7 o'clock.

The Week Wednesday, 7:30-Prayer meet-Thursday, 7:30-Sunshine club sale of fancy articles.

Friday, 7:30-Choir rehearsal ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Rev. W. P. Reidy. Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m., and high mass at 10:30 a. m.

Music by the junior choir at the 8:30 a. m. mass will be as follows: Organ selections on the newly rebuilt Hooker and Hastings organ, Charles Packard, organist. Violin obligatos by Miss Mary Don-

ahue. Processional hymn

Anthem: May God be Praised in

Offertory: "O Salutaris" DeRede Miss Nellie Moynahan, soprano. Anthem: The Patronage of St.

Anthem: Fading, Still FadingSullivan

Contralto solo: "Ave Maria" Mascagni Miss Nellie Foley

Communion: "Offertory in G" Organ and violin, Miss Mary Donahue, violinist. Recessional: "Festive March in

Organ. At the 10:30 a.m. high mass the senior choir will render the specially arranged program of sacred music which was to have been sung in observance of Music Week, but which was deferred because of the rebuilding of the organ.

Prelude organ selections, "Andantion," Lemare; "Spring Song," Mendelssohn; "Cavaleria Rusticana," Mascagni. Processional hymn

Choir Boys Vidi Aquam Choir Boys Kyrie Eleison . . . H. N. Farmer

Miss Louise Squatrito, soprano soloist Gloria in Excelsis Deo . . . Miller

Soloists: Nellie Boukus, soprano, Mrs. Claire Brennan, contralto, Arthur E. Keating, tenor, and James J. Breen, baritone. Credo in Unum Deum ... Miller Miss Louise Squatrito, soprano; Arthur E. Keating, ten-

or, and James and Louis Breen, Offertory: "Ave Maria" ... Bailey Miss M. Tynan, contralto Sanctus Miller Choir Baritone solos: "O Salutaris"

.........Lawson Agnus Dei H. N. Farmer Incidental baritone solo James J. Breen Recessional: Festive March in G

......Smart Organ.

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

PERSONAL GLIMPSES OF ORIENTAL HOSPITALITY

And The Woman Laughed

It befalls that this Lesson is to] he written while I am experiencing These three angels-for such proved to be the identity of the the very sort of oriental hospitalstrangers upon whom Abraham ity with which it deals. As Abralavished hospitality-had a misham treated his three guests undsion so mighty that no less imporer the Oak of Mamre near Hebron | tant messengers could carry it. It had to do with a son and successo am I at this moment being sor, heir of the promise to Abratreated in Arabia. We new peoham and Sarah. Children and the ples of the West are awed by the family line, are all-important in unchanged persistence of these the East, and, indeed, in the castern usages. As Abraham did minds of right-thinking persons so does the sheikh of today. Even everywhere. while these words are flowing That God should concern himfrom my pen I hear the growling self so amazing'y with a child for

'International'

God: but we cannot escape history.

It has ever been through a pecul-

iar people that God has wrought

promise that in the seed of Abra-

ham should all mankind be bles-

newed to him in his old age. Be-

ers reaffirm explicitly the promise

of a son; ard the could not re-

strain the sound of her scornful

laughter. Rebuked by the guest

for her unbelief, she was put 'to

"He laughs best who laughs

last." After the birth of Isaac

Abraham had laughed incredul-

His will upon the earth.

days shallow

of reluctant camels outside my My host is a king, Ibn Saoud, he me shining fir- in the history of Arabia for centuries. He has conquered, by his own prowess, the whole land from the Red Sea to the Persian Gulf. The moment I landed at Jiddah, the gateway to Mecca, I was taken in charge by the king's servants and lodged in an old palace, and all my wants have been lavishly met, servants being in constant attendance upon me day and night. An elaborate royal encampment was erected as near to forbidden Mecca as any non-Moslem may go, where I was received and feasted by the king, with oriental magni- tent, Sarah heard the three strang-

Until I leave the land. I must remain his guest, all his lavishness being accompanied by apologies ham . treated the unexpected vis- confusion and embarrassed denial. for its inadequacy; even as Abraitors to partake of a "morsel of bread", when he really served a when I was the guest of the king un estrained and jubilant exulta- building contractor of 28 Benton of Selectmen sidewalks were order- type with garage attached. Just to

sacred than this one of hospitali-Out of my owr experience, I could multiply instances and illusentions. Instead, suppose we ress, as the first lesson, the imrtance and the Scripturalness of hospitality - especially since our intense modern life is building homes without guest chambers; and as many families live for months, or even for years without once welcoming a stranger to their board. This is contrary to the explicit teachings of the Bible. Any Christian who is not "given to hospitality" is not

given to religion. It may be even questioned whether a true home is possible without the exercise of hospitality. Certainly the trend toward tiny apartments, with all entertaining done in restaurants and hotelsthus reducing hospitality to an almost exclusively financial basiss disruptive of normal home life. mere exchange of social favors ciween persons of the social oup is, of course, only sham hositality, a thin cloak for self-in-

In simpler times, the stranger was welcome at the family table; and many a child owes his first awareness of the great world to the conversation of the welcome His Works Brennan wayfarer. It is when the stranger comes that a home is likeliest to Anthem: Jesus, My Lord, My receive the rewards of entertain-GodO'Connor ing angels unawares. Somebody should write a book on "Adventures in Hospitality" as an incitement to all new families to practice this patriarchal and Christian virtue. As one who has been recipient of it uncounted times and in unmeasured degree, all around the world, I can testify to hospitality's beauty and power as an expression of Christian faith. In its most practical aspect, hos pitality means the establishment f new relationships; and life is largely bounded by its relation-Success comes from con-The guest of today may be

the essential friend of tomorrow.

Abraham was neither the first nor

the last to find that hospitality

brought its own vast rewards. Alert to Life's Opportunities Destiny seems always chancemet. If Mary had not gone to a certain Christian Endeavor social, she would not have known John. who is now all the world to her. If Henry had not joined the Rotary Club he would never have met Sam, now his partner in a successful business. If Tom had not gone to prayer meeting one rainy night he would have missed the missionary whose talk led him into the ministry and off to China. If Abraham had not been true to the first law of hospitality, and constrained the three strangers to arry with him for rest and refreshment, he might never have heard the wonderful promise of a son to be born to him and Sarah. In the guise of a guest, God came that day to Abraham's black goats' hair tent under the oak of Mamre. Is it any wonder that I have twice ranged these fields of Mamre, brooding upon what one man's faith and spiritual experience have meant to mankind? There are no other spots so sacred as those where great souls have come into contact with God. If the vast foundation struc ture, called by the Arabs "The Sanctuary of the Friend," really marks a church built by Constantine the Great to commemorate Abraham's rendezvous with God, or if it is an older building with the same purpose, it is a merited monument. For that day's opportunity for hospitality meant to "the Friend of God" an opportunity for a new covenant and new

confidences.

nothing too hard for Him. To trust, in the face of probabilities, is the essence of faith. God's prom ises are the surest thing in the universe. Just to believe God-

Consequences are beyond mortal reckoning. Implied in the promises of Abraham's guests was all the glory of Israel; all the light and might of subsequent revelation; and all the race-redemption that was to come in Abraham's Greater Son. So the simple word of the Lesson is "When in doubt, helieve!'

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS cherishes the north star, and keep the guiding light pure and bright and high above the horizon-Newell Dwight Hillis.

the lexicon of youth, which

As "fail."-Edward Bulwer Lytton We ought not to be weary

Peace I leave with you, Abraham is hardly to be wondered peace I give unto you, not as the at, when we consider all of Divine world giveth, give I unto you; let providence that was wrapped up not your heart be troubled, neith-

thinkers scoff at the idea of any Nor knowest thou what argument chosen nation's being used of Thy life to thy neighbor's creed has lent:

I raised such men as had the fear of God before them, as made some conscient of what they did, ously when his promise was re- and from that day forward, I must say to you that they were hind the women's curtain of the never beaten .- Oliver Cromwell.

> MacDERMID, BUILDER **DECLARES BANKRUPTCY**

Robert G. MacDerwid, local of Trans Jordania, four whole tion. Her laughter of unfaith had street, today filed a voluntary pe- ed for this section. When they have the rear of Dr. Caldwell's home, F. sheep were served on the table at been turned into laughter of joy. tition in bankruptcy in the United been completed this summer there J. Rippen has bought a lot where one time, as part of the bill of fare She had been taught the lesson for States District Court in New Hav- will be good walks practically to he intends to build next year, Next for a company of thirteen persons! which all of life is but a school of which \$26,360 is secured. His locally the next future.

States District Court in New Have to this lot is one owned by Dr. the causeway just across the water to this lot is one owned by Dr. from the Country Club. This will friend who also plans to build in for the learning that "with God all then this are possible." There is assets amount to \$3.

that is the heart of all religion. Did you ever go to a play, be ten- nant and pleads with us to renew

Cherish ideals as the traveler

Sweet flowers are slow, but weeds make haste.—Shakespeare.

fate reserves For a bright manhood, there is no such word

with which it is performed .-Brother Lawrence.

in the seed of Abraham. In these | er let it be afraid .- John 14:27.

All are needed by each one; Nothing is fair or good alone. -Ralph Waldo Emerson.

BLESSINGS THROUGH ABRAHAM

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson, May 16. All nations of the earth shall be blessed in him .- Gen. 18:18.

The text is spoken of Abraham. | though we frequently break the How can all nations be blessed in covenant and forfeit, all rights under it. He still extends His cove-

him and his posterity upon the enter again into the covenant. made a covenant with you and me, may seem to lose because we do not that, if we keep His commands, He get just what we want; but the will lead us happily through the Lord always gives something better wilderness, battles and struggles of than we knew, that which furthers doing little things for the love of this life to the promised stage of present and eternal happiness. God, who regards not the great- unfailing prosperity and peace. No- there not a blessing for all in this? ness of the work, but the love where in the Word does it appear Through Abraham's posterity that He ever failed to do His part came the commandments, the Holy of the covenant and keep His Word, the Christ. Behold the promises; but though Abraham and mighty power, the Christian faith, his posterity failed in their part, and the works of the Christ in the God forgave and extended a new world today. Behold how God ever

derly affected, and come home re- our part of it. When one breaks pentant and resolved to amend some a covenant among men, oft the feelthoughtless way? If so, you were ing arises that we want no more blessed by that scene. The Lord dealings with such a person; but called Abraham out of Ur and led for our sakes God yearns that we earth as a stage, so as to dramatize there not a blessing for all in this? God's relation to human kind Israel lost in every battle when throughout all time. Let us touch God's commands were disobeyed. upon a few points in that marvelous We will lose in every conflict condramatization of God's care for us. trary to His way. If we seem to God made a covenant with Abra- win a victory by tainted methods, ham. A covenant has two parts, still it is a battle lost as to attainone part being condition upon the ing the promised peace. We will fulfillment of the other. God has never lose a battle for the right. We

chance. Likewise God will never keeps His promises, though we fail fail to keep His promises to us; and are so unworthy. As God was and He is of such marvelous for- to Abraham, so He is to all now

LOOKS LIKE A BOOM IN LAKEVIEW SECTION

giveness, mercy, and love that and forever.

Great Deal of Activity in South grass plots between the walks and End of Town- Improvements Being Made.

is due for a building boom in the new baseball diamond built by near future seems probable. There Watkins Brothers on land donated is a great deal of activity notice- by Cheney Brothers is new in daily able there these days as the barns use. Next to it are the Lakeview and sheds on the west side of Lake- tennis courts which are now being view have been torn down to leave | put into shape for the summer. an unobstructed view across the

will enhance the beauty of the sec-

On the Lakeview tract, Contractor Ahern has completed a stretch of walks and gutters as far as the new home of Albert Knoffa, The

curbs are now being sown. The Burr Nursery has the contract for planting the whole tract with trees and shrubbery and will That the South End of the town begin work Monday morning. The

Dr. D. M. Caldwell is building a new home on Arvine Place. The At the last meeting of the Board house is to be of Dutch Colonial

Happy Runs a Sale

Yes, sir, I've got somethin' goin' now all right. Kind o' had to get settled in a little first, so's I'd feel acquainted before I tackled this advertisin', and seemed like I was sort o' gettin' into a rut. Must 'a been from comin' down Center St. here every mornin' like I do-can't keep out o' the ruts there. Well, they're goin' to put in a new road, so I hear -somebody like the American Legion ought to buy the old one for a memorial of the

battlefields in France-or cut it up for soovenirs or somethin'. But as I was sayin', I've got somethin' started down here in the advertisin' lineyou'll see it in the papers Monday night, all about it. Seems we've got a raft of Chamber Suites on hand for some reason or other -got to clear 'em out. We've put some dandy prices onto 'em, and I'm goin' to do the advertisin',-run a regular Sale of my own on Bedroom Outfits, and it's goin' to be a corker. Thought I'd better warn you, or else when you see it Monday you might not know what it's all about.

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Such Value—Such AN Value A most amazing opportunity offered to Bunkville people exclusively-NOW, through our tremendous buying power-blah-blahblah-blah-blah-blah-blah-blah, etc., etc., etc.-for less than factory costs elsewhere - blah-blah-blah-blah-blah-blahblah-blah-blah.

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Buy Now Pay Nothing Down.



SUH-HALE

Sales right along-prob'ly you have too, so I know what you're expectin' a Sale to look like-mostly a lot of bunk, like this

You see I been readin' about Sales and

Nothing Like That

No, Sir-not for me. We're selling real furniture same as usual, and I hate to say so, but you have to pay real money, sooner or later, to buy it. Worth it, though! You see we want to get rid of these here Chamber Suites quick-or the bulk of 'em -and there's some bargains all right.

Good as anybody's got and better 'n most. Nor you can't buy 'em for a dollar down and fifty cents a week-they ain't that kind. Course we sell 'em on Credit same as usual. Your credit, if you got any credit, is just as good here 's anywhere, but Time don't mean Eternity an' never

Well, you wait an' see, I'll tell y' all about it Monday night-what, why, and how much. Or if you want to drift in Monday any time durin' the day, come right along. I'll be real glad to see you.

Happy Holmes



That's the Haugen plan. Yes, it

Advice On

four articles on vacation. Tomor-

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General, United States

Public Health Service

end provided your play time is

or on the summit of a knoll, with

gently sloping sides. If possible, you

should select a place where the soil

A sandy, gravelly soil assures

adequate drainage. Trees are high-

ly desirable about camps but all

underbrush should be cleared away

because it is frequently a shelter

camping party. You should carry

sufficient tentage to provide 20

square feet of floor space for each

person. Ditch all the way around the tent to drain off any water

which might get under the flaps or

flooring. Wooden flooring raised a

w inches above the earth is a

The father your camp is removed from human dwellings, stables

from flies. High ground, well drain-

A pure water supply is absolutely

BELL 800 YEARS OLD

The Highly Responsible Duty of Inclining the Twig

ly free from mosquitoes.

Canvas tents are the best for a

is mixed sand and gravel.

and strength.

for mosquitoes.

great advantage.

-Luke 18:33.

Forget your scramble for the

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COOLIDGE'S SPEECH.

ive of the American Presidency to thing were working well, that he wreathe the expression of opinion may have delayed his continued vance, "Bu to be frank," he con- row: Be ready for Mishaps. on public matters in figures of journey to Alaska intentionally to ceded, "we assume the bill will speech and in generalizations of do some map making. merely presumptive application, it | This, of course, is the merest must remain the privilege of the speculation. But so, for that matutterances in the light of their own to what has happened to keep the

criticism of President Coolidge. His schedule. public speeches are no more grard- | Really, it is doubtful if the Norge have been. In fact, by contrast provisioned and supplied for weeks. with some of the platitudinous She has been out a few days. efforts to be found among the pub- It is too soon to begin to worry there might be more of presidential ed by a veteran of the Arctic, proadvocacy by indirection were aban- with accident there is more than a talked the same kind of plain Eng- through to safety. And she may lish that the citizens of the country | pop into sight at any minute. use when they transact their business or exchange ideas.

In his speech at Williams and Mary College today President Cool- retary of the United Society of idge came as near to talking this Christian Endeavor, is reported as kind of direct, unmistakable Eng- having told a Hartford gathering lish as any President has in a long, that he favored a system of churchlong time. "We must recognize supervised courtship for young peothat the national administration is ple, with a central church parlor, aiming at-a protective tariff, in not and cannot be adjusted to the provisions for a large degree of reverse. needs of local government. It is privacy for each pair of sweethearts too far away to be informed of lo- but with a general overseer in the cal needs, too inaccessible to be re- person of an official chaperon in sponsive to local conditions. The charge of the business. states should not be induced by co- We sincerely hope the reverend management of their own affairs." that it is possible that a better joke

Mr. Coolidge had given public ut- sonable amount of time for the job. terance to exactly those words at Because, after all, this matter of ufacturing and labor profit by the time when the eighteenth love making is of more or less anamendment was before the country, tiquity, and has become fairly well ufacturing and labor are afraid authoritative position of the speak- mance. While it may and of course er might very easily have prevented often does lead young men and

upon the political fortunes of pub- mic scheme as even the ethics of but Europe's too poor to be a good a soiled flower.—Frouds. minorities. Artificial propaganda, institution in the matter of senior- cs here at home. paid agitators, selfish interests, all lity. force members of legislative bodies It is conceivable that managers, ernment take the American farm- custom of ringing the curfew has off a day, at home, is just a lot of to represent special elements rather seeking to direct the course of nat- er's surplus off his hands every been kept up is at Blandford, bunk. than the great body of their con- ural selection, may be successful year, at prices in proportion to the where the church bell has rung stituents. When they are success- with chickens or rabbits while still prices of manufacturing and of twice daily, at 1 and 6 p. m. for labor. ful minority rule is established, and being entirely capable of dismal the result is an extravagance on the failure when dealing with human part of the government which is beings. ruinous to the people and a multi- | Courtship by program-particuplicity of regulations and restric- larly somebody's else program-is tions"-and right there the clean not likely to be established as a running film of anti-prohibition world wide institution, either by a argument falls into a fadeaway, for single speech or by a million years the President goes on-"restric- of persistent propaganda. tions for the conduct of all necessary business which becomes little

less than oppressive." the great body of public opinion of over. The complete success of the nation requires action the states Marshal Pilsudski's coup and the ought to understand that unless speedy retirement of the Witos govthey are responsive to such senti- ernment through negotiation bring ments the national authority will be to an end one of the shortest civil compelled to intervene."

point. Frankly we don't know and are pleased with the change is what it means. We know that the highly probable, and as Pilsudski dry will hall it as dry talk-which seens to have some sort of policy It probably was not meant to be at acceptable to the agrarian populaall, for nothing could be less favor- tion everybody ought to be delight able to prohibition than the two ed, except perhaps the aristocracy earlier quotations, one of which -and in Poland that element has hits the Anti-Saloon league squarely always succeeded in taking care of

Just the same there is, notwith- of its own way in the long run. standing the vell of caution behind It is entirely possible that Marwhich the words are spoken, a tre- shal Pilsudski is the ablest individmendous amount of basic truth in ual in Poland-at all events milwhat the President said in Virginia lions of Poles believe he is, and today. "No method of procedure that is almost as good a thing, has ever been devised by which lib- Also he is growing older, and if he erty could be divorced from local devotes himself with half the energy self government. No plan of cen- to straightening out the economic tralization has ever been adopted and financial difficulties of his counwhich did not result in bureaucracy, try, that in the past he employed tyranny, inflexibility, reaction and in fighting her battles, the situation decline." Even-if the President in that rather scrambled country saw fit to leave parts of his address ought to improve. open to varying interpretations. Poland needs a large and long there is no room for guesswork as continued dose of real peace and to his meaning on this fundamental earnest attention to the business principle. It was worth making a of stabilization. She has the podozen speeches merely to have put tentialities of a great nation. Work, that one vital thought in such un- not wars, will enable her to realize

THE NORGE.

Before this page appears in print the good news may have come that the Norge is safe. But if the silence of the Arctic shall still encompass the fate of the gallant dirigible and its brave crew, as it does at this writing, then it shall still fail to provide reason for despair Entered at the Post Office at Man- for the safety of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition.

It should be borne in mind that it-it will mean higher food pric- when it's ruined, so is everybody before the Norge sailed from Kings es. By carrier, eighteen centr a week. Bay there was considerable diver- denied this, or at any rate, they the scheme's "economically unsity of opinion as to the precise in- said the increase will be trifling. | sound." tentions of Amundsen concerning' his course after crossing the Pole, of bread. Only 2 cents worth of no more so than the whole theory The Manchester Evening Herald is It was quite confidently stated, for instance, that the explorer, if he the other 8 cents. The Haugen being, but it inflates us so that, found conditions favorable, might plan will increase the cost only of untimately, I've a notion we'll "International News Service has the a week or more—in a thorough surregion between the Pole and farthest-north Alaska, the one huge tract never visited by human beings and where there might be or might not be land.

There is the conceivable contingency that Amundsen may indeed have discovered an Arctic continent, or at least some considerable land So long as it remains a preroga- area. And if so, provided every-

Norge from arriving at Nome on Saying this we intend no adverse what is assumed to have been her

ed than those of other presidents had any schedule at all. She was

lic papers of the nation's various about the dirigible-much too soon chief executives they are specific to become anxious for the safety of and outspoken, on occasion. But her crew, hardy men all, commandinfluence on the popular mind, just vided with plenty of food and with the same, if the ancient theory of sledges. If the Norge has met doned altogether and if Presidents fair chance of her party winning

PROGRAMMED COURTSHIP.

Rev. Ira Landrith, extension sec-

If a great national leader like could be thought up, given a rea-

the force of the statement and the established on a foundation of ro- of and the tariff wall and immithe ratification of that instrument. | women into strange and sometimes | whole United States can eat up. To quote again: "Direct primaries cruel adventures, it is perhaps as The price of what there's too much | neglect of self. Let the thought of in' far from able and join the and direct elections bring to bear fundamental a factor in the cos- of always is low. lic officials the greatly disproport the Society of Christian Endeavor, customer. Agriculture needs some tionate influence of organized besides somewhat out-rating that way of boosting its products' pric-

POLAND.

Poland's newest war has had the Again the President says: "When virtue, at least, of being quickly struggles on record. That the rank Here is one of the instances in and file of the people of urban Politself, and generally in getting much

that destiny.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, May 15 .- If Congress adopts the Haugen farm re- will increase the cost of living, he lief plan and it gets by the presi- agrees, but he says it's got to be dent-who, however, doesn't like done or agriculture's ruined, and

Some of the plan's friends have For instance, take a 13-cent loaf It strikes me that way, too, but wheat goes into it. The baker's of this artificial form of protecoverhead and profit account for tion does. It works, for the time spend a number of days-perhaps the 2 cents worth of wheat, so the blow up. consumer won't be much, if any,

> affected That's the argument.

Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa punctures it. As the 'nn's author, he, if anybody ought to know how it will work. Congressman Black of New York asked him, point blank, the other day, "Will your bill rase the price of food?

"There is no denying it will add to prices," was Haugen's answer. The Iowan did, indeed, say the would act as a brake on the adconsiderations referred to above, raise the cost of living."

Just how stiff the increase will be Haugen admits he can't tell. American people to translate such ter, have been all the surmises as | That's one of the things about a protective tariff that it's mighty world's wealth. You will carry none ing their crimsons and yellows and hard to dope out in advance, and a



Gilbert N. Haugen

protective tariff is what Haugen's and hog pens the freer it will be

The manufacturer's protected by a tariff. Labor's protected by immigration restrictions. The farmer's protected by noth-

He has to buy in the highly proercion or by favor to surrender the doctor was joking. And even at tected market, at fancy prices. He has to se!! in a wide open market for what he can get.

> The kind of protection that man Foreign competition's what mangration restrictions shut it out. What bothers the farmer is that he produces a lot more than the

The farmer exports all he can action is gone, like the bloom from kitchen table.

"ALWAYS RESPECT

THE WISHES AND

EELINGS OF

DRILL IT IN

RUB IT IN

POUND IT IN

" AND REMEMBER - THE

SELFISH GRAB IT ALL FOR

YOURSELF SPIRIT IS VERY,

BUT FORGET ABOUT IT IN THE SPRING

WAEE -E-E

RUN AND GET A BASKET

ROLLO AND WE'LL TAKE

HOME A CAR LOAD

OF THESE BEAUTIFUL

BLOSSOMS

VERY UNBECOMING "

With no surplus to underbid nim, the farmer can put up his ates to the public in this country. The government will have unloaded the surplus abroad, in the meantime. Probably it will have done it at a loss but it will straight en that out with the farmer later

New York, May 15 .- New York keep in their apartments or tenements some reminder of the growing things that are denied them. In this window you may see a

The presidential attitude is that and here and there a window box struggles against the environment in which it finds itself.

been an old, old enemy.

DAILY POEM

ed, with no standing water anywhere near will be found to be fair- lay off work a day, but I'm right pay. Ya make yer plans fer needed honest truth is said.

The doorbell starts a ringing, Whosoever shall seek to save his

life shall lose it: and whosoever shall lose his life shall preserve it. in, and let ya know how glad they The essence of true nobility is ya gotta hop right up, though feelself pass in and the beauty of great | throng at luncheon at the bloomin'

AND NEVER TAKE

THAT WHICH BELONGS

TO ANOTHER "

single ragged geranium; in that window a struggling pot of ferns

on the Elevated the other day, I mal a window as one may find in all Manhattan, and from these were sprouting scraggly green things, looking for all the world like unkempt hair. There was something strangely familiar in its appearance.

But how friendly the "wild grass' looked now. How many hours of patient weeding had they This is the third of a series of cost me when I had a lawn out in California. And here someone was treasuring, nursing, gently tendering the lawn-maker's chief source of sorrow.

Speaking of plants and flowers -this is the season when cruising gardens go about the city. flauntof it with you on the last trip you lavenders from the flower man's will take. Your business will not wagons. At any time of day and on suffer. If you take a vacation you any street you may see them will be far better off and both you tempting the eyes of the modern

Their street cries are as colorful used for the restoration of health as their wares. These are no poeticsouled folk taking beauty into bar-If you are camping out, pitch ren zones. They are completely your tent at the top of a low ridge commercial vendors who hawk their blooms in loudest possible

Best sellers at this season, I am

Tulips are second and, among -GILBERT SWAN.

LAYIN' OFF

They say it does a fella good to here ta tell ya that it really doesn't essential. Unless you know posi- rest, and think you'll stay in bed, tively that the water is pure boil it. but all yer plans go blaha when the

By two o'clock the missus feels. as long as you are home, that you can tend the baby and she'll grab her chance to roam. When evening Blandford, England-One of the comes, your "rest" day's gone and, Haugen plans to have the gov- few places in England where the frankly, you are sunk. This layin'

dwellers seek ever so wistfully to

But, riding along Sixth avenue noticed a row of tin cans in as dis-

I left the "L" at the next station and walked back a couple of blocks. Fortunately the window was just opposite an "L" platform and I could get a close view. Yes-the green things were an old, old friend. Or rather, they had

and your business will gain in the cliff dwellers.

old, are pansies, although these are the most fragile of apartment lants. But the pansy, it seems, has particular appeal to the flowerlungry city dwellers and its monentary sprightliness more than ompensates for its short life.

those who are experienced in keeping plants under apartment conditions, the geranium ranks highest.

while the wife is in the yard. You wonder why the dickens people push the thing so hard. You wait while, just hoping that the ring will soon be still-but finally jump and answer. It's some fellow with a

At noon the kids come trailin' are that they are gonna sit right down ta lunch with dad. Of course

One time you certainly pay as you go is when you ride on a train.

Among the honor pupils in the

one year.

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samples from a number of different manufactur-

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our store, examine the chairs and write an article

on your choice, not using over 250 words. Go

into details in your essay, telling why a chair

seems more comfortable; why its covers are more

PRIZES

The person writing the best essay will receive

as a first prize, a choice of any Cogswell chair in

the contest group! All other contestants will re-

ceive a \$5 credit on any Cogswell chair in our

stock. If you do not wish to purchase a Cogswell

at this time a certificate will be issued, good for

The Connecticut Furniture Buyers' Syndi-

cate asked us to find the best Cogswell chair

Windham High school for the 5th marking period, are three of the Columbia pupils-Louis Zibulsky and Amelia Groff of the Senior class, and Amelia German of the

Juniors. The Center school held its speak-President, The Am lean Nature ing and spelling contest Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Fannie Dixon-Welch, Mrs. Howard Rice, and Mrs. Wm. Wolff as judges. Nellle Edwards was first in both the speaking and spelling, with Samuel Price second in speaking and Lillian Edwards second in spelling.

Rules

1. Anyone is eligible ex-

2. Only one composition

3. Essays must not be

4. Contest closes at 6

o'clock, May 28th.

5. Do not sign essay.

Print your name and

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Two new cases of measles have been reported to the health officer from the Card's Mills section of the town, being two children in the Bobeck family. Mrs. Mary Ink and Miss Kather-

ine Ink of New York have arrived at their cottage at the lake for the summer. Miss Anne Dix has gone to

Brooklyn for a few days. Mrs. Junabel Squires spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Theodore Lyman at Plainville. were guests at the parsonage Sun-

Postmaster Colgrove of Waterpreme Court were recent guests of grows larger and larger and works charm, both now and in the after Judge D. A. Lyman. The speaking and spelling con-

est of West street school was held bulbs. Thursday afternoon. Helen Michis an interesting fact to note that grows among its fellows in the this manner. both these pupils are only 10 years of age, and are in the fifth grade, beating out pupils in the 7th grade which took part in the contest. The judges were Mrs. Charles Fredericks and Mrs. Jennie Isham of Columbia, and Mr. Levi Clark of with measles are out again. South Canterbury and Mrs. Burdick of New London.

Five men sent out by the State Department of Entomology are located in this section for a month and are covering the surrounding country looking for the brown tail moth. They have not yet found any trace of them. They are at present working in Hebron.

There has been some talk about the Hebron and Gilead church services being held on daylight saving time, but the Gilead church service will continue to be at 10:30 a. m., standard time.

At a meeting of the officers of the Gilead Cemetery Association held at R. E. Foote's the 8th instant, J. B. Jones was appointed superintendent to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mer- children need by not having any ton W. Hills.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. Clifford R. Perry, Wednesday afternoon. The ladies work- factory or play bridge with experts. and Dionysia, martyrs curing ed out various articles for the sale to be held in June. They are striv- Animal trainer claims he has city of Asia Minor, ing to secure funds to re-model taught fleas to do the Charleston. The first telephone exchange in parsonage for the new pastor, Rev. originated the Charleston.

QUEER NATURE

Is This Child of May a Violet or a Lily?

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

Association This beautiful child of the Maytime is commonly called the Dogtooth violat, though none can fail to see trat it is not a violet, but a lily. Its two large bright green stemless leaves, with the yellow bell borne on a tall stalk which sprin ; from their close-j-ined hases, forms one of the most dainty of the gifts which each spring

lavishes upon "s. During the few days that these flowers remain to delight us, bees and other insects have visited them and assisted in their fertiliration. The seeds fall to the ground and preparations are made leaf-strewn glade, yet it may for the ... w plants.

However, it will be several years borne and the cycle completed. before the children of this year's Rev. and Mrs. Julius App'eton plant become old enough to bear blossoms, therefore, he has added flowers of their own. bury and Judge Hinman of the Su- the ground. Each year the bulb woodland pathway of much of its

> rots which produce other The rear the plant green.



While one picks the dainty still another year to the time nec-First a tiny bulb is formed w' '! essary to reproduce this charmtiny leaf scarcely showing above ing creation and has robbed the deeper into the soil, finally cand- years.

Send a stamped adressed envelope and questions of fact having aels was first in speaking, with er and finally about six years after to do with Nature will be answer-Leonard German second. In the the seed fell to the ground the ed by the consulting staff of Naspelling Leonard German was first complete plant, its two tiny green ture Magazine of Washington and Helen Michaels was second. It leaves usually mottled with brown through arrangements made by

> John Deeter and family. He will! In Philadelphia a reformer says begin his pastorate in July. Russell Hooker and his little There are too many reformers. daughter, who have been suffering Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish were pox" sign for nailing on the door visitors in Manchester Thursday when bill collectors start.

afternoon. There was a Well Child conference conducted by the State Board Now if Dempsey would only fight of Health at the local hall Thurs- the world would be much more enday afternoon. Robert Porter is ill at his home with muscular rheumatism. C. J. Fogil and E. E. Foote were

business callers in Willimantic Tuesday.

Our annual coal strike seems to have gone abroad for the summer.

You can have everything your

Never strike a match in a powder

the world is growing worse. It is. Fine wedding present is a "Small-

Babe Ruth is getting home runs. joyatle.

The old hit-and-run is very popular in baseball, but not in the game played by autos and pedestrians.

All barbers and all women think all men's heads need washing all Wall Street's had a bad time, but

June's when the matrimonial bonds

increase in value.



Today is feast day of Sts. Peter Decian persecution at Lampascus, a

and decorate the interior of the and all the time we thought fleas West Virginia was opened at Wheeling, May 15, 1880.

Mistortune Attends Ward Riches

Disappearance of Young Walter Latest in Long Chain of "Secret" Ills.

By LEON M. SILER.

New York, May 14 .- A road to wealth beyond most men's dreams was paved for his descendants by the first of the Ward family of bakers. But there must have been a

Secretive, ill at ease, withdrawn from normal human contacts and beset by bitter grief have been the road's later travelers. Disappearance of Walter S. Ward, pampered junior of the fam-

ily, but fits into the chain. Back in Ireland, generations ago, the first baker of the Wards became an apprentice to a village

bread merchant. He learned the trade well, came to New York, and established an obscure little bakeshop of his own. Robert Boyd Ward succeeded him. He brought the Ward Baking Co., into being, and the millions of the Wards today began to accumu-

A brother, George S. Ward, took over the great business when Robert Ward died. Of George S. Ward, Walter S. and Ralph D. Ward are

No one has disclosed to date the origin of the "family secrets" of the Wards around which their myriad troubles of recent years cen-

Not until the body of Clarence Peters, 19-year-old World War veteran, was found beside a suburban road, did the existence of these "family secrets" become public

knowledge. Clarence Peters had a bullet through his chest.

Ward Baking Co., at \$400 a week, aches. and chairman of the New Rochelle police commission, surrendered to Wards live, doors are locked.

when Peters and two other youths crets" these doors shut in. attempted to collect \$75,000 blackmail from him. He previously had paid them \$30,000, he said.

Weird gymnastics in the state's legal and political machinery began They were surges of news as to

"influence," disappearance of witudges and grand juries and lawyers, battles over files of telegrams and cablegrams, reports of private detectives, and complications of a hundred other varieties. Walter S.

venience of women visitors.

George S. Ward, father of the dividual group of workers, accused man, fled New York state

and telegraph, from hiding, been spent in far climes. made that George S. Ward and his leader, earned in various ways, a two sons had relinquished their total of \$365.

control of the Ward Baking Company, and William B. Ward, leader, \$156.73. nephew of George S. Ward, was Group 3, Mrs. William B. Ward, too, has had

his troubles. This year he announc- \$152.34. ed the formation of the Ward Food Products Corporation, with the \$253.50. largest potential capitalization of any commercial concern in the na- \$288.24. The federal government stepped \$148.32.

in with an attack on this new | "food trust." aid in the face of fed- \$138.72. eral proceedings Ward abandoned Walter S. Ward, after his ac-

quittal, became president of a truck manufacturing concern. Not long ago a New York newspaper launched a new attack on him as an echo of the Clarence Peters murder.

When he disappeared a few days ago, it was on the eve of the sched- Cor. Pearl and Harrison Streets uled trial at Haverbill, Mass., of a suit for \$50,000 damages filed by Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Peters, parents of the youth Ward said he

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WARD FAMILY PLUNGED INTO NEW MYSTERY-Left, Walter S. Ward, missing playboy of the milli onaire baking family; upper right, his wife, and below, Ralph Ward, who has taken charge of the investigation of his brother's disappearance.

Walter. His brother Ralph describ-? A week later, Walter S. Ward, ed him as "irritable, inattentive to tion Center was enjoyed by all. A then 31, purchasing agent of the business and subject to nead-

In the homes where the various And people wonder more than He said he shot Peters to death ever just what sort of "family se-

CHURCH WORKERS END SEASON WITH SOCIAL

Women Gather to Compare hole drilling. Notes — Most Successful

Ward was indicted for murder, ter church by the eight groups of freed when the indictment was dis- women workers was largely attendmissed by a magistrate at the be- ed. Less than a dozen of the hushest of a state prosecutor, reindict-ed after an investigation by the munity singing of popular songs, state government, and finally tried with Mrs. Edward Montie at the and acquitted. It may be that his piano, remarks by. Rev. Watson present disappearance is the work Woodruff on the purpose of these of some patient, stalking avenger, organizations. The aim is not pri-Walter S. Ward was an inveter- marily for financial gain, but to ate race track gambler, witnesses promote sociability and good fellowtestified. Others had told of apart- ship among the women of the ments he maintained for the con-church, and to interest a larger number of them in its support and

The "family secrets" remained work, inviolate the while. Walter S. The leaders reported the social Ward and his kinsmen said these activities, the acts of charity and secrets were the basis of the black- visits to the sick performed, as well mail plots of which he complained. as the financial reports for each in-

The season just closed is the secduring the presecution, conducting ond this method of team work has his baking business by telephone been employed at Center church and the number of socials and Much of his time since, too, has amount of earnings exceeded considerably that of last year. In 1924, announcement was Group 1, Mrs. Ray H. Pillsbury,

Group 2, Mrs. Harold Bidwell, Group 3, Mrs. Wilbur Loveland,

\$178.49. Group 4, Mrs. Edward Montie, Group 5, Mrs. Henry Nettleton,

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WANTS PROTECTION FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Bus or Sidewalks Should Be Provided at the Green, Maintains Mrs. Miner.

Editor The Herald: Am enclosing a clipping taken from the May 15, 1926 Collier's his goals.

They mu over a year trying to have the town of Manchester (through the Second District meeting and appeared before the School Board myself) to either furnish transportation for children going to the Green school who walk on the highway or else make a sidewalk for them so that they can keep off the road-bed, but so far I have received "courteous promises" of investigation, and after reading the article enclosed, and as the Rhode Island traffic part of it comes through this same stretch of road, I am wondering if the school boarl and whoever else is to blame want to wait and see if some of the cars going through will cripple or kill some child before they do something.

It may be a larger expense to the town and as I am a tax payer and have the vote of the district in favor of doing something, I wish you would use your paper and try to hurry the matter along and try to hurry the matter along before some parents are saddened.

It is all right to preach to the kiddies, (some of them under 8 years old, about staying off the path of the cars, but they forget, and the road-bed is so much easier to walk on than the sandy ier to walk on than the sandy ditch, often full of water after a shower in summer and invisible in winter when the snow plow clears the road-bed.

Thanking you for what I know you are able and willing to do, I beg to rem in one of your read-

MRS. HARLEY W. MINER.

Forty Miles an Hour Last tummer Rhode Island ofcompetitive spelling contest, a ficials became famous when they grand march with variations, musi- announced that motorists on the cal games were played, ending with state highways must travel thirtya suit case relay by eight of the men five miles an hour or get out of present, who were prevailed upon the way of those who would. Now to entertain the women by donning New York authorities have propos ed a forty-mile limit on express

boulevards. These new regulations are sensational but sound. Rules of the read have bishesto been largely based on hypocribed ten fifteen sational but sound. Rules of the cities b --- prescribed ten, fifteen, twenty and twenty-five miles an nesses, alleged conspiracies to suppress evidence, clashes between press evidence, clashes between Women Gather to Compare Systems, pumping machinery, blast cept when irritated, permit and often insist on much higher

South Manchester.

The only rational rule is that the motorist should drive at a safe STATE FISHING BAN rate. That may be one mile an hour at a congested crossing and it may be forty miles an hour and even more on a protected road in

the open country. Essentially the motor car is like the locomotive. It is rapid transportation. The locomotive driver is expected to avoid accidents. He is also expected to bring his train in on time. Safety and speed are

They must be made the objectives of motor traffic regulation. his machine and the fool should Titcomb. he kept off the road.

to establish ar trary rules which nobody actually obeys.

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met fast driving in safe roads will do more to protect the public than mobs of lawmakers who vainly try Next Job

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in this locality. Fishing at Coventry | pond in Fairfield. Lake, Columbia Lake and others is allowed as well as fishing the

streams in those vicinities. is lifted, as announced by Superin- the rains in other sections were not John W. Titcomb, are the Fenton fires.

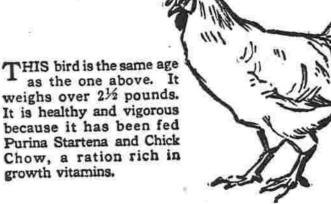
However, the ban does not affect and Mt. Hope rivers in Mansfield fishing in ponds and streams in the and Windham, the Blackberry and immediate vicinity of Manchester | Whiting rivers in Canaan, Norfolk as there are no state leased streams and East Canaan and Putnam Park

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ard I. A party of knights, en route to a tournament, visits Ccdric the Saxon, their leader, Brian the Templar, incurring Cedric's wrath by his admiration of Cedric's daughter, Rowena. One of the party, disguised as a palmer, or wandering friar. leaves the castle, rents armor and horse from a Jew and wins

the tournament, overthrowing the famous knight, Bois Guilbert. He crowns Rowena queen of love and beauty and sends Gurth, his squire, to pay the Jew for the armor. Gurth is held up by Robin Hood's men, who release him when they learn the palmer employs him. The palmer wins the final event of the tournament, aided by a strange knight in black armor, and re-

-By Redner veals himself as Ivanhoe, Cedric's disinherited son. Prince John worries because his brother, King Richard, has been freed from imprisonment in the Holy Land and may return to claim his kingdom, the strange black knight rides through a forest and is given supper by a hermit who calls himself the clerk of Copmanhurst.



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FOR RENT-4 room tenement, at cinnati. WANTED-Two ladies desire three r four nice sunny rooms with borch,

WANTED

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chester Plumbing & Supply Co. WANTED-Painting in all its branches. Paperhanging, calcimining. etc. Workmanship guaranteed. Prices gasonable. theerfully. LeClair and Gallagher, 39 Chestnut street.

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Autos repaired, tire service, fibre coating for flat roof buildings put on, only experts, Caye & Dean, Community Filling Station, 139 North Main St.

MISCELLANEOUS

TIRES - 100 Connecticut Cords 30x3 1-2 over size, Guaranteed, \$7.95 while they last, Chetts Colonial Filling Station, \$4 Oakland street, Man

James Dailey announces the opening of his auto repair shop at the street, formerly Palmer's Service Station

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WE HAVE READY NOW: Pansies, sters, zinnias, calendulas, salvia, asters, marigold, strawflowers, English daisy and Sweet Williams for 25c per dozen. Hollyhocks, canterbury bells, foxglyves, hardy carnations, and coreopsis for 10c each. Geraniums, dracaena, fushsias, vinca vines, English lvy, German lvy, scent gera-niums, coleus, cannas, heliotrope, ageratum, cabbage, lettuce, catalpa bungel, hydranges, California privet and barberry. Phone Laurel 1610, Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, Station 22 East Hartford.

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Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 11th. ay of May, A. D. 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. udge. Estate of Emma Christina Olson

late of Manchester in said district. Upon application of Olaf P. Olson eraying that an instrument purportg to be the last will and testament said deceased be admitted to prote and that letters of administraon said estate, as per application on

ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 22nd day of May. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forersons interested in said estate of pendency of said application and place of hearing thereon, by one newspaper having a circulation said district, on or before May order on the public sign-post in I town of Manchester, at least six as before the day of said hearing, appear if they see cause at said e and place and be heard relative ereto, and make return to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-5-15-26.

NOTICE Pursuant to order of Probate Court triet of Manchester, Conn. I will at private sale at the office of thert (). Bowers, Esq., in Manches-in said District, on May 22, 1926.

3 o'clock a. m., standard time, all the real estate of the estate of Mary A. Wilson, described in the ap-plication for said order of sale, Dated, Manchester, May 15, 1926 THOMAS T. WILSON. Adms, Est. Mary A. Wilson.

In the News





Frieda Hempel, 41, operatic so- Borello, p 3 2 3 3 5 prano, above, and August Heck- Urriano, 3b . . . 3 3 2 4 0 A pocketbook with sum of scher, 78, millionaire New York Lovett, If4 0 0 2 0 1 room cottage, completely furnished, electric lights, boats included. Call Charter 6355-15.

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FOR RENT—Garage at 141 Center want for the last of the care of by the day. Inquire of Mrs. McCann, by the day. Inquire of

COMMUNITY WEEK PLAN IS PRAISED

State Theater's Anniversary Celebration in Conjunction With Store Sales.

The State theater's celebration of its First Anniversary and the bservance of Community Week in conjunction with it is being praised today by Manchester business penitentiary once a year. The event men, Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater is being congratulattion with the will annexed be granted ed for his enterprise and hard work in putting the idea across.



Jack Sanson. Practically every store and place of business on Main street is observing Community Week next week and special decorations have been placed on all the buildings. Sales are to be in progress all next week at most of the stores. Yesterday two full pages of The Herald were devoted to advertise-

ments of the theater and those stores which are co-operating to make the week a success. Yesterday's issue of the Herald numbered 6,200, all over 4,837 being distributed by Manager Sanson in surrounding towns. The State's anniversary program opens tomorrow evening at 6:45

with a showing of two fine feature films. They are "Brown of Harvard," a mighty fine college story and "The Blind Goddess," staring Jack Holt and Esther Ralston. Monday and Tuesday this program will be repeated, and on Wednesday two more feature pictures will be presented with an added attraction of the "Country Store." At this performance nearly

twice as much in prizes will be given away as at previous "Country Stores. Thursday brings a gala vaudeville show. There will be six big time acts in addition to the first showing in this section of Marshall Neilan's big feature "Mike." The to bring to an end the strike of State expects to attract hundreds dock-workers and other transportaof out of town people to Manches- tien laborers who still remain idle, ter this week and the local mer- while volunteers maintain opera-

chants should benefit by it. YOUNG OAKS LOSE.

fcated the Young Oaks yesterday will be unable to get under way by a 16 to 9 score. Lessner starred again before next week for the winners while Guado excelled for the losers. The sum- die-hards on both sides of the new- A reasonably priced home. mary:

Young Oaks.

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Practise of 25 Years Ago Revived at High School

Reminiscences of days long ago; study of civics. were brought to mind today by the visit to the State's Prison at Wethersfield made by the Fresh- Wethersfield this morning in two men class of the South Manchester special trolleys leaving the termi-High school. It recalled times some | nus at 8:30. Those in charge of twenty-five years ago when Super- the trip were Vice-Principal Ralph intendent F. A. Verplanck used to H. Proctor, Miss Mary McGuire and commandeer every sleigh available Edward Bailey. At the prison enand take the school children on a trance, the Manchester party was sleigh ride party to the prison.

An Important Event. At that time it was customary which was made even more famous to take the school children from through the hanging of Gerald various parts of the state to the Chapman. grew to be one that was looked forward to with eager anticipation by dents through the corridors and the children; not so much for the past the cells containing the consight of the prisoners, but for the victs, there was a marked absence good time which the sleigh ride al- of noise among the boys and girls ways meant. Superintendent Ver- who just a few minutes before had planck used to invite all the chil- been singing and cheering on the dren from the kindergarten, grades, trolley cars. In fact most of the and High school. All sorts of party remained speechless as they sleighing conveyances from one- gazed about. Those who did carry horse sleighs to four-horse sleds on a conversation with their comwere drafted into service. After a panions, spoke in whispers. few years, however, the visits were nearly two hours, the group

abandoned. Civic Class Students. Thus, today's journey to the hitherto been unknown to them. orison was the first a group of Manchester school children have made in twenty-five years. The party consisted of 120 students of the chester. Soon afterwards the stustressed in the course of the on the straight and narrow path.

Met By Scott. The group of students went to met by Warden Scott and taken to the various parts of the prison

A Noiseless Group. As the guides escorted the stushown about the prison premises and given information which had

A Lasting Impression. At 11:30 the group left the the prison and started back for Man-Freshmen Civic classes. The purdents were enjoying themselves pose of the visit was to acquaint again in the usual manner but the the students with the way in which visit to the penitentiary left a lastthe government deals with persons ing impression on their mindswho disobey the laws. This point one which will doubtlessly play a is one of the important factors part in keeping the boys and girls

Oppose Sons Tomorrow



Cannonball Strong.



Captain Willis.

BRITAIN MAKES NEW

(Continued from page 1.)

general wage rates should be ascertained in each district. Baldwin Takes Rest Premier Baldwin left Checquers this morning for a National Meat and Livestock Board. much-needed week-end vacation. Negotiations were also under way

tion on the wharves of London and other British ports. Manufacturing plants, closed down two weeks ago either because The Eldridge street A. C. de- of the strikes or for lack of coal, Five-room California style bunga-

It was apparent today that the ences, handy to trolley and factory. terminated industrial conflict have given way to the more moderate elements seeking to quit recrimination and achieve real peace. Notwithstanding these endcavors, the bitterness left by the strike is not

likely to vanish immediately. Dockers Dissatisfied Many dock workers, dissatisfied with the abrupt ending of the

Wanted---20 Men

Truck will be at the Center at 0 6:30 Daylight time. 0 CONN. SUMATRA TOBACCO CO. Buckland.

> THE A. NASH COMPANY Wholesale Tailors Suit or Overcoat to Measure, \$28.00. LEROY E. GARDNER Local Representative 36 Madison Street

strike, are unwilling to return to work, especially in view of the prevalent feeling that the terms imposed by the railroad companies will form a precendent for other settlements in the transportation

ATE PLENTY MEAT

industry.

Washington-The average consumer ate 154.3 pounds of meat in 1925, according to a report of the

low, furnace and other conveni-\$5500 for a new semi-bungalow of five rooms, now ready for use.

Easy terms. Eight-room, two-family, close to trolley line, steam heat, etc., Int 80x680 ft., 2 car garage, poultry

house, fruit trees, a good bargain at \$7500. Nice single toward the Green, six rooms, new and modern. Price only

Be sure to see the building lots . on Greenhill Terrace, Pitkin street, before you decide to build your

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1009 MAIN STREET.

Insurance Real Estate

Steamship Tickets.

Main street. Tel. 1428-2. FOR RENT-Garage. Inquire at 111

car garage. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2- 875 Main. VEST SIDE — Single six room strictly modern, new, and the price is only \$6,700. Small amount of

SCHOOL STREET - Seven room single, strictly modern, for quick sale \$7,000 Wallace D. Robb, 853

Garage in basement, Shrubbery, You street. for two gentlemen. Board furnished if desired. Inquire 65 Park street. FOR SALE-At Wapping, on the Phone 169-12.

THE STORY THUS FAR-The scene is the England of Rich-





Straw Hat Day

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY Two women are contesting for the love of HARRY MOR-TON-an attractive, middle-aged man, unmarried and rich. One is AUDREY, his young adopted daughter. The other is NONA.

a New York girl. For 15 years he has maintained an expensive home in Rochester, and an apartment in New York between which he divides his time. Rochester gossips never have learned what his real business is, nor anything about his past.

To divert Audrey's love for him, he hires JOHN PARRISH as his secretary. Parrish is young, and good. Audrey detects Morton's plan. He then sends for Nona to come to Rochester. Audrey learns of Nona's coming, meets her, but Morton and Nona evade her. Morton leaves Nona at the elevator of her hotel that night, but does not return home. Audrey waits for him all night, brokenhearted. She learns from Nona the actual story of the night before. The three go to gether to New York. Audrey asks Nona what is her real relationship with Morton.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and altuntions in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XV TONA looked off into the distance. She seemed to be trying to frame her words, out of a con fused impression in her mind.

"I don't know what my relation to him is," she said at last. "I've known hine about a year. I know I loved him the first time I saw him. You know, with girls like me-you know we take things from men-presents and money sometimes. You wouldn't do that, but we do."

She looked out the window into electric fan in the drawing-room was as wives or-or-friends." going, and it stirred the dark hall about Nona's temples. With an im patient gesture, she took off her hat. toward her face. and tossed it to the lounge that lay enoughacross the little interior aisle.

"Your life is different from ours," just like you are. We fall in love isn't that, it's something different with men; sometimes we die for that is in his eyes, and in his mind them. I think that maybe we are you are—girls like you." Audrey rey, after a long silence. "I love more willing to die for them than made a little movement of dissent "Oh, it's so!" Nona sald." 1.ife isn't worth so much to us, maybe, as it is to you. But we like joy and ton, as they alighted from the tistin happiness and pretty things just as next morning, "that all I've been

Audrey took Nona's hand between road," her own silm fingers, and patted it "I haven't done anything else poor?" "I think I know," she said softly really," said Audrey. Her eyes were

"I'll say we are," agreed Nona. Audrey thought a moment. "Do wore a little gray traveling dress you expect him to marry you?" she and a small hat, with two ends of its foundedly, pennilessly poor,"

Nona shook her head. "I'd like angles at the side. him to, of course," she said, "but if he'll only love me, and be with me, I four years older than Audrey, there wistfully, as if she wanted to ask don't know that I care. I just want was something almost maternal in further about his past, but he turned

lovely," she said. glanced at Audrey shrewdly. "Can I tell you something?" she

asked. Audrey nodded. "I've seen something, the two or more storms gather, let's take Nona three times that you and he and I to her spartment, Audrey." have been together," Nona went on. "He loves you-he loves you a great deal better than he'll ever love me, a few minutes Nona said goodby to ever they fell upon her, and his brow

but-" she hesitated. "Go on." Audrey sald.

ed to kill myself. But pretty soon I

when I first learned about you, that asked for orders.

Audrey raised herself on tiptoe and kissed him. "Poor daddy!" she said. "I'm so sorry."

relieved only by an occasional lamp saw something. He just loves you seems to work by machinery for now," he proposed. "Let's buy a glistening in the distance. The noise as a man loves his little child. When you," she said. "I didn't know the painting, or something." of the train had settled into the of the train had settled into the steady "clamp-clamp" of look in his eyes that men turn to a new one! Your car meets you at art store, where Audrey remembered steady clamp clamp of ward women - women that they take the train! Our house in Roches seeing a near-old master the last ter and our apartment here are time she was along that way. There was something pitiful in always ready. Your servants seem the little gesture that Audrey made to know just what to do, and when explained, "but it really is pretty,

"Do you think I don't look well ing any orders." -that I'm not pretty enough | Morton plached "Magic, my dear. Magic," he said to attract hlm?" she asked. There was a crooning note in No Then he laughed, and went on: "It understand lots of the things that na's voice as she replied. "You're isn't so very mysterious, really. I into the gallery where the paintings we're up against. But we're women, as lovely as a flower," she said, "II have an office in Rochester, and were shown, "Come on, daddy!" she another one here. They know what cried. "Here it is." need: If anybody quits my service.

they see that another one is sup "Maybe I can win him." said And pilled, at once I suppose it is one of the rewards that come with riches." Audrey's answer was thoughtful How did you get all your money "It seems to me," commented Mor daddy dent?" she asked.

Morton shook his head, "Like many another tale, it's a long story," doing lately is riding on the rall he said "I'll tell you some time." She persisted "Were you ever

"Was 1?" He threw up both brighter, and she showed the restora hands. "Poorer than a church Poorer than a desert rat! Poor as Job's turkey! Just plain, con She raised herself on tiptoe, and

fabric going out in unexpected kissed him. "Poor daddy!" she said Although Nona was only three or "I'm so serry!" She looked at him the look that she turned toward the to the stairs, and went up to his Her eyes narrowed, and she younger girl. "You are absolutely room. A moment later, she followed and turned into her own dressing

Morton elected not to go to his office that day. The girl could see aloud. that he was troubled. There was a ton's car, which was waiting, and in perplexed look about his eyes, when them at the curb. Audrey and Mor | was furrowed from time to time, as ton went on to their own apartment | if with anxious thought. They did "He doesn't love you as a man The butler who opened their door not speak of her unhappiness of the was a new one, and Audrey tooked last few days, though she did refer Audrey made a gesture of inquiry at him in surprise. He showed the to Nona once or twice. Morton's "He doesn't!" None asserted post expertness of long service, as he re eyes questioned her, at the friendli tively. "I was so jealous of you lieved them of their wraps, and ness in her voice when she men tioned Nona's name, but he made no time at your apartment, that I want | When at last he withdrew, Audrey comment. furned to her guardien, "Everything | They had not prophinsted on the (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

ate together-"a combination breakfast and luncheon," Morton ex-They read the early editions of the

train, but late in the morning they

afternoon newspapers, and laughed together at the comic strips. Morton's fingers followed his favorite characters, as they went through their daily stint, and Audrey snuggled close to him, delighting in his

Although Morton did not know of ner heart-to-heart conversation with Nona, he could see that she was happler, and that her spirits had risen. He asked her if she would like to go shopping-"just go along, and look in windows, and buy anything we want," he suggested.

Without replying, she ran up to her room, and almost instantly appeared with her coat and hat and

"Ready!" she cried. Morton's own face cleared as he looked at her, and while the butler helped him on with his coat, he gently teased her about her eagerness to buy.

"Wouldn't it be better if I left my noney at home?" he asked. She looked up at him brightly, and miled. Morton remembered that it was the first real smile he had seen on her face in many hours. He took her hand in his, suddenly and kissed

"Don't worry," he said, as if to supplement his previous suggestion. "I have plenty of cash-and I think have accounts at nearly all the stores.

Together they strolled along the avenue, looking into shop windows, commenting on what they saw there, and once he waited while she darted into a ten-cent store to buy a little rosette-a blt of fabric made in the form and color and with

the perfume of a jonquil. She chattered, about the lingerie and hats and coats she saw, and urged him to buy a pimento walking stick that stood in the window of an expensive store. He laughed, and agreed. In a few moments they came out again, Morton with a new stick, his old one in possession of the store, to be delivered.

. "Let's do something expensive. They turned their steps toward an

"It isn't such a fine picture," she

to do it, and yet I never see you send and it costs a lot-you said you wanted to be extravagant." They went into the store, and Morprints, as the attendant led Audrey

Morton came, and looked casually it the picture. "I'll admit it would be extravagant to buy that-for more than fifty dollars," he said. Turning to the at

endant, he went on: "This \ a copy, isn't it?" The at endant asked if he could bring the proprietor. In a moment he returne ! with an older, intellectual-looking man following him. The

intter greeted Morton by name. "You are right, Mr. Morton, of course," he said. "That IS a copy." Audrey looked at her guardian wonderingly. "How did you know?" she asked.

The art dealer answered the ques ion. "Mr. Morton is a connoisseur." "Would you like the pic he said.

Morton looked inquiringly at the girl, "I'd like it," she said.

"We'll take it," said Morton. "How "Fifty dollars," said the man cas ually. Merton's eye twinkled, as he

looked at the girl, and she laughed As they went out the door, Morton was stopped by a man, a little overdressed, fur-collared, and with the marks of dissipation in his face. Audrey stepped on a pace or two, as Morton paused.

She caught only a word or two. "All right," Morton was saying. I'll see you at the Bon cabaret about twelve o'clock tomorrow

(To Be Continued)

ETHEL—



This And That In Feminine Lore

SEASON

beauty and comfort-the marvel- custom and pick her own mate. ously natural looking Nestle Circuline permanents that M18. Robinson is giving at the Lily Beauty Shop women have just been in New Lonin the House & Hale Building, tele- don attending a convention of one phone 1671.

using patterns where birds, boats Green and Golden streets. etc. must be matched, be sure to al'ow extra as quite a bit is wasted in matching the designs.

occasionally with a good disinfec- bad at heart.

dandy. So many tried and liked it. new to most of our readers.

Since schoolchildren have been found to do more efficient work ent balmy days when he tells the ing, slow down in their speed and whole enough milk to moisten well. Peace" at last! But I suppose tiveness and less sickness are re- tender and serve hot in the same commercializing one's own ro- of such concerns, if greater happiness through greater health fails to touch them.

Date Custard

3 eggs. 2 cupfuls milk. 3 tablespoonfuls sugar. A pinch of salt.

For nearly one-quarter of a cen- ism as few books ever have. An milk. Mix all ingredients together, able family. tury Alice Roosevelt Longworth has hour a day is ample for keeping the Turn into buttered moulds and set One of the most satisfactory of been the most discussed woman of small house or apartment in order. the moulds in a pan of hot water. all the annuals is the easily grown Washington, not even excluding says she. And she questions with Bake until firm. Prunes may be prolific cosmos and it is high time First Ladies who have come and a loud firm voice that all domestic used instead of the dates, using the to plant the seed. Cover one-

see any worn by the men on Man- just the thing for cutting. Some chester streets? Thursday a brave of them grow very tall and stakes man was seen sporting a brand new must be provided. You in buy straw lid and the same day we no- both early and late, single and neat toque clutched in her hand, is the season's best sartorial colors. ticed fust one man in Hartford double varieties and have bloswearing a straw, or to be more cor- soms from late July to early Ocrect, a panar.a. In today's Herald tober, if the frost holds off that shoes with bandings and flecks of is a cartoon by Ethel Hays on long. "Straw Hat Day."

ed Wilson in his S street home. is a little different, make Spanish vivacity. Senorita Ernestine Calles, Kelley, the cooking expert, was to a couple of Alice Roosevelt's best Shave two squares of chocolate and co, is often referred to as the tions at Foot Guard hall, Hartstories around town." And they cook with 1-2 cup sugar and 1-2 cup "Alice Roosevelt" of Mexico. ford, under auspices of the Courthat will end your foot troubles say women have no power and in- water, stirring. Add 1-2 teaspoon Another title given the popular ant. Instead Miss Kelley is to be salt and 1 pint rich milk. Let the young woman is "Princess" Ernes- at Fox's store thr a days of next whole boil two minutes. Turn two line. She is in New York for a six week, which will make it more to the flesh. You feel sick all combination of essential oils with the pain and torture and ray for quick relief. What's to be one?

Irving and Ellin!

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Now Irving Berlin and his heiress are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. Turn two stiffly beaten eggs into mixture, beating over low flame until all is afine froth. Mixture is thick but are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. The months' visit, the guest of her convenient for her Manche sold and the months' visit, the guest of her dealers. Now Irving Berlin and his heiress are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. The months' visit, the guest of her dealers are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. The months' visit, the guest of her dealers are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. The months' visit, the guest of her dealers are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. The months' visit, the guest of her dealers are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. The months' visit, the guest of her dealers are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. The months' visit, the guest of her dealers are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. The months' visit, the guest of her dealers are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. The months' visit, the guest of her dealers are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. The months' visit, the guest of her dealers are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. The months' visit, the guest of her dealers are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. The months' visit, the guest of her dealers are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. The months' visit, the guest of her dealers are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. The months' visit, the guest of her dealers are sold annually for reducing variance of her dealers. The months' visit trunks filled with Spanish shawls and Parisian clothes. She has had in the Manchester Community

A six months' investment in but intends to break the Mexican

A number of local and Hartford of the patriotic organizations. Where did they dine for the most In making window hangings or part? Of course at O'Leary's Hotel,

Never appear shocked at what the flapper does if you want to help famous bridge builder, is finishing not to keep you up Did the housecleaning orgy reach Boston in the May "Hygeia". To flies, will become the property of citement for one day." as far as the telephone? It is some- successfully guide her through the British government. Sir Bradthing we use constantly, every adolescence, parents and teachers ford, who is 95, has been working ymember of the family and some- must know and understand her, on the model 15 years. times chance callers use it, yet we Fair dealing and frankness will seldom think of cleaning it. Do so win her confidence for she is not

While the writer frequently re-If you have a pet weakness for ceives comments in approbation of 2300 small apartments at a cost of sight of me again. waffles you'll enjoy these Russian the items, stores and articles found 60.000,000 lire, or about \$2 400,ones. You can make them from any on the Herald's home page, the 000. good recipe, using freshly made or recipes have a more general apleft-over waffles. Pile them in the peal. Some of the women tell me form of a pyramid with apricot jam about trying them and sending between and pour over all whipped them to relatives in distant towns. cream which has been sweetened and in turn receiving other recipes. and flavored with vanilla. That I am giving two such today, for the apricot and pineapple conserve we use of cabbage, one having come all printed a few weeks ago would be the way from Iowa. Both may be

Baked Or Scalloped Cabbage Take several crackers and crush. when they have a mid-morning not too fine. Shave a small head of lunch of milk, some factories and cabbage finely, or use a slaw cutter. business firms have tried the plan Fill a glass baking dish with alterfor the adults they employ with nate layers of cabbage and cracker encouraging results, says "Hygeia" crumbs, seasoning with salt, pepmagazine. The workers do not get per and butter, finishing with hungry in the middle of the morn- crumbs and butter. Pour over the

Baked Sausage in Cabbage Shell Remove coarse outer leaves from a small cabbage and boil rapidly for fifteen minutes. Take out the heart and chop finely. Mix with half a pound sausage meat and return 1-2 cup (1-4 package) dates, the mixture to the hollowed cabbage. Bake for three quarters of an | The masculine mode is reflected in hour, first fastening the leaves with | this large handkerchief and tie en- rence?' he demanded. a skewer. This has the advantage of semble of flat crepe checked in Beat the eggs slightly. Scald the extending the meat to serve a size-

quarter inch and plant two inches apart. The lovely deep velvety This is "straw hat" day? Did you | reds, white and orchid flowers are

We announced some weeks ago Owing to her brilliance and in this column that Miss Jeanette

The Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room isn't husband-hunting of course, decorations were complete and

found that fresh paint, crisp white ruffled curtains, and new furniture had worked a transformation. The rest room was very attractive in the new Chinese rattan pieces. The dining room and alcove which I es en North Main street is to be in old hickory furnishings. The kitchen is ... paclous, well equipped one of the club, not so much in demand during the summer. MAMIE'S GREAT SURPRISE 3. G. H. Washburn, the proprietor has "ded other necessary con-My face, I was sure, was getting

ere is serving a substantial redder and redder but I

mi-uces, pretty dishes -- 1 -- 1385-

burn success in her ve-ture.

BUILDING IN ROME

Male Mode

-MARY TAYLOR.

dinner from 12 to 2 each day, or my guns, special orders of salads, sand- Mamie Riley," I said. "I had some riches. earns, afternoon tea, and one this day tell me he loved me will cater to private card parties, and wanted me." "So have I." said Mamie quietly. motorists, etc. This would be just I had been stretched out on the the place for teachers, business 'rls or men. whose homes are sit | sofa but I sat up with a jerk. "Mamie, you haven't really seen uated at a dist ace to drop in for luncheon. We wish Mrs. Wash- Mr. Tremaine again?"

"And talked with him?"

HAVE A SPECIAL TIME

SET ASIDE SO THEY

CAN ALL START WEARING 'EM

AT THE SAME TIME

"Oh, Mamie! What did he say? DESIGNS HELICOPTER Tell me all about it.' London-Sir Bradford Leslie, "You are tired, dear. her, says Dr. Marianna. Taylor of a design of helicopter which, if it men that you have had enough ex-

id me all about it." "Well you see, Judy, Buddy saw me last night. At first he could not believe it was I, but he finally recognized me although he did not

"Last, but not least,

Rome-The building program let me or anyone else know it. He for 1926 includes construction of was so afraid that he would lose "This morning he came into the restaurant about 10 o'clock. You know that there are less people

there at that time than any other. He walked directly over to the hat checking room. "The first word he said to me

was, 'Mamie, why did you do this terrible thing?"
"'Most people would say "I

did the right thing, Mr. Tremaine," ' I answered. "'Please. please, Mamie.' he pleaded. 'Don't high-hat me now. couldn't stand it. Did I ever say anything to you that for one moment would make you think that I had intended to do you any

"I did not-I could not answer. "With that he came back into the hat-checking room and grasped my shoulders. "'Answer me'," he commanded.

"'No. you never did. But Lola Lawrence told me that you had sent her to Tortentio also, and that when you had grown tired of her she suddenly found that Tortentio had no more interest in her voice. She said that same thing would happen to me.

"Buddy fairly shook me. "'Mamie, do you think I could ver love a woman like Lola Law-

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GETS ONE-CENT FINE

tive effect of a refreshing sleep. She

"The signs point to a nice day."

said Morton, dryly, "Before any

The three of them entered Mor

Nashville-A woman, carrying a liquor violation.

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gone since the day when Princess chores should go to the feminine same quantity. Alice slid down the White House half of the household only.

banisters. Grave and learned senators, they cussion! say, will not deliver what they be-Heve to be their real speech of the season unless Mrs. Longworth, her leaning over the senate gallery rail Grey crepe dresses, grey tweed

We are reminded of Alice again black are seen along The Avenue. by James Kerney's new book called 'The Political Education of Woodrow Wilson." He writes-"I visitfluence today!

With the World." I, for one, am foot troubles or money back .- Adv. Alone," as contrasted with the pres-

world that it's "Always" and "At watch the clock. Greater produc- Bake slowly or until cabbage is business is business even if it means suits that appeal to the executives dish.

"Woman's Dilemma." "There is no reason why hot roasts and vegetables may not be prepared in large kitchens and sent into private homes as easily and officiently as ice cream now is," says pitted and cut into small pieces. Alice Beal Parsons in a new volume called "Woman's Dilemma," which sets forth the full cause of femin-

great book for club woman dis-Spring Colors. Grey and black, say fashion, are

Spanish Chocolate. For the after-the show snack that

ANENT HARRY KIPKE.

Received a letter the other day from a sport enthusiast in Pitts-Among other things he asked me to comment on Harry Kipke, ex-Michigan star. So here

I knew Kipke in his prep school days at Lansing (Mich). high. He was one of the greatest schoolboy gridders ever turned out in the Wolverine commonwealth. Kipke played with Michigan in 1921-22-23 year. He made the All-American a Nash sedan to John Bihun of Ashas a junior. In all his years at worth street. Michigan Kipke never left the field with his team defeated. Ohio State was the only school to whip the following deliveries of new cars the Michiganders during the Kipke during the past week: Overland dynasty. On that occasion, how- Six standard sedan to Isaac Jackever, "Kip" was injured and left the fray with the score tied.

Son of Middle Turnpike, Willys-Knight Six 2-door sedan to Marfray with the score tied.

punters produced in recent years. Wetherell of Elro street, Willys-He didn't get the distance others Knight Six sedan to Edward Neliid, but he had the happy faculty son of East Middle Turnpike. of placing his kicks where returns were virtually out of the question. In the 1922 Ohio State tilt he drop- new Dodge Bros. de luxe sedan to ped something like 11 punts inside Miss Ida E. Holbrook of Main street the Bucks' five-yard stripe, the ball and special sedans to Cornelius each time bounding out of bounds. R. Foley of New street and Ray-Kipke also starred in baseball and mond L. Bidwell of Pine street. basketball. He won nine varsity letters. He's now a member of the Michigan coaching staff. For a Hupp six sedan to E. G. MacDon-ment which appears to require it. the past few summers he's had ald of Middle Turnpike, Chevrolet charge of a boys' camp in the east. sedans to Edward J. Atkinson of (There, I trust that's the dope my | Center street. Chevrolet coaches to Penna friend desires.)

REMEMBER-

Benny Boynton of Williams? Boynton was a quarterback, one of the best that college ever had. He was fast and brainy. Had he been with a larger school he would have gained even more recognition. Boynton's most sensational feat came in the 1920 brush with Hamilton. Grabbing a punt behind his own goal, Boynton dashed 110 yards for a touchdown. Almost six years have passed since Benny's famous But down at Wilcanter. liams it's still pretty fresh

There'll be a pair of additional starters in the far western caravan but lost the decision to Myles Thom- Judge Rules Smell of Alcohol when it heads for the eastern sec-tor shortly. I refer to Stanford York's pennant stock soar like and California. Stanford will par-tipicipate in the intercollegiate steel during a war scare. track meet at Cambridge; California hopes to get somewhere in the Poughkeepsie regatta. Neither sent a team east for these particu-lar jamborees last year. All of the before I are particular par which means the Pacific slope will up before Joe Pate, whose relief crage purposes that a search warbe well represented in both Atlantic life to Correla M. Considerable rearea carnivals this season.

INTRODUCING-Frank Shea, former Univercity of Pittsburgh track twink-Shea shone in the 220 and 440. One afternoon in 1918 Shea turned the 440 in 47 3-5, one-fifth of a second behind Meredith's record per-Shea won by 15 formance. Had he been pressed he probably would have clipped the Penn boy's time. On the same day Shea ran the Airlong in 21 4-5. Shea is now an attorney in Pittsburgh; also finds time to coach the Pitt thinclads.

Roland Locke, Nebraska's great sprinter, has set more records without getting the powers that be to allow them than any athlete I know. Several times he's hit the 100 in 9 3-5, not to dwell on his remarkable run of 5.5 at the Drake relays. More recently, as you know, he The Reds bunched their seven hits stepped the furlong in 20.6, beating effectively off Greenfield and Davis, Paddock's world mark. But, de- Hargrave doing most of the dirty spite all this. Locke's name remains outside the bracket list. "Too much wind" has kept his feats from being officially recognized. Track conditions have not been taken into consideration, however, though Locke hung up some of his best performances in sloppy going. It would seem a heavy, slow track would offset a strong wind—but Locke's marks still go uncredited.

TYGERS SCORED 'EM

IN BUNCHES THAT DAY Detroit did the unusual the other day when it scored 14 runs in a game with the White Sex. In only three innings could the Tygers get runners around, but when they got started the Sox had quite a time putting them out. Twice the C:bblers came through with four markers, while the other time they



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The Crawford Auto Supply has unloaded a carload of new Oldsmobiles this week and delivered a de luxe sedan to Paul Brandt of Ashworth street.

George L. Betts of the Manchester Hudson-Essex company, has delivered an Essex coach to Thomas Spillane of Strickland street.

James Stevenson has delivered a Pontiac coach to Henry Vogel of Ellington.

Madden Brothers have delivered

The Pickett Motor Sales reports garet Petig of Hartford Road, Over-Kipke was one of the greatest land Six coupe to Mrs. Mason F.

H. A. Stephens has delivered a

W. R. Tinker, Jr., has delivered John W. Wilkinson of Cooper street and Gladys Holland of High street account a touring car to Paul Christoff of School street and a ton truck to William Waldman of Wetherell street.

IAMOND UST

eleventh of the season and his third in two days, enabled the Yankees to beat Cleveland for the third time in succession, two to one. Levsen allowed the Yanks only two hits

The amazing Athletics walloped

Louis put out an extra as the with a homer.

The Tigers cut another large slice of Boston pie, swamping the search warrant was a prohibition Red Sox eight to one. It would have been worse if the Sox hadn't pulled a triple play in the second

in the rain for eight innings to a nate from the garage. five to five tie and were then forced players were nearly drowned. Babe Herman, coast slugger, batted from alcohol fit for beverage purto call off the pastime when several 1,000 with four hits.

knocked Rixey off the mound but couldn't do a thing with Jakie May and lost to the Reds six to four. work with two doubles and a single.

NEARLY 2000 LOSE LICENSES TO DRIVE

Last Year.

ment has suspended the licenses of 1803 operators in the first four fractions of the motor vehicle laws and rulings. In the corresponding period of last year, 1723 operators were suspended.

To avoid injustice, many hearings are given by the department with respect to suspensions, and a separate division, with two hearing executives and several clerks is maintained for that purpose. During the first third of this year, 633 hearings were held. 296 of which were at the Capitol in Hartford and 335 at different places throughout the state. In the same months of 1925 the department gave 492 hearings, of which 215 were held at Hartford and 277 elsewhere. The department is promptly calling to account all operators who fail to report accidents within

twenty-four hours, as required by law whenever personal injury, or property damage estimated at more than \$10, results. In January, 141 licenses were taken up for that offense, in February sixty-four, in March sixty, and in April 70. Next in order comes the offense of reckless driving, for which the department freely suspends operators, as Thursday for Windsor Locks a part of the effort to enforce greater care in driving upon that ele- friends until Sunday. In January, 136 were suspended for reckless driving. During February sixty-one were suspended in March forty-two, and in April 138 on that

The March record indicates house and the cellar is being dug rigorous enforcement of the law prohibiting the operation of motor vehicles in Connecticut without an operator's license, before the granting of which the department requires satisfactory evidence of an applicant's qualification to drive on the public highways. One hundred were ruled off the road in March for driving without an operator's

A homer by Babe Ruth, his ODOR NO GROUND FOR RUM SEARCH

Is Not Evidence Justifying

a Warrant. New Haven, May 14.- The the White Sox again, six t, five, by mere odor of alcohol issuing from scoring three runs in the ninth. The n garage is not such proof that the

of the United States district court, Every afternoon paper in St. ruled here today in vacating a search warrant issued by a United Browns beat Washington, ten to States Commissioner against Ken Williams contributed George Milano of West Haven, in Judge Thomas' decision points out that the only basis for the

said: 'I saw a commercial car drive up to a garage and unload what appeared to be several fivegallon alcohol cans. We perceiv-Brooklyn and Pittsburgh battled ed a strong odor of alcohol ema-"Nothing appears in this testimony from which the conclusion

officer's statement "that in effect

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WAPPING

About forty-five were present at Senior Y. M. C. A. rally in the basement of the Methodist church More Suspended First Four Thursday evening. The ocacsion Months Than Same Period was the installation of the newly elected officers of the Y. M. C. A. President, Will Rose; Vice Presi-The state motor vehicle depart- dent, Guy Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Robert Sharp. Levi T. Dewey, leader of the local group, months of this year for various in- conducted the installation ceremony and Will Rose, president of the group, was in charge of the evening's program. The Your. People's band from the Sout Manchester Salvation Army, played several selections, under the leade-hip of William Hanna, William D. McRae of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College was the speaker of the evening. Rev. Elmer T. Thines Hartford County Y M. C. A. Secretary, made some brief remarks, led the singing, and conducted a spirited half hour of games. Refreshments were served at the close of th evening. A remark by Mr. Thines might fittingly be mentioned here: "Wapping 's the only town in Hartford County which has had an active Y. M. C. A. group of either seniors or juniors ever since the work was opened up here, seven years ago.' Mrs. Karl Reichenback who was rbon to the Manchester Memorial hospital a week ago last Thursday seems to remain about the same.

Walter N. Battey is improving his house by adding a new coat of House left last Mrs. where she expects to stay with

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentley have bought a tract of land of Mr. George Hayes and are to put up a six room house, fist opposite of George Hayes' house. Albert E. Stil -- has the contract to build the

MAINE HAS SLIGHT Biddeford, Me., May 15 .- Dishes and windows were rattled and pictures moved by a slight earth-

already.

quake shock in this city, Saco and other surrounding cities and towns early today. No damage was reBaseball Star



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and ran home between them.

Look Over This List

And Prices

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1921 Ford Sedan-upholstery in good condition ... \$125

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1924 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan \$550

1923 Gray Touring \$125

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1925 Ford Touring, 5 new tires, upholstery as good



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"The Dixie Merchant" and

Elinor Glyn's "Soul Mates"

"The Dixie Merchant," the Fox

Films production featuring J. Far-

rell MacDonald which comes to the

Circle Theatre for a two-day run

beginning today is one of the most

It tells the story of Jean Paul

Fippany, a philosophical, absent-

minded, but well meaning old fel-

low whose life is wrapped up in his

horse "Marseillaise" - he mort-

gages his home to purchase the

mare, and then fails to meet the

payments on the interest because

he has had to buy so many things

He is brought to a sad realiza-

tion of his short comings when he

comes home and find his wife and

he tries to make amends is filled

with pathos-and the ending of the

story entirely satisfactory as well

appealing stories of the South that

Two Big Feature Pictures Shown First Three Days;

The State theater celebrates its first anniversary commencing tomorrow. Auspiciously associated with it is Community Week when the whole community joins in to foster a sipirt for Manchester everyone can really be proud of. The stores being decorated for the occasion, will make the week one to

day and Tuesday, "Brown of Harvard" will be presented, a rollicking college story, full of pep, kick and live interest. A boy who loses the race with Yale as a crewman regains his lost name and incidently his girl by winning the football game later. A super cast includes daughter gone. The way in which Jack Pickford, Francis X. Lushman, Jr., Mary Alden and William

The second feature, "The Blind Goddess" with Jack Holt, inimitable Ernest Torrence, Esther Ralston and Louise Dresser presents a gripping tale of the broken criminal code and the law courts. Mystery, tense moments and excitement that only an Arthur Train, the author could concoct. It reveals the hidden motives which may animate those whose business it is to defend crime; the weakness and fallibility of judges, jurors and witnesses; the of judges, jurors and witnesses; the malevolent plotting of shyster lawyers-and it is t' most startling revelation of the unreliability of circumstantial evidence ever por-

Two shows Sunday at 6:45 and 8:45. Monday and Tuesday there will be three complete performances. Matinee, 2:15; evening, 7 N. Y., plays third base on the Smith and 9. No advance in prices. Watch The Herald for further announcements about the program for Community Week, Look in the store windows and visit our up-todate stores.

Today the State presents five acts of select vaudeville with Cecil B. De Mille's production, "The Wedding Song.'

Coffins containing two mummified horses, the first ever discovered in Egypt, have been found in the pyramids of Sakkara, south of

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Madge Bellamy and Jack Mul-

hall are cast in the other two fea-

tured roles. They are supported by an all-star cast which includes

Frank Beal, Edward Martindale,

Claire McDowell, Harvey Clark,

Frank Borzage directed the pro-

The companion feature for to-

"Soul Mates," | Jack Conway's

day and tomorrow is "Soul Mates,"

new Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer pro-

duction, is based on "The Reason

why," Elinor Glyn's most popular

novel since "Three Weeks." The

story is laid in England, and deals

with love between an English lord

and the daughter of an English

financier in Mme. Glyn's inimitable

fashion. The story is an ardent ro-

mance, and in it the heroine, play-

ed by Aileen Pringle, is confronted

with the question-Should she let

the man she loves marry her for

her money? Edmund Lowe plays the male lead.

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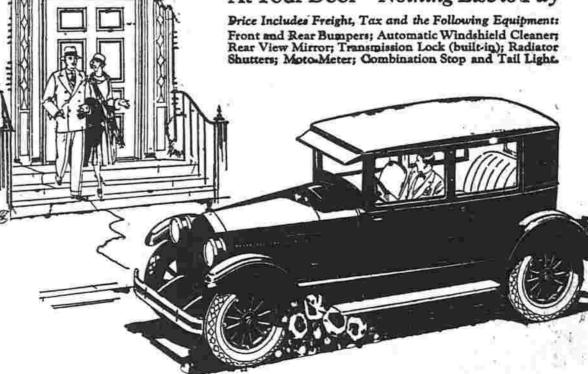
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c. Cradle SongReger

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features; musical. WMCA (341) New York-Orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; quartet. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn. -Sunday school. WEAF (492) New York-Vari-

ety. WNYC (526) New York-Musi-KYW (536) Chicago-Concert. WOKO (233) New York-Vocal and instrumental.

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story; concert. WBBM (226) Chicago- Orchestra and soloists. WOKO (233) New York-Musi-

KFNF (263) Shenandoah- Or-WENR (266) Chicago-Popular program. WSWS (276) Chicago-Orches-

tra. WSM (283) Nashville— Concert; bedtime story. WGN (303) Chicago-"Auld Sandy"; light opera. WGBS (316) New York-Varie-

wjjD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.-WTAM (389) Clevelanc- Or-WOR (405) Newark- Musicale.

WLW (422) Cincinnati- Organ; old fiddlers. CNRO (435) Ottawa, Ont .- Or-

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KYW (536) Chicago-Classical. KSD (545) St. Louis- Music and stage specialties. 9 p. m. WMBB (250) Chicago— Orches-

tra and soloists. WRNY (258) New York-Musicale; orchestra. WSM (283) Nashville- Barn

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rchestra. WMBB (250) Chicago-Orchestra and soloists. WSWS (276) Chicago-Popular WGN (303) Chicago-Musical

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11 P. M. WRNY (258) New York-Musi-KFWA (261) Ogden, Utah .-- Crchestra. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-

Orchestra. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. KOA (322) Denver - Dance KNX (337) Los Angeles-Varie-

WMCA (341) New York-Enter-KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Weather; concert. WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark -Vocal and instrumental. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Dance KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musi-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-(476) Fort Worth-WIP

(508) Philadelphia-Orcital; church service. WOAW (526) Omaha-Orches-

WBBM (226) Chicago-Musical.

KFWA (261) Ogden, Utah-Theater program. KFNF (263) Shenandoah-Old ime music. KSL (300) Salt Lake City-Dance program. KOA (322) Denver-Orchestra.

12 P. M.

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Musi-WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Musical. KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musi-(428) Atlanta-College

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-WFAA (476) Dallas-Orches-WJR (517) Detroit-Jesters.

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WRNY (258) New York-Musi-KFWA (261) Ogden, Utah-Or-KNX (337) Los Angeles-Orchestra. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .- Or-

KGO (361) Oakland-Orchestra WDAF (366) Kansas City-KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-KGW (491) Portland, Ore .- Or chestra.

> SUNDAY'S PROGRAM. 11 A. M.

(278) Philadelphia-WCAU Church services. KDKA (309) Church services. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Church services. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Tem ple services. WHAS (400) Louisville-Church services. KLDS (441) Independence, Mo. -Church services.

3 P. M. WRNY (258) New York-Dr. Christian F. Reisner. WGN (303) Chicago-Musical. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Or

WLW (422) Cincinnati-Organ WEAF (492) New York-Musical vespers. WOAW (526) Omaha-Classi-4 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago-Musical WRNY (258) New York-Musi-KFNF (263) Shenandoah, Ia .-Church services. WGN (303) Chicago-Vocal; KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Or-

WWJ (353) Detroit-Organ. WDAF (366) Kansas City-String ensemble. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-Orchestra. WTAM (389) Francisci's orchestra. WEAF (492) New York-Eugene Musser, pianist; Russian Ca-

5 P. M. WSWS (276) Chicago-Popular WCAU (278) Philadelphia-Re-KNX (337) Los Angeles-Musi-KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb .-Vesper service. WEAF (492) New York-Or-

WHO (526) Des Moines-Musi-

6 P. M. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Concert. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y. -Church service. WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Organ: orchestra. WHAS (400) Louisville-Con-

Organ. (428) Atlanta-Sacred concert. WOO (508) Philadelphia-Sacred recital. WHO (526) Des Moines-Trio. KYW (536) Chicago-Club serv- chestra. 6:30 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York-Major Edward Bowes orchestra. To WTAG (268), WJAR (306) WWJ chestra. (353), WCAE (461) WCAP (469) WEEI (476), KSD (545). 7 P. M. (303) Chicago-Variety.

KOA (322) Denver-Musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass. Near East Relief program. WLS (345) Chicago-Little Brown church. CFCA (356) Toronto-Church service. (379) Schenectady- Or WGY

chestra (395) Philadelphia-WLIT Chamber music. WJZ (455) New York-Variety program. (476) Dallas-Radio WFAA Bible Class.

8 P. M. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass. -Organ. KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-

8:15 P. M. WEAF (492) New York-Muical. To WGN (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353) WCAP (469), WEEI (476), KSD

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. -Vocal and instrumental. WGY (379) Schenectady-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-WJZ (455) New "ork-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. WHO (526) Des Moines-Band

KYW (536) Chicago-Classical 10 P. M. KSL (300) Salt Lake City-Con WGN (303) Chicago-Sam 'n Henry: musical.

KNX (337) Los Angeles-Fea-KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark -Baseball results; orchestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia-Musi-

11 P. M. WENR (266) Chicago-Popular KPRC (27) Houston, Tex .-Orchestra. KSL (300) Salt Lake City-KNX (337) Los Angeles-Church services. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. -Vocal and instrumental.

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8:30-Contralto solosa. Boat Song Ware b. Pale MoonLogan c. Lullaby Farnham d. A Little Dutch Garden

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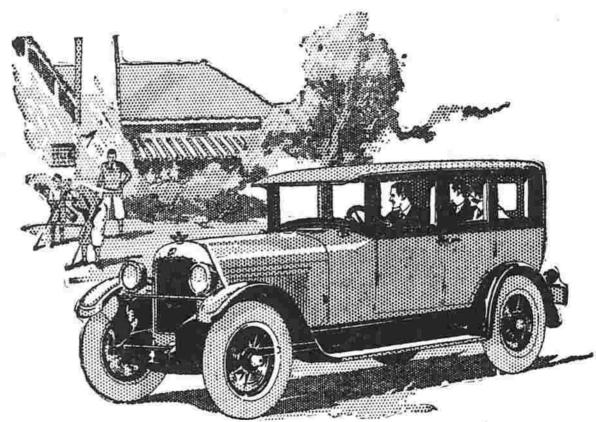
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THE LINEUP

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Warnock, p. ss Burkhardt, p Hewitt, p Umpire-Jack Canade.

That will be the piece de resistance at the West Side playgrounds tomorrow afternoon at 3:15. The has started his annual escapede Hartford boys come here with all of jumping from one team to the good intentions in the world of another. Almost every year some hanging a defeat on the Sons in manager comes forth with an anhanging a defeat on the Sons in manager comes forth with an antheir opening game of the season nouncement stating he has signed Frank H. Hollmann, of Mishere. The game will start with the St. John to play with his team. A sanction of the Board of Selectmen few works later St. John is playfor one of that august body, Thos. ing witt, another team. "Lefty" Rogers, will toss the first ball over first started with the Shamrocks the plate. This same ball will this seas 1. Comorrow he is gobe struck at by one Charles "Mc- ing to play with the Son's of Italy Graw" Culotta and maybe caught team. Today he has had an offer by Director Walter Olson of the to play with the Saints at Weth-Rec who will be behind the plate, ersfield and may accept it. In addition to this attraction, the John is a valuable ball player but fons will hear Mr. Culotta in a he would be liked better by the short talk before the game begins. fans if he stayed in one team's Mr. Cullotta, it might be added, lineup.

will be in full uniform tomorrow. either the famous Cannonball hoping Eddie Boyce, their baseball five years president of the Nationgood but the former has been turn- make up his low marks in studies for its readers a series of stories ing in more games than his team- so he will be able to join the squad on the life and use of pigeons. mate. Strong has been in action again. Boyce is the best, and to Possibly you have not realized here before and was sent home on be frank, the only real pitcher that these winged messengers playthe short end in a game in which, Breckenridge has to pick from. If ed an important part in the World Big Jack Burkhardt opposed him. be loses Boyce permanently, the War, as they have in practically Burkhardt will undoubtedly start the game for the Sons tomorrow but there is a bare possibility that Hewitt may do the honors.

Manchester will present a formidable lineup to the visiting aggregation and it will be quite a battle if the Hartford Stars are as good as they were last year. In spite of the fact, that the Sons may have to fight hard for the game, they intend to give their other men a chance at one time or another. Men on the reserve include Lovett, Oakes, Phil Cervini, Holland and Boggini, all considered good men. Advance notices from Hartford indicate that the Colored Stars are just as good if not better than they were last year. That is saying a good deal for they were considered among the best of the semi-pro nines in the state last season. They won a majority of their games last year and won plenty of them by

wide margins. Sam Kotsch, well known as a reliable man in right field, has been Wingham High at Willimantic. value, their habits and characterisgiven the field generalship of the Sons this year. He knows his groceries to a considerable extent and the Sons may rest assured that his decisions on the field are the result | Charter Oak park tomorrow after- tainment. of many years of experience. He noon at three o'clock. will have complete control of the number of Manchester fans are team on the diamond and will act planning to accompany their favin the capacity of captain as well as orites to see the game.

ers over the week-end.

Colored Stars | Sports of all sorts are being wag-Weaver, 3b ered today that concern local ath-J. Willis, cf letes. They range from pigeon

Stewart, If The S. M. H. S. tennis team C. Willis, ss composed of Captain Gotberg, Cole Coleman, 1b Boyle and McCarn is playing the Knighton, c St. Thomas Seminary net team in Hartford this afternoon. Jackson, p "Muck" McCann, former S. M. H. S. star, is playing with the home team. Manchester has played two matches this year and has won both. West Hartford and Chapman Tech are the victims.

It begins to look as if St. John

season's prospects will cease to every war since the history of

Homing pigeons owned by Walo'clock this morning to fly with homing instinct has been put. other birds from this state in the 150 mile race back to their lofts the winner of the race.

West Side playgrounds this after- zine and has since built it up until acon. Lewis High recently walk- it has thousands of readers and is ed away with the flariford Coun- now the largest pigeon publication Y. M. C. A. meet here and was in America. expected to produce plenty of on-

The game is not a league affair.

meets the Hartford Thistles at

Cheney Brothers baseball team Read the Herald's sport pages opened its scason this afternoon Monday for complet results if all against the International Silver sports concerning Manchester play Company of Meriden at the stadPART OF HOWLING DERBY MOB



The above gives an impression of the tense excitement which will prevail at the famous Kentucky Derby this afternoon. This is a section of the huge crowd that packed the world famous race track last year.

PIGEON EXPERT WRITES STORIES FOR THE HERALD

souri, to Prepare Articles for Herald on Homing Pigeons.

The Herald has been fortunate end 7th, rain) to arrange with Frank H. Hollmann of Missouri, editor of the Students at the high school are American Pigeon Journal and for team's veteran pitcher, will soon al Pigeon Association, to prepare

civilized nations These stories will tell of various brave deeds of the pigeons in war ter Tedford, H. Larson and Chief time, their speed as racers and the Gordon off Trenton, N. J. at nine various uses to which their strange Mr. Hollmann himself is a very interesting character. He earned Some of the birds arrived about his way through college raising two o'clock this afternoon but it and selling pigeons and also editwas impossible at cont time to tall ing his pigeon publication. At the age of eighteen he had the distinction of being the youngest editor Lewis High of Southfugton and of a national publication, for it South Manchester High are engag- was at this time that Mr. Hollmann ed in a track field meet at the bought a run-down pigeon maga-

He has become a recognized in- Boston 8 position for Pete Wigren's charg- ternational authority on pigeons St. Louis and will speak the second afternoon of the 1926 Chautauqua here, Gudaitis was slated to start on telling of the heroic work accomhe mound for S. M. H. S. this af- plished by pigeons in times of war ernoon in the baseball game with as well as peace, their commercial tics. At least twenty-five beautiful varieties of domestic pigeons will be exhibited by Mr. Hollmann in

connection with his lectur-enter-The Herald will run one of Mr. Hollmann's stories each week for several weeks, and you will find them of great interest and containing much unique information about the most intelligent of all birds. They should be doubly interesting on account of the fact that FLETCHER LOOKS TO local pigeon owners have birds entered in races every week. A race is being conducted today from Trenton, N. J., 150 miles

The country of Thibet is reported to have only one motor vehicle, the way, could use another winning which is a motorcycle.

Watching the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League. Providence at Hartford (rain). Albany at Bridgeport (rain). New Haven S. Springfield 4. Pittsfield 5, Waterbury 3. American League. . New York 2, Cleveland 1. Detroit 8, Boston I. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5. St. Louis 10, Washington 7. National League.

Cincinnati 6, New York 4.

Other games not scheduled. STANDINGS. Eastern League.

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	Providence	1.6	6	.727
ı	Springfield	16	8	.636
	Bridgeport	13	8	.619
۱	New Haven	10	11	.476
	Albany	10	12	.455
	Hartford	8	14	.364
	Waterbury		1.4	.364
J	Pittsfield		13	.350
	National Le	ague		10.50
N		W.	L.	P.C.
	Brooklyn	17	8	.680
Z	Cincinnati	18	9	.667
í	Chicago	14	1.0	.583
	New York	13	14	.481
	Pittsburgh	12	14	.462
	Philadelphia		15	.423
	St. Louis	12	17	.414
	Boston	8	13	.308
	American La	wigue		
ė		11.	L.	P.C.
	New York	18	9	.667
	Washington		12	.586
	Chicago	17	13	.567
	Cleveland	15	12	.556
1		16	13	.552
	Detroit		14	.481
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GAMES TODAY. Eastern League. Providence at Hartford. Albany at Bridgeport. New Haven at Springfield Waterbury at Pittsfield. National League. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati American League.

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

YOUNG WAYLAND DEAN Manager Art Fletcher of the Phillies looks for a great season from Dugan, Yankees tained in a trade from the Giants. Goslin, Senators Dean copped his first start, making Burns, Indians an impressive showing. Fletcher, by Mostil, White Sox

STRIBLING WHIPS

Georgian's Stock Goes Up; Is Now Favorite Over Berlenbach.

Stribling of Georgia is expected to merely happened to own him. rule a favorite in his bout with result of having won a decision greatest of them all. Seventeen foolish earlier in the season. Paul Berlenbach, June 10 as the last night over the hard-hitting thoroughbreds, representative of In these days of intensive base-Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 5 (called Square Garden. Risko recently in the 114 mile race and at least won a decision over Berlenbach. a dozen of them had a chance.

Stribling out-smarted the Cleve-

Takes Bad Punch Toward the end of the fight Stribling showed the effect of the 1923. repeatedly low left hooks and in the tenth he sagged into a clinch. covered up until the final bell. Chick Suggs, New England ne-

gro bantam, technically knocked the sharpshooters. out Johnny Brown, English chamround of the semi-final bout. "open" race and sectional jealousy had Ray Schalk, famous catcher of at second base tomorrow. There going to provide real and unex- having rolled into town in endless varsity candidates for about five chester's lineup with the exception pected competition, causing Suggs Pullmans, was almost solidly be- weeks. to miss repeatedly in the first hind its lorse, Pompey, born, bred round and catching him with neat

The second round was a vertible hurricant of wallops as Suggs solved Brown's style and drew up them tell it, only Pompey has a the state. Schalk is a fine characon even terms with him. From chance to head this dazzling star to direct the destinies of the college the Pioneer's lineup took part in this sestion on Suggs forged ahead his opponent tiring ranidly, until he was unable to defend himself after two minutes of the fifth sectionalism to its highest pitch. round when the referee stepped in

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	LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.
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	Hornsby, Cardinals358
	Heathcote, Cubs
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	American.
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Expect 70,000 Fans to Be Inside Track When Big Race Starts.

Louisville, Ky., May, 15 .-Quietude strangely inappropos of the stampede that is to come; a lone policeman stalking his beat and peering inquiringly into automobiles from which the owners' feet protrude; absolute strangers, substitutes," has long been an acsnoring side by side in hotel cor-| cepted sport truth. ridors as they lie upon \$7.50 cots. which rent at \$15 a night; scrub hope to get anywhere, unless he has women rounding up a litter of pa- the proper reserve strength to meet per, cigarette stubs and the what- the situations that are constantly not of a lobby on the morning aft- arising on the ball field. er; long, silent rows of Pullmans shivering in the dawn.

This was Louisville this morning, ten hours before the running illness. of the great Kentucky Derby. A

Expect Crowd of 70,000. The army of occupation was at ease, while it dreamed a dream of ed hitters. a jowl-to-jowl finish, of 70,000 for the horse that won the race ternative. New York. May 15 .- Young and some \$50,000 to the man who

Johnny Risko of Cleveland, in the ultimate in three-year-old de- ball, reserve strenght is a most imtheir ten round bout at Madison velopment, were to go to the post portant asset. W. R. Coe's Pompey, two-yearer's fast left jabs, started roughing \$5 that figured to ride on his nose at the University of Wisconsin.

would redeem his Preakness show- part of the program. ing just as did the great Zev in

his face taking on an expression could win this race without occa- ison institution, he lets you know of pain. But he hung on and sioning undue surprise while Light in a modest way those in charge of Carbine, Rickman and Rhinock, sport are looking for big things. were given an outside chance by

It was, in fact, to be one of was at the crescendo. The east, the Chicago White Sox, coach the will be no other changes in Manof the Bradley string.

The far west nominated Light Carbine, just by way of bringing to be a mudder but that was of slight consideration in view of the last that the track was not supposed many ways a victim of circumth. Bowman and Bagshaw were with the Hartford Keeneys when they played the Shamrocks several years (set that the track was not supposed many ways a victim of circumth.) the case last year, they say Pom- and no particular credit is handed furnish plenty of stiff opposition pey could not lose He is suft-osed the manager. to run well under all conditions

PIRATE ROOKIE HAD

.385 day afield against the Braves re- pressed truth. When Miller Hug-.381 centry. Rhyne accepted 13 chances gins won three pennants with his Leader a year ago today: Combs, without an error. He had three put- powerful Yankee machine of 1921outs and 10 assists.

Hal Rhyne, youthful Pittsburgh

THOUSANDS CROWD SHAMROCKS TO FACE HARTFORD LOUISVILLE TODAY PIONEERS

Reserve Strength. "A team is no stronger than its No major league manager can

During the first week of the on a siding with upper and lower American League race the Chicago guests; derelicts on park benches White Sox were minus the services of Outfielders Johnny Mostil and Bill Barrett because of injuries and

Mostil and Barrett are rightcity of sleeping men, its civic life ed hitters who just dote on southinert, its public pulse at lowest paw pitching. Their absence from the game made it necessary for Manager Collins to employ an outfield made up entirely of left-hand-

In one series, Cleveland shot screaming the name of a horse that three southpaws at the White Sox may hear but cannot understand, and came away with as many of a welter of dust and thundering games. The lineup of the Chicago hoofs as they sweep down over the team was too heavy with left-handfinish; then the wreath of roses ers, but Manager Collins had no al-

A week later, with Mostil and Barrett back in the game, the It was to be the fifty-second run- White Sox routed the Cleveland ning of the Derby and possibly the southpaws who had made them look

Baseball Booming. Had a chat recently with my old land lad from the first bell and old champion of 1925, was the friend George Little, famous footwhen Risko, stung by the Southern general choice to win but for every ball coach, also director of athletics it, he found that Stribling was no there was four more that will go Met Little at Comiskey park in notive in this style. The Georg- with the Bradley entry of Bub- Chicago. He was chaperoning a all goes to explain the reason for ian took six of the ten rounds in bling Over. Bagenbaggage and dozen or more youngsters to the the seven errors which were comthe resulting rough and tumble, Boot to Boot. Display, winner of ball game. The boys were winners mitted by the Shamrock nine. With

> first year in football in Wisconsin, is rather reticent about his program Blondin was another colt that for stirring up athletics at the Mad- trickle across the plate.

> > Praises Schalk. This spring, in an effort to "pep" known as an up baseball at Wisconsin. Little Kellar will be back at his old post

and trained in an eastern atmos- much the presence of Schalk at rubber. In the opening game, Mcphere. Kentucky, the home of the Wisconsin benefited the varsity Laughlin was on the mound for the thoroughpred horse, lined up be. players, but in addition it created majority of the game and was bit aind Bubbling Over and, to hear enthusiasm among the boys all over hard but had poor support.

athletes," says Little. Managerial Woe.

fact that the track was dry and fails to win, he is usually held to those who watched the game. fast, although the weather was blame. If it lives up to the dope cloudy. However, should a sudden and wins consistently, it is regard- learned that the Pioneers are a storm blow up at race hour, as was ed as simply doing what it should fast team and should be able to

light leading an ordinary club that watch the game in view of the fact gets somewhere than directing a that close to 400 fans saw the strong aggregation that proves a opening fracas at Hickey's Grove. BUSY DAY IN FIELD pennant winner. The case of Miller Huggins is a hard arranging his schedule and infielder, turned in a sensational shining example of the above ex-

> 22-23, he was in the background, with the stars getting all the glory. In spring training this year the strong Elmwood team for his open-Yankees were regarded in the light of jokes by many of the experts, it was called a "sap" ball club. Yet the close of the first month of play finds the Yanks out in front

by a fairly comfortable margin. Seems as if in proportioning the credit, the manager of a winning club should come in for his share.

When did Harry Wills and Floyd Johnson meet in the ring

and what was the result?-F. G. Oct. 26, 2925, Wills winning on technical kayo in first round. Where will the eastern intercol-

legiate track and field meet be held this year?-F. G. W. Cambridge, Mass., May 28-29. How old is Wilbert Robinson, Brooklyn manager?—S. W. R. He's 58. When will the international 500-

mile race at Indianapolis be held this year?—G. H. K. Monday, May 31. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York-Young Stribling defeated Johnny Risko, Cleveland, Chick Suggs, New Bedford, Mass.,

stopped Johnny Brown, British bantamweight champion, in the fifth round of their scheduled ten round Yake Okun, New York heavy

ten rounds. At San Francisco-Jock Malone, St. Paul, defeated Frank Denny, San Francisco, ten rounds. Ray Rychel, Chicago and Leonard Garcia, San Francisco, fought a

won from George Cook, Australia,

Farrand to Get Chance on **Mound Tomorrow in Game** With Speedy Capital City

PROBABLE LINEUPS Shamrocks Kelley Orefice

Catch Farrand Tremonte Pitch J. McLaughlin Bowman First Base Kellar Kilroy Second Base

Massey Cameron Short Stop Genovese Hayes Third Base Left Field

Brownell Dandurand Center Field McCarthy Bagshaw Right Field

Tomorrow afternoon will find the Shamrocks pitted against a team in their own class. The Hartford Pioneers, one of the leading semi-pro teams in Hartford are coming here with the fastest toam that club has had since its organia zation. The game will start promptly at three o'clock.

Elmwood Too Strong Last week the Shamrocks opened their season against a team out of their class, the Elmwood Endees with such stars as Tommy Sipples, and Jimmy Alexander in its lineup. The result was that the locals were forced to bite the dust by a large score. It was the first game of the season for the local nine and all the players on the squad were given a chance to play in the game. This with his speed blinding Risko in the Preakness, was not without a all but the second, eighth, ninth scattering esteem, and there were with it a trip to Chicago to see Dethose who vowed Griffith's Canter troit and the White Sox in action as to a much closer score. As it was, While Little, who had such a big in the ninth. It was then that the Shamrocks blew up completely allowing ten Elmwood tallies to

Practice Hard During the present week, the Shamrocks have spent three evenings in hard practice sessions and the result should be visible tomorrow against the Pioneers. "Dutch" "In words I cannot tell you how that "Count" Farrand will toe the

the Hartford Times Twilight League last year. They are Orefice, Tremonte, Danderand, and Priore.

for the Shamrocks who are anxious In other words a manager has to win their first game. A large but that he absolutely thrives on more chance to bask in the spot- crowd is expected to turn out to Manager Coleman is working expects to have some of the best

From Hartford circles it has been

teams in the Shamrock's class play in Manchester during the season. Coleman certainly made a good beginning insofar as attractions are concerned, when he secured the Tamond

How can a batsman hit a

ball over the fence and yet receive credit for only a single? Freak baserusning is very necessary to make such a

thing possible, yet it has happened several times in both major leagues. A few years ago Toporcer of the St. Louis Cardinals was

the victim of such a tough break at the Philadelphia with the runner on first he hit a drive to right field that

eventually cleared the fence. The runner on first was of the opinion that the ball wouldn't carry over the fence that there was a chance the fi lder might catch it. Working on the supposi-

tion, he played it safe by going only half way to second and watching the course of The braman confident the

ball would clear the fence, gave no thought to the other runner. He passed him onthe baselines between first and second. This automatically retired

the man who had hit the hall over the fence and in the box score he received credit for only a single.

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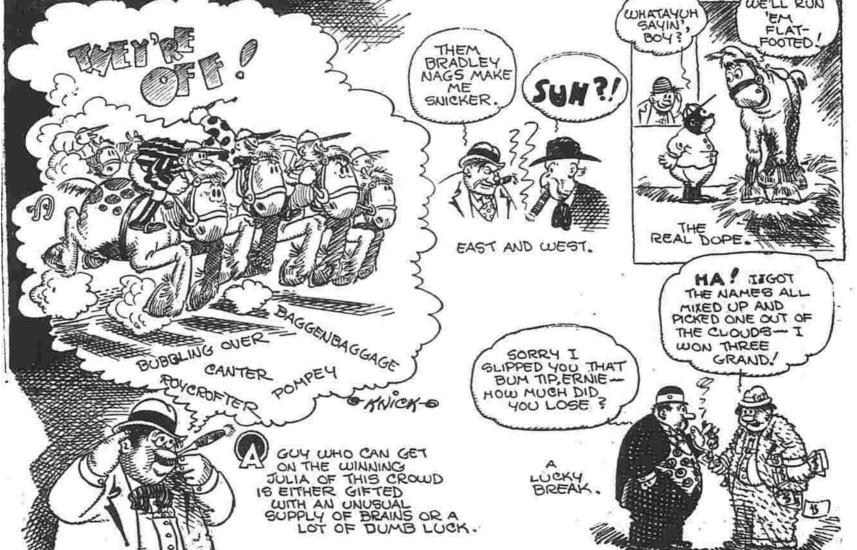
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HUMOROUS SLANTS ON TODAY'S DERBY

Yankees, .424.



by Beck

-- AND YOU -

SWALLOWED THAT

The Twins and the little Rag-bag Whiffet, who had lost his shadow, left the fairy second-hand store behind the barn, and went on their

travels. Suddenly they all stopped and stared very hard at something or that every act was known to Godsomeone who was coming down the that God's eye followed him wher-

"Can this be my shadow?" said the Whiffet anxiously. "It's certain-

ly black enough!" But just then the black creature laughed and showed a row of white a lane, saw the dog, and then deteeth. So they knew he was no livered himself of "Aw, go on home,

shadow. I'm not your shadow," he exclaimed. "I like meat and potatoes and gin' on behind?" ple, and when I'm washed I'm white. But say, haven't I seen you

some place before?" "I don't know, I'm one of the tunity. Whiffets that lives in the rag-bag In the attic. My parents gave me my fortune in buttons and started me out in the world to improve my education. I lost my shadow first Is what they'd say, in olden day thing when I was crossing the stile,"

said the Whiffet. "Oh, ho! You should go to the Rag Man then," said the Chimney "Hell hath no fury, like, indeed, Sweep. "He knows all about ragbag people and attic folk."

"Why of course!" declared Nancy. "Come right along, Whiffet. We so fast in there?" know where the Rag Man lives. Thank you, Chimney Sweep, I think | the stenographer chewing her gum. you should have a button for being so kind."

"Certainly," said the Whiffet, reaching into his pocket and giving They never squirt in your eye. the Sweep a shot button. "Thank you," said the Chimney

I lost the last button the day before indefinitely. I can very highly yesterday down a chimney I was recommend it. cleaning. It fell through the stove pipe and into the soup, and I heard | something like that. Mister Smith say he'd found a black bean in his soup at lunch time. I wonder what he'd have said if he'd found my shoe instead of a button." "I suppose he'd have said that His borrowing has caused a loss he'd found a black marrow-bone!"

said Nick. They all laughed at this-all except the Whiffet, who was still too much worried about his shadow to

smile. his way, dragging his broom behind body to flirt with. him, and the Twins and the poor little Whiffet went on their way toward the Rag Man's house.

"Come in," said the Rag Man's ing here? poll parrot, when the door-bell rang. "The water's fine, ha, ha, he added when they had stepped inside.

"Why, hello here!" cried the Rag Man in a jolly voice. "I was just going to take my horse and wagon in every family-except yours. and go out. What can I do for you,

"Did you see my shadow?" said the Whiffet. "I lost it crossing the and kindness fall.

"Why, hello here!" cried the Rag Man, I suppose you came in the have scampered back home to the Smith's house."

takes. If, for instance, she says FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS 38, you say, 'Oh, no, madame, a 37

Whiffet. "Did you empty the on her!" Smith's rag-bag, up in their attic? That rag-bag was where my father! and mother kept house.'

"Oh, they're all right," said the Rag Man. "They moved into an old hat-box. They are very comfortable. ernment by investigation. That's all the news I have. I'm sorry but I didn't see your shadow anywhere, young fellow." So the Whiffet and the Twins had our eyes.

to keep on searching. (To be continued)

POULTRY SHOW

Ottawa. largest exhibit of poultry will be ** a pan of frosting the kids ** held here July 27 to Aug 4, in ** get into a scrape. 1927. Word from the United States Department of Agriculture says that the United States will be well represented.

FLAPPER FANNY says-



Isn't it funny how dumb the fellow is that marries the beautiful girl who wouldn't fall for you?

LITTLE JOE BY THE TIME A STRAW HAT FEELS

GOOD, IT LOOKS BAD,



"There ain't anything for a pore man to do but drink crick water and be good."

If we examined people like we examined paper money, there would not be so many counterfeit men getting by in this world.

Willie's mother had just given her little boy a lecture and told him ever he went.

Willie went down the street ashamed of himself, his faithful dog Fido following close behind. In a few minutes Willie turned into and quit yer follerin' me around. It was the Chimney Sweep. "No. Ain't it enough to have Gawd with me all ther time, without you tag-

> When a girl looks sweet enough to eat don't give her the oppor-

Greater Love Hath No Man. "Hell hath no fury, like, indeed, Unto a woman scorned"-

When cast off female mourned. But nowadays, as they might say, If said, when fair sex mourns; Unto a woman's corns!'

"Who's working that typewriter" "That isn't the typewriter. That's

Hunt the bright side. cantaloupes have their good points.

Shop Assistant: This vacuum Sweep. "Now my shoe will stay on. flask will keep things hot for you

The Male: No, thanks; I married

Rouge and powder wear off, but the habit of using them doesn't.

To him as well as me; For I have lost the dough I loaned And he his memory.

The reason some women wouldn't marry "the last man on earth" Then the Sweep trudged along is because it would not leave any-

Parson (to the boys sitting on the curbstone) -What are you do-"Nothing," answered a boy.

"What is nothing?" "I dunno. But if your eyes you can see it."

There is more or less bad blood

There is no doubting the value of women's clubs-when arguments Courtesy and Efficiency. Chief: "When a lady comes to

buy boots, ask her what size she 'The Smith's!" shrieked the would fit you, and then try size 39

> Many a sharp answer is made in blunt language.

> A republic is definied by as gov-

Tardy to bed and tardy to rise causes our headaches and reddens

The average girl doesn't discover that candy is sold by the bag until she is married.

Can.—The world's ** Every time mother cooks **

The one great disadvantage to being terribly fat is you can't

watch your step. "Mother, may I go out toswim?"

Said daughter, in a joke. Cause, though her mother said she could,

She couldn't swim a stroke. HOW LETTUCE GOT ITS NAME: A man planted some hadish seeds, some carrot seeds and some lettrice seeds. The first sprout came through, and, looking at it closely, he said, "By golly, it isn't a radish and it isn't a carrot. So it must be lettuce." And it's been called lettuce ever since.

A PUZZLE A DAY

In honor of Mother's Day, each old lady in the Old Folks' Home was presented with one or more blooming plants. The director left orders with his florist to send each lady one plant in memory of every child they had possessed. The oldest inmate received the most plants. The florist told the director that if she was given twice as many more. and half as many more, and six to boot, she would have received 48

How many children did the old lady have? Last Puzzle Answer

> SET - CYD.XY HORN - CD.CU TOTAL - CUD.YR

The deciphered tag reads as follows: First line \$140.34; second line \$10.15; third line \$150.49. \$140.34 plus \$10.50 equals \$150.49). "Y" stands for 4 as was stated in the puzzle. By analyzing the tag you notice, three "D's" in a row. "D" is therefore easy to guess as 0 for 0 is the only numeral which added to itself equals itself. "X plus C" equals 4 and by elimination can only be 3 plus 1 since the other two combinations (2 plus) 2 or 4 plus 0) are impossible.

ADVENTURES SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—or HEM AND AMY—Waiting The MORE I THINK AROUT IT) I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, BROTHER - MY FRIENDS ALL THE DUMB I WAS TO THINK THEY LOOKED THE OTHER WAY WERE FRIENDS -- IT'D BE DIFFERENT WHEN I WAS UP - MY FINE FAILURE WAS ONLY THIRTY BUCKS, IF I WAS GUILTY -- WELL -- SOME OF HEM'S BUT IT MIGHT AS WELL HAVE DAY THE SHOE'S GONNA BE ON FRIENDS BEEN THIRTY BILLION FOR THE OTHER FOOT -- THEN IT'LL TO RALLY TO BE MY TURN TO HA HA - THESE ALL THEY CARED - IF THESE HIS SUPPORT DOORS DIDN'T HAVE LOCKS, BABIES HAVE PARKED THEIR WITH ID STEP OUT AND NICK MY NINES UNDER MY \$ 10,000 BAIL, COUSIN FOR \$10,000 QUICKERN TABLE FOR DINNER WHEN HE YOU COULD BAT THE LAST TIME -WAS HELD ON AN EYE -A CHARGE OF ARSON, WAS A BLOW THAT WOULD HAVE PROVEN FATAL TO A WEAKER MAN.

LISTEN, BO-WHEN RUSTY FINE - - DO YOU MEAN TO SAYS SO AND TELL ME YOU COULD SHAKE 50 -- IT'S 50 -AIN'T THE THAT MUCH DOUGH -?-? KIND TO KID THAT'S A LOT OF A BUDDY---I JACK , RUSTY -- !! KEPT THAT GUY FROM BEIN' BUMPET OFF ONCE -YANKED HIM OUT OF THE WAY OF A TAXI-EVER SINCE THEN IVE BEEN ACE-HIGH WITH HIM --

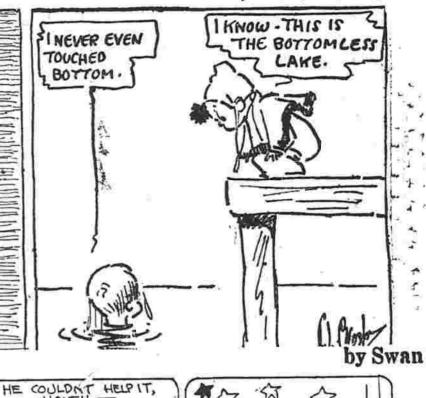


BUM'S FISH-STORY TO THE TUNE OF ANY TOO SOON FOR THIRTY SMACKERS ME - -- I'LL BE LOOKIN FOR YOU --WELL-- MAYBE YOU AINT A PYROMANIAC BUT YOU'RE SOME DON'T- SASS ANY OTHER KIND THAT'S EVERY BIT AS WORSE - -By Percy Crosby

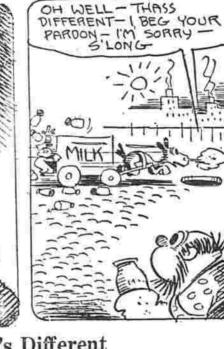
SKIPPY SEE IF YA CAN FETCH THIS STONE ALRIGHT-MORTHRUP, SHOOT

TAKE NOTICE - YA NOT VERY GOOD ARE DON'T START GELITTLIN' RIGHT OFF THE BAT-THROW ANOTHER ONE . 5 You're All Wet, Guzz

YA DIDN'T GET IT I

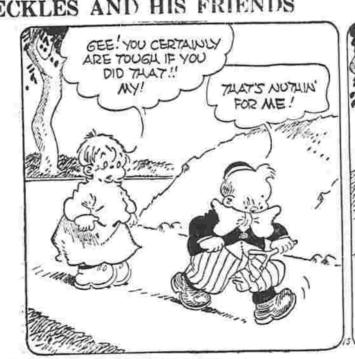


SALESMAN SAM YOU BIG BUM!! -THE MILK WAS TERRIBLE YESTERDAY MORNING - IT WAS HALF WATER -WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY HAVING HALF WATER IN THE MILK YESTERDAY MORNING, HUH?!!! B-2-2-2 2-2-22 NOW- GO DUT AND ASK HIM WHAT'S 8222-2















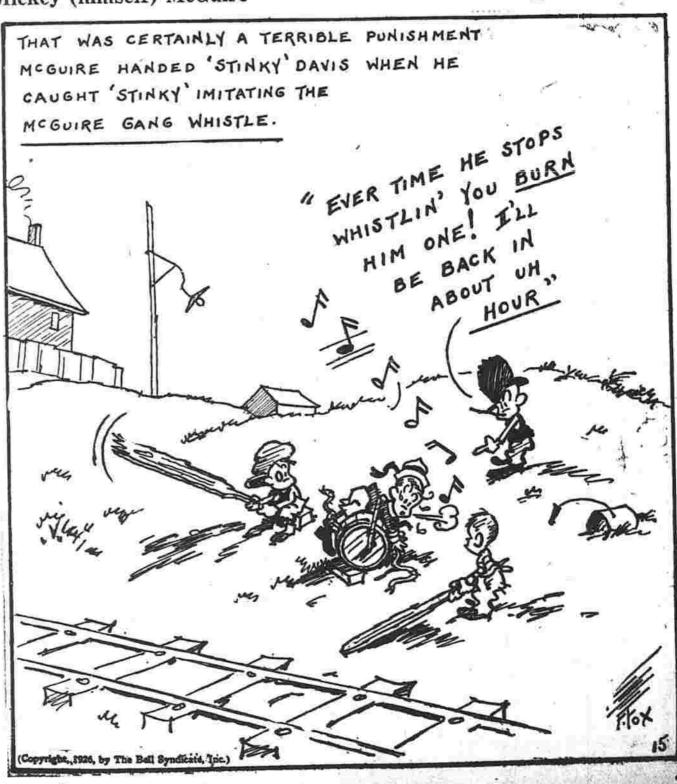
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ABOUT TOWN

A modern first ald kit now traces our police headquarters. It and been needed for some time.

The landscape gardener in charge of the local parks is doing much to beautify the Main street side of the Center Spring Park. Shrubbery is being placed on top of the hill on Main street and above the cobblestone wall on the south side of the park.

Maln street in the South End presents a festive appearance hese day- with many of the stores Iraped with flags and bunting to ald in celebrating the first annitersary of the State treatre.

Eleanora Duse lodge of Italian women will no et tomorrow after-200n In Tinker hall. All members ire requested to be present.

Robert J. Smith has sold a fivetere farm on Tolland street to Felix Rozevich of Manchester.

Evelyn Hess, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hess. of 91 Cooper street, was operated on at the Manchester Memorial hospital last evening for neute appendicitis and her condition was reported this morning as favorable.

Public Whist Monday Night Odd Fellows' Hall

Sunset Rebekah Lodge Refreshments. Six Prizes.

35 Cents. CONTENTS UNKNOWN

Given by Dorcas Society of Swedish Lutheran Church Chency Hall, Friday, May 21 Drawing on Hope Chest.

the contract for furnishing the only a short time. Monday, May 17, 8 p. m. Community building at Storrs. They will supply all of the furniture, rugs and draperies and also a big electrical Victrola which will have the same volume of a full orchestra which will supply dance

> The mid-monthly dance of the Lakeview Parent-Teacher associa- plete surprise Thursday evening however, had its left front wheel tion will be held at the Fourth dis- when about forty-two of their trict schoolhouse this evening.

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will receive communion at the 8:30 versary of their marriage. The mass in St. Bridget's church tomor-

Mrs. Harold Bidwell of Chestnut street returned today from a motor trip taken through the Cape Cod country. Mrs. Florence Beeman of Laurel street accompanied her.

A rehearsal of the second act in the play "Contents Unknown" will he held tomorrow afternoon at 3 n'clock at the studio of Organist Heige Pearson on Main street. The full cast will rehearse Monday eve ning at the same place at 7 o'clock.

The Herald has received an nouncement from the Boston University press bureau to the effect that Allan S. Taylor of 56 Henry street has been elected associate editor of the Syllahus, the year book published annually by the juniors of the College of Business Administration.

The directors of the Manchester Community club were the guests last evening of Mrs. G. H. Washburn at the Ruth Elizabeth Tea-Room, in the White House on street.

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The hope chest for which the ladies of the Dorcas society, Swedish Lutheran church, are canvassing is now on exhibition in the window of John I. Olson's store on Main street. The chest with its valuable contents will be drawn at the presentation of "Contents Unknown" at Cheney hall, Friday evening, May 21.

Admission, Adults 50c, Children 25c chester Good Friday and drove out of reckless driving. to the coast intending to locate, but Watkins Brothers have received wages to his liking he remained

M. H. Strickland has received the burning equipment in the new Dewey-Richman block now being erected on Main street.

of Jackson street received a comfriends and relatives in different sections of Manchester came to help them relebrate the fifteenth anniguests came laden with everything necessary for a hearty supper, as well as gifts for the crystal wed-

The usual Monday afternoon whist will be held at the West Side recreation center at 2.15.

Charles Millkowski, the Main street florist, has bought from Anthony Dix his seven-room house on made through the James J. Rohan agency. Mr. Milikowski plans to move his family to their new home by the first of the month.

Local radio fans enjoyed the 17 Eldridge St. program from WBZ this morning when Dr. Daniel L. Marsh was inaugurated as the fourth president of Boston University. More than! 100 prominent educators from all over the country and 2,000 alumni were expected. Three Manchester boys are students in this institu-

The Delphian society will meet Tuesday afternoon with the president. Mrs. E. E. Segar of Main

Owing to the great number of heat comen who enjoy the plunges at the swimming pool at the School street Rec it has been necessary to divide the time into two periods. Reginning Monday the first group will have the pool from 7.30 to \$.15 and the second group from

BLIND ARTIST TO PLAY

John Duffy, blind artist of Hart and vocal recital here in Chenhall on Wednesday, May 26. r. Duffy has appeared here in unnection with recitals at local sic stores during the past two

He is a graduate of the Hartford 1918 and has taken a year of ature and music at the Pinck-Institute in Watertown, Mass. completed in 1923 a two-year ourse of advanced music study at

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OUT OF TOWN AUTOS IN COLLISION HERE

Following the investigation of an automobile accident at Spruce and Maple streets, late yesterday afternoon, Jeremiah Sullivan of 19 | tended. A delicious roast beef sup-William Moore of Adams street | Fenwick street, Hartford, operator | per was served in the banquet hall 3 Act Comedy-Drama of Mystery has returned from Portland, Ore- of a Mack truck, was arrested by gon, making the run of 3.606 miles | Sergeant William Barron and was Latting Caverly. The tables were in his Essex car in nine days with arraigned this morning in the lo- gay with flowers and a beautiful no trouble. Mr. Moore left Man- cal police court to face a charge bouquet of sweet peas was at Grand

The accident occurred when Sulnot finding working conditions and livan who was driving east on Maple street, collided with a Dodge sedan operated by Albert A. Saab of 50 Charles street, Springfield, Mass. Saah was driving north on contract to install Oil-O-Matic oil Spruce street and at the intersections of the streets his car was struck by the heavy truck when

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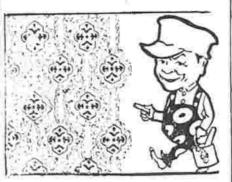
PYTHIAN SISTERS FETE THEIR GRAND OFFICERS

Grand officers' night with Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, was a success in every way and largely atby the past chiefs, headed by Mrs. Chief Kurdt's place and given to her later. In the lodge hall palms and ferns were used. During the business session

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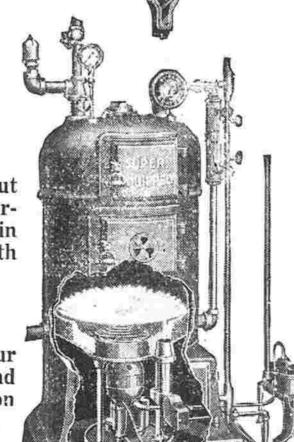
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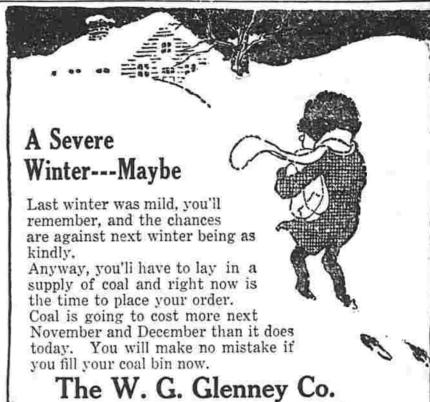
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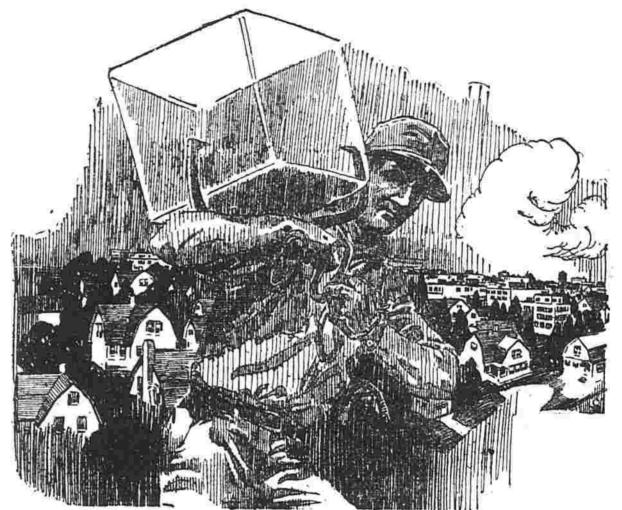
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