Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and cooler followed by showers in af-

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OVER MILLION **VOTING TODAY** AT PRIMARIES

Bitter Fight On in Pennsylvania Whether the State Will Go Wet or Dry; SELECTMEN GO The Issues.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 18 .- More than a million Pennsylvanians marched to the polls today to decide the bitterest and most import ant state political fight in a generation-a fight that will determine whether the state in the union is wet or dry, and at the same time determine the Republican leadership of this rock-ribbed Republican stronghold, which has been disput ed since the death of "Boss" Pen-

Expect Big Vote. A record vote and a hot time was in prospect this morning as the polls opened, with cries of fraud and charges of double-dealing and trickery already resounding from the Schuylkill to the Monongahela.

By common consent, the verdict goes with the senatorship nomination for which there are three con- Board of Selectmen last night at tenders-Senator George Wharton a special meet lig in the Hall of Pepper, backed by the powerful Records. The mayor meant Mellon interests; Congressman W. when he called the special meeting S. Vare, the "boss" of Philadelphia; for the "Heights." Several comand Gov. Gifford Pinchot, the rebell plaints have been registered with reformer of Keystone Republican- | the Town " there about the aroma shade of prohibition thought, for the town and presumably from the Vare is wet 'wringing wet'; Pinchot dump. is dry, "bone-dry," and Pepper represents what he and his backers characterize as the"moderate" ele- impress the board with the death ment, being neither very wet nor dealing vapors which are alleged very dry, but standing rather for to arise from the garbage which tutes the clearest-cut referenum on ; t the head of School street. The prohibition that is afforded by the horrd went directly to the dump off-year political contests.

can be dragged into a primary arena of. Lat night was evidently an these six months, Philadelphia will the result is a situation unique in evidently retired before the select- embroidery. Pennsylvania political annals-nohody knows who is going to win.

The organization once so compactly held in the penderous fist of

Philadelphia machine; Pepper has thrown over any garbage that is gorgeous color of any rainbow. a slice, as represented by the Mellon | left there. organization in Pittsburgh; and trict leaders are at sea.

Situation Complicated. The situation is very further

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JOHN P. KUHNEY DIES

Word was received in town yesterday afternoon of the sudden death of John P. Kuhney, which occurred at his home in Dorchester yesterday morning. Mr. Kuhney had been having some trouble with had an attack last fall and it bothered him all through the cold weather. However, he was able to attend to his work as usual and

Yesterday morning just before starting for Boston he had an attack and passed away in a few

Mrs. Schastian Kuhney, for many up last night. Five foot walks engaged in dismantling the airship years residents of that place. He will be installed. had considerable musical ability best in the state at that time, While | gate the advisability further. one of the youngest members of the

ity as a planist kept him busy many what work is expected of them in | nir hunters. the Walter Bates Plano company of the highway. Boston for many years and when that company went out of business he worked for their successors.

Besides his wife, Mr. Kuhney leaves two sisters and three broth- barbering in New York City and ers. They are: Mrs. Mary Smith, Saratoga Springs was at an end toof Hartford and Mrs. Lillian Apel. day. Gov. Smith had approved the mony-providing I can find the Creighton, of this city. of Saybrook; Charles and George Winters bill making it illegal to girl," the famous explorer told Kuhney of this town, and Fred of have barber shops open for business | Vancouver friends.

The body will be brought to Manchester and the funeral services will of Watkins, Schuyler county, who Judge Lomens, Norwegian vice to his country with his parents Fisher and one, Phillips, were sentent to this country with his parents Fisher and one, Phillips, were sentent to this country with his parents Fisher and one, Phillips, were sentent to this country with his parents Fisher and one, Phillips, were sentent to this country with his parents Fisher and one, Phillips, were sentent to the country with his parents Fisher and one, Phillips, were sentent to the country with his parents Fisher and one, Phillips, were sentent to the country with his parents Fisher and one, Phillips, were sentent to the country with his parents Fisher and one, Phillips, were sentent to the country with his parents Fisher and one, Phillips, were sentent to the country with his parents Fisher and one, Phillips, were sentent to the country with his parents Fisher and one, Phillips, were sentent to the country with his parents Fisher and one, Phillips, were sentent to the country with his parents Fisher and one, Phillips, were sentent to the country with his parents for the country with his be held Thursday afternoon at 2 sponsored the bill, is a barber by consul. He has not definitely de- were born to them. Mrs. Creighton clock at the home of his brother, trade. George, on Hudson street. Rev Francis Bachelor of the Talcottville Congregational church will officiate and burfal will be in the State Treasury Balance: \$303,cemetery at Rockville,

QUEBEC LEVIES TAX ON HOTEL MEALS.

Quebec, May 18 .- The burden of collecting the new government food tax is placed upon hotel and restaurant proprietors under the regulations made public today regarding the five per cent tax on all meals in excess of one

Reports must be made to the government during the first five days of each month. The new rax is expected to raise more than \$100,000 which will be devoted to hospitals.

SEEKING SCENT IN THE HEIGHTS

Visit School St. Dump to Find Cause of Residents' Complaints-Orenstein's Junk Pile Must Go.

"The meeting will now adjourn and reconvene at the School street

Mayor Treat thus addressed the The trio represent every that's in the air in that section of

All Scents Gone A visit to the dump falled points all around the Heights sec- begin. There are extraneous issues ga- tion in order to learn what the

> men arrived. Realizing that conditions are chester protects its dump as care- hope.

neighbors feel is becoming a pub- fairyland is being created. lic nuisance. A petition was presented to the board last night ask- formal opening.

Town Engineer Bowen's plans for the new East Cemetery lay-out received the approval of the East Cemetery committee, the board was told last n'ith by R. O. Cheney, a member of the committee. Mr. Chency was present last night at the board meeting and went over the place thoroughly with the selectmen. Work will be started will be ready in the fall. Quite a bit of grading will have to be done and the drainage problem is a b!- one. However, the number of plots which the new section will afford will more than pay for the cost of the purchase and bringing

the land to a sultable grade. Holl Street Walks While Ahern Brothers, concrete contractors, are working on the east side, walks will be placed on Holl street between Birch and cottville 51 years ago May 4, last. Florence streets. No one oppos-He was the youngest son of Mr. and ed the plan when it was brought Teller, Alaska, where they are now

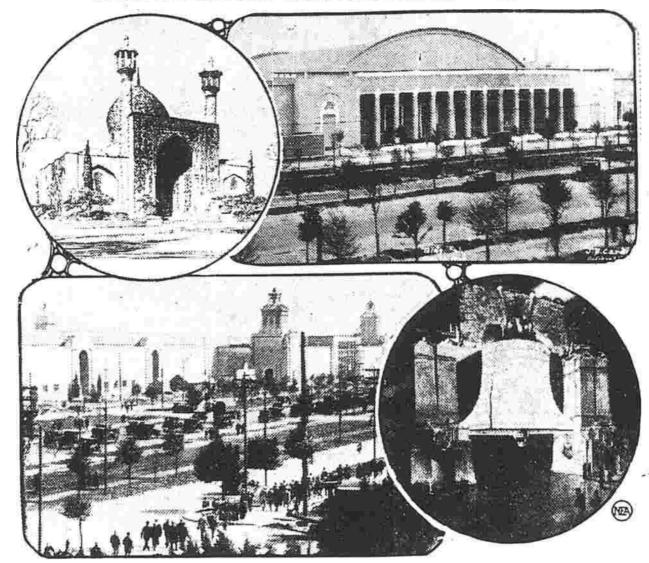
Peter Christiana of Slater street and was for years organist in his asked for street lights on that home church, the Talcottville Con- street. There is but one house on gregational. He was leader of the the street and the board feels that to history. original Talcottville Drum Corps other sections of the town are which was organized thirty-five more deserving. However, the tempt will be made to re-assemble years ago and considered one of the lighting committee will investi- the Norge after the salvaged parts The board discussed the plans opening of navigation in June. The corps, strar_e to say he is the first for the new Center street pave- major portion of the dirigible's of the twenty members to die. He ment and the effect that the con- equipment will be salvaged, achad a host of friends in both Tal- struction will have upon various cording to reports from Teller, utility companies. A meeting will but its bent and warped frame will Mr. Kuhney was a prominent Odd be held some time this week to remain at Teller-such portions Fellow in Dorchester, and his abil- inform all utility companies of as are not carried away by souveevenings each week. He was with connection with the building of

> Albany, N. Y., May 18. - The 20-year fight to prohibit Sunday started.

on Sunday in these two cities.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, May 18.-United will remain here until his crew ar- insurance, as his legal widow. 932,004.94.

Scene of America's Greatest Birthday Party



Features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia will be the gorgeous Persian pavilion, upper left, the auditorium, upper right, which will accommodate 20,000, and the immense model Brewster, bishop of the Episcopal of the Liberty bell, lower right, which stands at the main gate. The view of the grounds, lower left, shows | diocese of Connecticut, at the openthe \$1,000,000 palace of agriculture and food products. The exposition will formally open June 14 and ing of the diocesan convention here dent.

Building \$20,000,000 Fairyland For Philadelphia's Sesqui-Show

Almost every dispute that residents there were complaining the period for it, and throughout site.

All are vociferously claiming vic- worse at one time than another and if ever a name fitted, this may department. tory, and none is certain of it, as the board members will visit the claim to be the one. It is emergcautions being taken to insure to learn the cause of the trouble, cial insecurity, the murk of lassi- project. against repeating and ballot box The sel-ctmen feel that trespassers tude, the windstorms of talk and tion of it, as represented by the and about a feet of grayel is man assemblages, it offers all the complishment.

Thousands at Work. June 14 is the day for the first of President Grant.

By that time, complicated by the ramifications of ing that something be done about say the Sesqui's officials, the big last night he would clean up his Rainbow City promises, there will stand comparisons with its lusty have been set aside.

CAPT. AMUNDSEN'S

To Try Matrimony If He Can

Find Girl, He Tells His

Nome, Alaska, May 18 .- With

the arrival here two weeks hence

of the fourteen members of the

crew of the dirigible Norge from

following its successful voyage ov-

er the North Pole, the Amundsen-

It is not expected that any at-

are shipped from Teller with the

Friends of Captain Amundsen

last visit there before the flight

rives when all will sail for the

United States.

Sesqui to survive was a bitter feud the 1,000,000

Then the program fell smack into

on the sump cause most of the bad | the thunderings of political strife, ical clash have died away now. They panse of 17 acres. smells b" setting fire to refuse. From such a tempestonous start, the have been drowned by the bang and

All garbage is covered and Man- Sesqui appears now as an arc of bustle of craftsmen and machin- phia kite fiyer, will be responsible And in the shimmering cry. The hatchet has been buried for some of the most dazzling of the fully as any of the biggest cities, beauty of its dress and the carnival beneath the plaster and paint and exposition's splendors. There will Vare admittedly has a large por-When President Coolidge delivers York.

The Sesqui existed mostly in blue- 150th anniversary of the signing of ises exhibits from nearly every cor-While in the Heights section the prints as late as six months ago. the Declaration of Independence—ner of the globe. The "Gladway" with diving will " in the state house to gather unto board members visited the proper- Now, however, you may see a thou- it will be more than the nation's is to be the playground of the celehimself a certain part of the state ty of Abraham Orenstein on Oak sand men at work every day and birthday. It will be the semi-bration. organization and for the first time street. Mr. Orenstein has a huge night in League Island Park, and centennial, also of that first great Japan has set the pace in exhib-In a generation, the ward and dis- junk pile in his back yard that out of their labor a \$20,000,000 exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, its from across the seas. On the loting for the bishop coadjutor tobrought together by proclamation display of arts and manufactures of morrow morning they will have had

Expect Monster Crowds. Mr. Orenstein told the board show will be 90 per cent complete. father of all the great American ex- For the "tin can tourist's" bene- House of Laity has the power to From the very opening day, the positions, in many ways could not fit eight official auto camp sites veto any choice by the clergy.

DROWNS IN TUB

Here and Abroad, Found

New York, May 13 .- Mrs.

Harriet F. Sammet, 42, promi-

nent as a planist here and

abroad, was found dead early

today in her bath-tub at the

Hotel McAlpin. She supposed-

ly was stricken by a heart at-

tack and fell into the tub of

Mrs. Burrough, a cousin, was

the divorced wife of George

Victor Sammet, head of a

known in musical circles as

Harriet May Fairbrother, She

has a son, George Victor Sam-

met, Jr., 19, attending a mili-

Mrs. Sammet's suite into the

hotel corridor led to the dis-

covery of the body. The

water had overflowed the tub.

Mrs. Sammet in a dressing

gown had apparently fallen in-

Bridgeport, Conn., May 18 .-

tions he made in Vancouver on his insurance policy of \$1,875 to Mrs. reached their water works and may

ow of Charles F. Ward, who died

o Teller for a final view of the should be paid to the sons while wiped out and all trains halted.

railroad union since 1897,

Lizzie Ward, of West Haven, wid- cut off the town's supply.

The trickling of water from

tary school.

to the tub.

here today were recalling asser- ruling on whether it should pay an flames,

Captain Amundsen was resting some years ago and is alleged to flames.

'My next adventure after cros- here several months ago, or to his

TWO WOMEN CLAIM

Mrs. Sammet was well-

chemical company in Boston.

Mrs. Sammet, according to

water, dying of submersion.

Dead in Hotel Bathroom.

NOTED PIANIST

NEXT ADVENTURE Mrs. Harriet Sammet, Known

the law "as is" their fight constiadelphia's Sesqui-Centennial Inter-One of the first troubles for the half of the Sesqui outlay. And between the north and south sec- years ago, it is believed, will be several departments. June to November, inclusive, is tions of the city, over choice of the surpassed by the big crowds of

The Liberty Bell, most venerat- dates for holy orders. has been dragged into this fight and off night. All the had smells had be a-flutter with circumstance and the political breach which opened cd of Philadelphia's lares and penbetween Mayor W. Freeland Ken- ates, is the dominating motif of the "I will retain the ecclesiastical Pilsudski today, following a con- tee and an economic sub-committee, The name "Rainbow City" has drick and General Smedley D. But- decorative scheme. A stadium authority which is largely a for- ference with wealthy land owners to be presided over by Vice Presibeen given to the Sesqui panorama, ler, former head of the city's police seating 100,000 is the centerpiece. mality. And I expect to take my An auditorium accommodating share of the visitations. "Kendrick's own private show,", 20,000 persons, notice the figure evidenced by the extraordinary preis about ready, and two giant ex- worthy freedom from partisanship But nearly all echoes of the poli- hibition halls spread over an ex- and from what might be called ec-

> visible, 'tis said, as far as New trust in the presence and guidance the Sesqui address on July 4-the To art lovers, the "Sesqui" prom-

Benjamin Franklin, the Philadel-

the Land of the Rising Sun \$1,000,- an expression of confidence from 000 will be spent. Other nations the House of Laity and will be The old Centennial, although the and states will be there, of course. guided along those lines. The

Airplanes Aiding.

timber menaced by devasting flames

along the north shore of Lake Su-

ening to cut off the supply every

Using Airplanes.

perior today.

springing up.

FOREST FIRE RAGES dress today were: Department of ALONG BIG LAKES

Trains Held Up and Towns method of voting was at my request referred to the committee on consti- the opinion of Senator McLean who sible to measure the armaments of Threatened in Canada; report on the matter.

"There is here involved the question of the position of the laity in the church. Between the clergy

(Continued on Page 2.) Winnipeg, May 18 .- Railroad

ily toward the water works threat- the board of Hampden county com- little luck in gaining them. missioners, died at his home here today. He was 71 years old. He had been president of the ENGLISHMEN SENTENCED Eastern league since its organiza-Aeroplanes were pressed into tion and had been identified with

where new fires are continually Springfield and Holyoke in the days of the old Connecticut league. Ball games in the Eastern League Along the shore of Lake Superior for Thursday have been ordered ing the flames at express train postponed in respect to the memory French girls on charges of espion-

which have already of arbitration. for fifty years, being captain of a leged that they were engaged in sesemi-professional team when a curing information relative to the

were pressed into service to rush Ward who was a railroad brake- men into the woods in a forlorn field baseball connections, O'Neil of the group, was sentenced to forest fire, which is raging beyond man, left his wife in West Haven effort to turn back the advancing had managed league teams in New three years' imprisonment and a control in Elk and McKean coun-Britain, Waterbury and Hartford. | fine of 2,000 francs. Assemblyman Jacob H. Winters, today at the home of his friend, have lived here with Mrs. Creigh- Railway ties and fences in the He was born it Ireland and came ands of acres of timber land at when a boy. He had lived in tenced to two years' imprisonment. The men lost their lives while

termined whether he will return claims that the insurance benefit Lac Du Bonnet in Manitoba were Holyoke for fifty years. He was active in Democratic polidismantled Norge but probably Mrs. Ward has filed claim for the The heat of the fires are so in- tics and won the election to the fev, French girls who are alleged to acres of timberland have been tense that it is impossible for for- Hampden county commission three have secured information for the burned over and the fire is raging Ward had been a member of the est wardens or volunteers to ap- years ago, in a district normally Englishmen, were sentenced to six over an area eight miles long and

BIG FLOODS IN ITALY MAKE MANY HOMELESS.

London, May 18 .- Increasing floods in northern Italy are causing vast destruction of property, rendering hundreds homeless, and causing some loss in human life, a Central News dispatch from Rome said today. The city of Padua was re-

ported under water with the inhabitants in full flight. Seven persons were killed at Pavia when an avalanche swept down without warning.

REV. ACHESON MAY BE CHOSEN AS COADJUTOR

Bishop Brewster Tells Convention That He Is in Need of an Assistant — His Address.

Hartford, Conn., May 18 .- "It this afternoon, "that I am request ing the election of a bishop co-adowe it to the diocese to do so. I I assign him the following duties:

tions; but in regard to the nomina- that group in Posen may take. Philadelphia, May 18 .- The na- be a big half dollar's worth in store youngest offspring. Money bought tion and election of rectors and ap-

> of 50 tive council and oversight of pervision of postulants and candi-

"Among the traditions of clesiastical politics. At this juncture in its history it is my earnest hope that there may be no departure from this tradition, but there He save this council of the church from error and guide it to action

It was reported in Hartford to-

Among the topics mentioned by Bishop Brewster in his annual ad-

missions, social ervice, department of religious education and the new presiding pishop and his appeal.

"Near the close of the last convention I expressed my own fee!ing regarding the experience that day of the lay delegates. The tution and canons who will, I trust,

trains were held up, tracks ruined and millions of feet of valuable DAN O'NEIL DEAD; in forest fires in Manitoba and

service by forest patrols to carry professional baseball for many fire fighters to scattered areas years, having owned teams in

The Brotherhood of Railroad speed defying all efforts to check of President O'Neil. Other leagues age. Trainmen filed suit in the Superior its advance. Fort William and may take notice of his death, as he

In the Netley lake region, sea- young man. He also served as um- French military and naval forces.

sing the North Pole will be matri- two children, the sons of Mrs. Mary planes, canoes and automobiles pire and scout.

proach within hundreds of yards. | Republican.

U. S. HAS NO SUGGESTIONS TO OFFER ON DISARMAMENT

PEACE AGAIN IN POLAND IS LATE REPORT

Bartel Government Functioning Today-Situation to Be Cleared Within Week's Time.

Warsaw, May 18 .- The Bartel government is functioning today and Poland, so far as the national capital is concerned, again appears to be at peace.

There is no denying, however, that further political troubles are international disarmament conferin store and the Bartel ministry's life may be a short one. The situation is expected to clear

next week when the National Assembly will meet to elect a presi-Reports Denied. Reports that General Haller has

raised an army and is marching on and it is stated that the last genhereby signify my consent to the eral loyal to the former Witos govelection of a bishop co-adjutor and ernment, has submitted to the Bartel government and that there is "One. The care and the over- no danger of any further attacks. sight of the parishes and missions There is some concern, however, not necessarily including confirma- over the possible political action

COUNTER MOVEMENT.

Posen, May 18 .- Under the leadership of Leo Plucienski, vicemarshal, a movement against the "Three. The admission and su- Pilsudski regime is rapidly gaining strength here.

'The importance of Pilsudski should not be over-estimated," said ed to create a military sub-commitand deputies and senators. "One dent Cobian of Spain and Vice Presmust not be surprised over Pilsud- ident Buero of Uruguay respectiveski's apparent success, since the ly. conspiracy in the army was prepared long in advance. You can be be composed of the League of Naassured that the Polish nation is tions permanent military commisagainst such methods and we want sion, with the addition of represento avoid bloodshed, but I don't tatives of the United States and Gershrink from declaring that we have many.

means to suppress the rebellion." Army of 50,000. The Posen forces, calling them- sion, and among the questions to selves constitutional forces, an- be studied and reported on are the nounce that if necessary they will following: raise an army of 50,000 under General Haller and take up arms

against Warsaw and Pilsudskl. ski regime is "anarchy" and demands an immediate return to the try in time of war depends. Defi-

LITTLE CHANCE OF TOWN

Hartford Gives This as His strength? Opinion Today.

Hartford, Conn., May 18 .- A vote tive advantages and disadvantages? on the prohibition question would be interesting but inconclusive, in 4. By what standards is it posarrived here today. Not more one country against the armaments than forty per cent of those eligible of another, E. G. Numbers, period

Lean believes. Senator McLean, home after a busy season in Congress, declared fensive" and "defensive" armahe had come north to see how his ments? potato planting is progressing in 6. On what principle will it be Simsbury. He thought he could possible to draw up a scale of armdo it because his banking bill was aments permissible to the various out of the way and in conference. countries, taking into account par-As for the chances of Connecticut ticularly, population, resources, cities receiving public buildings geographical situation; length and they earnestly desire, the senator nature of maritime communications, thinks they are very slim. Towns density and character of railways, Holyoke, Mass., May 18 .- Dan- that already have post offices are vulnerability of frontiers, the time Two towns are threatened with jel O'Neil, president of the Eastern well off, he believes, for many towns required to transform peace armadisaster with flames creeping stead- baseball league and a member of have none at all and are having ments into war armaments, the de-

ON ESPIONAGE CHARGE state?

Paris, May 18 .- The Seine Tribunal today handed out heavy sentences to three Englishmen and two

The quintet was arrested last De-Court today in order to obtain a Port Arthur are in the path of the was a member of the national board cember and after months in jail mission busy for some time to come. He was associated with baseball charges of espionage. It was al-

and 2,000 francs fine each. months' imprisonment

American Delegate to League Conference Spikes Rumor That Such Proposals Would Be Made- France to Fight for Her Views on Subject.

Geneva, May 18 .- Tense interest in a reported American plan for disarmament was dampened here today when Hugh Gibson, American minister to Switzerland and head of the American delegation to the League of Nations Disarmament Commission, stated that the United States has no disarmament panacea to offer the commission, which today began the long and arduous task of exploring disarmament possibilities preparatory to a general

When the commission convened today reports were circulated that the American delegation would offer some dramatic proposals.

No Plan Suggested. "We are sponsoring no ideas or sentiments and making no attempt to dominate the commission," Hugh Gibson told the International News

France gave indication that she expects to conduct an insistent fight for her policies with regard to disarmament, for M. Paul Boncour, the French delegate, declined election as president of the commission. "I must decline because of the vital interests of France," said M. Boncour when nominated by Lord Robert Cecil. "I wouldn't be simultaneously the judge and the

prosecuting attorney.' Much of the work of the commission will be turned over to subcommittees and steps in this direction were taken when it was decid-

The military sub-committee will

The league council has carefully outlined the work for the commis-

What Are Armaments. 1. What is to be understood by the expression "armaments?" De-The National Party in confer- finition of the various factors-milence here declared that the Pilsud- mary, economic, geographical, etc., -upon which the power of a counnition of and special characteristics of the various factors which constitute the armaments of a country in peace times-methods of recruiting, training, organizations capable of

2. Is it practicable to limit the ultimate war strength of a country, or must measures of disarma-Senator McLean on Visit to ment be confined to the peace

3. What are the various forms of reduction and limitation and armaments and what are their respec-The Standards.

to vote would do so, Senator Mc- of service, equipment, expenditure,

5. Can there be said to be "of-

degree of security which, in the event of aggression, a state could receive under the provision of the covenant or of separate engagements contracted towards that

7. Is there any device by which civil and military aircraft can be distinguished for purposes of disarmament?

8. Admitting that disarmament depends upon security, to what exble in return for regional security! These posers may keep the com-

TWO BURN TO DEATH.

Austrian lumberjacks, whose names The Englishman. Leather, who have not been learned, were burned Besides his Helyoke and Spring- was alleged to have been the leader to death in the Allegheny national ties, according to word received Two other Englishmen, William here today at the local state for-

> battling the flames in the Bear Marthe Mureuil and Andree Le- Creek district. Already 5,000 two miles wide.

(Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Row, Hartford,	& Co.
Bid	
Aetna Cas. & Sur 700	
Aetna Life595	610
Automobile1350	275
Conn. General1350	1425
Hartford Fire465	480
Htfd. Steam Boller 625	675
National Fire700	725
Phoenix520 Travelers 1070	530
Travelers10.0	1090 248
Travelers rights243	-
Public Ctility Stock	3.
Conn. Power Co 260	222
Conn. LP 7% pfd 109	112
Htfd. E. L. com 280	290
Htfd. Gas com 60	62
So. N. E. Tel. Co149	152
Manufacturing Stock	
Am. Hardware Co 78	80
American Silver 27	20:27
Acme Wire com	20
Bigelow-Htfd. pfd 98	102
Bigelow-Htfd. com 82	8.5
Bristol Brass 6	9
Collins Co	160
Colt Fire Arms 28	29
Eagle Lock 90	95
Fafnir Bearing 85	95
Hart & Cooley115	190
Int. Sil. pfd 100	8.2
L'nders Frary & Clark 80	10.4
Jewell Belting pfd 80	
New Brit, Mach. pfd.104	22
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 19	
North & Judd 23	100
J R Montgomery pfd. — J R Montgomery com. —	9.0
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 23	25
Puesell Mig Co	75
Ctapley Works com. 78	79
Russell Mfg. Co — Stanley Works com 78 Smyth Mfg. Co 370	
Torrington 60	62
Underwood 52	54
Union Mfg. Co 28	30
Whitlock Coil Pipe	25
U. S. Envelope pfd106	110
Bonds.	
Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .225	230
	36 100
Fret Conn Pow 5s 98	
East. Conn. Pow. 5s . 98	10934
East. Conn. Pow. 5s . 98 Conn. L. P. 5½'s 108 Conn. L & P 7's 113	109 1/4 115

	High	Low	
At. Gulf. W.	I. 37	36 14	36 1/2
Am Root Sus	2.5	25	25
Am Sugar Re	1. 69 %	6.9	69 14
Am Tel & Te	1.143 %	1431/2	143 1/2
Anaconda	45 14	4.5	45
Am Smelting	.115%	114 %	115 14
Am Loc	. 341/2	34	3 4 1/2
Atchison	.14124	129 34	130 1/8
B & O	87	86 14	86 %
Beth Steel 'l	B' 38 14		37 84
Butte Superio	or 9	7 1/6	8
Chandler		11%	12
Chill Copper	3214	32 1/8	321/8
Chili Copper Cons. Gas N	V 91%	91 %	91 34
Col. Fuel Ire	on 39 56	38 14	
Ches & Ohlo	12116	120 1/8	121
Cruc Steel .	6530	65 16	65 14
Can Pacific	15934	158	1581/8
Erie		3176	31 7/8
Erie Int	38	3734	
Erie 1st	64	63 1/2	
Gen Asphalt	2121/	309 1/2	310
Gen Elec	1971	126	1261/4
Gen Mot.	1 7011	72	72
Great No. Pf		52 1/2	5234
Kennecott Co	D 52 74		
Inspira Cop	21%	21 %	
Lehigh Valle	y 81 72	8114	3334
Marine Pr.		33 1/4	
Motor Wheel	. 23 1/2	22	2234
Norfolk West	.14378	142 %	143 1/8
Natl Lead .	144	144	144
N Y Central	.123 1/2	122	122
NY, NH&	H. 25 '8	25 1/2	25 1/2
Pan Am Pet	. 65	65	65
Pennsylvania	. 51 %	511/8	51 1/8
Plerce Arrow	. 20 %	19%	20
Reading	83 1/2	8 2 1/2	83
Ch R Isl & P	ac 48%	48 %	48 %
South Pacific	99 %	997%	
So. Railway	.109 %		108%
St. Paul	10 14	10	10
Studebaker	48 1/8	471/2	48
Union Pacific	.14712	147 1/2	
U S Rubber		5111	52
I's Steel	120	1191/	
T S Steel P		128	128
Westin'house		661/8	66 1/8
West. Union	.140	139 15	140

SEIZE ALLEGED BEER.

New Canaan, Conn., May 8 .-Ten half-kegs of some sort of beer are being held by police here for analysis following the arrest today of William J. Crowley, of 9 Gem made the arrest. Crowley was put pected enough more to be able to quor traffic through the village, under bail of \$1,000 for a hearing name him. tomorrow evening

Lift Off-No Pain!

of "Freezone" for a few cents, suffi- change in Matlock's condition re- pointed harbor master for that while the defendant company is lo- managing editor of the Bridgeport in the south wing of the Municipa cient to remove every hard corn, cently. soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without sore- both legs and internal injuries be-ness or irritation.—Adv. 1side being affected by inhaling gas. ment is a new one.

Dr. Edward McGovern, a physi-cian of this city.

OVER MILLION VOTE **TODAY AT PRIMARIES**

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other candidacies-the contest for the gubernatorial nomination between John S. Fisher, E. E. Beidleman, John Tener, and Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, and on the Democratic side between Samuel E. Shull, William E. Porter, and E. C. Bonniwell; and in all congressional districts for the Democratic senatorial nomination there is no contest, William B. Wilson, secretary of labor in the Wilson cabinet, being unopposed.

The chief hope of the Democrats is that there will be so much throat cutting by the Republicans that a split party will be the result and offer a chance for the election of a Democratic ticket in November for the first time in modern history.

In this hope, they are banking largely upon Gov. Pinchot, for the expectation is general throughout Pennsylvania that the governor, if defeated, will make an independent race for the Senate backed by the more pronounced dry element of the state. If Vare wins, constituting a wet victory, Pinchot's independent candidacy is regarded as assured. If Pepper wins, it is said to be doubtful if Pinchot will make the race, as Pepper has considerable following among the drys and churches himself. The issue today appears to hang on the enormous independent registration estimated at approximately four hundred thousand. That these votes will ultimately decide the winner is generally conceded by unbiased observers. The dominance of the wet and dry issue

called them out. In Philadelphia In Philadelphia, Vare is conceded a plurality. His managers claimed this morning this plurality would exceed two hundred and fifty thousand, and if he can go west from the Philadelphia line with anything like this number. his nomination is fairly well as-

The Pepper managers, however, hope to hold it around fifty thousand and if they are successful in this they are confident the Mellon strongholds in the western that they have chosen to center their May bazaar which opens in sections of the town, as follows: their final attack here in the Vare the parish hall tomorrow evening New York Stocks stronghold, and it is here, too, at 7 o'clock. This organization Bunce, that they will have thousands of has already earned its pledge for Oak paid watchers at the poils today the new church and the activities to guard against the frauds which now are for the purpose of raising they have been telling the state money for a suitable memorial are to be feared.

Vare and Pepper people, and gen- is being made.

political observers. The Vare people, however, have consistently claimed the real con den. test is between Vare and Pinchot with Pepper running third. They Robb and Miss Alice Wilson. contend that Pinchot will get the dry vote, Vare the wet and noth- Mrs. William Brennan. ing will be left for Pepper.

All claims, however, are being taken with unusually large grains of salt, for it is the accepted belief of non-partisans that the great uncatalogued independent will decide it, and where that vote is going, nobody, not even the managers, know.

REV. ACHESON MAY **BE NEW COADJUTOR**

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and the laity is nothing like separation of class, but a distinction of function. The priesthood of the clergy is not vicarious; it is representative and instrumental."

"It would seem that such experidelegates at the last convention was not quite in accordance with the full recognition of 'the brethern' in what we find recorded of the constitution or practise of the primitive church. From the possibility of such an experience our laymen ought in my opinion to be relieved so soon as our constitution may be amended."

As the delegates assembled for the opening, it was reported that Rt. Rev. E. Campion Acheson, suffragan bishop of the diocese, probaavenue, Bridgeport, Officer Harry in the course of balloting. Bishop bly would be elected coadjutor early ficials say is a steady stream of 11- Acheson's supporters claimed fortyseven sure votes for him and ex-

FLAPPERS VERY OLD.

Norwich, Conn .- The flapper century, Dr. Phyllis Blanchard, Philadelphia lecturer, said here recently. The speaker called the present age one of abundant energy, with many outlets such as automobiles, airplanes wick.

and other mechanical inventions.

MEET WIFE, IS FINED. Greenwich, Conn., May 18 .- Anfrew S. Wing, New York commuer, living at Cos Cob, left a train here yesterday, met his wife, and walked across the four main line racks to reach his car quickly. A railroad policeman arrested him for trespass and today Mr. Wing paid a fine that with costs amounted to \$13.82. Railroad men say the New Haven is bound at all costs to end the practise of their patrons walking across the tracks by the short-

VICTIM TO RECOVER. New London, Conn., May 8 .little "Freezone" on an aching corn, on the U. S. Submarine 8-49, will found. instantly that corn stops hurting, recover, according to announcement then shortly you lift it right off at the Submarine Base hospital here today. Blood transfusion is Your druggist sells a tiny bottle held responsible for a remarkable

est route.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Louis Fish, Mrs. Scott Smith, Mrs. Ernest Newcomb and Mrs. Rollin Hitt are the delegates from Loyal Circle of King's Daughters to the county convention to be held in the South Congregational church at Hockanum, Wednesday,

Manchester Lodge of Masons will have another double session tonight. The lodge will convene at 5:15, at which time the entered apprentice degree will be conferred, and again at 7:30 when the Master Mason degree will be worked. The

Members of the Cosmopolitan club are in attendance at the convention of the state federation of Women's clubs at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, today and tomorrow.

Whist prize winners at the West George Olds and Mrs. Hunniford.

night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. unable to be present. John Porstenson of 62 Pleasant refreshments were served.

John Maxwell who returned to violin. Manchester yesterday from a visit well's trip to the old country was rumor having been circulated here that he himself had died on ship-

The funeral of James Grimason ence Buckminster. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late home instead MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS of at the Salvation Army citadel.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR GIRLS' FRIENDLY BAZAAR

when the church is built.

The doors will be open evenings Gov. Pinchot's managers claim- at 7 o'clock and a program will be Shaw. ed this morning that he would given about 7:30 each night, concarry fifty-one of the sixty-seven sisting of humorous sketches, vocal counties in the state, but these and instrumental music, recitations, claims were pooh-poohed by the etc. A nominal admission charge

erally discounted by experienced | The ladies who will have charge of the different booths are: Fancy work-Miss Gertrude Lid-

Candidates booth-Mrs. James Jewelry-Miss Mildred Sargent

Bakery booth-Miss Lillian Rear don, Miss Evaline Pentland. Five and ten-cent store - Miss Florence Madden.

Flower booth - Miss Agatha vote Wright. Candy-Miss Hannah Hyde.

Cafeteria-Mrs. Agnes Fields, Miss Margaret Stratton. Ice cream and soda water-Miss Sarah McKinney.

WOMEN'S GYM CLASSES AT REC PLAN PARTY

Members of the women's gym classes at the Recreation Center are planning another get-together. This nic. On next Monday evening all who were present at the Gym Girls' Supper are invited to the hot dog oast which will be held on Sunset Hill. The affair will be complimentary as the supper committee is expending a balance of funds left after all bills had been paid for the supper. The party will leave the Side Recreation Center such action is completed. East promptly at 5:15 and all those planning to attend must leave their names at the office before Saturday The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. K. E. Johnson and Mrs. L.

SURPRISE FOR MISS WARWICK.

An unusually enjoyable surprise party was given in honor of Miss Susie Warwick Saturday evening. Twenty-six of her friends assembled at the home of Miss Signle Anderson, at No. 1016 Middle Turnpike. joyed, and the Charleston was not autoists. forgotten in the merriment. Dur-

CARD OF THANKS. prised us on the occasion of our ing from exposure.

10th wedding anniversary and to express our gratitude for the many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. David Samuelson.

FIND DEAD MAN.

New London, Conn., May 18 .broke down a door there and found the body of Edward Daniels, aged thorities, death having come while with costs, to abide the event." he was sitting in a chair and it was

MADE HARBOR MASTER

SMALL AUDIENCE HEARS OLDE FOLKES CONCERT

Ye Olde Folkes concert which was repeated at High school hall last evening for the benefit of the Memorial hospital linen fund was The program was acknowledged by many who saw it on both occasions to have been more enjoyable if anything than when first SUSPENDED SENTENCE given. Maurice Wallen of Hartford, was never heard to better advantage. His tenor voice seemed particularly adapted to the oldlodge is having an exceptionally time songs. His work as well as that of prominent local singers and the chorus numbers was greeted with the heartiest applause. Elmore Watkins as leader put in a lot of extra sayings and gestures and kept everybody happy. Mrs. R. K.

were accompanists. The chorus was the same as Side Recreation Center on Satur- when the concert was given at the day were as follows: first, Adolph Harding school, except that Mrs. Carlson and Ethel Hicking; second, Charles N. Lovell of Springfield and Miss Frances Conrow substituted A surprise party was held last Mrs. Charles D. Whitcher who were charge of falsifying his accounts at mediately. for Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea and

Miss Hazel Trotter's Center street in honor of the 10th wedding church troubadours were again in ley and Attorney Robert G. De anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David evidence, the boys all wearing white Forest, counsel for the accused, in-Samuelson of West street. Mr. wigs. The personnel of the group formed the court that Kuhne conand Mrs. Samuelson received sev- is as follows: Miss Emma Strick- cealed \$11,000 of the bank's funds eral gifts. Cards were played and land, planist; Horace Burr, Win- to cover up a woman employe who

land since his departure. Mr. Max- time of the Centennial. The boys never heard from her since. marked by the death of his brother, Harry Juul and Francis McKinney. mended the suspender sentence. Girls in old-fashioned costume sold candy. They included the Misses Ruth Behrend, Marie Keating, Marjorie Donoghue and Flor-

COMMITTEES NAMED

At the meeting of the Memorial in the School street Recreation Cen-Final arrangements have been ter, Mrs. Wilbur Loveland, chairup. It is significant of their hopes Friendly society and candidates for nounced her committees in various Bunce District-Mrs. Louis C. Oakland-Mrs. Walter Shipman,

Mrs. M. Louise Dart. Manchester Green-Mrs. Jennie Eighth District-Mrs. E. A. Lett-

ney, Miss Emma Colver, Mrs. W. E. well, Mrs. Etta Woodhouse. Highland Park-Mrs. J. N. Viot,

Miss Allena Sampson. Keeney street - Mrs. Arthur Buckland-Mrs. Louis Grant,

Mrs. Minnie Weeder. Fourth District-Mrs. George E. Keith, Mrs. David Matchett. Decorating Cheney Hall-Misses Dorothy and Marjory Cheney. Flags at the monument-Miss Mary and Helen-Chapman.

SEEKS TO HELP HIS CLIENT IN THIS STATE.

Hartford, Conn., May 18 .-George H. Cohen, acting United States attorney for Connecticut. moved to New Haven this afternoon to seek a habeas corpus writ in fa- for years as dead. Charles F. who is sought by Michigan authorities as an alleged escaped convict. Lieut, Gov. J. Edwin Brainard, actored the requisition from the goverthere of Von Walden. The requisition declares the young man had ended. Then she received a on July 12 last, while he was serving a term for robbery. Mr. Cohen raised technical objections to the requisition and when he was overruled announced he would seek at New Haven. Von Walden will be detained in Connecticut until

BEATEN AND ROBBED,

Boston Man Lured to Camp; Rescued from Water by Passing Autoists.

Tyngsboro, Mass., May 18 .-Lured to the borders of Lake Mascuppic by two men, ostensibly for Miss Warwick was summoned there the purchase of a summer camp, Commander R. E. Byrd, who flew on a pretext, and upon arriving Maurice Roberts, a Boston real es- the first airplane over the North found the guests, music and re- tate dealer, was hurled into the l'ole, will not make further flights freshments, and all the elements of lake to drown after being beaten in the Arctic but will leave Thursa most pleasing surprise. Singing, and robbed of \$600 in cash and his day for home, he advised Secretary would do everything possible to dancing and refreshments were en- auto. He was rescued by passing of the Navy Wilbur in a radio mes- learn the identity of the attacker.

Roberts drove the two men from ing the course of the evening a gift | Boston and when they entered one in gold was presented to Miss War- of the cottages on the borders of with me have spent the last two the lake, was smothered with a days hunting, and have killed ten coat and then beaten into uncon- seals. All personnel in excellent sciousness. He is in a serious health. We wish to heartly thank our condition at a Lowell hospital with

FAFNIR CO. LOSES SUIT.

The Heim Grinder Company, of length Cordial regards." Danbury, today won the decision in its patent infringement suit against | Spitzbergen. the Fafnir Bearing Company, of issued a decree in the suit saying: from Kings Bay in 15 1/2 hours. "Both patents of the plaintiff are 65. Daniels had been dead four valid and all claims thereof inweeks, according to medical au- fringed. Decree for the plaintiff

POLICE COURT

Thomas Murdock, a young man of twenty years pleaded guilty before Judge Johnson in the police court this morning to speeding. He was arrested on Vernon street by Sergeant Barron. His father, George Murdock, appeared for him in police court this morning and deserving of a much larger audi- the maximum fine of \$10 and

FOR OFFICIAL OF BANK

Clarence W. Kuhne Said He tect Woman.

Anderson and Miss Beatrice Lydall Clarence W. Kuhne, former assis- church, Brookline, Mass. tant treasurer of the Mechanics & Those members who have not Farmers Bank of this city, after signified their intentions of going Kuhne had pleaded guilty to the to the meeting must do so im-

State's Attorney William H. Comston Bendall, drum; Leslie Dotchin, had taken the money. De Forest concert master; Frederick Edwards, stated that Kuhne dig not take one three applicants for bus line charpenny himself.

were Stewart Hyde, Stuart Dillon, State's Attorney Comley recom-

BILL FOR STATE

One of the biggest vaudeville bills ever presented at any theater will be seen here Thursday, Friday Day committee held last evening and Saturday when the State theater presents its anniversary week vaudeville program. Topping the completed by St. Mary's Girls' man of the flower committee an- bill will be Jean Miller and Boys in a snappy revue of songs and dances. Another headliner will be the Primrose Four, an unusually fine male quartet. All of them are big fellows and they call their act "1000 Pounds of Harmong."

Of special interest to mothers and children will be Baby Alice, the ball. best juvenile entertainer in vaudedaring make up the sixth act. "Mike" starring Sally O'Neill.

MOURNED FOR YEARS "DEAD" SON TURNS UP

Bay Stater Reported Dead During War Meets Mother in Daughter of President Bound New York.

New York, May 18 .- Mourned first time in eleven years. her son until long after the war night. ill aboard ship and died ashore.

land that their letters had miscar- a physician, ried and that his mother believed the news gently and bring his clothes, police said. mother to the city. Yesterday he his mother arrived.

BYRD COMING HOME

Washington, May 18 .- Lieut.

Byrd says: "The navy and marine personnel

"Expect leave here Thursday for many friends who so pleasantly sur- concussion of the brain and suffer- States. Splendid work of navy-marine personnel contributed largely tain today when the convention's to the success of explorations. Much delay in getting messages to lot with Mrs. Plumley's name you on account of interference of alone appearing as candidate for New Haven, Conn., May 18 .- other stations on short wave president. The election takes The expedition is at Kings Bay,

Byrd and his pilot, Bennett, flew Police today answering complaints New Britain. Judge Edwin S. over the Pole in a three-motored of residents at 22 Gold street. Thomas, of the district court here, Fokker plane. They made the trip

T. J. McGOVERN DEAD

The suit was based on the al- J. McGovern, executive of supplies official government statement on Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a Earl Matlock, victim of an explosion in the chair that his body was leged infringement of two patents for the Bridgeport Board of Eduissued to Lewis R. Heim on roll cation, died at his home here to- government officials said. grinding machines with which roll- day following a short illness of er bearings are manufactured for pneumonia. Mr. McGovern is Hartford, May 18 .- J. Ray Mc- use in motor cars. In his decision, sur ved by his widow, three Lean, of Brantard, was today ap- Judge Thomas points out that brothers, James R. McGovern, tified man leaped or fell ten stories town by Lieut. Gov. J. Edward cated in New Britain, "the record Times, Lieut. John McGovern of building today, crashing to his Matlock suffered fractures of Brainard, who is now acting gov- shows that the defense was direct- the local police department and death on the second floor landing

INVITE ALL TO HEAR **CLUBS' ENTERTAINMENT**

Deerfield Academy Glee Club Concert and Brookline Pas-Public.

The committee in charge of the joint supper and entertainment of the Chamber of Commerce and Cheney Get-Together club announced today that the public is invited to hear the entertainment following the supper.

It is expected that 200 members present at the joint meeting Thurs- gress home on its annual vacation Congress in promptly ratifying the day night in Cheney hall. A roast by June 1 was abandoned today Italian debt. As the claims of ad-Made False Entries to Pro- chicken and strawberry shortcake after President Coolidge sent word ministration leaders that the dinner will be served at 6:30. Im- to Capitol Hill that he desired the French debt pact is twice as good mediately afterward the men will French debt settlement ratified be- a settlement as the Italian agree-Bridgeport, Conn., May 18 .- go to the main hall and hear the fored adjournment. Judge John R. Booth in Superior Deerfield Academy Glee club en-Criminal Court today imposed a tertain and listen to a talk by Rev. the French agreement refunding the opposition has been dissipated, suspended sentence of one year on Ashley D. Leavitt of Harvard more than \$4,000,000,000 in war There will be little, if any, opposi-

APPLICANTS WITHDRAW **BUS LINE PETITIONS**

Hartford, May 18 .- Two of the ters to operate between Hartford American Senate will postpone its House, "we will save time by get-The false entry on the books re- and Middletown, by way of the ratification until next fall. This ting it ready for action in the attired in old-fashioned boys' suits mained undiscovered for 15 years. no highway through Glastonbury provision was insisted upon by Conin Portadown, Ireland, has just received a cablegram announcing his wife's death which occurred in Irewife's death which occurred in Irewife's death which occurred in Iremission here today and the com- because of primary elections, and The big fight against its ratificamission probably will grant a certi that the Senate would not consider tion will take place in the Senate. ficate to the New England Trans- the settlement until it was approv- Because of this opposition, Senator portation Co. This subsidiary of ed by Frances the New Haven railroad was repre-

> department. portation Co. which now operates learned. It was the contention of between Hartford, New London the legislative chieftains that farm and Norwich, represented by C. H. relief legislation presented a big Hull of New London, and the New enough obstacle to hurdle before Haven & Shore Line Railway Co., adjournment without adding the represented by Lewis L. Field of debt pact. New Haven, withdrew their petitions and there was no opposition to the New England Company's pe- have been hints from diplomatic Cashiers can release the tear gas tition to operate from the Hart- sources to this effect-Congress by stepping on knobs on the floor. ford railroad station through East will immediately drop the settle- Receipts of taxes at the office at Hartford, Glastonbury, South ment and probably get away be- times amount to \$500,000 in a Glastonbury, Gildersleeve, Port- fore June 15. The delay will give day. land, to the Middletown railroad station with an extension to Main

street, near the Middletown city The New England Transportation ville. Archer and Belford presents Compan, which has acquired an a humorous sketch called "The existing bus certificate authoriz-Ninth District-Miss Edith Max- Piano Tuner," and Hart, Wagner Irg operation between Hartford and Leta are billed for an act that and Hammo--ssett Beach, will is a real outburst of yells and probably be granted its petition screams. The Conley Trio present- for an alternate additional route ing unusual feats of speed and which will begin at Middletown. Leaving Middletown, instead of On the same bill will be seen running through Higganum, the Marshall Neilan's feature picture alternate route will take in Durham, North Guilford, Guilford and

COLLEGE IS AROUSED OVER ATTACK ON GIRL

and Gagged and Dragged to

Finlay, Ohlo, May 18 .- City and vor of his client. Edwin Von Wal- Killelea, of Leominster, Mass., college authorities were co-operatden, dapper young New Havener, greeted his mother today for the ing today in an energetic search for an unidentified assailant who at-In 1915, at the age of 16, Kille- tacked Dorothy Guyler, 17-year-old lea left home to join the British daughter of Prof. William H. Guying for Gov. Trumbull today, hon- Fying Service. Many times Mrs. er, president of Finlay college, at Mary Killelea wrote to his foreign the Guyer home across the street nor of Michigan for the return address, receiving no word from from the college campus, late last

The girl, a special student at escaped from Iona prison, Michigan cablegram from a nurse, in India, Finlay college, which has a regisinforming her that he had taken tration of about 600 students, was reported to be in a serious condi-Learning from a friend in Eng- tion at her home and in the care of

Police stated she was studying a habeas corpus writ from judges he was dead, Killelea feared to alone at her home. Her parents write because of the shock that were away. Suddenly she was seizwould follow receipt of his letter. ed. a handkerchief crammed into Instead, he communicated with her mouth, and dragged into the the Seaman's Church Institute in basement. There her assailant tied New York, asking them to break her with strips torn from her

After her assailant fled, a pet arrived on the Leviathan, learned dog of the Guyer family pulled the his plans had succeeded and today gag from the girl's mouth and she screamed for help. Her parents who returned about ten o'clock, heard her cries and found ner in a hyster-

ical condition. The police were notified and officers hurried to the Guyer home. They were unable to find any clues to the identity of the assailant. Police said the girl refused to talk about her experience.

Charles T. Fox, dean of the college, declined to discuss the case, but said that the college authorities

TO PICK MRS. PLUMLEY

Hartford, May 18 .- Mrs. Emily Louise Plumley of Stamford, will be the next president of the Connecticut F'ate Federation of Women's clubs, now in convention here. Mrs. Plumley's election was cernominating company issued a balplace here tomorrow.

GOVERNOR OF CANADA Ottawa, Ont., May 18 .- From nost reliable semi-official source it was announced today that as the result of communications between the Canadian and British government, Viscount Willingdon would succeed his Excellency Lord Byng Bridgeport, May 18. -Thomas as governor general of Canada. An

FALLS TO DEATH. New York, May 18 .- An uniden-

PRESIDENT WANTS WAR DEBT SETTLED

tor's Talk to Be Open to the Congress Not to Adjourn on June 1 as Planned; Other Matters to Come Up.

> Washington, May 18 .- The administration's plan to send Con- has been lessened by the action of

Due to the President's wishes, loans, will be considered by Con- tion to considering it before adgress at this session and the ad- | journment because of the Presijournment postponed until June dent's attitude. 15, or possibly even July 1. The pact will be taken up by the House first while the Senate will defer ac- been referred to the House ways tion on it until after it has been and means committee, where it will ratified by the French Parliament, be given immediate consideration. which convenes on May 27.

Message Sent sent to Paris that the French Par- ment will ratify it by June 2," said liament must approve the pact by Representative Tilson, of Con-June 2, it was learned, or the necticut, Republican leader of the

Agree With Coolidge L. Barnett of the railroad's legal acceded to the President's wishes finance committee, announced he only when he insisted on this course would postpone action on it until The Connecticut Motor Trans- of action over their protests, it was after France approves the pact.

reject the agreement-and there guns and a big gong for an alarm.

both House and Senate an opportunity to enact much of the legislation which has piled up in the two branches in the last sixty

Farm Relief Aside from the much discussed farm relief, groups of Senators and Congressmen have demanded action before adjournment on the Copeland coal control bill, the Dill radio bill, the Capper "truth in fabrics" measure, the French spoilations bill—pending for years—and the Goff bill, providing additional "teeth" for the Volstead Act. Most of these measures will have an opportunity for enactment under the new plan.

Opposition to the French debt ment have been endorsed even by Democratic spokesmen, much of French Debt

The French debt settlement has "We are going ahead with consideration of the French debt in A message, meanwhile, has been anticipation that the French parlia-

ber of the American commission, Congressional leaders, in fact, and chairman of the powerful

TEAR GAS SAVES TAXES.

Long Island City, L. I .- John H. Fox, deputy receiver of taxes Should the French Parliament here has installed four tear-gas

CIRCLE TODAY & TODAY & A GORGEOUS FILM OF FASHION'S LURE

"Monte Carlo"

Women will adore this picture. Men will be fascinated by it! With LEW CODY and GERTRUDE OLMSTED. Co-Feature: RICHARD TALMADGE in

"The Blue Streak"

1st Anniversary Community Week

Now Playing LAST TIMES TODAY

The Greatest Football Picture Ever Made ! "Brown of Harvard"

Added Attraction:
JACK HOLT and ESTHER RALSTON in "The Blind Goddess"

Tomorrow

IRENE "Silken Shackles" DOUBLE FEATURE BILL FRED THOMPSON in "HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"

Country Store Night EXTRA PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY

Thursday - Friday & Saturday SELECT VAUDEVILLE Acts

THE MANAGEMENT GUARANTEES 6 GREAT ACTS

Jean Miller and Boys A Bright, Snappy Musical Offering, Songs and Dances. Archer & Belford

Baby Alice Topnotch Juvenile The Piano Tuner. Entertainer. PRIMROSE FOUR

"1000 Pounds of Harmony" Hart, Wagner & Leta Outburst of Yells and

Conley Trio Novel Feats of Speea and Daring.

Marshall Neilan's Production, "MIKE"

IN EXERCISES AT H.S. GRADUATION

Essays Out of Style This Year— Sketches to Show Accomplishments in Various Departments.

Something unique in high school circles will be ushered in here next month when the graduation exercises are held at the South Manchester High school according to information given out today, Instead of the series of essays, there will be brief departmental sketches showing the work which has been carried on in the various courses.

The reason for inaugurating the new type of commencement day exercises is to make the annual program more interesting for the parents and friends of the students for an audience to listen to a program which is almost entirely taken | dence. A. N. Potter and Miss Mar- | ter Barnes of Colrain, Mass. up by talks on various subjects.
Thus the variation should make the program far more interesting for the audience. Also it will present an opportunity for the more original work on the part of 'he stu-

tom for the senior students to pre- MacFarland Agency of Willimanpare essays and the four best ones tie. were selected. The winners, together with the valedictorian, Miss Mary Cappola, are visiting in salutatorian and the third honor Stamford this week. student, were the seven speakers! who furnished the bulk of the with the measles. graduation program.

Under the new scheme devised by Principal Clarence P. Quimby itors of Mrs. Ellen Jones. and approved of by the members of the faculty, each department in the | end at his home. High school will be represented by its smartest students in sketches Frink and family on Thursday aftwhich will be presented on the as- ernoon were Mrs. Wood and John sembly hall stage. These brief acts | Wood, of South Manchester. which will not be over ten minutes in duration with one possible ex- ed a new Chevrolet car and Percy ception, are being directed by the Cook a Chevrolet truck. members of the faculty. An idea of Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son spent what will be on the program in the one day this week in Mansfield various sketches may be conceived with Mrs. Lewis 'sister. from the following brief synopses.

recently chosen valedictorian, will Standish, has moved most of his represent the English class and will goods to Willimantic. The remaingive a sketch of the work that de- der will be sold. partment has done. Miss Svea Lind- Mrs. Herbert Thompson and son a plot to kidnap two-year-old berg, salutatorian, will talk on the Eugene, and Mrs. W. B. Talbot at- Gloria Vanderbilt, \$2,500,000 heirwork which is carried on in the tended the Christian Endeavor con- ess, were dealed today by the Latin class. Miss Frances Howe, vention in Hartford Saturday and baby's mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan third honor student, will explain the nature of graduation and will present the position which the Rockville Saturday. high school occupies in the community. Miss Carrie Spafard, Latin teacher, will be in charge of tended the convention in Hartford Miss Edith Rogers will have charge their homes by illness. of the other two honor students.

In science two boys will be end at his home. selected to demonstrate the work small model laboratory will be pre- ing and then motored to New Haperiments will be demonstrated to and Myron Jones, relatives of Mr. the audience. Chester Robinson will | Phelps. be in charge of the directing.

Olson will be in charge. One stu- en in the town hall Saturday evendent will be selected to explain the ing. The three-act play "The Hoo-

the sketch in French. First a boy ing.

RADICAL CHANGE student will explain, in English, the act which is to follow and then three girls will give an illustrative French travel posters. They will tell of the interesting places in France which they have studied. | and daughter Angle, and Mrs.

> will be the demonstrators in a at the home of the late Henry scene which will reveal a typical Loomis on Avery street. business office. There will be seven | During the thunder shower of students in the act which is being last Saturday afternoon, the barn third and last post master was Lor shower was presented to her in a

rected by Mrs. Ethel Somers. Condon, art teacher, will direct the ously hurt.

tion between the two schools.

sketch. Director A. A. Warren will be in charge. sketch will be presented the nature | day. of which has not been revealed. It who attend. It is a well known fact will be somthing which will be in as their guests over Sunday Mr. subject, would the woman juror be triumphantly as a first-water come

John Goodman has purchased a Previously it has been the cus- new Nash Six sedan through the

> Miss Esther Jones and niece Miss Marjory Whitcomb is

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crockett of South Manchester were recent vis-

Charles Phelps spent the week-Callers of Mr. and Mrs. A.

George Nelson has just purchas-

Leonard Porter, who recently Miss Marjorie Smith, who was sold his place in town to E. A.

Ward Talbot was a visitor in There was no Christian Endeavor meeting as several members at-

Roscoe Talbot spent the week-Lewis Phelps and family attendconducted in that department. A ed church in Hebron Sunday mornsented on the stage and certain ex- ven where they visited Herman

The Christian Endeavor is spon-In mathematics Miss Elizabeth soring an entertainment to be give application of mathematics to daily dooed Coon" will be presented by Wapping talent after which a Hart-Miss Marie Nolan will promote ford orchestra will play for danc-

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber department should also prove in- Prudence, motored up from Brookteresting. A group of the students lyn, N. Y., and spent the week-end

promoted by the Misser Evelyne of Herman Dudek, on Avery street, en A. Curtis from above date to Hewitt, Charlotte Doane and more commonly known as the Francis Lee, The sketch will be di- Charlie Bissell place, was struck discontinued on last mentioned luncheon sets, pillow cases, a famiby lightning. The cupola was date and the mail sent to Glaston-In art a group of several girls struck splitting the barn in two. bury. This information was furwill arrange a model living room It also tore off the rafters and nished by the first assistant post and will demonstrate the facts they some of the shingles. Mr. Dudek master general. have learned pertaining to interior was standing in the barn with a served by the Glastonbury rural decorating, lighting effects, and hammer in his hand and was route No. 1 and the date when the color schemes. Miss Harriet B. thrown to the floor but not seri- route was started will come from

Miss Marion Lathrop, the seven-In the co-operative high school- year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. business in the United States. trade school course there will be a Raymond Lathrop, has been very laboratory demonstration which sick at her home in Buckland, wil show the work being carried on threatened with pneumonia. She by that department and the connec- was under the care of a Manchester doctor and will not be able to Two or three boys will be in the attend school this week.

Harold Clogston of New Haven, was the guest at the home of Mr. In social science a historical and Mrs. Eugene Bently on Sun-

that it is more or less monotonous keeping with the Sesqui-Cen- and Mrs. Fred Hertzig and family a success." J. B. Jones, Mrs. E. T. dian in his latest vehicle, "Monte tennial celebration of our indepen- of Simsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Smith. Mrs. Mary Foote of Hebron Carlo," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

hold a rehearsal on Thursday even- served to about fifty. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ing session will open at 10:30 with school. The South school received a delicious flavor. dinner at noon and the afternoon the honors in spelling, Gertrude session at 2 o'clock. The subject is Anderson standing the longest. be Birds and Animals as

Discussion:-If I could raise but one small vegetable, what would it be and why? What is the most profitable small fruit in your town? To be answered by one member from each Grange present. Walter Foster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, has been confined to his home by illness over the week-end.

WILD RUMOR DENIED

New York, May 18 .- Reports of

According to the report, the baby's governess saw a suspiciouslooking youth hovering near the child's carriage in Central Park. "I know nothing of the reports," arranging the sketch in Latin while and many members are confined to Mrs. Vanderbilt said. "I am sailing for Europe Saturday with Baby Gloria."

Mrs. Vanderbilt denied that her departure had been hastened by the

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3 rolls Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets, Virden Peaches, 35c can. Richelieu Stringless Beans, 25c. Fancy Mixed Cookies, 18c lb. Royal Lunch Crackers, or Cream Lunch Crackers, 16c lb. Fancy Large Prunes, 18c lb. Best Coffee, 49c lb.

Meats

Confectionery Sugar, 10c pkg.

NATIVE VEAL TODAY.

Veal Cutlet, 48c lb. Loin Veal Chops, 38c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Pork to Roast, 35c lb. Leg of Lamb, 39c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Sausage Meat, 30c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Honey Comb Tripe, 18c lb.

Fruit

Bananas, 10c lb. Florida Oranges, 69c doz. California Oranges, 69c doz. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. Grapefruit, 15c each. Fancy Strawberries, 45c basket. Apples, 15c quart,

Vegetables

Dandelion Greens, 19c peck. Spring Spinach, 45c peck. Asparagus, 25c and 28c bunch. Iceberg Lettuce, 20c head. Celery Hearts, 28c. Tomatoes, 30c lb. 3 pounds Rhubarb, 25c. 3 bunches Carrots, 25c. New Peas, 15c quar Rareripes, 5c bunch. Radishes, 7c bunch. Cucumbers, 10c each. Parsley, 10c bunch.

BUCKINGHAM

A request to the Post Office department at Washington, D. C. for starting at 9:45 a. m., standard the early history of the Bucking- time, church begins at 10 a. m. ham post office brought the fol-The sketch from the commercial Clarence E. Loomis and daughter lowing data: Office established June 4, 1867 with Charles J. Loomer as post master, Mr. Loomer was succeeded by Franklin A. Grant, Sept. 9, 1885 who held the Jan. 14, 1905. The office was This locality is the fourth assistant post master general who has charge of the R.

BOLTON

The Grange met at the basement of the church Fiday evening and entertained the following Grangers, Columbia, Hebron, Hillstown, Wap-Mr. and Mrs. Ashur Collins had Hebron debated on the following breaker and home wrecker, emerges Grange took the affirmative. Mrs. production directed by Christy Ca-The dramatic Club of Wapping Blakely, Mr. Dwight Lyman, Mr. banne, now on the screen at the Grange will hold rehearsals on Huburt Collins of Columbia took Circle. Monday and Thursday evenings of the negative. The judges decided "Monte Carlo" is a frothy com-

Friends and Enemies of the Farm- school received a bronze medal in Carlc."

a Humane Poster recently, also

Arthur Wagner, Hazel Palmer, Laura Skinner and Franz Wittman received honorable mention.

The time has been changed at the Center church, Sunday school standard time.

The Ladies Aid met at the hall Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. W. Phelps acted as hostess. The tables honor of Miss Helen Taylor which shower was presented to her in a form of a parcel post package. In the package were many towels, ly set, and other useful articles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold spent Sunday at their home here. A dance was held at the hall Saturday evening, a good attendance was reported. Miss Mary Fanning had the mis-

fortune of breaking two bones in her wrist recently, which was caused by a fall.

LEW CODY GREAT IN "MONTE CARLO"

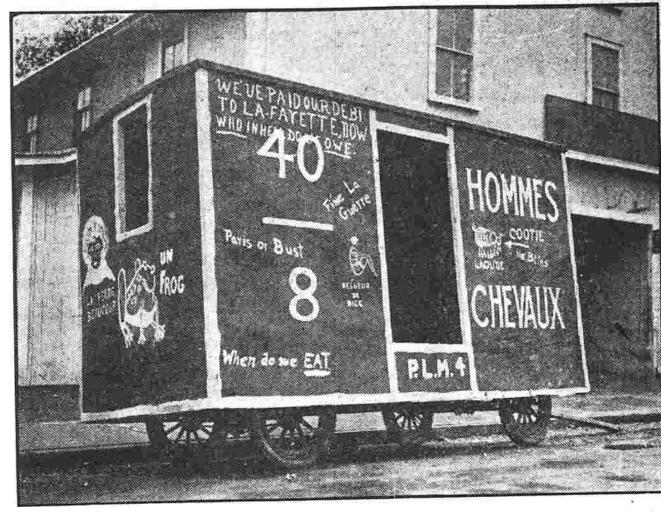
Lew Cody, long distinguished on ping. Manchester. Columbia and the screen as a sophisticated heart-

this week. The name of the three- in favor of the negative. Eugene edy, smooth moving and well act play is "Always in trouble." Platt of Wapping gave a monalogue constructed, with more of a plot The Federated church choir will after which refreshments were than is afforded most comedies, and Cody's distinguished performance The speaking and spelling con- as the American scion of wealth, ing feminine role in the picture and PATRIOTIC GAMES AT Albert E. Stiles of Pleasant Valley. test was held Thursday evening at who, estranged from his father, acquits herself creditably indeed. Next Wednesday the East Cen- the hall. Pupils winning in speak- suddenly finds himself receiving She is charming and appealing as

> type seems assured after his work tre for today and tomorrow will be night. Patriotic games and stunts Miss Vera Hotchkiss of the North in "His Secretary" and "Monte Richard Talmadge in "The Blue were the order of the evening, one

Gertrude Olmsted has the lead-lightning fun!

Feature of Saturday Night's Parade



Here's the famous old "box car" of the "40 and 3's." It brought up the rear of Saturday night's noisy parade here. It is the overseas men's conception of F rench transportation of American troops during the war. The above photo was taken at a local garage where it was fitted up with wheels.

tral Pomona Grange, No. 3, will ing were, Mary Friedman, first, the adulation of a prince because he the little New England school trai romona Grange, No. 5, will ing were, mary riedinar, hold its regular meeting with He- Vera Hotchkiss second, Hazel accidentally acquired the prince's ma'am who comes to Monte Carlo South Methodist Epworth League that the Willimantic chapter of the bron Grange at Gilead. The morn- Palmer third all of the North clothes, gives its hilarious situation after winning a popularity contest attended the monthly meeting and Epworth League will put on a play in her home town.

social which took the form of a here for the benefit of the local Cody's place in comedy of this | The co-feature at the Circle thea- patriotic party in the church last league on May 28. Streak," a whirling jamboree of of the most effective being the Spirit of '76. Miss Mabel Pollard, related to the ancient Mayas.

the new director of Religious edu-EPWORTH LEAGUE PARTY cation at the church, was present to aid in carrying out the games. More than fifty members of the It was announced at the meeting

The white Indians of Panama are

Happy's Own Sale

Well, Sir, the Bedroom Outfits are goin'.

You know I had it all planned to run the same ad again tonight, but I had to cut some of 'em out. The boss is pleased-I guess the folks liked my advertisin' the way they came 'round.

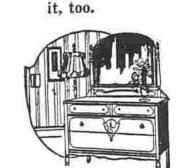
There's plenty of 'em left though, and just as good values as the

Well, sir, I figure that a bedroom ain't a bedroom without a bed, or that a bed ain't a bed without the part you sleep on. But when you put in a spring, a mattress, and a good pair o' pillows, then you got a real bedroom outfit and you're ready to hit the hay.

So I put 'em in. You got to have 'em anyway, and you might 's well know the whole story at once, 'stead of havin' it pop up after-

Here's One Nifty Little Feller For Only \$139.00

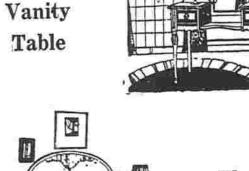
A Three piece set, includin' dresser, vanity, and bed-and remember you get the spring, the mattress, and pillows with



The

The Dresser







The Bed

Tain't a big suite, and it ain't all walnut. None of 'em are, but it's mighty neat and kind o' takes your eye. Anyhow, we've been sellin' 'em right along for \$157.50-the suite alone, mind you, without the rest of it. And it ain't surprisin'.

You Get Your Spring, Mattress and Pillows witl. Every Suite I'm Advertisin'.

FREE?

NOTHIN'-NOT A THING

You pay for what you get. If you don't want it, you don't have to take it, and o' course we take it off the price. But here's what we're offerin'.

First— A Chamber Suite All accordin' to the one you pick out.

A Mattress

Our Imperial Felt—the one we sell for a real mattress—best thing we can find, outside of hair fillin'. 50 pounds of fluffy white cotton, felted in layers, in the old familiar Gold Medal tick.

A Spring

The sagless kind, that everybody seems to want now-a-days, made up to fit the bow-end beds. It's a hummer, for comfort and for wear. Guaranteed for 20 years.

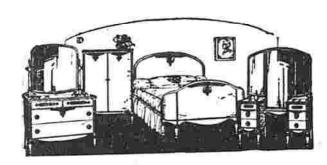
A Pair of Pillows

Full size, and chock full of clean, new, sterilized feathers, in the best grade o' ticking. And there you are.

TERMS?

Sure,-Absolutely! None o' this Dollar Down stuff. But if you want time, we have this Profit-Sharin' Club-I been learnin' about it, and it's a real business like arrangement. You get your furniture, and a whole year to pay for it, a regular Club Deposit book to keep track of things, and a dividend comin' to you at the end of the year. So there's the whole story.

Happy Holmes



And Here's Another-

A Big One, \$219.00

Looks just like the picture here, and it's nice. Walnut, too, but in a kind of a light golden-brown finish, with a little gold line to set it off. You don't want it unless there's plenty of room, though, for the pieces are all full grown. Put it in a big bedroom and it will show up pretty fine.

The ticket on this one used to read \$262.50, just for the four piece set alone,

The twin brother to this one, only in the dark walnut coloralmost the same identical thing -sells for the same price as the other one, only the wardrobe is gone. That leaves the bed, dresser, and vanity for \$179-with the spring, mattress, etc.-and other pieces if you want.

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TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

boys and girls of most towns and cities. It dares say it because it straint. The man found silence has no fear of turning their heads unendurable; at the last he spoke or overly "setting them up" by the and spoke, a terrible storm of words saying-the reason for which con- that his racked mind had stored. fidence will appear as we go along.

and girls have on a lot of other in torment and wrecked his life to That's the name for folk who talk with him he tells you, "I'd towns' girls and boys isn't that they prove that the hater really kills only hike. are niftier or prettier or more snap- himself. pily dressed or more "up to date" or are more cock-sure of themselves than those others; it isn't that they are more sophisticated and more grown up, or that they are so much further advanced than their parents in the flippant wisdom of the day, of lives annually in this country, out-of-doors, where there's grass or that they are cleverer in wrestling a "good time" out of life and in dodging the duties and responsibilities of existence.

caught the "spirit of youth's re- undertake. volt" against convention and au- Had it not been for Dr. Gladys thority which has amazed and wor- H. Dick, his wife, scarlet fever ried and harrassed the matured might still be killing thousands. generations increasingly since the She found a position as technician war. And it is by precisely the in an Evanston hospital. Much of difference between the extent of her work was menial. It was her their "new youth" development and salary that enabled her husband to that of their contemporaries else- continue the research that led to where in the country that the boys the successful discovery of the germ men but women will be girls.

a modicum of sheer girlhood and Dr. Dick, and five hard years for his boyhood-and that has become, in wife. They faced countless sacri- others by plain air. many places in this American coun- fices to give to the world a fact of try of ours, a rare if not almost un- the highest value-a means of savknown quality, a previous thing cast | ing life. lightly away.

indeed to figure out just why there story is typically modern, the wife should be, in any single community, and husband both earning. But a special sort of exemption from a this is the modern marriage relawide but well nigh world-wide.

Perhaps it is because Manches- for the world. ter is so largely peopled by folks of calm northern blood, men and women whose traditions are so firmly and definitely established and who have so handed down those traditions to their children and their children's children that they form a rocklike structure of less permanency and with a greater leaven of unestablished blood. That may be it, in part at least.

Now, then: What are you boys and girls of Manchester going to do about this something that you have on your fellow generationists? Are you going to keep it, and build upon it, and add to it-a little? And so contribute to the freshness and wholesomeness and healthful happiness of your own lives and the life of this community? Or are you going to let it slip away, a tiny bit at a time, soured, neurotic, burnt out children that appal the observer of great city life and find countless faded imitators in every country town?

If it is to be the former, the first thing of all to lay up in your young minds is the absolutely unescapable, inexorable truth that no boy or girl ever yet attained to that state by complete devotion to the business of the "good time." There must aside from providing a news-hunbe serious moments, there must be gry world with a new sensation, serious purpose; there must be earnest endeavor, in the life of every boy and every girl-or the life cannot be balanced and healthy any more than it could be balanced and day are published in American pahealthy without any fun at all.

Youth is running riot in pursuit of a hopeless and impossible quest -a life completely filled to overflowing with pleasure. Hundreds of thousands of sorry young wrecks are already tragic testimony to the

Manchester boys and girlspraise be!-have been singularly experimentation. free from the contagion.

Face to the right, then, youngsters; you'll find yourselves con- as wonderful as the storied flying fronted by work, duty, responsi- carpet of Bagdad. smile at them; greet them. They was your best friends. And the world's best trainers to fit you for the can good fun that life is let of arsenic to "prove" that arfull of.

HATRED KILLS.

Nature has her own peculiar He lived. ways of retribution. Build a dam very strong, a spring freshet may Your constitution may not be equal carry it away.

ed he would not speak to her again free for junior to reach and taste. War, is one of those almost impos- and what not on "the sidewalks of as long as he lived. For seven years he carried out anything "Poison," believe them.

that silly yet sinister threat. Their simple home life, that had run on tell you that, although he won his evenly for nearly fifty years, sud- case through a "loophole." denly became damned by hatred.

one of the most sinister of life's riding on a wave of prosperity for waited an hour and a half beyond in the Broadway belt, whose dex-Stubbornness placed the barrier forces, holding back the refreshing the last two years. Then how to the time he 'phoned me to call, for vaters of mercy from the meadows banks involving deposits of about and the forests of love.

most? The wife, who must look ing 1924 and 1925? upon this reincarnation of the fahimself, who has imposed upon his means too many banks in the sec- most politicians." natural emotions and instincts this tions affected. The average bank My own guess is that they'll terrible barrier to choke sweetness has \$100,000 capital, with a million presently suspect some of the out of his life?

boys and girls of Manchester, that ture beat him to earth, rolled a tor- in capital, with \$280,000 deposits. they have a little something on the rent of words over his foolish dam, crushed utterly his self-made re-

He gave the world one service, The thing that Manchester boys though. He lived for seven years

> THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE.

The scourge of scarlet fever, a rocks the cradle played a dramatic role in the undoing of the peril.

George Dick, believed he had found Manchester girls and boys, for a way to discover the germ of soar- | That's the thing. Up the highway, some reason or other, have not- let fever and to effect a reliable down the street. I'll go my way to the same degree as has afflicted cure. But no funds were avail- -on my feet. American communities- able for the vast research he had to

and girls of this town have some- about two years ago and developthing on the other boys and girls. | ment of an efficient serum.

The something that they have is | Those were five hard years for

Dr. Gladys Dick is only one ex-It would take a very wise person ample of womanhood at work. The condition that is not only nation- tion brought to an ideal-the woman helping to produce a great gift

WHAT OUR SONGS SAY.

Music hath charms, but more than that it may be used as a criterion of the character and personal- his faith through many torments. low): Do you think he could eat ity of the singer. A study of the music of the Tule Indians of Panathese Indians is reflected in their (Flag and University Day) and in Now it is 9.4 per thousand. music. Tules, also known as Uruguay (battle of Las Piedras). "white Indians" because of frequent occurrence of white skin, tow heads and grey eyes among them, have songs of the happiness of life. There are no songs to give success in gambling, no songs connected with the food supply, and as they have never been at war, they have no war songs.

Many interpretations of America's modern songs have been attempted. Opinions differ with the interpreters. However, the lightning rapidity with which we change from one to another must reflect a restless spirit in this country, a spirit which urges us to seize upon "something new and different," quickly tire of it and continue the search for the unusual.

RADIO-PHOTOS.

The great British labor strike each day demonstrated to newspaper readers the wonders of a new

product of science. Pictures taken in London on one pers within a few hours, and-so used have we grown to astonishing things-very few of us pause to grasp the real significance of it.

Across the ocean, through hundreds of miles of air, came pictures of strike scenes. Pictures still a little crude, it is true, but sure to reach perfection with a little more

Radio, annihilator of time and space, once more reveals its magic

POISON IS STILL POISON. Chicago attorney swallows a tab-

senic taken in small quantities

Well, he proved it. doesn't kill.

But don't try to repeat his exto keep back the waters of a moun- periment, even with part of an tain lake and, uffless you build it arsenic, or any other poison tablet.

to his in combatting the poison. difference with his wife and decid- and care against leaving poisons F. Steck, the first Democratic sen- ten about the picturesque old folks

That same Chicago attorney will have to see him on the jump.

THOSE BANK FAILURES.

But, in the end, who suffers \$386,000,000 went to the wall dur- then turns his attention to some-

The Herald dares say this to the struggle. After seven years Na- years averaged less than \$40,000 certain of his fellow solons.

DAILY POEM

cried, long as I am satisfied? In or ten times. the open, in the air. 'Neath the heavens, anywhere. Out with nature! That's a treat. Set me pretty-on my feet.

Let me walk where-er I will. I can't keep my spirit still. Call me tramp, or call me Bo, anything- Republican votes. He says so himdisease that used to cost thousands but let me go. Clear the way to has been lifted. And the hand that upon the floors. Down the dirt like the Republican candidate, Senroad, edged by wheat. Turn me loose-upon my feet.

Let the sun shine down on me. Seven years ago an obscure Let me drink of ozone tree. E'er On the contrary it is exactly the young Chicago physician, Dr. I go, when I arrive, I will know that I'm alive. Watch my gait. Yea, see me swing, free and easy.



Boys will be boys and so will

Keep out of the limelight. It may make you look like a lemon. Some men rise by airplane and

Money made the mare go, but an auto makes the money go.

Everybody enjoys the afternoon the boss takes off to play golf.

A pessimist is a man coming back from going fishing.



Today is feast day of St. Van- hippo, honey antius, martyr at 15, who held to A machine for making nails was a whole one, Mummy?-Tit-Bits. patented May 18, 1824.

Today is public ! liday in the

PRETTY SOON

I'LL START ALL

OVER AGAIN

By CHARLES P. STEWART. Washington, May 18. - Daniel

When doctors or druggists mark sibly busy individuals. He's accessible enough, but you A couple of minutes' talk with him is a long talk, for Steck. He's who have gone contentedly down nice and affable, but he hasn't a the years without seeing each second to waste.

His secretary informed me, as I

"And at that," added the secrefederal reserve board gives. That well as the palaver they get from

and a half of deposits. The banks bustle is put on—an affectation. The man could not win this that suspended during the last two just as palaver is the affectation of

Steck is a smallish man, with a clean cut, good looking face. Seemingly he's in pretty early middle His manner is crisp and business-

But he isn't a good interviewee. For one thing, he's in too big a hurry. For another, I think he's afraid he'll say the wrong thing. In Call me gypsy, if you like. In the course of your two minutes' What care I what name is rather not be quoted," at least eight

> Perhaps it isn't surprising, if Steck finds it a bit difficult to express himself. His position in the Senate's peculiar, for a fact. A Democrat, he was elected by

A lot of Iowa Republicans didn't ator Brookhart. So they voted for Steck. The count resulted in Brookhart's favor, but Steck contested. The Senate had to decide. Here, again, a good many regular Republicans preferred the Democrat, Steck, to the insurgent Republican, Brookhart.

Thus Steck owes his seat to Republican support, both at the polls and in the Senate.

He declares himself a 100 per ent. Democrat and promptly de-Brookhart opposed Coolidge. having put him in office, probably stagestruck maid, regard him with friendlier eyes

than they do the average Democrat. Not but what they are a good white way.' many Democrats whom the Republicans like better than they do some Republicans, but Steck, it's fair to assume, is pre-eminently in this

So, for a minority senator, I infer that he'll be particularly influential with the present administra-

Of course, as a senator, he's the purest of pure flukes-so much so himself hardly realizes he's a sena- Eccl. 1:15.

HE MIGHT CHOKE. Mother (at the zoo): Shall we give one of your chocolates to the

Peggy (whose stock is getting

New York, May 18 .- Many are the tender and romantic tales writ-New York."

There is the tale of the blind couple who have their newsstand in front of a big railroad station and other; working happily side by

And there is another blind man frowsy old woman who sells gum just outside of one of Fifth avenue's most fashionable churches, though "Over-banking" is the answer the tary, "I guess folks'll like it just as no Fifth avenue-ite would be caught chewing gum for a queen's ransom,

> Here is the latest: For many years they have kept a newspaper stand in the very heart of the "frantic Forties," As nice an old couple as can be found anywhere in all the millions that make up Manhattan.

way to patronize them. Theirs is perhaps the largest "stand" business among theatrical folk. At certain hours of the day the little news stand is fairly littered with stagers great and small. The other day the building at

Show people went out of their

the side of which they have carried on changed hands and remodeling and rebuilding was begun. Considerable anxiety was expressed by the scores who had

come to know them as old friends. Would this "dear old couple" be ejected? Would the favorite gathering place and newsstand have to go just because of all this confounded progress? There was more than a little indignation. It finally developed that they

could stay.

But in the interim some most interesting data came to light. This nice old couple had, all the time, been rearing a son to manhood. He had been educated in engineering. He had become a major in the United States Army. At that very moment he was in Paris supervising the erection of a new hotel skyscraper. His income from this will be no small penny.

All of which doesn't effect their lives in the least. They want to remain on the Broadway side street because they enjoy the rush and bustle, the color and the chatter, nied it when I asked him if he'd op- the presence of the actors and posed John W. Davis for president, actresses-all the gay and glddy things that makeup the Broadway Nevertheless, if he's human he belt. They would be completely must have a kindly feeling toward "lost" without it. The old, old lure the Republicans who helped him. of the white lights has caught and On the other hand, the Republicans. held them as surely as ever it did a

And so, if you care to look, you may see them on Forty-sixth street. just a stone's throw from the "gay

-GILBERT SWAN.

That which is crooked cannot be that I get the impression, from my made straight, and that which is at the Connecticut College for Womtwo minutes' talk with him, that he wanting cannot be numbered .- en on parents' day on Saturday, as

> If we had no defects ourselves. we should not take so much pleas- test held at the town hall Friday ure in noting those of others.-La evening brought out representatives Rochefoucauld.

BRANDS IN STONE. Austin, Tex .- Thirty-two famous

cattle brands will be cut into the stone of Garrison Hall, the new classroom structure to be erected The death rate from diphtheria on the University of Texas campus. ma shows how the peaceful life of Azores (Town Day), in Haiti in 1900 was 43.3 per thousand. The aim is to preserve records of hoochie," Antoinette Merenino, the the fast-disappearing brands. This Bird Plays No Favorites

Help us choose the best Cogswell Chair and win a prize!

- 1. Anyone is eligible excepting employees of Watkins Brothers and their families.
- 2. Only one composition may be entered by a
- person. 3. Essays must not be over 250 words. Write on one side of paper
- only, in ink. 4. Contest closes at 6 o'clock, May 28th. 5. Do not sign essay.
- Print your name and address on a separate slip and pin to essay. 6. Address your article to
- Mail or leave at store. 7. Give definite reasons for your preference. 8. Winners will be an-

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our Contest Editor.

nounced in the "Her-

The Connecticut Furniture Buyers' Syndicate asked us to find the best Cogswell chair made to retail at about \$55.00. We ordered the samples from a number of different manufacturers, and they have arrived. Now we want your help in selecting the best

TERE'S a contest where everyone wins a prize!

chair in the group. All you need do is come to 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 attractive and serviceable.

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 receive 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 one year.

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ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. BRANCH-THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO.



sold his farm near Post Hill to ing held Saturday evening it was Contest was held Friday at the Jacob Pullman of Jersey City has Frederick J. Brehant. There are voted to extend a call to the Rev. chapel. The judges were, Rev. Mr. about 26 acres in farm land, a John Deeter, of Kansas, to assume Pickett of South Coventry Methoddwelling house and farm buildings. Mr. Brehant and his family will oc- Gilead churches, beginning with and Mrs. Walter S. Hansen. The

cupy the place in the near future. Mrs. Everett C. Lord was present pastor of the churches here. He ette Heckler, speaking, "The Lethe guest of her daughter, Miss Clarissa Lord. The speaking and spelling con-

rents and friends of the pupils. The program was as follows: Cor- of relatives here this week. net solo, Howard Porter; recitation, "Pipes of Lucknow," Ruth Kinne, Amston school; "I Am an American," Jacob Greenberg, Jagger school: "The Song of the Chatta-White school; "Makers of the Flag," Bernice Whitehouse, Gilead Hill school; "How the Robin Came," Bessie Epstein, Jones Street school; "The Wind and the Moon." Myron Hills, Lord school; "The Pilgrims' Vision," Samuel Bernstein, Center grammar school. The primary grades of the Center school and Sylvia Rubins, also of the Centractive solo dance to a Victrola accompaniment. A spelling contest followed in which Isabel Lyman, Ruth Kinne, Dorothy Goldberg, Norton Warner and Harry Sherman took part, representing the different schools. Norton Warner came off victorious in the spelling contest, and the judges gave Samuel Bernstein first honors as speaker, Ruth Kinne, second. Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Mrs. Clayton Hunt and Mrs. Lucius Robinson, all of Columbia were the judges.

Several members of the D. A. R. from this town attended the annual exercises at South Lancaster Colmeeting of the Colonel Henry lege, of her sister, Miss Josephine Wednesday. The regent, Mrs. Frank Clark of Hebron read an of Elder and Mrs. C. P. Lillie, has original poem dedicated to the fire- been kept out of school for a few place in the chapter house in which days by the accidental burning of the gathering was held. This fire- her foot. place was taken from an old house in Marlborough and moved to the chapter house about a year ago. It has been decided to change ly. the hour of morning service at St.

16th until further notice. At the speaking and spelling contest held at the Jones street school, Porter and Harriet Hough attended Bessie Epstein was the winner in the Christian Endeavor convention remain with his daughter Mrs. the speaking and Dorothy Goldberg in Hartford on Friday, Saturday in the spelling. The judges were and Sunday, as delegates from the the Rev. Wallace Canney of West- local society. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. chester, C. Earl Park and Mass Seyms motored to Hartford on Sun-Hattie B. Brown.

ford Springs and her daughter, Miss spent the week-end at her former carolyn Brown of Naugatuck were home here. callers at the rectory on Thursday. farm truck and her son Raymond is Extension service visited the ordriving a new roadster.

Mrs. Louis Arnold of Willimantic and her mother, Mrs. Green of Worcester were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin at the

rectory. At a Congregational church meetthe pastorship of the Hebron and ist church, Mrs. A. Wilson Geer August. Mr. Deeter was a former winners of the schools were, Jeanhas been engaged in teaching in gend of Burgonnes;" Alfred Gil,

Kansas. and their grandson, Lucius Robin- Margaret Loizin, "Declaration of son, are spending a few days at Independence;" Esther Larson, their seashore place at Atlantic Beach, Weekapaug, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Payne from all the schools of the town and children of East Hartford and and the hall was packed with pa- Mrs. Mary E. Lord of Wethersfield were Sunday visitors at the home

The Hebron members who attended the union meeting of Granges of this locality at Bolton and who spoke in the affirmative on the debate, "Have Women Jurors Been a Success?" were Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, J. Banks Jones and Mrs. Arnold Foote. Sunday guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson in Hopevale were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and their three children of Manchester, Elmer and Paul Peterson of South Manchester, Mrs. Johnson's brothers, and Mr. and Mrs. gave the Danish dance of greeting, Francis Slater and son of Norwich. The Misses Gladys and Estelle ter primary, gave an unusually at- Broome finished their studies at Hartford Academy this week. Miss County Association of Churches Mildred Loomis, a daughter of the and Ministers to be held Wedneslate Charles Loomis, was also one of the graduates. Paul Broome Charles Rathbun, Edward Foote, and his two other daughters, Misses Mabel and Hazel, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benzinger attended class day exercises and were present at the preaching of the baccalaureate sermon, and at commencement exercises which were held Sunday eve-

ning in Hartford. There was no school on Friday and Monday at the Hopevale school was absent to attend the graduation Champion Chapter in Colchester on Folsom, in South Lancaster, Mass. Elizabeth Lillie, eldest daughter

> Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Mary Fabel and her son George, visited Middletown relatives recent-

Lionel Coates, aged 85, a veteran Peter's church in accord with day- of the Civil war, has returned to his light saving time. The Sunday home in Bridgeport after spending morning services will be held at 10 a few days at his old home in Hopeo'clock, standard time, or 11 o'clock vale. He attended the recent redaylight time beginning with May union in Willimantic of Civil war veterans.

The Misses Eunice Seyms, Eunice day and brought the party home. Mrs. Edward B. Brown of Staf- Mrs. Della Porter of Springfield

Professor Darrow and County Mrs. Fred Smith has purchased a Agent E. E. Tucker of the Storrs chard of Edward A. Smith recently.

The Town Speaking and Spelling "To the Boys of America;" Doro-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson thy White, "If I Were a Voice;" "The Legend of Burgonnes;" Gertrude Koehler, "If Michael Shirsac," "One, two, three," and a recitation by Josephine Postenskey. First honors were awarded to Miss Dorothy White of South Coventry in speaking and spelling. The South school gave several musical selections while the judges were deciding. Alfred Gil won second place in speaking and Margaret Loizin third. Miss White will compete at the District Contest to be held at Hicks Memorial school, Tolland, May 18, at 2 p. m. stand-

ard time. There was no meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society last evening as so many attended the convention held in Hartford.

Mrs. A. J. Vinton and Mrs. C. Irving Loomis were appointed delegates to attend the twelfth annual meeting of the Congregational day of this week at Willington.

Rev. Mr. Johnson of South Coventry will exchange pulpits with Rev. J. N. Atwood of the Second Congregational church.

The Ladies' Fragment Society will be omitted this week owing to the date being set for May 27 as Clean-Up Day. Everyone is urged to come and give a hand cleaning out doors and in. Mrs. Porter to as the teacher, Miss Marion Folsom oversee the church, Mrs. C. I. Loomis the chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Maskiell the washing of electric light fixtures, Mrs. A. J. Vinton to attend to serving the dinner. Every one welcome to work and dinner. Mrs. Arthur B. Porter is visiting

relatives in Rhode Island. Miss Doris Goudy was home for the week-end also Lawrence Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children of Manchester Green were-Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. S.

N. Loomis. Bolton station is the scene of busy times at present when two carloads of lime, one of Eastern States grind and one of Eastern States fertilizers are all being unloaded between the showers. Mr. Parsons has returned from

his daughters in New Britain to

Spring Lubricating. Polishing Greasing,

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COMMUNITY WEEK SPECIALS AT WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

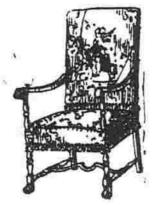


Cogswell Chairs \$19.75

This delightful little chair is one of the most comfortable we have been able to secure at this price in a long while. Its frame is of gumwood, finished in Tudor mahogany, with upholstery of tapestry. Loose seat cushion.

Like sketch but with wood arms. Upholstered Hall Chairs \$37.50

These stately chairs are particularly good for adding a formal touch to your hall or living room. They come with gumwood frames, finished in mahogany with seats and backs upholstered in tapestry. Similar to sketch.



Floor Lamps \$9.98

Think of a floor lamp for only \$9.98! These lamps have 57-inch wrought iron bases, so popular just now, decorated in green with orange, or black with gold. They are fitted with 161/2x9 inch decorated parchment shades. If you haven't a place for one at home, secure one for your Summer home!

Full Size

Davenports \$75

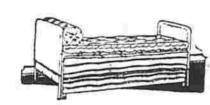
Full length davenports in Queen Anne design, with three removable seat cushions, are upholstered in an attractive gray denim. Exactly as sketched.



Solid Mohogany End Tables \$4.98

A strong, heavily built End Table made of solid mahoganylegs, stretchers and top! Finished in a Tudor brown finish. Exactly as sketched.

Cretonne Day-Beds \$19.75

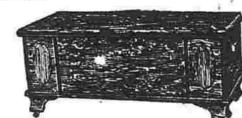


Double day beds, complete with metal ends, covered with cretonne. Opens to full size bed. Mattress covered with cretonne and finished around bottom with valance. As sketched, with-



Windsor Side Chairs

Just a dozen of these quaint Colonial Windsor Chairs, bow-back style, finished in brown mahogany over birch. New England made-sturdy and strong. Similar



Natural Cedar Chests \$19.75



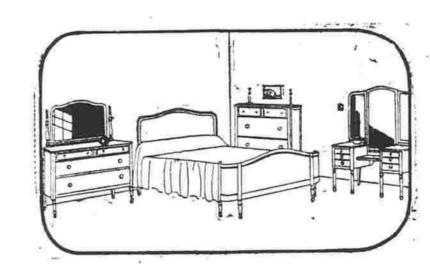
Genuine Lane cedar chests of red southern cedar, finished natural with Duco. 45 inches long. Fitted with Yale lock and best hardware throughout. Note the large size! Exactly as sketched.

Buy a few for your porch, your den or your Summer home! These smokers are in an attractive wrought iron design, finished dull black with dish painted a bright red. Exactly as sketched.

These are typical Watkins Values

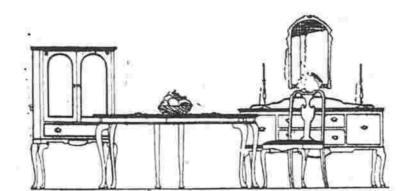
NE of the things visitors to Manchester always ask to see is the famous Watkins Furniture Store. This is because not only is it one of the most famous Furniture Stores in the country but its values are accepted as standard.

COMMUNITY WEEK offers a good opportunity to show in a practical way that this great store is not only a source of pride to the people of Manchester, but the most economical, convenient and satisfactory place to trade.



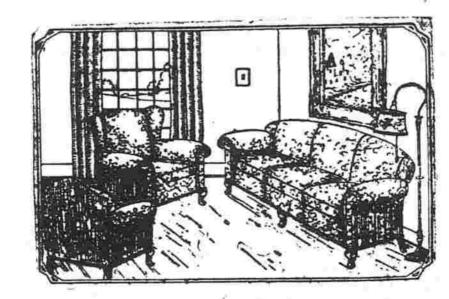
French Walnut Bedroom Suites \$99

Three piece suites of American walnut and American gumwood, finished in the now so popular, light French walnut. Each suite consists of a full size, bow-end bed, a 44-inch four-drawer dresser and a 30-inch chifforette with three shirt trays and two deeper drawers. Similar to sketch.



Queen Annie Dining Room Suites \$99

American walnut, combined with American gumwood, is used in the construction of this eight piece suite. It is of Queen Anne design, with oblong table. 54-inch buffet, 42x54 inch extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs, make up each suite. Chair seats in genuine leather. Not



Three Piece Upholstered Suites

A full size set, including a full length davenport with three loose seat cushions, an arm chair and a wing chair. The design is a light, graceful Queen Anne style and the pieces are upholstered in a figured velour; taupe with blue background. Arms of chairs are finished with tassels. Exactly as sketched.

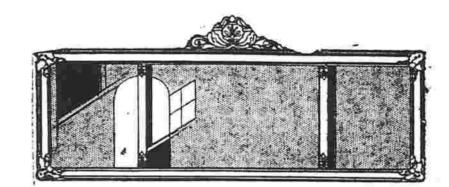
Cretonne Pillows \$1

Oblong, oval, round, half round and heart-shaped pillows covered with cretonne and finished with sateen ruffled edges. Selling for \$1.25 most everywhere else.



27x54 Inch Axminster Rugs \$2.45

Good, standard quality of Axminster Rugs in popular patterns. 27x54 inch size.



Buffet Mirrors \$5.98

Three panel buffet mirrors, measuring 15x48 inches, come with polychrome frames in gold and silver with center glass decorated with a mitred pattern. As sketched.

Card Tables \$1.98

A card table is always handy, even if you don't use it for cards. A handy, folding sewing table, coffee table or game table! These are of exceptionally fine quality, with tops measuring 30x30 inches. Exactly as sketched.



Radio Tables \$7.95

No need to go without a radio table any longer. These have a big, roomy shelf underneath for the batteries and big tops, measuring 17x32 inches. Finished in mahogany, over birch. Exactly as sketched.

Bassinets \$13.95

Choice of practically any bassinet in our stock, at \$13.95. Values range from \$17.00 up to \$21.00. Many different models, with bow-ends and metal panels with decorations. All in ivory finish.





Metal Beds \$8.75

Walnut finished, full size beds, with 2-inch continuous posts of seamless tubing and five heavy fillers.



Axminster Rugs \$44

The heaviest quality Axminster Rug made. In a good selection of patterns and colors. 9x12 ft.

See Tomorrow's Herald for More Specials

Metal Smokers 79c WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.



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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Steiger Days—The Supreme Value-giving Event of New England

Steiger Days Values—Fourth Floor

Coats and Dresses

Over two thousand silk dresses and over one thousand spring Coats purchased from leading makers and importers of fashionable women's apparel. The prices are sensationally low for Steiger Days' Selling. Most important price groups at:

Dresses \$1475

One and two-piece styles in sports and dress effects of georgettes, crepe de chine and flat crepe. Black, navy blue, and every wanted spring color.

A group of dresses for every social occasion, including smartly styled sports and dress types of georgettes crepe de chines, flat crepes, crepe romaine, polka dot prints. All colors.

Smart frocks for women and misses in one and two-piece models featuring advanced summer styles in the correct dark and high shades. Crepes, georgettes, prints, crepe de

\$2275

Another exceptionally fine group of high grade dresses, priced extremely low and featuring one and two-piece styles in the smart summer fabrics and high colors. Sizes for women and misses.

An unequaled grouping of ex-clusive individual models at a price which establishes a new standard of value for such high grade frocks. One and twopiece styles in dressy and sports models in every new fabric and wanted color.

Individual Model Dresses in sports, afternoon, dinner and evening gowns, at half or less than half price.

Steiger Days, \$29.75 to \$69.75

Steiger Days Values

Millinery

Samples Sports Hats in the newest summer styles. Straws, belting ribbon and combinations, featured in white and the light cool shades of the new season. Steiger Days, \$1.95

Trimmed Hats in a wide choice of advanced style models for street or dress wear. Newest fabrics, shapes and colorings in styles for women and misses. Steiger Days, \$2.95

New Summer Hats in an extensive assortment of the season's fashionable straws and fabrics. 300 attractive models, all styles.

Steiger Days, \$3.95 Exclusive trimmed hats in distinctive individual summer styles, fashioned of silks, ribbon, crepe, petaline, milan, horsehair, and crocheted visca, in the new summer colors. Steiger Days, \$4.95

Steiger's-Fourth Floor,

Steiger Days Values Cotton U' Wear

Women's Cotton Vests and bodices of fine ribbed weave in regular and extra sizes, first quality.

Steiger Days, 29c .- 4 for \$1 Women's Cotton Vests and Bodes of fine combed cotton yarn ith band tops or ribbon straps. full sizes 38 to 44.

Steiger Days, 3 for \$1.00 Steiger's-Main Floor

Coats \$1875

An extensive assortment of trim mannish tailored topcoats in tweeds and novelty fabrics. In many spring mixtures.

Coats of a quality and fineness of workmanship not equalled before at this price. Dress, sports and tailored coats in spring's favored materials and color. Fur trimmed.

One of the most sensational offerings of Steiger Days! Dress and tailored styles of lorcheen, twillbloom and charmeen in wanted colors and black, plain and fur trimmed.

\$3375

Distinctive dress coats of lorcheen, twillbloom in straightline and cape back models. Furred with squirrel or mole. Extra sizes featured.

\$3775

Individual coats of exclusive style. Of lorcheen, twillbloom, silks, satins and charmeen. Smartly furred with squirrel or mole. Every wanted color. Extra sizes included.

Individual Model Coats in oneof-a-kind models, of exclusive fabrics, trimmed with smart furs. Steiger Days, drastically reduced.

STEIGER'S-FOURTH FLOOR

Steiger Days Values Women's Shoes

310 pairs Women's Pumps in street and dress styles featured in fashionable patent. colt. dull

calf and black satin. Cuban or low heels. Steiger Days, \$2.95

240 Pairs Women's Novelty Pumps in advanced strap and step-in models with Cuban or Spanish heels. In wanted leathers. Steiger Days, \$3.95

175 Women's Gray Kid Pumps, in distinctive step-in and strap models. Advanced styles with Cuban or Spanish heels.

Steiger Days, \$6.85 Women's Dress Pumps, in smart blonde kid, black satin, and patent leather, trimmed with contrasting leather. Cuban or Spanish heels.

Steiger Days, \$4.85 480 Pairs Women's Tailored Oxfords, smart, comfortable models of black or brown kidskin with medium toe, Cuban heel and welt soles.

Steiger Days, \$1.95 Women's Novelty Tie Pumps, the season's smartest footwear fashions, shown in gray or blonde kid, neatly trimmed with contrasting leather, spike heel. Steiger Days, \$7.45

Women's White Kid Pumps, in smart one-strap models with comfortable Cuban heels. Also white cloth two-strap pumps with Cuban heels and welt soles. Steiger Days, \$4.85

Steiger's-Main Floor.

On account of the extent to which our delivery service is taxed on Steiger Days we announce that No Goods will be sent C. O. D.

Steiger Days Values Women's Hose

Full-fashioned pure Silk Hose, of first quality, with fine mercerized tops and soles, in black, white, nude, French nude, grain

and pearl. Steiger Days, \$1.10 Lustrous rayon Hose, with lisle garter tops and reinforced heels and toes, in black, grain, harvest and peach. Slightly irreg-

Steiger Days, 3 pairs \$1.00 Women's Silk Rayon Hose, in a lustrous, serviceable weight, in black, white, and good choice of the season's smartest colors.

Steiger Days, 50c. Women's pure thread Silk Hose, semi-fashioned, with fine mercerized tops and soles, first quality, wanted shades.

Steiger Days, 85c. Full-fashioned Silk Hose, in medium weight, in light and dark

Steiger Days, \$1.95 pair Full-fashioned Silk Hose, all silk to the hem, in a desirable weight between service and chiffon. Black, white and col-

Steiger Days, \$1.39 Full-fashioned Chiffon Hose, with fine mercerized tops and soles, and dropstitch ring in garter welt to stop runs. Nude, grain, blush, peach and sombrero. Steiger Days, \$1.50

Steiger Special, Full-fashioned pure Silk Hose, of serviceable medium weight, guaranteed. In black, white, gunmetal, crash, flesh, parchment or zinc. Steiger Days, \$1.65

Steiger's, Main Floor

Steiger Days Values Corsets

La Spirite Corsets, C-B made, slightly irregular, and non-lacing models of dainty materials. Sizes 22 to 36.

Steiger Days, 85c. Chic Mode Satin Brassieres, in bandeau and long models with elastic through waist-line, ribbon straps. White and flesh.

Sizes 32 to 38. Steiger Days, \$1.15 Artistic Brassieres, in fancy

striped materials, in long models, side and back fastening. Sizes 32 to 44. Steiger Days, 69c.

Artistic Garter and Long Brassieres, of pink figured fabric. Sizes 32 to 46. Steiger Days, 39c.

De Bevoise Girdles, made of fancy brocades and Kenlastic webbing in non-lacing models. Sizes 27 to 36.

Steiger Days, \$3.95 Alberta Cling-Around Girdles for small or medium figures. In fancy silk brocades with silk elastic tops. Sizes 24 to 36.

Steiger Days, \$2.85 Alberta Cling-Around Girdles of soft, dainty fabric with elastic top and panels at sides. 14-inch length, 24 to 34. Steiger Days, \$1.85

Steiger's-Third Floor

Steiger Days Values Glove Silk U' Wear

Women's Glovesilk Vests, generously cut, finished with self shoulder strap. Flesh, peach, white or orchid.

Steiger Days, \$95c. Women's Extra heavy Glovesilk Vests, with underarm shields. Dainty pastel colors and white. Steiger Days, \$1.25

Glovesilk Bloomers to match. Steiger Days, \$1.59 Glovesilk Envelope Chemises, carefully tailored, in pink or peach. Sizes 38 to 42.

Steiger Days, \$1.65 Steiger's-Main Floor.

Steiger Days Values

Neckwear

Women's Silk Scarfs, of exceptionally heavy quality crepe de chine or georgette in wanted plain colors or fancy colored prints. Some fringed, others hemstitched.

Steiger Days, \$1.95 Lace Neckwear-Peter Pan Collars, round neck collars, trimmed with Irish lace, and Peter Pan sets with deep gauntlet cuffs and vestees.

Steiger Days, \$1.19 Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, special purchase of salesman's samples -in frilly styles, Peter Pan collars, jabots. Also organdie sets with deep lace trimmed cuffs in novelty styles.

Steiger Days, 69c. Stelger's-Main Floor

Steiger Days Values

Handkerchiefs

1200 Women's Handkerchiefs of pure Irish linen, the old fashioned kind, unlaundered, with 1-16-inch hem.

Steiger Days, 12 for \$1 2800 Women's Handkerchiefs with embroidered corners and colored woven borders. Steiger Days, 6 for 50c.

1200 Women's Handkerchiefs of pure linen, full size, with 1-16inch hem, for tatting edge. Steiger Days, 6 for 75c.

1200 Women's Handkerchiefs in sports colors with embroidered corners. 12 designs. Steiger Days, 6 for \$1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs of fine, softfinished lawn with 1/4 and 1/2inch hem Steiger Days, 12 for \$1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs with colored woven borders, full sizes, fast Steiger Days, 6 for 50c. Men's pure Linen Handkerchiefs,

with 1/2-inch hemstitched hems, large size. Steiger Days, 4 for \$1.00

Stelger's-Main Floor. Steiger Days Values

Gloves

1200 Pairs Women's Silk Gloves, special purchase of well known maker's surplus stock, in novelty cuff and elbow length styles.

Steiger Days, \$1.29 1000 Pairs Women's Silk Gloves, entire sample line of well known manufacturer, in fancy cuff style. All colors.

Steiger Days, \$1.00 Women's Fabric Gloves, 2 clasp style, all sizes and colors, and 2 clasp Silk Gloves, in black only, sizes 51/2 and 6.

Steiger Days, 50c. Women's Fabric Gloves, in fancy turn back cuff models. Steiger Days, 65c.

Women's Kid Suede or Capeskin Gloves in fancy flare or turn back styles, late spring models. Steiger Days, \$2.49

Steiger's-Main Floor

Steiger Days Values Hand Bags

Women's Handbags of smart goatskin in gathered and tailored pouch style and the smart chanel shape. Silk lined, fitted with change purse and mirror. Blonde, tan, brown, gray or black.

Steiger Days, \$4.85 Women's Handbags of goatskin, pinseal, lizard and other fashionable leathers, in pouch or envelope styles. All colors. Steiger Days, \$2.35

Silk Moire Pouch Bags, with plain or filigree frames, strap or chain handle, change purse and mirror.

Steiger Days, \$1.95 Steiger's-Main Floor

Steiger Days Values

Jewelry

Mosaic Brooches, in assorted patterns and styles. All colors. Steiger Days, 50c. Brooches of genuine lapis and onyx set-in sterling silver. Steiger Days, \$1.00

Slave Necklace and Bracelet Sets, in white, yellow or green gold. Steiger Days, \$1.00 Novelty Jewelry—kiddies' purse sets, cuff pins, lingerie clasps, brooches, bar pins, etc. Choice

Steiger Days, 25c. Festoon Necklaces, in crystal and pearl effects, with brilliant stone and sterling silver chains. Steiger Days, 95c.

Steiger's-Main Floor.

Steiger Days Values House Frocks

House Frocks of novelty or figured crepe or mopac sports fabric in all sizes.

Steiger Days, \$6.75 Porch Dresses, in broadcloth or foulard, in pretty colors and patterns. Sizes 36 to 46.

Steiger Days, \$2.55 Daytime Dresses, in checked ginghams and percales. Attractive styles and colors. Steiger Days, \$1.35

Bungalow Frocks, in light and dark percales, pretty colors and Steiger Days, 85c. Band or bib aprons in percales and

checked ginghams. Steiger Days, 3 for \$1.00 Daytime Frocks, in broadcloth foulards and gingham. Regular and Extra Sizes.

House Frocks of printed Swiss, in white and colors. Steiger Days, \$1.65 Maids' and Nurses' Uniforms,

Steiger Days, \$3.15

white, black or colors. Steiger Days, \$2.25 Steiger's-Third Floor

Steiger Days Values

UmbrellasWomen's Silk Umbrellas, sun and

rain proof, in 16-rib style, all colors with contrasting borders. Novelty handles, matching tips and ferrules. Steiger Days, \$3.95

Women's Gloria Cloth Umbrellas. in black and colors. Sating border, amber tips, ferrules and novelty handles, 10-rib style. Steiger Days, \$2.95 Steiger's-Main Floor

Steiger Days Values

Children's Shoes

240 Pairs 'Misses' and Children's patent Sandals with welt soles. Sizes 81/2 to 2.

Steiger Days, \$1.95 710 Pairs Boys' and Girls' brown Tennis Shoes in lace-to-toe style with heavy soles.

Steiger Days, 95c. 310 Pairs Infants' and Children's one-strap Pumps with comfortable broad toes and flexible sewed soles. Steiger Days, \$1.39

144 Pairs boys' tan Brogue Oxfords, with sturdy sewed soles. Sizes 11/2 to 6.

Steiger Days. \$2.29 110 Pairs growing girls' one-strap Pumps in tan calf and leather. Comfortable broad toes and welt Steiger Days, \$2.95

of tan elkskin with durable sewed soles. Sizes 5 to 12. Steiger Days, \$1.39 Steiger's-Main Floor

370 Pairs Children's Play Oxfords

Steiger Days Values Rayon U' Wear

Women's Silk Rayon Vests, in bodice style with plain or fancy edging, generously cut. , Flesh, peach, white or orchid.

Steiger Days, 79c. Silk Rayon Step-ins to match. Steiger Days, \$1.00 Women's Rayon Bloomers, cut full and strongly reinforced. Light and dark shades. Sizes 6 to 9. Steiger Days, \$1.00 Steiger's-Main Floor

Steiger Days Values

Men's Furnishings

Men's Shirts of imported English broadcloth, striped madras, silk striped madras, mercerized poplins, and other smart fabrics. In new colors and patterns. All sizes. Collar attached and neck-

band style. Steiger Days, \$1.85 Men's Suede Leather Sports Coats, smart, serviceable, just right weight for outdoor wear. For students, motorists, golfers.

Sizes 38 to 44. Steiger Days, \$8.95 900 Pairs Men's Sample Pajamas of silk striped broadcloth. Novelty twills. Oxfords and pongees. Silk trimmed and plain. All

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Steiger Days, 65c. Silk four-in-hand Ties, of selected patterns and color combinations. Open end styles. Steiger Days, 65c.

Men's Novelty Silk four-in-hand Ties, in distinctive patterns and colorings, some imported. Steiger Days, 85c. 1200 Pairs Men's Rayon and Lisle Hose, in black and desirable col-

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600 Boys' Wash Suits, of durable materials, in Oliver Twist, middy and flapper styles. Fast colors, long and short sleeves. 3 to 8 years.

Steiger Days, \$1.00 900 Boys' Wash Suits, of plain and fancy linen, pretty crashes and English broadcloth, in flapper styles in new contrasting color combinations. 21/2 to 10 years.

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Steiger Days, Complete \$21.75 Steiger's-Downstairs Shop

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Steiger Days Values Infants

Baby Shirts of rayon and wool. Infants to 1 year. Steiger Days, 2 for \$1.00

Infants' all wool slip-on Sweaters, in pink, blue or white.

Steiger Days, \$1.00 Muslin Caps, in plain turn back styles for boy babies and plain ruffled effects for girl babies.

Steiger Days, 2 for \$1.00 Muslin Combinations, with knicker style drawers, finished with fine beading and lace. 2 to 8

Steiger Days, 89c. Muslin Gertrudes, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

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Steiger Days, 4 for \$1.00 Children's Panty Dresses, in novelty prints, checks, ginghams and chambrays, white collars and cuffs. Touches of handwork. Also voile dresses without panties. Pink, rose, maize, green or blue. 2 to 6.

Steiger Days, 89c. All wool slip-on Sweaters, in honeydrew, rose, powder t'ue or buff. 2 to 5 years.

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Steiger Days Values Children's Hose

Children's half-length rayon and mercerized Socks in solid color and fancy tops. First quality and slight irregulars included, Steiger Days, 25c.

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Steiger Days Values Children's U' Wear

Girls' Cotton Vests of fine weave with band top finish. Sizes 20

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Steiger's-Main Floor.

Steiger Days Values Silks

40-inch Silk Crepe de Chine in the season's newest prints and color combinations.

Steiger Days, \$1.55 yd. 36-inch imported Silk Pongee, a fine washable quality in the newest summer colors.

Steiger Days, \$1.29 yd. 32-inch Silk Pongee and imported fabric in the natural color. Steiger Days, 59c. yd.

40-inch Silk French Crepe, a firm heavy quality fashionable for summer frocks. Light and dark

Steiger Days, \$1.89 yd. 40-inch black silk Crepe Satin with a rich satin face.

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Stelger's-Second Floor

Steiger Days Values Silk Lingerie

Radium Silk Costume Slips in dainty pastel shades, tailored style, self-material shadowproof hem.

Steiger Days, \$2.85 Bloomers, Step-ins, and Envelope Chemises of crepe de chine or radium silk, trimmed with laces, appliques, Irish lace, hemstitching and ribbon.

Steiger Days, \$2.65 Costume Slips, of tub silk or rayon with hip hem of self material, and reinforced arm shields. Pastel shades.

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Steiger Days, \$4.85 Nightgowns, of fine silk crepe de chine in lace trimmed and tailored styles.

Steiger Days, \$3.95 Costume Slips, of silk pongee, also flowered crepe and French voile

Steiger Days, \$1.65 Costume Slips of crepe de chine in pastel shades. Tailored model, with hip hem of self ma-

Steiger Days, \$3.85 Steiger's-Third Floor

Steiger Days Values Muslin U' Wear

Muslin Costume Slips trimmed with hand-made and filet laces, and shadow-proof hem. Also crepes and muslin Bloomers, Step-ins and muslin gowns. With embroidered edges.

Steiger Days, 65c. Nightgowns, Step-ins, Envelope Chemises, Bloomers and Costume Slips of nainsook, voile and crepe-sensational value!

Steiger Days, 85c. Pajamas, Step-ins and Costume Slips of fine batiste and voile, and dotted or plain mull.

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Costume Slips of "Near-Silk," a new shadow proof material, trimmed with ruffles. Light and dark shades. Regular and extra sizes.

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Steiger Days, \$2.85 Costume Slips of lustrous radium silk, made with two rows of hemstitching and trimmed with ruffles. In wanted high shades, such as flesh, peach, gray, etc. Also black and navy blue. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Steiger Days Values Sweaters—Blouses

Overblouses of pique and broadcloth with tailored mannish collars that can be worn high or low, also in Peter Pan collar and wasitcoat style.

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Dresses

\$485

fancy dotted swiss dresses in 12 smart summer styles. Every dress finely made and trimmed with embioidered collars, cuffs, vestees, and pocket. In pretty colors.

300 dresses in one and twopiece effects fashioned of flat crepe, crepe de chine and printed silks. In all colors, powder blue, rose, green, blonde, sunni, black, and navy blue.

300 smart dresses of washable striped silk and washable radium in pretty summer colors. Such as maize, rose, Nile, orchid, blonde and powder blue.

Guaranteed washable. \$1275

A group of exceptionally smart dresses featuring new prints in colorful combinations. Many of the patterns are exclusive with this store. Especially smart are the large and

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An outstanding dress feature offering of one and two-piece style dresses made of canton crepe, flat crepe and crepe de chine. Navy blue, black, brown,

cocoa and rosewood.

Coats

An outstanding value for Steiger Days is this group of popular sports coats and smart mannish styles in the season's correct sports materials. In attractive mixtures and color-

\$1275

A wide choice of mannish style topcoats and high class sports coats in the season's smart mannish and sports fabrics. Jr. tan, gray, rookie, sand color, and other smart shades and mixtures.

At this low price are included dress and sports coats of twillcord, poiret twill and poiret sheen, also fancy sports materials. Navy blue, grays, sand tones, fashionable blacks and

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A wide choice of smartly tailored coats in charmeen, twillcords, and satins. Featured in smart straightline, cape back and novelty styles. In every new spring color and black. For women and misses.

Fur trimmed. \$2275

Distinctive smart coats of marcham, poiret twill, and the popular mannish mixtures. Also rich satins and fancy benga-

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Stelger's Downstairs Shop Steiger Days Values **Notions**

J. M. Clarke's Sewing Thread, Nos. 40 to 70, black and white, dozen

24c. Blue Bird Hairnets, double and single mesh, dozen 69c. Rubberized Aprons, assorted colors, large sizes, 39c. Cameo Hair Nets, double and sin-

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Heavy cotton cloth covers for ironing boards, 27c. Cretonne Pot Holder, 39c. Cretonne clothes pin aprons, 39c. Laundry Bags of fancy tickings, large size, 69c.

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Long Handle Shoe Horns, 69c.

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Stelger's-Main Floor

Wide Roman Striped Ribbons. Steiger Days, 75c. vd. Ribbons, novelty colors and plain shades, with picot edge. Steiger Days, 19c. yd.

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Steiger Days Values

Art Goods Bed Spreads, stamped to embroider\$1.00 Pillow Cases, plain, hemstitched and hemstitched for crochet50c. pr.

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REAL ESTATE

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FOR RENT-Six room tenement, with all improvements, at 40 Garden street. Inquire at 38 Garden street. TO RENT-Tenement of 5 rooms. Improvements, Apply at 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4.

ur rooms. Bath, sleeping porch, gas.

\$22.00, second floor, 226 Woodbridge street, O. E. Powell. FOR RENT-Furnished five room flat. Inquire at 13 Winter street.

FOR RENT-Four room tenement on first floor, also four room tene-ment on second floor. Apply to Alexander Arnott, 55 Charter Oak street.

TO RENT-Pleasant single room or young gentleman, 31 Laurel street. Telephone 32-3. FOR RENT-Two large front office ooms, in Purnell Building, singly or ogether. Apply to G. E. Keith, in together. care of Keith Furniture Company.

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FOR RENT-Five room tenement. street, rent \$16.00. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. FOR RENT-Tenement family house, six rooms. Plenty of

Chance for garden. Inquire at 204 Oak Grove street or phone. FOR RENT-Five room flat, all im-

downstairs; on provements, ine, available June 1st, Apply to Harrison's store, 598 Center street FOR RENT-Five and six room flat. all modern improvements, with or without garage, Benton street, rent reasonable, See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

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FOR RENT-Room on East Center street, near Center. Telephone 2193. TO RENT-Three room tenement. Arthur A Knoffa. Tel. all improvements. Inquire 22 Norman

street.

Inquire 65 Park street. Phone 169-12. FOR RENT-4 room tenement, at 27 Ridgewood street, gas, electricity,

Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form IVANHOE—

THE STORY THUS FAR-The scene is the England of Richard I. A party of knights, en route to a tournament, visits Cedric the Saxon and their leader, Brian the Templar, becomes enamored of Cedric's ward Rowena. One of the party, disguised as a palmer or wandering friar, wins the tournament and crowns Rowena queen of love and beauty. He then removes his helmet and it is seen that he is Ivanhoe, Cedric's disinherited son. A strange knight in black armor,

who helped him win the passage at arms, wanders through the forest and sups with a Friar Tuck, of Robin's Hood band, in a lonely hut. This knight is really King Richard, disguised while he marshals his forces against his usurping brother, Prince John, who thinks him in the Holy Land. As the two sit in the hut they are joined by

-By Redner

Robin Hood in disguise. Meanwhile Bois-Gullbert and De Bracy, with other knights, capture Cedric and Rowens. Gurth and Wamba, two of Cedric's servants, bring the news to the hut." Bois-Guilbert tells De Bracy he does not want Rowena, preferring Rebecca, a Jewess.



BRACY AND BOIS-GUILBERT, AT THE HEAD OF THEIR MEN. PROCEEDED WITH THEIR CAPTIVES UNTIL THEY CAME TO TORQUILSTONE, FEUDAL CASTLE OF SIR RECINALD FRONT-DE-BOEUF. THERE THE PARTY ENTERED AND THE PRISONERS WERE ASSIGNED TO VA-



EDRIC AND ATHELSTANE WERE TOGETHER, AND WHILE CEDRIC FUMED AT HIS IMPRISONMENT AND WONDERED AT WHAT RANSOM THEY WERE BEING HELD FOR, ATHELSTANE SEEMED MORE CONCERNED ABOUT THE STATE OF HIS STOMACH, FOR HE WAS VERY HUN-GRY. FINALLY MASKED SERVANTS CAME, BEARING



G EDRIC TOLD THEM THERE WAS NO NEED FOR DIS-FRONT-DE-BOEUF, AND ATHELSTANE DELIVERED A CHALLENGE TO MORTAL COMBAT TO THEIR MASTER. MEANWHILE, POOR ISAAC OF YORK, SEPARATED FROM HIS DAUGHTER, REBECCA, HAD BEEN THROWN IN THE



END OF THE CHASTLY ROOM WAS A LARGE FIRE CRATE. OVER WHICH WERE STRETCHED SOME TRANS-VERSE BARS, UNQUESTIONABLY AN INSTRUMENT OF TORTURE. THE WHOLE APPEARANCE OF THE PLACE MIGHT HAVE DAUNTED A STOUTER HEART THAN ISAAC'S. SOON FRONT-DE-BOEUF ENTERED WITH TWO SARACEN SLAVES.

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FOR RENT-Four room tenement rith improvements, Apply to Edward Holl, Orford Building, Tel. 550. RENT-Modern flat of four rooms on first floor. Inquire at 71 Bridge street or telephone 772-2.

FOR RENT—On the West Side, right off West Center street, six room tenement, bath, steam heat, Call at 28 Foley street, Telephone 445-12.

FOR RENT-Five room, second floor flat in Greenacres. Available May 15th, Apply at The Home Bank Trust Co., 805 Main street.

TO RENT-Single house at 55 Summit street, 6 rooms, \$35. Apply B. J. Ackerman, 902 Main street, Hartford. Phone 2-1659, evenings, 2-0951. FOR RENT-Three room suite in ew Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements, in-cluding hot water. Apply to Aaron

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tion Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT-Two desirable office chester Public Market. Phone. 10.

WANTED

WANTED-Competent girl for genral housework. Apply at 222 East Center street.

WANTED-Two men to work on arm. C. W. Johnson, Wapping, Teleshone Manchester 92-12. WANTED-Someone to take mort gage on a farm in town on improved road. For further information address

WANTED-For Saturday, man on our meat counter, one familiar the work. Apply at Buffalo Market. WANTED-Painting in all its branches, Paperhanging, calcimining, etc. Worwmanship guaranteed, Prices Estmintes

Box 100, care Herald.

heerfully. LeClair and Gallagher, 35 Chestnut street. WANTED-General worker, for our girls boarding house. "The Four Acres." Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

WANTED-Young woman, versa-Phone mornings, 720. WANTED-I will pay the highest prices for all kinds of junk. Also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. Morris H. Lesoner, Jr., tele-phone 982-4.

WANTED-Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45. Rockville trolley line, Phone 34-4. WANTED-Highest prices paid for ags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture.

WANTED-Ashes to cart, gardens o plow, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 406. WANTED-To huy old cars for junk. Telephone 789.

Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE.—Maxwell touring car, guaranteed in good running condition. Telephone 971-2. FOR SALE-1922 Chevrolet tour-ing, good mechanical condition, 5 tires, Must be sold, \$99. What offers? Ashworth street after 6 p. m. FOR SALE-Big Six Buick roadster.

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123 Oak street, town. DRESSMAKING-B. M. Gardiner, ohnson Block. Dressmaking of all

LOST

01 Cedar street.

FOUND-A sum of money on High and distance was better than treet Friday afternoon. Owner can entries in the classes above him. ave same by proving property and aying for this advertisement. Tel

FOUND

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 11th.

Estate of Elizabeth Fox late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, It

Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court dimen from the department.

held last night a committee of three ment's road surveys, and construction activities.

The territory, which was former-men from the department. rects the executor to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein ner mouth. Call Manchester Con-struction Co., 2100, or telephone publishing a copy of this order in the firemen during the season. It is as follows: some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 18.

H-5-18-26.

Some people marry an ideal and





le, would like position of some kind. Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN 494 East Center Street, Manchester Green. Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.

TELEPHONE 1847.

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



Local Boy Wins Honors In Blind School Games

For the second time in two years. In the summer John is one of John Sobiral, 14, a Manchester boy, Dodger Dowd's gang at the East won the title of best athlete in the one of the best tumblers there. He annual track meet of the Hartford appeared in one or two exhibitions I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 849-2. I will call. J. Eisenberg.

Sobiral, who is not totally blind, won the standing and triple broad jumps and the 50-yard dash in jumps and the 50-yard dash in jumps and the standing and triple broad jumps and the standing and triple broad jumps and the standing and stunts of that kind.

115 to 135 pounds. In the broad jump John made To be athletic must run in the 8 feet 10 1-2 inches and made the Sobiral family for his brother, LOST-A pocketbook with sum of toney in it on the 1:30 bus to Hart-bord Friday. Finder please return to the triple broad jump he managed diving championship in a meet in to make 27 feet 8 1-2 inches. In New Haven besides tleing for the all except the broad jump his time town championship all around and distance was better than the swimming honors last year at Globe

NORTH END FIREMEN STATE HIGHWAY OFFICE OPENS IN MIDDLETOWN TO PLAY BASEBALL

brook

The establishment of a division

Rocky Hill, Berlin, Meriden,

Daniel H. B. Starr, now assistant

Rev. W. W. Malcome preached

The Christian Endeavor service

was omitted on account of the

Federal Court and Mrs. Thomas

motored out from Hartford last

Judge Edwin Thomas of the

Mrs. Merton Hills is ill and Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson

Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, Mrs. E. E.

Miss Addie Ellis of South Man-

Mrs. Mary Prentice, Mlss Emily

George Miner of Hartford and

At the spelling contest of the

Hebron schools held in Hebron

Friday evening, Norton Perry War

ner of this place won, and will rep

resent this town in a contest to be

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs.

The boys' club met with their

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of

Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Myron

Post and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post

and son of Silver Lane spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Way of West

Mr. Larcome motored from Wil-

limantic early Thursday morning

to try out the trout fishing in the

brook on the Foote farm with Ed-

Hill Drive, Hartford, spent a few

days last week at the Wells-Way

leader, Mr. C. Daniel Way Satur-

A. W. Ellis and Mrs. A. C. Foote

visited Bolton Grange Friday eve-

cent visitors in town.

held later in Willimantic.

day morning.

homestead.

chester is the guest of Mrs. Emily

reference was Romans 10:1-4.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., To Enter Team in Proposed engineer's office at Middletown for League- Committee Named announced today. This will in- elsewhere.

ning to have a team in the pro- ty-seven towns in Hartford, New vard" and "The Blind Goddess" on ORDERED:—That the 22nd day of posed Twilight League this season. Haven and Middlesex counties will, one program. held last night a committee of three have supervision over the depart-May. A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, fore- As a special meeting of the firemen comprise the new district, which noon, at the Probate Office, in said held last night a committee of three have supervision over the depart-

men from the department. ly part of the Hartford, New Haven This committee will also have charge of all athletic events put on and Norwich engineering divisions, TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heated, front upertment, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator and in-a-door hed furnished Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

In said District, on or before May 18, 18 planned to use the vacant lot south of the fire house for volley ball and baskethall. During the past year a number of young men have joined the fire department and it is with the idea of keeping them it is with the idea of keeping them. past year a number of young men East Haddam, Chester, Killingshave joined the fire department and | worth, Saybrook, Westbrook, Esit is with the idea of keeping them sex, Old Lyme, Colchester, Salem, East Lyme, Clinton and Old Sayinterested that the ball team is

being organized. at the meeting last night and he division engineer at Norwich, has named Howard Keeney, Charles been appointed Middletown Divi-Vincek and William Griffin as rep- sion Engineer, and John Soehrens. Five-room California style bungaand Karl Keller from No. 2. This appointed assistant engineer. The A reasonably priced home. committee is to hold a maeting Fri- change will become effective June day evening to further the plans 1st. The entire new force of inhave a team from the business men. ees will be transferred from other Easy terms. Ami company. The games will be tional new help required. played at the Community play-

grounds. TO BAR VISITORS

ON YALE TAP DAY. New Haven, Conn., May 18 .-Tap Day at Yale, occurring Thursday, will be conducted as strictly a junior class affair with all visitors barred. Even those students who do not live in the college dormitories cannot attend the ceremonles this year, according to an edict is- Friday and spent the night with

sued today by Dean Jones, of the Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones. "The use of the north end of the C. H. Pendleton of Colchester is members of the junior class from attending her. three to five p. m.," said the dean's of 8 Parker street, South Manstatement. "Students or other chester visited his parents, Mr. Real Estate classes are requested to remain and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson on Sun outside the fence and not encroach upon the space assigned to the juniors. All visitors and students who Foote, A W. Ellis and daughter, are not rooming in the college dor- Miss Ruth were visitors in Hartmitories will be excluded during ford Saturday.

the hours mentioned." What once was the leading feature of the entire college year, Ellis. bringing visitors by the hundreds, will this year be curbed to a de- Ellis and daughter Miss Clara gree hitherto unknown though were visitors in South Manchester tap day restrictions have been nu- Saturday. merous for a dozen years. Too much publicity, students say, caus- Maro Miner of Unionville were reed the change.

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STRAW HATS Mallorys and Others

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Good Athletic Union Suits, \$1. Post.

Class C, including boys weighing rector in a school for the blind and is studying to that end.

> be an unusually good one. "Silken Shackles" featuring Irene Rich will be first, and then comes Fred Thomson in "Hands Across the Thursday comes six acts of vaudeville, among the best in any vau-

tion with the "Country Store" will

FIRE DESTROYS TOWN London, May 18 .- The town of Bacua in Roumania was practically wiped out by fire today according to a Bucharest dispatch. Thousands of persons were rend-

casualties were reported.

resenting Hose Company No. 1, and now resident engineer in charge of low, furnace and other conveni-William McGonigal, Samuel McKee the Middletown branch office, is ences, handy to trolley and factory. \$5500 for a new semi-bungalow

of the ball team. It is proposed to spectors and engineering employ- of five rooms, now ready for use. Eight-room, two-family, close to

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ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

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and Edward got a bite. The brook about dried up two years

ago and since then fishing isn't

School for the Blind yesterday, there last summer and was Anniversary Week Programs Continue at State Theater; Big Vaudeville Program.

> Tomorrow night's "Country Store" at the State theater will be the best Manager Jack Sanson has ever presented here. More gifts than ever will be given away, and in addition, every prize winner will receive a pound of coffee besides his regular gift. The picture program in connec-

> deville circuit, and Marshall Neilan's picture "Mike" featuring Sally

Community Club Twilight the state highway department was O'Neill. The vaudeville is described The north end firemen are plan- throughout the state to six. Twen-

ered homeless by the blaze. No

Nice single toward the Green, six rooms, new and modern. Price only Be sure to see the building lots

USED CAR SPECIALS 1925 Chevrolet Sedan. 1924 Chevrolet Sedan.

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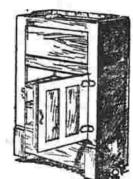
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6 P. M. WENR (266) Chicago-Concert. WCAU (278) Philadelphia -Musical. WOBS (316) New York-Orchestra. WMCA (341) New York-Or-

chestra. YLS (345) organ. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill .-WWJ (353) Detroit-Orchestia

WTAM (389) Cleveland-Theater program. WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; WEAF (492) New York-Max

Kalfus, tenor; French course; con-WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago-Musical. 7 P. M.

(246) Baltimore-Orchestra. WMBB (250) Chicago-Instrumental and vocal. WCAU (278) Philadelphia -Musical.

WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-Concert. WLIB (303) Chicago-Variety. WGBS (316) New York-Musical varieties. KFAB (341) Lincoln-Orches-

WLS (345) Chicago-Musical selections. WEAF (492) New York-Musical. To WCSH (256), WTAG (268) WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI

(326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389). WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE Orchestra. (461), WEEI (476), WOC (484). "The Gold Dust varieties. KSD (545), "The Gold Dust Twins." To WCSH (256), WLIB (303), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395). WCCO (416). WCAE cert. (451), WEEI (476), WOC (484), KSD (545).

WNYC (526) New York-Baseball results; instrumental. WOAW (526) Omaha-Instrumental; market reports; orchestra, Hall. KYW (536) Chicago-Orchestra.

(226) Chicago-Vocal and instrumental. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Vocal and instrumental

KFNF (263) Shenandoah-Concert. WENR (266) Chicago-Musical KPRC (297) Houston- Orches-

KDKA (39) Pittsburgh- Farm program; sacred songs. CNRA (312) Moncton, N. B Orchestra.

WLS (345) Chicago- Musical. WMCA (341) New York-Baseball reterns; variety. WJJD ()37) Mooseheart, Ill.-

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-

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12 P. M.

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KGO (361) San Francisco-Or-

KNX (337) Los Angeles- Or-

KGO (361) San Francisco-

WDAF (366) Kansas City-Or-

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.

KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-

COLUMBIA

The speaking and spelling con-

test of the town schools took place

those contesting being winners at

the various schools. Pine street

the spelling contest, Louis Jacob-

witch of the Chestnut Hill school

Morrison of the Normal School in

Willimantic, and Mrs. Edward Yeo-

The pupils of Pine street school

under the direction of Mrs. Cum-

mings, teacher, are rehearsing a

which will be given in the town

Dental Clinic to be held for the

Grange Friday evening. Three

mous in favor of the negative.

Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Mrs.

A party of 14 girls from Storrs

chaperon, spent the week-end in

are the proud parents of a baby

daughter born Saturday night. Mrs. Hennequin before her marriage

was Miss Helen Field of this town.

Congregational church Sunday

morning a sermon appropriate for

World Peace Sunday. Richard.

Dimon was the leader of the Chris-

tian Endeavor meeting Sunday

evening and his subject was "How

Miss Ruth Jacobs, Miss Mildred

Latham, Miss Lila Seeley and How-

ard Squiers attended the evening

meeting Saturday of the State

Christian Endeavor convention be-

The Columbia Christian Endea-

vor Society will give a supper and

entertainment at the town hall

Friday evening, May 21. Supper

will be served from 5:30 to 7

During the severe thunder show-

er Saturday afternoon a dead

chestnut tree near the house of

Chester Lyman was struck by

lightning and set on fire. It burn-

ed for some time and made an im-

posing sight until the rain put the

fire out. Several telephones in the

vicinity were put out of commis-

to use the Bible."

ing held at Hartford

standard time.

Rev. V. D. Waln preached at the

Mr. and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin

the Chesboro cottage at the lake.

the

play called "Cabbage Hill School"

hall the first week in June.

proceeds to be used toward

mans of Andover.

Friday afternoon at the town hall,

(337) Los Angeles- Or-

-Orchestra. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Solos. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical. tra. WFAA (476) Dallas-Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York -"Eveready Hour." To WTAG (268). WGU (33), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCCO WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WOC (484), KSD (545).

WIP (508) Philadelphia-Dramatic reviews; trio; Glee club. WJR (517) Detroit-Concert. KYW (536) Chicago- Classi-

9 p. m. WBBM (226) Chicago—U. Naval Academy Band. WBAL (246) Baltimore- Quar tet; organ.

WMBB (250) Chicago- Orchestra and soloists. WRNY (258) New York-Musi-WENR (266) Chicago-Bible study.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia - Musical. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich .-Musical features. WGN (33) Chicago- Grand op-

era selections. KOA (322) Denver-Concert. WJAZ (322) Chicago-Orches-

WMCA (341) New York-Motor tours; musical. WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.-Voca and instrumental. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.

WEBH (370) Chicago-Musical WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y -Grand tour.

WHAS (400) Louisville-Con-WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneap- var." The judges were Miss Adeolis-Minstrels. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Con-

(428) Atlanta-Wendell WSB

tour. WOC (484) Davenport-Travel talk. KGW (491) Portland-Concert

WEAF (492) New York-Musical. Vincent Lopez and orchestra. WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines-Va-

WBBM (226) Chicago-Musical. WBAL (246) Baltimore-Quartet; organ. WSWS (276) Chicago-Orches-

Henry; musical; Play shop. KOA (322) Denver-Concert. WJAZ (330) Chicago-Concert. KNX (337) Los Angeles-Or-

WJJD (370) . Mooseheart, Ill. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark -Baseball scores; orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Studio

KPO (428) San Franciscola Badge represented the Columbia Christian Endeavor Society at the WQJ (447) Chicago-Orches-State C. E. convention held Hartford Saturday. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Musi-

CNRR (476) Regina, Sask .-WOC (484) Davenport-Orches-

WEAF (492) New York-Or WCX (517) Detroit-Musical. WOAW (526) Omaha-Variety

11 P. M. WSM (283) Nashville-Orches-KSL (300) Salt Lake City-Or-

WLIB (303) Chicago-Correll and Gosden; ensemble. KOA (322) Denver-Veterans of Foreign Wars program. KGO (361) San Francisco-Mu-

WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-KTHS (375) Hot Springs-Vocal and instrumental. WTAM (389) Cleveland- Or

KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musi-KPO (428) San Francisco-

Features. WBAP (476) Forth Worth-Concert. (491) Portland-Educa KGW tional program. WOAW (526) Omaha-Orches-

KYW (536) Chicago-Musical

CNRV (291) Vancouver, B. C. The Christian Endeavor society WJAZ (330) Chicago-Concert. met at 6:45 on Sunday evening. The subject of the meeting was Grange which was celebrated last KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Stud-'How to use the Bible" and the KPO (428) San Franciscoleader Miss Dorothy Wood.

At the morning service Rev. F. P. Bacheler chose for his text a passage from Genesis 17:18 "And the WFAA (476) Dallas-Orches-Lord said, shall I hide from Abraham that thing which I do." Rev. (526) Des Moines- Or-Bacheler preached a masterful ser-

mon from this subject. During the offeratory Miss Sara Hammond's solo "This is my Task" was very much enjoyed.

The annual meeting of the Tolland County association of churches and ministers will be held in the Willington Federated at 10 o'clock, standard time on Wednesday, May 19th. Dinner will be served at 1 p. 'Wonders of the Sky"; instrumen- m. and the afternoon session will be held in the Willington Hill church at 2 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all interested to attend. The official delegates from the local church will be Rev. and Mrs. Francis P. Bacheler and Deacon KPO (428) San Francisco-Or John G. Talcott.

The South Manchester Salvation Army band will give a concert at the Vernon Methodist church on Wednesday evening, May 19th There will be no admission to this concert; a collection will be taken, one half of which will go to the band and one half to the church. This band has an excellent reputation and all those attending are as-

sured of a musical treat. J. Edmund Bradley, overseer of dyeing and Fred Thorp, overeer of took all the honors, both the win-l finishing at the local manufacturner of the speaking and spelling | ing plant, were in Providence, R contest coming from that school. I., on Saturday where they attend-Sylvia Buchsbaum was the winner ed the semi-annual meeting and the in the speaking contest, her selec- annual outing at Rocky Point of tion being "The legend beautiful." the National Association of Woolen

Alice Hennequin was the winner in and Worsted Overseers. On Wednesday evening of this week at 6:15 D. S. T. the married was second in the speaking con- men of the village will play a basetest. His selection was "Lochin- ball game, having for their opponents the single men. Last weeks line Babbitt and Miss Katherine inter-departmental game was not played owing to a misunderstanding at the eligibility of some of the

participating players. James Dick, a former resident of this place, was in town on Sunday renewing acquaintences. Mr. Dick is now connected, in an executive capacity, with the Rand School of Social Economy at Katonah, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Potter and town school children in the near family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner and family of Groton, Fifteen members of Columbia Conn., were week-end guests of Mr. Grange were guests of Bolton and Mrs. William Frazier.

Mrs. Fred Smith of North Adams members took part in a debate on Mass., and Mrs. Felix McCue of the negative side of the question, Millers Falls, Mass., have been "Are women jurors a success?" spending several days as guests of The affirmative was taken by three Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. nembers of Hebron Grange. The Mrs. George Cleveland and

other points of interest. Miss Alice Talcott of New York Robinson of Columbia were the City and Louis Talcott of Pittsjudges at the speaking and spelling I field.

contest of the Hebron schools held, father, M. H. Talcott. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wightman and son. Richard of Stafford Springs and Miss Mildred MacCal-Harie Field, Gladys Rice and Adel-Springfield were Sunday

Blankenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Semple of Rockville are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, born on Saturcollege, with one of the teachers as | day morning.

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Lathrop West attended the fortieth anniversary of Ellington 'edne: l'ay evening.

The members of the local Chrised the Christian Endeavor convention held at the Center Baptist church in Hartford Sunday evening were Miss Bernice Hall, Miss | cents. 4 Alice Hall, Miss Helen Sparrow, Henry Hill, Lithrop West and Eldred Dovle

Mrs. Bridgman, a missionary on furlough from Johannesburg, South Africa, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson.

Mrs. Helen West was a guest of relatives in Ellington last week. Mrs. Pauline Ewald and son Charles Ewald of New York City, were week-end guests of Emile

George Bartlett who has been spending several days in town returned to New York City today. Several from here are expecting to attend the conference of Core gregational churches and ministers to be held in the churches at South Willington and Willington Hill Wednesday.

A play will be given for enefit of the Tolland Public Library at the town hall Saturday evening, May 22 at eight o'clock, standard time. Miss Isabelle Reed and Barra Reed, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reed of Cedar

victims of measles. John Riley and Robert Battey spent the week-end at their homes n Killingly and Moosup. Rev. William C. Darby attend-

ed a funeral in Thompsonville Sunday afternoon. Henry Bolles is visiting his aughter Mrs. Richard Buckley and family in Newington. Mrs. John Bolles had as Sunday guests Mr. a- Mrs. Samuel Har-

per and son Ralph and Richard Buckley of Newington. Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes of East Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Childs of Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reiski and wo sons of Rockville were guests Sunday with Mrs. A. Gross and famil it Grant Hill. Miss Annie Pivovarczuk

Hartford spent the week-end with her parents at Grant Hill district. musical entertainment mas given some time ago by the purils of the Hicks Memorial school at the Tolland 'awn hall.

wil lbe repeated Friday, May 21st at seven o'clock, standard time. Although a repetition to some extent, the program will be varied enough to make it worth while for those who attended the first one to enjoy it a second time. It will consist of songs sung by groups and by individuals of both lower at Methuen early today. tian Endeavor society who attend- and upper grade. There will sien be folk dancing in costume. Ad-

> Louis Meurers, age 74, died, Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Walthers of Tolland avenue. He was born in Schilfberhn, Germany, and had resided in this community for many years. The body will be taken to New York Monday for cremation.

mission for adults will be twenty-

five cents and for children ten

Mr. and Mrs. William Overman and daughter Eleanor of Springfield, Mass., were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman and daughter Althea of Rockville. were week-end guests of referres. Max R. Prager, age 78, died on Thursday at the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. Gustav Young of Tolland avenue after an Illness of several weeks. He was born in Saxony, Germany, and came to America fifty-five years ago. He leaver two sons, Max Prager of Springfield, Mass., Richard Prager of Brooklyn, N. Y., and three daughters, Mrs. Fred Costa of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Gustav Young of Tolland and Mrs. Walter Lord of Brooklyn, N. Y., a sister Eliza in Germany and nine grand children. The funeral was attended from Swamp district are among the late Trinity Lutheran church of Prospect street, Rockville et 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Eric Peiper, the pastor officiated. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery.

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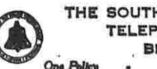


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Twilight Baseball Season Will Start Here Tonight

McGRAW SEEMS DISGUSTED

New York Team Has Never Done Worse Work in Years — Four Players Dropped Already.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH New York, May 18 .- Storm sig- a mule.

nals, flying from the field headquarters of John McGraw, told the factory to be resharpened. of 1921 to 1924 to the four winds. and the gor ' word is that no man's come back. job is his own, so to speak.

Two Out week, and yesterday "Slick" Hart- an overdose of hot dogs yet. ley and Jack Wisner were sent to Indianapolls. The gesture was the club doesn't start showing jumps are officially recorded. something more than dear, old college try, they say McGraw is preand start all over again.

This would mean that he con- channel swim when only 17 miles ceded the 1926 pennant elsewhere from Dover. but that fact, in such circumstances, would be non-essential. If the Giants can't do any better than but a snitch has no standing in they have done during the last two anybody's league. weeks, they wouldn't have a white man's chance for the pennant

4 Out of 12 Since starting west, they have won exactly four out of twelve at high tide. games. Of their last seventeen,

they have won only five. This is the most abandor - - exat this season of the year, as far as memore runneth not to the contrary, and to a man up a tree it looks like a case of incipient dry rot. The usual Glant team, if it has anything at all, can step out

with a lot of early speed. The present outfit has none and, singularly enough, some #f Frank Frisch, they say, to pivot on double plays and is slow in covering on all throws to second base. Irish Meusel has been displaced temporarily in left. was injured in Chicago but his the French government is expected the chit-chat of the hour had inpassing from the line-up at this any moment.

time, at least, was inevitable. Young has carried his 1925 bat ting slump right into the current campaign, which begins to give permanency. Resides, Southworth Graw, drew, ten rounds. has been hitting so well that Mc-

New York, May 18 .- Bob Shawkey, veteran pitcher of the New ten rounds York Yankees, will enter St. Vinfrom his right foot. Shawkey suf- N. J., in the sixth round. fered an injury to the foot in Phil-

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mouth and never get too familiar with the rear hoof of any kind of

The highest point in frugality today of an impending shake-up of was attained by the mountaineer the New York Giants that may go who sent his Victrola needles to

Having ach' ed a second division It isn't the spring that makes berth for the first time since 1916 the old man daffy, it's the offspring the panic is on with the Giants who takes the car out and doesn't

We knew there was something Heinie Groh and Art Nehf were desperately wrong with the basewafted gently but firmly out last ball season; Babe Ruth hasn't had

The main difference between only a practice putt for McGraw. Charlie Hoff and the unsung peaccording to current advices. If destrian is that all of Hoff's high

It'll only be a month or so until pared to tear t'e whole team down we'll be reading how Miss Agnes Strongarm had to give up the

A stitch in time may save nine,

The X-Ray photographers have their troubles, too. There is the one, for instance, who tried to take a picture of a fighter's floating rib

hibition a Giant team has given OTHERS HIRE OUT AS SPAR- "Kid" Herman, one of his sparring partners. RING PARTNERS FOR DEMP-

> Mr. O'Goofty says he doubts i Suzanne Lenglen could make a big splash in the movies even as a

Alexander sighed for more worlds to conquer. . . . We wish it had been possible to turn Herrin, Ill., and Chicago, Ill., over to him. Rolling through Florida two

Jack Kearns has a new heavyweight whose first name is Napoleon. . . . An official protest from

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

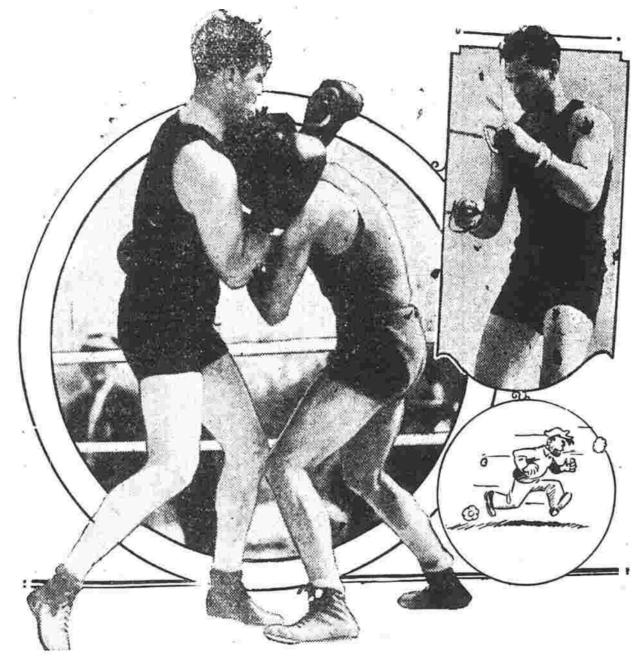
At New York: Stanislaus Loayza, Willie Harmon, New York, and

feated Frankle Genaro, former American bantamweight champion,

At Jersey City: Dixie Dixon, ed, to have a small bone removed ed out Mickey Dunn, of Bayonne,

At Dayton, Ohio: Bryan Downey, adelphia during the recent series of Cleveland, knocked out Eddie with the Athletics. He will be Walsh, Dayton middleweight, in lost to the club for several weeks. I the first round

EXPECT A GIANT SHAKEUP; JACK DEMPSEY NOT WORRYING ABOUT TUNNEY'S BODY ATTACK



SOME PEOPLE ARE BORN Jack Dempsey, king of things pugi-listic, is getting ready to defend his much-cherished title next Septem-MENTALLY DEFECTIVE, WHILE ber, Here we find him tugging away at the pulleys and skipping through a workout with Tillie

This is the second of a series of five articles on Champion Jack Dempsey in training by Joe Wil- BASS SEASON OPENS liams, fistic expert of NEA Service, Inc., who is looking the pugilistic

king over at his southern camp. BY JOE WILLIAMS

months back I had come upon Gene Tunney doing light training on the beach just outside of Miami and bass and musky season

the champion into the ring and he I; Arkansas, open all year (except the affair a disconcerting air of Chilean lightweight, and Phil Mc- was in a mood to discuse his pros- Clear Lake and district 4 3-4);

Graw couldn't keep him off the Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh, drew, ten a body attack stressing the expert and vigorous usage of a left-hook all year. Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., de- would bring about the downfall of

cent's hospital today, it was report Fort Worth, Texas, bantam, knock- known to him as the "liver punch", open all year; Maine, June 20; for the obvious reason that the Maryland, July 2; Massachusetts

> Georges Carpentier on his way to a kellunge, May 15. knockout and subsequently he be-

Jack Votes "No."

get punched in the stomach."

he repeated my words. "So Gene thinks I'll go out like Carpentier Canada as follows: Ontario, June did if he hits me in the belt, eh? | 16; Quebec, June 16.

"To begin with Carpentier was fish in nearly every state. a frail fighter. He was particularly frail in the region of the stomach. I ought to know. I bent him double with the first body blow I landed in our fight at Jersey City. Everybody who ever fought the Frenchman went after his stomach."

Hart to Hit Dempsey has no illusions about being better than ever. He realizes his lay-off hasn't helped him any. But he has a sincere belief that he can work himself back into tip-top fighting shape and that he will be strong and rugged when he climbs between the ropes in September. "At any rate I don't think any

body is going to stop me with one punch in the stomach," went on Dempsey, "and that goes for either Tunney or Wills." It is not a simple matter to hit

Dempsey in the stomach, fighting as he does in a semi-crouch and using a weaving, bobbing style. Few of his opponents have been able to hit him solidly in the vicini-

The only fight in which he has taken any real punishment since winning the title was the one with Firpo, and in this fight the punches that brought his misery were righthanders to the head and law. Not that this means anything. Firpo certainly isn't in Tunney's class as a fighter; he knew nothing at all about infighting, whereas Tunney is a great infighter.

HERE FIRST OF JULY

Hendersonville, N. C., May 18 .- Now Is Time to Overhaul and Complete Your Tackle Kit.

Get ready for the opening of the evitably turned to fighting-and to overhaul and complete your tackle kit. A long winter should mean The soldier battler had a notion hungry fish. that sooner or later he would get in Alabama June 2; Arizona, June Tunney expressed the belief that July 1; Delaware, May 25; District of Columbia, May 30; Georgia, open

Idaho, July 1; Illinois, June 15 It should be mentioned that Tun- (south zone); June 15 (north ney possesses a remarkable left- gone); Kansas, open all year; Kenhook to the body. Technically it is tucky, open all year; Louisiana, force of the attack is directed at July 1; Michigan, June 16; Minne-Tunney used this punch to start June 21 (northern zone). Mus-

labored the antiquated Tommy Gib- court, open all year; Montana, May oons with the same weapon, accom- 21; Nebraska, open all year; Nevada, May 30; New Hampshire, Tunney was inclined to draw a July 1; New Jersey, June 16; New parallel between Carpentier and Mexico, May 30; New York, July 1; Dempsey because of the prolonged | muskellunge, July 1); North inactivity of the American cham- Carolina, open all year; North Dakota, June 2; Ohio, June 16; Okla-

homa, open all year. "The Frenchman couldn't stand Oregon, June 15; Pennsylvania them in the stomach," said Tunney, July 1: Rhode Island, June 20; "and I rather think Dempsey will South Carolina, open all year; buckle up under the same kind of | South Dakota, May 30; Tennessee I asked Dempsey today what he July 1; (muskellunge, June 15); thought of his challenger's reason- Virginia, July 1; Washington, got ing. Shrugging his big shoulders special county laws; West Virginia, and half laughing, he answered: "I June 1; Wisconsin, June 20; (Misnever saw anybody who liked to sissippi river, uJne 15; Green Lake,

Dempsey was reading a letter at the time. He read it through. Then up. The seasons on these fish open in

Well maybe he's right but I'll have The angler will notice that there are now laws protecting our game

ecided.

fair hit ball to strike the umpire on foul territory and

what would be the ruling?

On first reading it might seem that a fair ball couldn't possible strike an umpire on four territory, yet it occasionally happens, even in the ma-

The first base umpire, with

no one on the bases, invariably takes a position 10 to 15 feet back of first base, slightly in four territory. It is possible for a hard hit ball down the first base line to so "English" after it passes that base in fair territory to cause it to come into contact with the umpire who is

standing in foul territory and When such a thing happens the ball is considered in play, no attention being paid to the fact that it did strike the um-

DIAMOND

The Reds finally dropped a game to the Giants, seven to four but retained their hold on first place. Jimmy Ring gained the decision over Carl Mays when the Giants pushed four runs over in the eighth.

Brooklyn succumbed to Pittsburgh in the twelfth, seven to six after tying the score with three runs in the ninth. Waner's second triple of the game was converted into the winning run.

The Cubs, growing sleek and healthy on a luscious diet of Philadelphia pitching, nosed out the Phils in the ninth, seven to six. Mok -- 's homer with two on failed to stem the tide. The Cubs are now tied with Brooklyn for second

St. Louis made it six in a row by walloping the Braves again, eight to five. Bottomley got his seventh homer.

Meusel's homer, following a er was hit hard but stepped on the cludes. gas when danger threatened.

Tiger to six hits.

from the box. Spurgeon got four chances without an error.

CRACK WINDSOR LOCKS CLUB MEETS SAINTS AT WEST SIDE

Eastern Leaguer, to Pitch Mid-Week Game

St. Mary's. Windsor Locks Ferguson, 2b Dowd, ss Thornton, ss Oates, cf Partons, 3b Kennedy, cf Carlson, c Chiperillo, 2b St. John. cf Palmer, 1b Macdonald, 1b ... King, 3b Boyce, If ... Galilipeau, rf Stevenson, rf ... Penero, c Seelert, p Rabbit, p Umpires: Dwyer and Russell. Time: 6:15 o'clock.

Twilight baseball will be ushered in here this evening when the fast Windsor Locks baseball club comes here to oppose the St. bunt by Babe Ruth which non- Mary's nine at the West Side play- ball after Kennedy had socked it. plussed the populace and the Chi- grounds at six o'clock. The visitcago third baseman, enabled the ors should prove a classy attrac-Yankees to trim the White Sox tion judging from the stellar aragain, five to three. Urban Shock- ray of talent which their lineup in- does not loom unexpectedly. Now

Battle of Southpaws. Southpaw Wells of Detroit held of southpaws and judging from the local teams face out-of-town ball Philadelphia to three hits in seven reputation of the two hurlers. it clubs. If the game this evening reand one-third innings, but unfor- should be some duel. "Art" Seelert, ceives plenty of support, it will go 'unately the Athletics had already former High school twirler, will a long way towards assuring fans won the game by lambasting Lil pitch for Manchester. He lost his of weekly Twilight games in Man-Stoner off the mound before Wells opening game in Rockville but was chester. entered the pastime. The final not given good support. This score was Philadelphia five, De-should not be the case this evening troit, one, Jack Quinn limiting the if the splendid exhibition of field- Locks team should prove a tough ing the Saints flashed against the State's Prison team Saturday can the Saints will be no contrast. The Cleveland's sluggers came to be taken for a criterion. Against showing against the State's Prison life and p's stered the Senators, the prisoners the Saints infielders team was a revelation to the backtwelve to five, knocking Reuther handled fifteen out of seventeen ers of the club and if the Saints

The Star Attraction. Skin diseases may result from up of the Windsor Locks team will worth going a long ways to witbe Rabbit, their twirler, who was ness.

Rabbit, Former with the Bridgeport team of the Eastern loop for a while. Like Seelert, Rabbit heaves 'em over from the portside. He has faced Manchester teams several times before for Visitors; Large Crowd and has almost always escaped with the victory. It will not be Rabbit's first appearance before lo-Expected to Witness First cal fans. Two years ago, he earned his way into the hearts of the fans here when he pitched the Shamrocks to the championship of the Twilight league at the expense of Pete Vendrillo's Red Men nine with 'Lefty" Thompson on the mound.

A Slugging Quartet. This does not mean that the visitors are a one-man team by any means. Dowd. Chiperillo. Palmer and Kennedy are a quartet of as sweet hitters as any semi-pro manager could hope to sign. The latter is especially noted for his long distance hitting. Several local players who have played outfield positions for Manchester teams at Windsor Locks in previous seasons will doubtlessly recall oceasions when they were forced to emulate Charley Paddock in order to relay the

Teams Need Support. Tonight's game should draw' a banner crowd if adverse weather that the Twilight league has failed to organize, local fans will be Tonight's game will be a battle treated to Twilight games in which

Saints All Set. While it is admitted the Windsor nut to crack, it is also known that play anywhere near the same brand of ball tonight that they did The chief attraction in the line- Saturday, it should be a battle well



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Attempts To Form League Here Prove Fruitless

Two More Sporting Events peat this season. Then there's Brice Taylor, sprinter and quarterponed.

Tomorrow finds two more sport- Add to the list Morton Kaer.

chester high athletes.

Yesterday afternoon the baseball ing over the result. team was scheduled to meet East Hartford high in that city but the game was canceled at an eleventh collegiate meet is far from a

McCann, the quartet which com-posed the undefeated S. M. H. S. despite all this, I wouldn't be sur-

A double victory tomorrow will tal of 45 points. add greatly to the fine record in sports which S. M. H. S. is compil- ty close to doubling the score of ing this season.

WESTERNERS AGAIN Vale, Penn, Princeton et al. live up to early season performances. In short, Southern California

Coach Cromwell's Charges BILLY EVANS SAYS Appear to Have One of

and field team in 1925. It was good enough to invade hit. the elite eastern sector and cop Ty Cobb may not be able to covthe intercollegiates. It was good er the wide expanse of territory he Penn and the rest. You've got to of the Detroit Tygers, but he still have something to straddle such can hit.

classes the team of a year ago, as eyes. good as was that troupe.

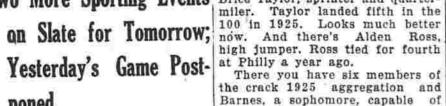
whipped Princeton in second place by 3 1-2. Secondary positions has passed out of the game. pulled the Cromwell combine through

But Three Firsts The westerners scored but three firsts-Leighton Dye in the high hurdles, Kenneth Grumbles in the low and "Bud" Houser in the discus accounting for them. Three eral of the good batters fell, causfirsts in 15 events. "Pickup" ed Cobb to shift his lineup in an firsts in 15 events.

This year at Cambridge, Southern California with most of last year's stars, plus a sensational group of newcomers on the job, memory serves, enabling looks absolutely certain of five first places at least.

Capt. Houser should win the shot and discus. Dye the high hurdles, Grumbles the low and Lee It didn't take him long to convinc Barnes, Olympic celebrity, the pole vault. That makes 25 points that nothing short of a general de- bat. bacle can prevent the Trojan thinclads from garnering. That's quite an auspicious start, too, no matter

Further-there's Ronald Stever, hurdler. Stever placed third in the highs last year. He should re-



the crack 1925 aggregation and Barnes, a sophomore, capable of running up a combined total of 35 points in any athletic jam-

ing events slated for the South Man- hurdler, broad jumper and javelin tosser; Cliff Reynolds, hurdler; f The tennis and baseball teams Henry Coggeshall, high jumper are booked to travel to Bristol to with a mark of "6-4 1-4"; Edgar engage the high school of that House, Johnny Parsc.s and Herplace. The baseball game will be schel Smith, sprinters as well as a a league encounter. Manchester few lesser lights, and you have a at present is undefeated in the team strong enough to trot out at the next Olympics without worry-

No Slouch 'ffair As you know, the eastern interslouch affair. On the contrary it Captain Gotberg, Cole, Boyle and would be hard to find keener and tennis team hopes to carry on its rised to see Cromwell and his successful victory march at Bristol's boys romp away with their second successive championship with a to-

And 45 points should come pretthe runnerup, providing, of course,

bids fair to prove to any skeptics parking along the athletic right of DANGEROUS way it has one of the greatest colle-a track and field teams ever hooped together by one institution of learning.

Strongest Teams in Years.

Ty Cobb may lack some of the speed that featured his play in 1915 when he stole 96 bases, but he still can hit.

His arm may be minus some of Southern California as you'll re- the power it once had, thereby encall, had a well-balanced track abling fast runners to take liberties at his expense, but he still can

nough to whip Yale, Georgetown, once did as the fleet center fielder Cobb, after 20 years a big

This year Southern California leaguer, is still as great a menace not only has a strong aggregation, as ever at the bat, despite the fact it has a great one; one of the that only a few months ago he greatest ever herder together in underwent a rather delicate operaa single college corral. It far out tion for a growth on one of his The ability of Ty Cobb to hit all

You'll remember the Trojans kinds of pitching, right-handed or won the 1925 intercollegiates at left-handed, with unerring accura-Philadelphia with 33 points. They cy, will continue to be one of the wonders of baseball long after he

> Showed Missourl. Due to the eye operation that interfered with his spring training. Cobb wasn't physically fit when the

season opened. An early slump into which sevpoints shoved Southern California effort to break the jinx. One of Providence 17 7 .708 ed Cobb to shift his lineup in an his changes called for Ty Cobb to Springfield 16

In his first appearance he made a single, double and triple, if my Tygers to win the ball game

A few days later I umpired ball game at St. Louis in which h made his 1926 debut in that city the folks from Missouri that h was as dangerous as ever at th

The first ball pitched to him sui ed his fancy and he proceeded t park it in the right field bleacher for his first home run of the sea son. He continued his batting sprethroughout the St. Louis series. Marvelous Hitter.

Cobb, according to the record is 40 years of age. I broke into th American League at about th same time he did. As a matter o fact, Cobb is the only active playe still in the American League, wh was connected with the organiza tion when I broke in as an umpire

After 20 years of campaigning in the big show, Cobb's batting eye remains undimmed. He has developed other physical imperfections, the legs have slowed up, the arm has lost some of its power but he still can hit the old apple.

Cobb, like all great hitters, picks the ball he wants to hit. He hasn't a weakness.

As I watched him in action a the bat during the past few weeks, I marveled at the way he continues to look them over. He is rarely fooled, no matter what pitcher seeks to match wits with him. Get the pitcher in the hole and then take advantage of it is a Cobb theory on batting and he adheres religiously to it.

St. Louis Mascot. St. Louis, by the way, appears to be more or less a mascot for Cobb

as far as batting is concerned. Last season, after being out of the game for some time, he decided to break into the lineup with the hope of getting the boys going. four games and he set a few bat-Brownie" pitchers.

In the game of May 5 he made three home runs, only a matter of inches keeping him from getting four. The following day he added two more, making five home runs

BRISTOL HOSTS TO S. M. H. S. AT BASEBALL AND TENNIS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY HERE ON THURS DEVELOPS GREAT TRACK TEAM To Oppose Sons of Italy at West Side—Locals Go There on Saturday.



Southern California is this year | together in a single collegiate cor- | lers. They bid fair to carry the represented by one of the greatest ral. Above are shown Coach Dean Trojan colors to the top in the track and field teams ever herded Cromwell and a few of his twink- Cambridge Carnival

East Glastonbury will furnish the opposition to the Sons of Italy in their first twilight game of the season on Thursday night at the West Side diamond. The game will be called at 6 o'clock and will go seven innings. The local boys will meet for practice at Charter Oak street this evening at 6 o'clock. Manager Vendrilla has arranged series with Groton which will start in that town on Sunday. On the following Sunday the Sons will entertain Groton here. On Saturday of this week the Sons will play a return game with East Glastonbury in that town.

McGRAW-LOAYZA BOUT WAS MOST THRILLING ONE.

tional ten-round draw fought by league was a flat fallure. Phil McGraw, Detroit lightweight, and Stanislaus Loayza, of Chile, bemost thrilling scraps ever seen in New York.

off his balance.

without a rest and were still at team circuit be formed. it at the final bell.

TIGERS OPEN TONIGHT.

Janicki, Schiebel, Rudaz, Kerr,

Gorman and Andrulot.

GLASTONBURY HERE ON THURSDAY C. B. A. A. NINE DROPS OUT AND LEAGUE GOES TO ROCKS

Session to Abrupt Close.

Manchester will have no twilight league this year. That much is a dead certainty—just as certain as it is that United States and Norway

C. B. A. A. Drops Out.

fore 19,000 fans at Madison Square Cheney Brothers stated that his summary: Garden last night, was one of the team had decided not to enter the proposed circuit. The reason was that his team only had one depend-The pair seemed to have left all able pitcher, Georgetti, and that unscience in the water buckets when der this condition it would be unthe opening bell sent them to- able to play games in the twilight gether, slugging toe to toe with league in conjunction with the neither backing up unless knocked games which are already scheduled. After the announcement of the In the sixth round, when the withdrawal of Cheney Brothers, tide seemed to be going toward the Chairman Walter Olson suggested Chilean, McGraw landed a right that another team be secured to reswing to the jaw which sent Loayza place the Silk Mill club. This down for a count of one. From the proved fruitless, however, and it sixth on they swapped punches was then suggested that a three-

Coleman Fires Broadside. At this point the session was brought to an abrupt close when Manager Coleman touched a match The Tigers will open their sea- to a bunch of fireworks, so-to-speak son this evening at 6 o'clock on the saying that he had talked the mat-Mill Lots with the Laurels. The ter over with his players and the following members of the Tigers Shamrocks had come to the conare asked to appear: Miller, Hills, clusion they did not want to en-Rohan, Jarvis, Salvatore, Wogman, ter a team in any league in which "Red" Vendrillo was concerned. Coleman had scarcely finished his Barnard210 024 2-11

Manager Jenny Contends statement when Stevenson of the proval of Coleman's attitude. His Pitching Staff Is Not
Strong Enough for Too
Many Games a Week;
Fireworks Then Bring

Proval of Coleman's attitude.
For a minute Vendrillo was speechless. He evidently was amazed at the attitude of the other two managers which had been so suddenly expressed. Then followed a brief but spirited session filled with all sorts of charges and accusations resulting in Chairman Olson deciding that it would be an utter waste of time to attempt any longer to organize a local twilight longer to organize a local twilight league. Thus faded the hopes of organizing a league after three fruitless attempts.

BARNARD SCHOOL WINS.

The Barnard school baseball nine nosed out the Harding school nine in a heavy hitting game yesterday will never go to war over the right afternoon. The score was 11 to New York, May 18 .- Fight ex- to the North Pole. Last night's 10. The losers scored eight runs perts agreed today that the sensa- final effort to organize a four-team in the second inning but were untional ten-round draw fought by league was a flat failure. Barnard school pitcher, fanned, five First of all, Manager Jenney of and also poled out a triple. The

Barnard School.

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Gado, p,	3	2	2	2	5	1
Ruddell, 1b,	3	1	2	6	0	0
Dougan, 2b,	3	2	2	2	0	1
Oliver, ss.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Sendrowski, c,	2	0	1	5	1	
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Watching the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League. Albany 12, Hartford 8. Bridgeport 11, Providence 2. New Haven 7, Pittsfield 0. Springfield 5, Waterbury 2.

National League. Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6. (12) Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6. New York 7, Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 8, Boston 5. American League.

Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1. New York 5, Chicago 3. Cleveland 12, Washington 8. St. Louis at Boston (rain).

> STANDINGS Eastern League.

	Bridgeport	T 0		.002
le	New Haven	11	12	.478
y	Albany	11	14	.440
10	Pittsfield		14	.364
	Hartford		16	.360
\mathbf{a}	Waterbury	8	16	.333
e	National Le			
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e	Cincinnati	20	10	.667
10	Brooklyn		10	.630
10	Chicago		10	.630
	Pittsburgh		14	.500
t-	St. Louis		17	.469
to	New York		16	.467
rs	Philadelphia		17	.390
a-	Boston	8	21	.276
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of	Cleveland	10	200	.552
er	Chicago	17	15	.531
10	Detroit	14	16	,467
a-	Boston	8	20	.286
re	St. Louis	8	22	.267

GAMES TODAY. Eastern League. Hartford at New Haven. Springfield at Providence. Pittsfield at Albany. Bridgeport at Waterbury. National League, Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. American League. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTEI	63
National League	- 1
Southworth, Glants	.42
	.40
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Lindstrom, Giants	.35
Hornsby, Cardinals	.35
Leader a year ago to	day
Fournier, Dodgers, .420.	
<u>50</u>	
American League	

Goslin, Senators 392 Leader a year ago today: Hale, Athletics, .449.

SHAMROCKS PRACTICE. All members of the Shamrock Barrett & Robbins
in two consecutive days, tying a record that had stood for 40 years.
Yes, sir! Ty Cobb can still hit. So say the American League pitchers in a chorus.

baseball team are requested to report at the Community grounds to night at six o'clock in preparation for their game Sunday with the Hartford Pioneers.

Maybe you've been

missing



SOME chaps are satisfied with their home-made radio set . . . until they hear Buy a tidy red tin, throw back the hinged a bigger and better set at their neighbor's. lid and breathe deeply of its wonderful It's much the same with tobacco. You fragrance. That's real tobacco! Cool may think your present brand is the last when you smoke it . . . cool and sweet word. But, until you smoke Prince and fragrant as the breeze from an old-Albert, you don't know how good that fashioned garden. pipe can tastel

old tobacco has are the converts who shop and get a tidy red tin of P. A .- the figured: "Maybe I'm not getting all my tobacco that has brought pleasure to so pipe can give me in deep-down smoke- many men that it is known as the National satisfaction. I'm going to try P. A." They Tear a leaf out of their book.

Why be satisfied with less than per-

Among the biggest boosters this grand fection! Go now to that nearby smoke-Joy Smoke. Load up and light up. Your did try Prince Albert and they've stuck. face will light up with the smile that P. A. regulars know so well.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass fumidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process. emoved by the Prince Alber



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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



BEGIN HERE TODAY

At the opening of the story today, AUDREY MORTON has just seen her guardian, HARRY MORTON, with whom she is in love, enter the Bon cabaret at midnight with a gay party of women. She has asked JOHN PARRISH, Morton's secretary, to take her there, having overheard Morton make an appointment for the place.

Morton has tried to interest her in Parrish. He also has tried to disgust her with him by a violent flirtation with NONA, a New York stage girl, who is

in love with him. Morton has been a mystery to the gossips of Rochester for 15 years, since he first went there with Audrey, then a little child. Rich, handsome, unmarried, he maintains a home in Rochester and a costly apartment in New York, dividing his time between them. His business and his past are unknown to his friends and neighbors.

Audrey offers Parrish the money for their meal. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.) CHAPTER XVII

UDREY lifted the little silk and fifty dollar bill, and passed it to her

other side of the room, Parrish caught the direction of her glance, and with a quick look, settled back in his seat.

leaning over toward her.

The manager of the restaurant himself was escorting Morton and her arm stole over the back of his his party to a table, that stood di- chair, and finally over his shoulder. rectly alongside the dance floor. Removing the sign "RESERVED" from a bouquet of flowers that stood in the middle of the cloth, the manager pulled out Morton's chair for him. Morton waited until the girls in his party were seated, and then gave a rapid order to the restaurant

Audrey, watching, saw one of the liquor agents in the corner of the room disappear, and promptly remoments a waiter brought to Mor. delightedly, and turning to her of any business matters that come ton's table a tray of after-dinner companions, apparently

pledging his companions. "I bet they're drinking whisky," surmised Parrish. "Cocktails," said Audrey, briefly.

Parrish looked at her with interest. "How can you tell?" of these places, but he has told me his shoulder, and placed her own about them," she said. "They always arm around his neck. The auburnserve cocktails in those little coffee haired girl moved in quick protest. cups. That's so nobody can see She clasped both her arms around

The girls who were with Morton which Morton ended by rising to his his plate, and glanced over the headwere strangers to Audrey, but the feet, and backing away in mock dis lines. Then he turned to the market other male member of the party was may. the man who had spoken to Morton in front of the art store, the day one of the girls, and then to the finding nothing to interest him, he

Paying almost no heed to Parrish. have. When he resumed his seat, she continued to watch Morton's each of the girls tucked an arm office," he said. "Telephone Parrish table. The waiter brought her dish through one of his, and the noisy to come over here, right away." after dish, each of which she pushed conversation went on as they dipped meal out of the small portions that now were before them. were set before him.

"Don't you want to eat anything?" "I think not," she said. "I may

take some coffee." In Morton's group the conversa tion was becoming lively. Two more trays, with the little cups, had been

most continuously.

by Allene Sumner

Beauty and Brains

reaching out to protect "us girls"

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a

Ittle "Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

in water any time for indigestion

or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and

For fifty years genuine "Phillips

Milk of Magnesia" has been pre-

scribed by physicians because it

overcomes three times as much acid

In the stomach as a saturated solu-

relief will come instantly.



"Cocktails," said Audrey, briefly. Parrish looked at her with interest. "How can you tell?"

"How much should I give him?"

"About two dollars, I think," she

Morton was stabbing at a grape-

"When my office opens, please call

"Has Miss Morton been down-

"No-never mind," said Morton.

"I think she retired rather late last

His breakfast finished, he picked

"Never mind that message to my

He sauntered into the drawing-

window, at the busy street below. It

Morton watched the morning pro-

to the pipe-organ, back in the dark

alcove. Switching on the electric

He was still playing when Parrish

Parrish's manner was stiff, as he

up one of the papers that lay beside

stairs this morning?" he asked.

up Parrish there, and tell him to

he asked the girl.

and did not lift his eyes.

Morton glanced over it.

that was set before him.

inquire, sir?"

night."

velvet bag that she had brought was a rich dark red, and her cheeks, "I think he expects more than on her arm, drew from it a were blooming. She had the round that," she suggested. face of a child, and a child's round, inquiring eyes. Her arms and then at the waiter, who had not proceeded, "but it is embarrassing escort. he did this without once tak- shoulders were bare, and on her left touched the money. ing her eyes from Morton, on the wrist was a long platinum chain, wound around and around to serve

as a bracelet. As Audrey watched, the girl upset a tall glass that the waiter placed before her. She giggled hysterically. up the liquid with napkins snatched table. The waiter, without a change "Hadn't we better go?" he asked, and drew back, as the walter sopped She made a negative motion of her from an adjoining table. When she of countenance, nodded, and thanked head. "I want to stay," she told pulled her chair close again, she him, turned to Morton as if apologizing. Leaning nearer and nearer to him,

> He merely looked amused. "Let's go," again proposed Parrish, who had not lost any of the details of this scene.

him. Her eyes were fixed on the gram. man and girl across the room. Her jaw was set a little forward, as if lution.

Morton turned his head and whis- I won't be back for about a week," turn with a small package. In a few pered in the girl's ear. She laughed he directed. "Tell them to take cars coffee cups. Morton, bowing to his what Morton had said. They all to do." party, lifted his own cup, as if roared. The strange man reached across the head of one of the girls. and patted Morton on the back.

The girl who was sitting at Morton's left had been watching him, almost as intently as Audrey. Now she leaned toward him, took the "Daddy has never taken me to any other girl's hand, removed it from him. There was a quick struggle,

> Audrey could see him turning to other, as if entreating them to be rang for the butler.

of the butler, but remained standing at attention. There was much disfavor in his eye as he looked at his "Give him your hat and coat," Morton told him, still moving his

hands over the keys. Reluctantly Parrish obeyed, and beyed Morton's motion toward a chair.

Morton repeated the message for his Rochester office that he had given to the big r earlier, and Parish made note of it.

"Is that all, sir?" he asked. Morton thoughtfully strolled across the room, and seated himself on the edge of the table, beside which Par-

rish sat. "I'm going to be engaged this afternoon and this evening." Morton said. "Will it be too much trouble for you to take Miss Morton out any place that she desires to go?"

"No sir," Parrish said, sitting erect and rigid, with his eyes averted from Morton. "In that case," said his employer,

"I suggest you call her on the tele-

phone about noon, and ask her if

she would not like to go for a ride in the country. She has not yet risen this morning." He looked at Parrish, waiting, but

the young man said nothing. "You may open an office account for yourself," Morton went on, "for purposes of entertainment. I'm afraid that taking Miss Morton around may prove too costly for you,

Parrish flushed.

"Miss Morton usually has plenty of money with her," her guardian He looked at the half-dollar, and for a young man to borrow from a lady."

Parrish started, and darted a quick look at his employer. Morton's face was impassive. Parrish sighed, as if in relief.

Reluctantly, he took back the coin. "I am quite sure you will not take and laid two dollars in bills on the her to any place she ought not to go," the cool, even voice went on. "At least, unless she asks you to

take her there herself." Together they wound their way Parrish shifted uneasily, and again through the tables, and to the door. there was a question in his eyes as Audrey watched Morton as she passed through the room, but he was he looked at Morton. There was no visible answer in the older man's talking intently to the ruddy girl. face. He only continued his instructions. "If you take her to restaurants, take her to those where the food is good. You have not been fruit, at breakfast next morning, around the world much-I believe Audrey apparently did not hear when the butler brought in a tele- I am right in saying that. Always be certain to fee the walters liber-

> ally. Parrish hastily arose to his feet. "You saw me-you saw us!" he ex-

wire my office in Rochester that claimed. Morton's evebrows raised in apparent surprise. "I am afraid you repeated up as they see fit. They know what are talking in riddles. That's a bad thing on your mind that I don't The butler bowed. Morton finished went to inquire into. If you want his grapefruit, and turned to the to dance, Miss Morton can show you large platter of bacon and fried eggs about as well as any teacher. I guess

that's all." Parrish regarded him doubtfully, and seemed about to ask again if "No sir," the butler said. "Shall Morton had seen him the night before. The other man waved him

> away. "If you have a guilty conscience about anything. I don't want to know it," Morton said. "I don't inquire into other people's con-

sciences." reports, and ran his eye down the Parrish protested. columns of fine print. Evidently "You act as if you were," Morton said, taking the other by the arm. 'But I suppose it's merely my imagination. Now you go ahead to the office, and make sure to ring Miss

Morton about noon. I'm afraid she will be lonesome." There was amusement in his eyes as he watched the young man depart, and he shook his head slightly, as he pushed a button beneath the edge of the table.

"Ask Miss Morton's maid if she has arisen yet," he told the butler. A minute later that household official came running down the stairs, his face agitated. "Miss Morton's maid says that she

isn't there-she wasn't here last night-her bed isn't disturbed!" (To Be Continued)

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GIRL SCOUTS HERE entered the room. He did not give his hat into the outstretched hand TO HOLD REVIEW

> At High School Hall Thursday Evening- All Man-

Thursday evening of this week will be a notable one for the local Girl Scouts. The entire five troops of scouts, comprising every girl scout in town, will be at the High school hall at 8 p. m. to take part for over a year. in the Manchester Girl Scout Re-

of a Girl Scout program of absorb- 'That doesn't mean anything. of the useful things which are part | bored with life.' of the Girl Scout activities-such

ficiency in these branches. view, there will be an abundance how many mistresses he had but of drills, songs, instrumental num- she had determined that no other bers and novelties. The "Tinker's woman should take away the honor Song," Maypole dance, Dutch dance and fame that went with the name and "On the Trail" will be particu- of Mrs. Tremaine. larly enjoyable numbers.

Public Invited.

the scout fund. Bugle and Drum Corps will be on willing to pay and almost always hand to give those present a noisy she was the one that proposed it. but harmonious welcome, and will

entertain with selections. The Program. The program of exercises for the review will be as follows: Part I.

Bugle Leader; Scout Laurienne you live.' Strickland, Drum Leader. Entrance of Scouts. Pledge of Allegiance. Scout Promise and Scout Laws. Exit of Scouts.

Part II. Drum Corps-Bugle Instructor, life. Robert Richardson; Drum Instructor, Alexander Pratt; Drum Major, Scout Dorothy Holland.

Part III. Troop Demonstrations. Brownies-Magic Circle. Troop 1-Signaling. Troop 2-Table Setting. Troop 3-First Aid. Troop 4-Drill. Troop 5-Home Nurse. Part IV.

May Frolic-Brownies-My Son John. Junior Scouts-Mountain March Senior Scouts-Dutch Dance. All Scouts-Maypole Dance. Part V.

Scouts 1. Funicula. Tinker's Song. On the Trail. Scouts, Brownies and Bugle

Leader Taps. "I SEE A DARK MAN-"

Paris-The "pedomahcler" is the hero of the hour in Paris. Reading of the lines of the hand has gone out of date with the advent of the "foot-reader," who gazes into the future by examining the lines of the foot. Having the foot read has become a fad at fashionable recep-

TONS OF COIN

Stockholm-Eighty tons of wartime coins have been sold to a Gothenburg junk dealer. The war blockade brought a shortage in copper, causing the government to mint \$103,180 in small iron coins.

Judy dear, perhaps it was the commonness that was born in me for after a man had said what I have just told you, I should have believed in him, shouldn't I? He chester Scouts, 5 Troops. believed in him, shouldn't I? He had opened up his heart to me. No man could have said those things and not believe them and yet the first words I said, were:

"Did you not say these same things to Lola Lawrence? She told me that you said she also had a voice, and you paid for its training "At first Buddy was so angry that

he was on the point of leaving me The review will be the occasion then and there, and then he said: the means of demonstrating some foolish things. I was inexpressibly

"For the first time in his life he as first aid, home nursing, table spoke about his wife to me. He setting, etc. The five troops will told me how impossible she was to via is fine for a showy bed, and of give demonstrations of their pro- live with, and yet she would not divorce him. She had told him which have such lovely spikes of By way of diversion at the re- frankly that she would not care

"Everyone knows, Judy, that he The review will be open to the believed him, dear, when he said to North Main street. Plan to be public, and all who desire to en- me today that he had never in all there to hear and see Mrs. Dakin. cold water for ten minutes. Add courage the Girl Scout idea as a his life met a woman who was not Aside from the demonstration she to boiling water and stir until dissound and worthy movement for always saying 'Gimme,' that he had is pleasant to look at, with her the upbuilding of health, character never met a woman who was ambi- white hair and her youthful face, and citizenship will be doubly wel- tious for anything but luxury and the reason for that some of you There will be a small ad- leisure. He told me he had always may know, was the loss of hus- stand until beginning to set. Add mission fee, the proceeds to go to been honest in all of his affairs. band and child during the terrible The Manchester Girl Scouts would do for her and what he was World War.

> "Everyone knew that Lola Lawrence ran after him until he probably took her to get rid of her. "'But with you Mamie,' he said, 'it's different. You have a voice,

you have a disinterested ambition Assembly: Scout Ellen Powers, and you have a real code by which mined for once in his life to do an served at Pierre's, New York:

honest and honorable thing, but the world would not let him and that Lola Lawrence and her jealousy had spoiled the one decent thing Manchester Girl Scout Bugle and that he had tried to do in all his

the time he was telling me. this story, but oh, how ashamed I was past knife or cutter three inches that I had so doubted him that I wide, or with a sharp knife. Cut ran away from him without giving all around half inch from edges him a chance.

"When he had finished tears off the end of my nose. "'Buddy,' I said brokenly, 'take me on your own terms. I am yours.

I have always been yours in my

The Causes

By DR. HUGH'S. CUMMING Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service.

How do doctors tell whether or not a person is anemic? This is done by an examination of the blood. In order to understand what anemia really is, it is necessary to know something about

the blood itself. You will remember that you learned at school that the blood is made up of red cells and white cells suspended in a coloriess fluid

called serum. The fluid which you get in blister is mostly blood serum. There may be a few white cells in it, but no red cells, except in the

so-called blood blister. You no doubt learned also that there are in the normal adult somewhere between five and a Half and seven millions of red blood cells in every cubic millimeter of blood and I presume that you recall that a cubic millimeter is about one-fourth of a medium-siz-

You learned also that there are five to eight thousand white blood cells to the cubic millimeter, or if you prefer to think of it in that way, to the quarter of a drop.

Finally, you learned that the color of the blood is due to the presence in the red cells of a substance called hemoglobin. In adults, as a rule, the amount of blood in the body is approximately one-thirteenth of the body weight, but this may vary in different condi-

tions. Now, anemia means one of two things-or both together. In anemia, there is either a reduction in the number of red cells per cubic millimeter or there is a reduction in the amount of coloring matter or hemoglobin which these red cells contain.

There are three general causes of anemia and one or more of these | known them. may always be determined to be

Quick Quaker First, there is loss of blood bleeding, leading to a dilution of the blood with fluid, such as water taken up from the intestinal tract to give the blood volume. Someinto the veins, usually in the form It is of salt solution.

Second, there may be actual destruction of the red cells which

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

The thrush that carols at the dawn the names of the contestants are of day

From the green steeples of the and the ballots are cast by those piny wood The bluebird balanced on some topmost spray. borhood. -Longfellow.

It is high time the annual seeds were planted. We are due for a spell for continued warm weather surely now. In planning beds, a for example is very effective or the lovely Rosy Morn petunias. Salcourse the new French cannas

blossoms.

Marion Evans Dakin, nutrition spoons granulated gelatine, mayspecialist at Connecticut Agricul- onnaise, lettuce. tural college will give the last of |. Scrub beets thoroughly and boil her vegetable cooking demonstra- until tender. Dip into cold water was drifting when he met me, and I tions at the White House, 79 and slip off skins. Cool. Soften The woman always knew what he flu epidemic that followed the ed" with olive oil. Let stand un-

page advertisement of Bond bread in The Herald and other dailies and the fact that beginning last Friday and each week for the may maise in one of the "cups" present they are to print a recipe by a chef of national fame. Of course I bought a loaf just to get ors is charming. that recipe for those who might "He told me that he had deter- not think of it and here it is, as

Mushroom Crust 1 lb. small mushrooms. 1 cup rich cream sauce. 2 oz. butter. A few drops lemon julge.

Chopped chives. 4 slices bread 1 inch thick. and half inch deep; then take out middle part, having then a casing were running down my cheeks and half inch deep and half inch wide. them for you. If possible drop in Fry crust in butter until a golden brown, take off, and fry mushroom slightly, add lemon juice, keep pan covered, simmer for a few minutes and finish cooking,

pouring cream sauce in. Fill up crusts, arrange mushrooms attractively and serve with chopped chives sprinkled over.

Pineapple Delight Split three dozen lady fingers. Put a layer in an attractive glass Then put in a layer of shredded canned pineapple drained of juice. Repeat layers until the daly fingers are used up. Add the juice from a small bottle maraschino cherries and chill. Whip a cup of thick cream, cut the cherries in quarters and use as a sauce when serving the dessert.

In New Haven just now a number of high school girls are in a dressmaking contest conducted by one of the largest drygoods establishments. The girls are limited to \$15 for materials for each A total of \$55 in prizes dress. will be given to the four dresses which receive the greatest number of votes. The frocks without



THAT'S about the fastest time mothers know for cooking a hot and nourishing breakfast. Get Quick Quaker. Cooks faster

than plain toast! Supplies the balanced food ration of protein, carbohydrates and vitamines - plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed - that

doctors and authorities advise. Has the wonderful Quaker flavor, rich and toasty. You will be delighted. Start every day, then, with food that "stands by" through the morning.

Your grocer has Quick Quakeralso Quaker Oats as you have always

chosen from a large collection and Flooding with melody the neigh | judged acce ling to style. workmanship and originality. Possibly the idea could be worked out in Manchester some time. The use of hair dyes is to be discouraged, particularly those ing interest. The exercises will be man spends his money on a lot of single color is perhaps more effect that contain lead an anilin. Pertive than a mixture of colors that oxide and henna are only harmful class. A bed of the new zinnias, in that they dry the hair but

on display in the store windows,

admiring them for their favorite

dress. The twelve dresses were

harmful substances. Molded Beet Salad One cup tiny beets or beet cubes, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 3-4 cup boiling water, 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1 tablesnoon sugar. 1 tea-Thursday at two o'clock Mrs. spoon grated horseradish, 2 tea-

sometimes henna dyes contain

gelatine in two tablespoons of solved. Add sugar and salt and let stand until cool. Add lemon juice and horseralish and let beets and turn into a mold "painttil firm and thoroughly chilled. Cut into squares and serve on a

No doubt you noticed the half bed of lettuce with mayonnaise. When you are serving an especfally colorful salad like this one and using head lettuce put the of lettuce instead of making the salad with it. The contrast of col-

> Miss Kelley at Hartford No doubt you have noticed that Miss Jeanette Kelley began her series of cooking demonstrations this afternoon at G. Fox & Compan's store --- I is to be there every day this week but Saturday. The demonstration is being held on the eleventh floor. You can reach it by taking the north side elevator. Today's lesson was on cake making and if anything of especial interest is given, outside of those she baked here early in the seasor will endeavor to obtain at one of the "monstrations. Tomorrow's lesson will be sweets and pastry; Thursday's salads and Friday, hot oven dishes. For the fourt's time Mrs. Melville Tracy of this town will be one of Miss Kelley's assistants. There will also be an interesting course of instruction and actual displays in table settings given on the same floor by four young women from the Domestic Science department of the Connecticut Agricultural col-



This happy wife has found the way To cut down house.

work's daily grind; Thanks to Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, Her meals are quickly off her mind.



Mayonnaise Now 12c-25c 45c-85c Quality makes Quantity

Quantity makes Price

Your order for a NU-BONE COR-SET for Spring. Also I have a line of the new CHARIS combination garment and the MONASILK made-to-measure dresses, made in sports and plain. Samples can be seen at my rooms all day Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY

49 HOLL STREET

TELEPHONE 2056

tion of bicarbonate of soda, leaving mentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent bottles, any drugtore—Adv. Brew Your Own: San Francisco.—Testifying that her to get out of bed every morning at 1 o'clock and pray with him, Mrs. Loretta Brew Your Own: San Francisco.—Testifying that but a later and closer study has resulted in classing it as intermediate between the storks and herounce of orris root broken into small pieces, corked tight and small pieces, corked tight and shaken well, left to stand 4 or 5 days, then filtered, will make a go back to bed, she said. Send a stamped addressed ento diste between the storks and herounce of orris root broken into dispolve in the fluid alter and closer study has resulted in classing it as intermediate between the storks and herounce of orris root broken into swered by the con ulting staff of She used to pray that he'd let her spicuous bird, the shoe-bill was unknown until 1351, when a specithis paper. the stomach sweet and free from

away. Parrish was making a good gingerly into the plates of soup that room, and stood looking out the Once Morton's glance crossed the was turning spring, and the garroom, and rested for a moment ap- ments of the girl office workers, hurparently on Audrey. However, his rying lest they be late, were brighter face was unconcerned, and Audrey in color than for some months past decided that he had not seen her. "I think we can go now," she said cession for a while, and then turned Rising, he helped her to don her brought. One girl, who was sitting fur coat, and motioned to the waiter lamp, he detached the self-player to come. He stood patiently until the mechanism, and began fingering the at Morton's right, was laughing alman returned with his change. Lay- keys softly. The girl was ruddy-whether artiling a half-dollar beside his plate, he ficially or naturally, Audrey could was starting out, but Audrey stopped was announced, an hour later. not tell at that distance. Her hair him. unguents are laved upon our scalps and hot irons put to our tresses. If | 000 brand with which the Madame the law has its way, we shall be re- | Pomp doused herself! galed during the process by conversation from an educated and not uneducated operator. No grating

"ain't" and "I sez to him" shall fall upon our shell-pink ears whilst lates that applicants for beauty culture licenses must be at least eighth grade graduates, and other

states are following suit. The strong arm of the law is Do This at Home who ever and anon loll in the beau-But if you are not a member of ly purlor chair whilst strange that sisterhood which treks to beauty parlors with irreproachable regularity, you may do your nails like this at home. It is called the new French method. Apply vaseline or cuticle cream around the edges of the nails night and morning. Press back the cuticle from the nail with the blunt end of an orangewood stick whenever you wash the soak the finger tips for from 10 to

> tablespoons of salt. The Lady's Perfume

Madame De Pompadour, that of virtue wins palaces and gold carriages and the heart of kings; spent \$100,000 a year for her per- nut fireside settee. fume-a different scent for each day of the year.

scent as luring as any of the \$100,-

Faces cannot be successfully lifted, says Dr. William Bayard Long, chief of the dermatological clinic Beauty's handmaid squirts the of one of America's greatest hospiemon rinse down our spinal col- tals. No permanency to it, says he. umns. Illinois, for instance, stipu- Like a permanent wave it must be done about every six months. Parafiln filling is dangerous and never is found one of the ugliest and rarsuccessful. The beauty of new skins | est of existing birds, the shoe-bill which comes from the skinning stork. process only lasts about half a year also. All in all, one deduces from this resume of the specialist constant vigilance with cream cleansing, cold water smacks, hot towel massages, are worth infinitely more from the age of 20 on than any

aged 40 on!

drastic cure-all treatments when

The Bride's Home Interior decorators discourage the buying of the conventional hands. When manicuring the nails three-piece overstuffed living room sets by newlyweds. They explain 15 minutes in a bowl of very hot that, no couch alone made well water to which has been added 2 enough to justify buying can be bill combine to give the shoe-bill bought for less than \$250, and they are inclined to scoff at the lack of originality and individuality in the overstuffed trio. They suggest overlady born by the name of plain stuffed fireside chair, a Cogswell and subsists chiefly on small fish. Fish, who learned that while virtue chair, and a scattered few Windsors snakes, small animals, or even carmay be its own reward, the opposite and rush seat ladder back chairs rion. with plain unupholstered early American design mahogany or wal-

DIVORCED BY PRAYER.

President, The American Nature Association In Africa, near the White Nile,

This curious bird is from three to five feet in height. It's thin, black legs uphold a dusky gray body, crowned by a head which seems to be composed mainly of a large yellow bill splotched with brown. This ludicrous feature is the source of the bird's common name, shoe-bill, and his scientific one, Balaeniceps Rex, or "whalehead king," from the fancled resemblance to the head of a whale. The Arabs have named him 'Father of a Shoe." The small tuft on the top of its head, the glaring look in its bright yellow

eyes, together with its enormous a decidedly fierce expression. The shoe-bill congregates in groups of from two, to as many as | yns, was brought to the attention a hundred, lives in dense swamps, This peculiar bird has been hard

for ornithologists to classify, because of its marked characteristics which would place it in two entirely different families. For a while

Shoe-Bill Stork men collected by Mansfield Park-

don by the ornithologist, John Gould Specimens were brought back from Africa by the Roosevelt ex- times this fluid is injected directly pedition, and are now exhibited in the national museum. still very rary in co"ctions.

of the Zoological Society of Lon-

by olive poberts barton

The Twins and the Whiffet followed the shadow they had seen of the car who hit him can really litting across the rain-barrel. "It went that way," said Nick. "Up under the hill! It may have been your shadow, little Whiffet,

looking for you.' "Oh. I hope so," said the little Whiffet, "Let's hurry, Maybe we'll

ratch up. So puffing and running they reached the hill, and up they

elimbed. At the top it was very windy, and the white clouds flew by like gusts of smoke frem big bon fires. Right on the tippy topmost stood a house. And on the gate it said, "OLD MAN OF THE HILL. LIFT UP THE LATCH AND WALK IN. STRANGERS WELCOME IF THEY ARE GOOD-NATURED."

In marched the three of them and lifted the knocker on the door. "Bang!" it fell against the door with a crash,

Instantly the door opened and there stood the Old Man of the Hill. "That didn't sound good-natured," he said. "Are you sure you have good dispositions and know Women are like automobilesall the don'ts and do's of good behavior?"

"Quite sure," said Nancy, dropping a curtsy. "And we beg your pardon for making such a noise. It was the knocker. It doesn't know The heavy slow ones are used for the don'ts and do's of good behavior, I'm sure."

ed heartly. "That's right," he declared. "Quite right. I suppose the If too many ornaments are put on, people in the valleys think it's washings off the line every time I have company. I'll attend to it at once. Now, my friends, what may I do for you?"

Nancy and Nick and their odd little friend all started at the same time to tell their story. "So you lost your shadow coming over the stile," said the Old Man when they had finished. "Is

"Yes, sir!" said the Whiffet. "And we saw one just a few minutes ago crossing the yard by the profanity. rain-barrel. It came right up the hill here to your house. It may have been my shadow looking for accidents is for those to stay at me. Did you see it?"

"I've been eating my lunch and I did not see it," said the Old Man and preserved rain-drops. But come by the number of cylinders. out to my shadow-patch and we'll

They followed the Old Man to a

in on four sides. And there racing over the ground were shadows of every kind and shadows, bear shadows, ship shad- everybody get?" ows, house shadows-people, trees, jumping-jacks, dogs, waves, kites. almost everything that has a name. "Are these all lost shadows?"

"No," said the Old Man of the Hill, "Just to visit, Look up and you'll see where they came from."

"These are all cloud shadows. est, aren't they, Mister Old Man of the Hill?" "Yes," said the Old Man. "And they are all the companions I have. upkeep that counts. They are quiet and kind and never

quarrel. It must have been a cloud shadow you saw, that was coming to make me a call. (To be Continued.)

TO THE BONE

Catherine: Do they have Indians

in the Follies? Finn: No.

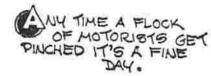
Catherine: Well, who scalped all the men in the front row?-Notre you're fired for making a mistake, Dame Juggler.

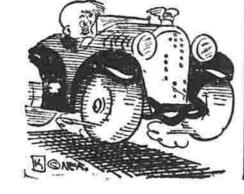
FLAPPER FANNY says-



A telephone is a thing on which rou are called up to be called down.

LITTLE JOE





People with absent minds, or absent brains, do not obey the automatic traffic signals.

The fellow who can memorize the number of the license number be said to have presence of mind.

There is a certain Manchester man who is continually misplacing his car. He drives it down town and often when he gets ready to go home he forgets where he left it.

It's worth the taxicab fare, just to feel that you don't care what happens to the fenders.

It was an outraged traffic cop who addressed himself to a certain fellow who had held up a string of autos several blocks in length. "Can't yer go any faster-" he roared.

"Yes." was the calm response of the driver of the antiquated flivver. "I can, but I don't want to leave

Still, if you slow down to enjoy the scenery passing cars will make you eat it.

Time To Retire? It takes a lot of money to run one. The faster they are the more money

it takes. They go faster when warmed up. A little paint does a lot for both.

work, not speed. They need a guilding hand. The Old Man of the Hill laugh- Each year the new models are

faster and snappier. they look cheap. thunder and rush out to take their If run too fast they are liable to burn up.

> The lady who used to put crimps in the pie-crust is now out putting crimps in fenders.

> They used to get twenty miles on a gallon, but now they can get to heaven on a pint.

> Infernal Triangle Another eternal triangle: A cold morning, a second-hand car and

One good way to lessen traffic home who have no place to go.

High-powered wives go by the of the Hill. "I've been having a number of husbands, the same cold snack of pussy-willow salad fashion that high-powered cars go

The old-fashioned horny-handed nice green grassy place all fenced whose hands are horny from holdson of toll is now lather to a son ing the flivver in the road.

"If all the wealth in the country description, Bird shadows, fairy were equally divided, what would "Foolish and a car."

> A Kangaroo brought to the Cincinnati zoo from Tasmania is said trians are flocking there to see it.

Home for some people is where "It's the clouds!" cried Nancy. the automobile roads are smooth-

> A woman is like an automobile, it isn't the initial expense, but the

> When a man lights a match to look into a tank to see if he has any gas, he generally has.

FORDS

Otto Rung has been coming in of late in a Ford touring car. Some one asked him what model. Rung said: "Don't ask, it's a lady Ford."

You can't expect sympathy if if it's the mistake of thinking the place can't get along without you.

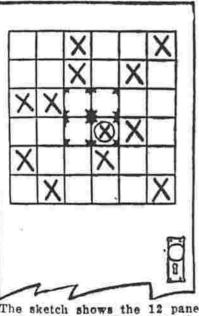
There's considerable difference between how hard a man works, when he's telling a friend about it. WASHINGTON TUBBS II and when he's telling the boss.

You might tell her age and live, but you had better not tell how much she weighs.

A PUZZLE A DAY

It was such a warm night that Mary and Susie decided to pool their money and buy a quart brick of ice cream. Mary contributed 45 cents and Susle gave 30 cents. Each was to eat the portion of ice cream she had paid for but before they could cut the brick Johnny entered and bought a third of . for the cost of the whole. Each then proceeded to eat half of the remainder. Then the girls divided the money as they thought right. How much did each woman re-

ceive? Last puzzle answer:



The sketch shows the 12 panes of glass in George Danes' leaded door, broken by an explosion. The only one of the fancier four tral panes broken, is circled. The others are merely crossed. Notice that every row down, or across, has two broken window panes, while no more than two panels of glass are broken in any diagonal row.









By Percy Crosby









NOW FOLKS-I'M GOING TO RUN THIS STORE RIGHT-THE TROUBLE WITH MR. GUZZLEM WAS THAT HE DIDN'T HAVE ANY GRIT-NO BACKBONE-AFRAID-ANYBODY COULD SCARE HIM- IN OTHER WORDS-HE LET EVERYBODY ELSE RUN HIS BUSINESS - I'M GOING TO BE DIFFERENT - NOBODY CAN SCARE ME - NOTHING CAN SCARE ME - AND WATCH TH' RESULTS







asked Nick. "Did they come here to be able to make leaps of forty to stay?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





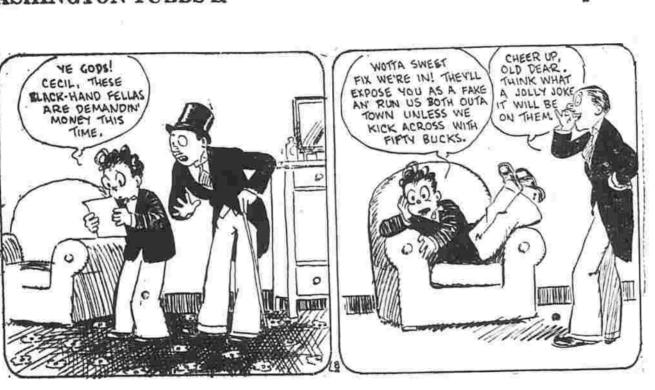


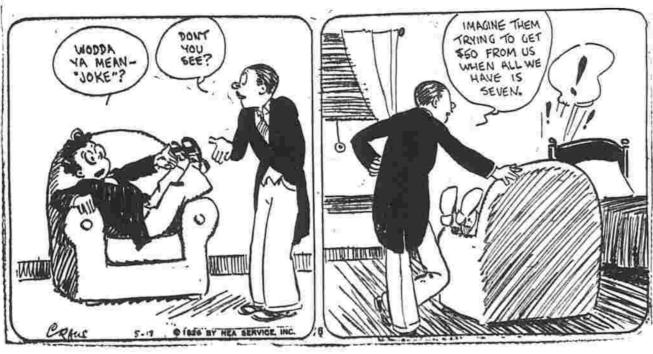


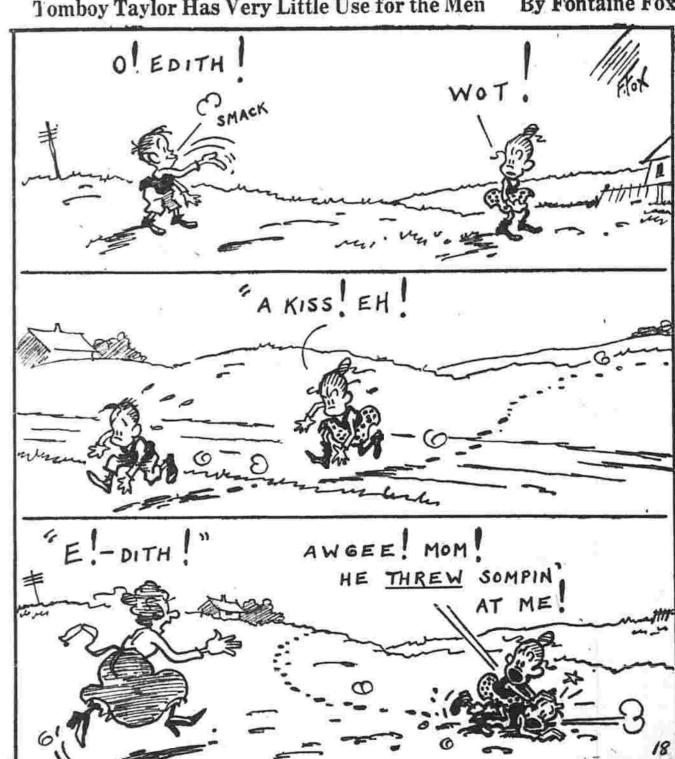


Tomboy Taylor Has Very Little Use for the Men

By Fontaine Fox







Center Gang Frolic Saturd'y Night, May 22

Supper and Entertainment. Those wishing to go should report at the Center not later than Wednesday night, May 19, at

ABOUT TOWN

A special Memorial day service is planned by the Salvation Army for Sunday, May 30, at 3 o'clock in

MAY BAZAAR Girls' Friendly Society St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings 7 o'clock Fancy Work, Food, Candy on Sale. Entertainment Each Evening. Admission 25 Cents.

The funeral of the late James Grimason will be held from his Army citadel as announced.

A daughter was born to Mr. and the East cemetery. The band will Mrs. Joseph Weit, of 50 1-2 Main play and the public is invited to street late yesterday afternoon at with the business. the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

To Follow Fashions Mandates You Must Have A Large Hat For **Summer Wear**

Beginning Tomorrow, May 19th, Special Display of White Millinery Awaits You Here.

Every Woman and Girl Wants to Be Up to the Mode and Will Be If Their Summer Hats Are Bought Here.

Our Special White Display includes Milan and Hair Hats that are smart in shape, tasteful in trim and right in vogue. There are white Sport hats, hats for dress and semi-dress, also Tailored hats with trimmings of ribbon or chic roses.

A Stunning Showing of Other Hats in the lovely pastel shades, also in all black, give a most varied choice to those that do not want the all white. Those in pastel shades are suitable for weddings and bridesmaids. Lace and flower trimmed.

Pay a Visit to Millinery Section, One Floor Up.

TROUSERS 100 a Button, \$100 a Rip free from loose buttons: seams and belt loops that rip: inaccurate size markings; and other com-

That priceless feeling of comfort!

Here are trousers that are stylish-and comfortable, too.

They are carefully tailored, of course, on the long leisurely lines, so popular today.

Our Dutchess Trousers look well and they assure that priceless feeling of solid comfort, every minute you wear them!

Priced at \$4 up.

ARTHUR L. HULTMAN

Next door to Manchester Trust Co.

CONTENTS UNKNOWN

Given by Dorcas Society of Swedish Lutheran Church Cheney Hall, Friday, May 21 ening. Admission, Adults 50c, Children 25c Drawing on Hope Chest.

The Tolland County Automobile Company, located on Brooklyn home and not from the Salvation street, Rockville, has been purchased by Louis P. Fitzgerald and Stewart Dillon, of Manchester. It is now known as L. P. Fitzgerald and Stewart Dillon, Inc. Charles Mock, the former owner, is operating the service station which is connected lor an attif ctive and homelike ap-

> During the month of April there were 37 births in Manchester, The deaths numbered 23 and the mar-

all-day session with initiation of bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loomis, Mrs. isther Pickles, and Mrs. Ernest family returned from Florida last Cantly motored to Bridgeport yes- week has taken over the sales erday and attended the meeting of | management of "Bluefields" on Morris Court, Order of Amaranth. Blue Hills avenue, Hartford. There The occasion was the official visit are fout 100 lots in this subdivi-

The ladies of Second Congrega-ional church will meet in the vestional church will meet in the vestry tomorrow afternoon at two Act Comedy-Drama of Mystery o'clock to set tables and make preparations for their Maytime sup per and sale at 6:30 Thursday ev-

> Delta Chapter, R. A. M. will work the Mark Master Degree at its meeting tomorrow evening.

Pritchard & Walsh equipped their ice cream parlor with stalls arranged along both sides of the room. They have changed the lighting equipment, giving the par-

Workmen in the employ of the town are grading the north extension of Summit street from Hollis ter street north to Henry street. Washington street, east of Summit James A. Aitken of Philadelphia is enjoying quite a building boom. cturned to the Quaker city today Seven new single houses have been fter a visit at his old home here. built or are in process of construction on this sireet. Arthur The regular business meeting of Knofla has a new six room house East Central Pomona Grange will nearly completed and E. L. G. Loh be held tomorrow with Hebron enthal, Jr. is putting up the inter-Grange in Gilead hall. It will be an jor finish in his new six room

Robert M. Reid who with hi sion. Mr. Reid has spent the winter in DeLand, Fla. where he and The Ladies Benevolent Society his partner, Frank F. Spencer, Center church will meet with have a large tract of real estate. Mrs. Watson Woodruff at the par- Mr. Spencer wil remain in Florisonage tomorrow afternoon at da all summer and look after the 2:30. Sewing will be for the Memo- interests of the concern down



When You Are Ready To Buy Your Straw Hat

YOU'LL FIND us ready to supply you.

This season's newest models, all new hats, no carried over models. Priced according to quality and better values have never been offered you at the opening of the straw hat season.

Panamas, \$6.00. Toyos, \$2.85 to \$3.50. Sailors, Fancy bands are in style in a beautiful variety of

All Sailor hats are made up with the Bon Ton Ivy sweat band which means ease and comfort.

Next Door to Woolworth's

Straw Hats



\$2.00 to \$5.00

All the new Fancy Bands. Plain bands for con-

New Collegiate Pants in the new light shades for

New assortment of Bow Ties with the new wide

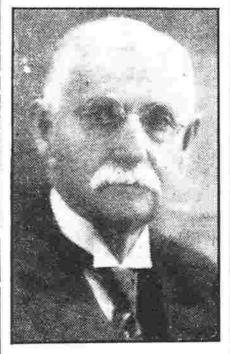
New Fancy Leather Belts for men. Light weight Underwear. Boys' Baseball Suits, \$2.50.

TO HONOR LATE A. WILLARD CASE

Antique Flemish Oak Used for Beautifully Carved Plaque at South Methodist Church- Work of Rev. Wadsworth.

There has been instance in the reception room of the South Methodist church a memorial table to There has been installed in the the memory of the late A. Who did Case of Highland Park, who did dividual to make the new church what it is.

The tablet is of oak wit lettering and enrichments done in hand carving and was designed by the famous firm of church artists



Late A. Willard Case

and decorators. Irving and Casson of Roston. The finish is a reprowith polycrome embellishments. The upper section of the tablet set out in an arrangement of a es, the details of this being in their natural colors. Beneath this is placed in bold ground work the Case family coat of arms with the family motto: "Distanti Jungit." The inscription which stands out in solid carving agal-st a neutral oak background is as follows:

In Loving Memory of

Albert Willard Case

Noble in Person and Character

Faithful

To His Wich Trust For God and Man the Righteons Shall Be in Everlasting remembrance 1840-1925

Dir thy beneath this inscription s, a carving emblamatic of the 'True Vine" furnished in natural of Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, former pastor of this church, but Chateau-Thierry, Franco. and is a delice' and excellent ex-

ample of wood carving. The entire production is a work of art and a worthy memorial to the memory of the one in whose honor it has been instafted and whose Christian graces and kindly spirit will long be a cherished memory here.

BULLET HIT LENNON: ITS SOURCE, MYSTERY

All Guns Used During Satur-Parade Contained Blank Cartridges.

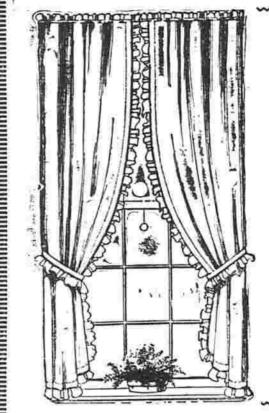
An operation performed late yes-Bank street, who was injured in the '40 and 8" parade here Saturday night, resulted in the removal of a lattened bullet which had lodged in the lower part of the thigh of his eft leg just in back of the knec.

of Lennon's log and lodged itself in the rear of the knee-cap. which was told in The Herald yespayement as the result of a blank

WHIST PRIZE WINNERS.

Department Managers' Sale Ends Tonight 9 O'clock

These Specials Are On Sale Tonight From 7 to 9 O'clock



SPECIAL! \$1.98 Ruffled Curtains \$1.49 a pair

New curtains at your windows will give the whole room a fresh Spring spirit. We have sold hundreds and hundreds of these very fine, plain white, voile curtains during the last few years at \$1.98 a pair. They are made of a very fine comb yarn voile which will not turn cream or thicken up after washing. Your choice of plain or silk hemstitched hems.

Main Floor.

\$1.98 Silk Slips \$1.00

How many slips one does need to keep all the Summer frocks going! Tonight we are putting out our silk tussette and striped seco slips for \$1.00. 20-inch hem. White, peach, flesh, and maize.

Second Floor.

\$5.98 and \$6.98 Summer Coats \$4.98

Mother! Here is your opportunity to get the young girl a Spring coat at a great saving. Plain or checked coats in tan, rose, blue, etc. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Plain styles for general wear. Tonight only at \$4.98!

Main Floor.

59c

Garment Bags

50c **Duroleum Mats** 39c

Size 27x54 inches. Beautiful patterns in tan and gray color combinations. Suitable for halls, kitchens, and bathrooms.

Basement.

Union Suits 55c

98c

With a silk stripe. Built up shoulders, loose or tight knee. Main Floor.

39c

"Sun" garment bags, size 28x57 in. Side opening. Moth and dust proof. Holds two to three garments.

Basement.

30c Lesco 19c

For cleaning light colored silk dresses there is nothing better than Lesco.

Main Floor

BLIND MUSICIAN TO MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

Mr. Duffy graduated from

since he left Yale in 1923, and the

two works he has planned to use

on this program are among his

most recent, the Satirical Suite hav-

ing been composed last summer,

and the Sonata-movement having

just lately (two weeks ago) been

completed for use at his Hartford

concert. Mr. Duffy plans to teach

MRS. FRAWLEY SURPRISED.

tend their best wishes.

John Joseph Duffy, blind composer-planist and singer, will make his Manchester debut in Cheney It was stated that Lennon, who hall, on Wednesday evening, May was marching with the Center 26, at 8 o'clock, in a plano and Flute Band at the time of the acci- vocal recital. In his vocal seleclent, will recover the use of his tions he will be accompanied by knee. The bullet which rebounded Miss Rosalind Kaufman of Hartfrom the payement pierced the calf ford, a pupil of Prof. R. A. Lawson. In addition to piano works of

The news of the unusual accident bussy and Goossens, Mr. Duffy will render some of his own composierday caused doubt that Lennon tions-the "Satirical Suite" ad been struck by a bullet. Many three pieces, and will close the prothought it might have been a small gram with the first movement to Test drilling for foundations, water tone which rebounded from the his Sonata IV., in B Minor. School for the Blind at Hartford, in he street. It was also pointed out 1918; spent a year of further lithat all the guns had been examined erary and musical study at the Pert the State Armory here prior to kins Institute for the Blind at he parade and therefore they Watertown, Mass., and could not understand how Lennon completed a two years' course of could have been struck by a bullet. advanced music study at the Yale Nevertheless the probe yesterday University School of Music, New afternoon resulted in the finding of Haven. Much of Mr. Duffy's best work in composition has been done

Mrs. J. Kerr won first prize at he whist party held yesterday aftrnoon (Monday) at the West Side Recreation Center. The second orize was won by Mrs. Harry Bashow and the third prize by Mrs. M. Warren. The whists will be continued throughout the summer. A setback party will be held on Friday afternoon as usual.

Elmer Strickland of 418 Porter street, who was operated on yesterday at the Memorial hospital for the Auxiliary to the United Spanappendicitis, is resting comfortably ish War Veterans, who called to ex- ended the merry evening by serving

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